

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
H. A. YOUNG and M. D. GRIMES
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The total registration for Coos county on Sept. 6 was 8,749. Of this number 5,734 were registered as republicans, 2,401 as democrats, 14 progressives, 17 prohibitionists, 30 socialists, and 553 miscellaneous. The total for the state at that time was 316,113, of whom 221,465 were republicans and 82,962 democrats.

The outstanding bonds of Oregon at this time aggregate \$64,163,960.00. Of this sum \$33,555,000.00 are State Highway Bonds; \$28,000,000.00 are World War Veterans' State Aid Bonds; \$2,158,960.00 are Irrigation District Bonds, and \$450,000.00 are Rural Credits Bonds. By January 1, 1929, the total will be reduced to \$62,826,460.00 through the retirement of \$837,500.00 of Highway and \$500,000.00 of World War Veterans' State Aid Bonds.

In a folder just issued from J. A. Ormandy's office in Portland, and entitled, "Southern Pacific, a Citizen of Oregon," it appears that that railroad pays 3.28 per cent of the taxes collected in Coos county, \$51,007.10 out of \$1,554,088.17. That appears to be a pretty good percentage for a transportation company which only runs two trains a day into the Coos Empire, one passenger and one freight. Its total expenditures in the state, aside from new construction, is \$1,517,360.68 for taxes, \$8,960,616 for wages, and \$3,000,000 for material and supplies.

In view of the figures mentioned below it would be very interesting to know what Oregon's monthly production of butter totals. We have a wonderful dairy section on the west side of the Cascades and one which will continue to increase in productivity for years to come, but when we read an Associated Press dispatch that Minnesota shipped 13,400,000 pounds of butter during August to the three largest markets—Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston—that Wisconsin shipped 6,115,000 pounds and Iowa shipped 5,004,250 pounds, it leads one to wonder where Oregon ranks. Iowa's estimated total production for June was estimated at 22,135,500 pounds. Such figures are astounding but it gives an idea of what the dairy industry in the United States amounts to. And Oregon is in a position, when its resources are developed, to take a position among the leaders.

HE DOES NOT MEASURE UP

There is always a first time for anything, and if Al Smith should unexpectedly be named as chief executive of these United States, it will be the first time that an occupant of the White House has enunciated in his speeches such words as "woid" and "foist" and "poipose." To one who has strolled down the East Side of New York city and heard its dialect, the words as Smith used them Tuesday evening in his speech at Omaha were typical of the Bowery.

But there is a more serious comment to make on the Smith talk. The entire discourse was devoted to a "razzing" of the republican party and of "Candidate Hoovah." Not one item of constructive legislation was mentioned. His farm relief promise contained no mention of a concrete plan, except an endorsement of the McNary-Haugen bill; and its working out would be done by a committee which he would appoint. He left his position on the liquor question to his hearers' imaginations, but he did say it was not an issue in this campaign.

We have heard mighty good democratic speeches in the past, but never one from a man aspiring to so high an office as Smith does, which said so little.

"The sidewalks of New York," played by the band before his speech, also suggested the idea of a Tammanized United States.

BILLBOARDS TABOO IN KANSAS

The following is quoted from the Worcester, Mass., Telegram, and indicates that the Plymouth Rock state is not even as advanced as Oregon in keeping billboards from marring the scenery. And Oregon will have to take another forward step if she is to keep up with Kansas in this respect.

The Telegram said:

The Kansas supreme court has upheld the constitutionality of the law which prohibits billboards along the highways. The only signs which may now lawfully appear beside the thoroughfare are road markers.

It seems high time we grew up to something like this. For the most part we have stopped chewing tobacco, wearing cowhide boots and growing chin whiskers. There is no reason why we should continue to tolerate the use of a majestic mountain as something to exhort the use of a patent medicine or find no better use for a pine forest than as a background for invitation to smoke some kind of cigarette. The great hills of New Hampshire, made beautiful by nature, are daubed with ugliness by man. On the trunk highways of Massachusetts you can't see America first, because most of it is behind flaring signs.

We are a literate people, presumably possessed of appreciation for a glorious countryside. Some day we shall all be demanding respect for its charm as Kansas does now.

ROLL CALL OF EMINENT WETS

The following appeared as a communication in last Friday's Oregonian and is an interesting comment on that list of names of prominent men who are opposed to prohibition as we have ever seen. It was written by Jos. E. Harvey, whom we do not know but who evidently is not a supporter of Tammany Al:

The recently published list of directors of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is an interesting document. It would be a simple matter to name perhaps ten bigger business men who are on the dry side for every one that is named here. Now to call the roll, as given the public:

The first name to catch the eye is that of R. T. Crane Jr., president of the Crane company of Chicago. Is this not the company that for years has been selling plumbing supplies to thousands of sober and industrious prohibitionists? Then come three of the DuPonts. They may keep their powder dry, but not their politics. Anyhow, it will never be said of them that they kept us out of war.

The next shining light is Stanley Field, director of Marshall Field & Co. It is not hard to understand his attitude. Since there is more liquor sold under prohibition than formerly when we had saloons (according to wet propaganda), he doubtless feels that with the return of the saloons there would be less money spent for booze, and thus the people would have more to spend at his department store.

Then there is Frederick J. Fisher, vice-president of General Motors. Who says gasoline and alcohol won't mix? The more booze there is consumed, the more automobiles will be smashed up, and that's good for the General Motors.

