

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER, IN A GOOD TOWN
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H. A. YOUNG, Editor

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KINGING NOT WHAT IT WAS

Young King Michael of Roumania, not quite five years old, is to be pitied rather than envied. His cannot be a natural child's life. On ascending the throne last week he had to be admonished by his mother that he was a "king and a son of kings," or as the typical American boy would say he was told to keep a stiff upper lip. He has the blood of almost all the reigning houses of Europe in his veins and traces through two lines to Queen Victoria, both his grandmothers being her grand daughters. He is also descended from the emperors of Germany and the czars of Russia. And considering the fate of those royal families we can say that his position is a precarious one and that it is well that the future is hidden by a veil that none may pierce.

WOULD STOP ROAD PROGRESS

What would \$700,000 do toward maintaining our present state highways, paying interest on road bonds and building new roads? And yet that is what the state would receive this year if the \$3 annual automobile license fee proposal should become a law. Even the gas tax of three cents a gallon will not maintain the highways of the state in a few years when maintenance costs reach three and a half million annually, as estimated. Time enough to figure on reducing the license fee when the bonds are paid off and the interest stops. The present attempt to lower the fee by an initial measure is ill-advised and not favored by good roads advocates.

IT IS LOWEST IN OREGON

That Oregon still holds the distinction of being the safest State in which to be born is proven by the 1926 summary report of the U. S. Public Health Service, released Monday at the office of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association in Portland. This report shows that Oregon saves 948 babies out of each 1000 living births. This is a higher ratio than is attained by any other state in the birth registration area. The nearest competitor is Washington, where 944 out of each 1000 are saved. Minnesota comes third with a ratio of 933 per 1000. The poorest showing is made by Arizona where only 880 babies are saved through the first year of life.

BREAD CAST UPON THE WATERS

Greece played the Good Samaritan to 1,400,000 homeless immigrants three or four years ago. Now she is reaping her reward for the new citizens have established new industries and developed old ones and have become a valuable asset to the country. Already the refugees are making payment on the \$10,000,000 loaned them for building houses and roads and for purchasing equipment and stock.

Saturday the state of Oregon was sweltering with a temperature that even the middle west would have considered hot. The mercury rose to 101 degrees at Portland and at Salem it broke all records at 108. And it was general over the state, 100 degrees and over being the report from Pendleton to Medford—except Coos county. Here in Coquille it wasn't even an unusually warm day.

The milk in the coconut at the Geneva not-so-peaceful conference is that Great Britain is holding out for 6-inch guns on cruisers, so that in case of war her large merchant marine could be speedily equipped with the small-size guns. She would pretend to equality in naval armaments but would be prepared to have an edge on the rest of the world if war came.

According to the total federal income tax paid for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, Oregon ranked fourth in the eleven western states, only California, Colorado and Washington surpassing her in the amount of taxes paid.

Of the eleven western states, Oregon was the only one to show a decrease in income tax collections this year as compared with 1926. In 1926, Uncle Sam collected \$6,899,177 from

Oregon citizens and \$6,197,760 this year, a loss of 3.15 per cent. Wyoming showed the greatest increase of the eleven—34.11 per cent and Idaho next largest, with an increase of 26.54 per cent.

It is reported that in Arkansas mosquitoes are bringing \$1 a quart dead. After a trip out to the North Fork falls recently we have a dozen or so mosquito bites we would be glad to sell.

Water found in Cheop's tomb in Egypt is estimated to be 5,000 years old. At that we claim it won't taste any worse than our city water does now the new mains are in use.

Lindbergh who is now touring the New England states in "The Spirit of St. Louis," is scheduled to be at Portland the first or second week in September.

The Coos county report to the State Board of Health last week, listed one case of diphtheria, two of measles, one of pneumonia and one of typhoid.

THE DUB SEX

Under the heading, "The Dub Sex," the Springfield Republican is predicting a revolution by the long-suffering male population over the matter of clothes. We only hope that when the revolution throws the male attire yoke of bondage into the discard the men will not try to be content with fifteen ounces of clothing. Following is the Republican's prediction:

Men are dubs. This is an insult, yet nothing short of insult meets the requirements of the situation. It is a dub sex because it suffers such an infliction as the clothing styles imposed upon men. The grievance hops out full panoplied in hot weather. Any torrid, sweltering day it is on exhibition.

The dressing of a man's neck is the crowning outrage on human comfort. The summer coat has been made moreearable in recent years by the introduction of light weights and the banishments of the vest, but long trousers carry excess baggage while male footwear still tends excessively to heavy leather styles.

The roughneck element of the population simply slumps into a social barbarism not tolerated by the upper register of restaurants and head waiters when the temperature climbs to the deadly nineties. Fastidious people may be shocked at the number of men in back yards stripped to their underwear, or driving cars and trucks clad from the waist up in nothing more ceremonious than B.V.D.'s, but the horrid spectacle merely signifies humidity and revolt. Society's disintegration is under way, when the temperature rises to the mercury.

It was no accident that the temperate zone became the seat of the most advanced civilization. Every man must admit that women of today have finally developed hot weather clothing that is near the ideal for comfort, without the least loss of beauty. The open neck, bare arms, short skirts, perfect freedom from constriction for the torso—present to the eye a costume that those lovely goddesses of the age of myth might have envied, and promptly have tried on. The "fair sex" are just now half a century in advance of their men folks in rationalizing their garments according to seasonal needs. This is due to the fact that not a generation ago women began to use their own brains to solve their own problems. They began on clothes—naturally—and the results of their new freedom are in evidence. Women are getting on.

But the dub sex is nearly as stupid and inert as ever. When a man goes into the downtown street area, where the sun is hottest, he is most completely the slave of style taboos. In the name of "good form" and "correct" dress he swelters. Under these conditions a man-made world may be made hell for man. And he gets what is coming to him. He deserves every higher degree of temperature. He merits 100 degrees in the shade on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and 105 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

In due time there will come a revolution. Already there are enough style bolsheviks to start something, if circumstances will conspire to give them an even chance to put their revolution across. A low neck Lenin and Trotsky are awaited with impatience by the long-suffering serfs of the style czars.

Owning an auto in China is distinctly a luxury. The license fee in one city costs \$37.50 a month and when gasoline is cheap it is \$1.50 a gallon. In addition, a jaunt off the main thoroughfare requires the services of at least four attendants.

One in each four farms in the United States now uses the radio for business and recreation, announces the Department of Agriculture. The number of sets has increased from 145,350 in 1923 to 1,251,186 at the present time.

No Drawbacks to Northwest

"Give me the postoffice address in any section of the country," said a friend of mine to me the other day, "and I will find some drawback to that section."

He was about right. But some farm districts have fewer drawbacks than others and to my way of thinking the Pacific Northwest, by and large, today comes nearer to not having something the matter with its possibilities agriculturally than any other section of the country.

There are large areas of land suitable for extensive cultivation, stock ranges and the like, and these areas are being used. And there are other areas closer to the centers of population and transportation facilities where the types of farming followed are specialized, diversified and irrigated. It is in these sections that the greatest growth agriculturally is being made.

The crops grown in these special areas include fruits, vegetables and nuts and such extra special crops as alfalfa, walnuts, broccoli and mint. Each year finds these crops increasing as market demands are increased. The farms which grow these special crops run from five to about fifty acres in size.

Poultry farms stand out by themselves. Many of them are large commercial plants. The number is increasing annually.

But by no means do all our farms put "all the eggs in one basket," either literally or figuratively. Since the World War there has been a considerable growth in the number of diversified one-family farms. These farms avoid all the great staples like wheat, corn and cotton—staples which each year produce a surplus—and diversify instead with livestock, dairying, fruit, vegetables and other cash crops that may be marketed profitably. Diversification such as this has helped solve the seasonal labor problem.—E. E. Faville, former editor of Western Farmer, in "Farm and Fireside."

R. A. Easton's Weekly Letter

When a man places himself as a candidate for public office, the pay for that office already fixed and stated, it is naturally supposed that he knows whether that wage will justify him to be a candidate and provide reasonable comforts for his family and also some provision for the proverbial rainy day. He not only works to get the nomination but he hopes to be elected.

I have much respect and regard for Judge Kendall as a man and as a judge. As a man I believe he tries to live a man's life, as a judge that he gives the best that is in him to render justice. Therefore, when I read that he had resigned his office of judgeship and the reasons for so doing as given in the Oregonian, I felt hurt. Especially did I feel hurt by his statement that a young man could not afford to be a judge at the present rate of wages, which he said are not enough to support a family and increase the bank account or investment roll.

While Judge Kendall stated his appreciation of his election to the office of judge and the courtesies which he had received, he did not disguise the fact that he resigned the office on the ground that there is more money in it for him so to do. And that the wages of the judgeship are too small for him.

If I remember correctly the money value of the office is \$4,000 a year. If a judge can not give his family a respectable support and increase his savings account on \$4,000 a year how is it that teachers, ministers and the men and women of all the various callings of life are expected to do it on much less of a money wage?

The Judge may say that there are greater demands on the man who holds a judgeship than on those of other vocations, but I doubt it. It is my opinion that there are no businesses of life which require so much money-giving in proportion to that received, as is required of those who are ministers or teachers.

Not only in a decent and respectable physical support of their families, but also as to the open hand, and always as to honorable and upright living.

It should be remembered, "To whom much is given much shall be required," does not apply only to \$-mark values, it is more surely linked up with the best things of life, the aspirations of the soul.

Therefore, the honor that goes with the office of judge should be an appreciated asset to a man, not simply a rung of a ladder on which to stand that he may reach up to grasp that which shall pay greater money values.

As I understand it, it is the record which Judge Kendall has made as a judge which has brought him this opportunity to connect up with that which promises greater money returns. That being the case he has received more than the money value of the office of judge and the office of judge has given him much more than he would have received in the

ANNOUNCING the OPENING

of

See CLAY

PHONE 199

REALESTATE

337 W. Second St. (Next to Fire Station) Coquille, Ore.

Winner of Cash Prize

Roy Pratt was the winner of the \$5 prize offered for the first person guessing whose advertisement was indicated by the question mark. His answer was filed at 7:55 a. m., Saturday, July 16.

Specials on

2 in. and 3 in. Planking No. 2 and No. 3

For Roadways and Barns

Lath and Lumber

E. E. JOHNSON LUMBER CO.

Coquille, Oregon

ORONITE

"Kills 'em dead"
flies, mosquitoes, roaches, moths

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

FLY SPRAY

She knows what she saw and can tell it is an interesting, comical and instructive way. Miss Hanks of the same school illustrated the lecture and whether she sketched in the pyramids or Miss Murphy aboard a camel or a donkey, she knows the trick by which it is done. These women are teachers in the Ashland summer school of art, which if not the only thing of its kind in Oregon, is said to be the best thing of its kind in the state of Oregon.

It is great weather over here to put the sugar into the fruit, and take the sweat out of man. I was down the valley a few miles today and had a drink of water. Then I realized that Ashland has that which few places possess, not only a good but a best water supply. Unless it is some place in the mountains I am of the opinion that Ashland and Portland have the best water in the state.

When we read in the Sentinel that the Kanu club folks were to have their annual dinner, I knew that we were missing the exchange of greetings of good cheer with old time friends under the maples. And yet those greetings are our possessions, for I can hear the familiar voices, feel the hand clasps, see the kindly faces and know that those memories to not mar nor tarnish.

R. A. Easton.

Wool is being made from pine needles by a process recently perfected in Germany. In addition to yielding fine strong fibres, the resin extracted from the needles can be made into briquettes giving a high heat valuable in the manufacture of illuminating gas.

Chicago is spending \$1,700,000 to build a bridge where there is, as yet, no river. When it is finished a channel will be dug beneath it and the Chicago River will flow where now are only railroad tracks.

"Gyp" Concerns Active

Local car owners are being strongly warned to be on their guard against fake solicitors of so-called "Gyp" motoring organizations who reap their biggest harvest of motorists' money during the touring season.

The warning was issued by George O. Brandenburg, secretary of the Oregon State Motor Association.

"This is the harvest time of the fake solicitor," declared Mr. Brandenburg. "As concrete proof of their seasonal activity, the A. A. A. and its affiliated clubs are receiving daily a heavy quota of letters from people who claim that they have paid our representatives sums varying from \$5.00 to \$32.50 and sometimes more for this, that, or the other service which they were promised, such as membership cards, emblems, maps, signs, tour books, and stating at the same time that the contract was never fulfilled."

"About all we can do in each case is to inform these people that they were apparently the victims of fakers and to call attention to the fact that neither the A. A. A. nor its member clubs collect money in advance for advertising or services of a similar character."

FIGHTS 18 YEARS TO

GET RID OF GAS

"I had stomach trouble for 18 years. Since taking Adlerika I feel better than for years and have not been bothered with gas."—L. A. Champion.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas and often removes astonishing amount of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Fuhrman's Pharmacy.

Calling cards, 100 for \$1.50.