Haley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, is another big man who is wet. Try to insure in his company and tell him you do not believe in prohibition and practice what you preach and are a heavy drinker. See how promptly you are turned down.

Another is Edward S. Harkness, a director of the Southern Pacific company. What chance has the ultimate consumer, even the "light-wine-and-beer" drinking engineer, to get a job with this man's railroad? Not a bit. They believe in prohibition and enforce abstinence when it comes to their own employes.

Then we have a literary man, Charles Scribner, president of Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers. Last, but not least, is Dr. Lindsley R. Williams, managing director of the National Tuberculosis association. Wouldn't it be terrible if the Christmas seals this year should appear with some such well-known slogan on them as this: "All for Alcohol and Alcohol for All"? I have pasted this in my hat as a shopping list, as a consistent dry, and have added these words: "Millions for the public weal, but not one cent for booze."—Joseph E. Harvey.

O. S. C. Ready for Big Class

Opening of the fall term at Oregon State Agricultural college Monday, September 24, will find many new conditions wrought in the past summer. These involve new buildings and some rearranged interiors, some new equipment and 57 new staff members. Advance preparations for Freshman week is complete and the campus is ready to receive the largest class in history in the 1928 group.

Advance applications for admission exceeded 1600 though several hundred of these are still pending and more than 200 others were definitely rejected where indications showed the applicants were poorly prepared to carry on high grade scholastic work. The campus Y. M. C. A. which handles employment and housing has had more advance calls than usual and other evidence leads E. B. Lemon, registrar, to expect a slight increase over last year.

Call Farr & Elwood for transfer and fuel.

R. A. Easton's Weekly Letter

The people of Maine have spoken. The voice of Maine is not the voice of the sidewalks of New York.

This is United States Constitution week. As Al Smith and his tiger parade the country, their open mouths will belch forth roars of defiance against this constitution which has been the foundation of this nation and the governmental hope of the world for 141 years. Can they do otherwise? Can the hand of a man who went his limit to degrade, to destroy, to annul the constitution of his (?) country by signing a bill which repealed the prohibition laws of a state that he might thereby, by the workings of his shallow mind, put the constitution and laws of the United States of America in a hole? Can the tiger change his stripes or a polluted fountain give pure water? The democrats fired on Fort Sumpter. The democrats today are bombarding the constitution of the United States with beer, wine and whiskey bottles, and by a gush of booze hydraulic out the foundations of government.

Smith, Raekob and DuPont have put their trust in the devil and wet powder. Their combination is not going to win, for the forces of righteousness put their faith in the Almighty and work with dry powder.

The burial services of Mrs. Harriet I. Bledsoe, a long time resident of Coquille, were held Sunday morning at 9:30 in the Mount Ashland cemetery. The words of the services were read by Mr. Pemberton, pastor of the M. E. church. We have known the Bledsoes a good many years. They and Mr. and Mrs. John McVey, of Eureka, whose home was on the East Fork for several years were old time friends. One day Mrs. Easton and I were at dinner at the McVey's. Mr. and Mrs. Bledsoe were there and I remember we all had a good time. On occasional trips to Coquille we had a room at their rooming house. We remember that we had comfortable and clean rooms and always those extras which go with the congeniality of friendliness which money cannot buy. I have heard the Willie Neely family, whose home was at Fairview, where Mrs. Bledsoe had her temporary home on the old Betty's place in that neighborhood which she bought, tell that she was a good and friendly neighbor.

We read in the Sentinel of the homegoing of Mrs. Bledsoe. (Since the change of mail time at Coquille we get the Sentinel on Saturday instead of Monday.) And the Ashland findings gave notice Saturday evening as to the place and time of burial. We attended the burial services, not only to pay our regards and respects to the good life of Mrs. Bledsoe, but wanted Coos county in which she had lived so many years to be represented at the grave. We also knew that Mr. and Mrs. McVey in all probability would not be there and we felt that they would be glad if we were present as their proxies.

Under the blue sky and sunshine of a beautiful September morning, the last service was done for one who in her life had helped many. From Coquille were Mrs. Mary Laird, who took care of Mrs. Bledsoe during the last weeks of her life, Mr. and Mrs. Pointer, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, of Los Angeles, Mr. Erwin and Mrs. Gano, who came with the only flesh and blood survivor of Mrs. Bledsoe, Clyde H. Stowers, her grandson, whose home is in Crescent City and who carried out the request of his grandmother that her body would be placed in a grave next her son, Clyde's father, on whose monument we read the inscription, Nathaniel M. Stowers, Aug. 2, 1898, 22 yrs., 11 mos., 14 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, of Hill, Calif., and Mrs. Mitchell, of Ashland, were present. It was a small company but each one at that grave represented personal regards for the life of a woman. The next day I went to the grave. Mr. Olson, the caretaker of the cemetery, had done his work well. The flowers covered the grave. I liked those flowers. There were no set pieces to litter the grave. They looked to me as though they all came from the gardens of the givers as a token of the beautiful things of life.

Thirty years since the body of her son, her only child, was buried in that plot and yet throughout all the years Mrs. Bledsoe remembered that he was her son, the one in whom had been centered her love and aspirations. And when the end of the mortal life came for her, it was in the same plot of ground with her son that she wished her body to lie. A father may remember, but a mother does not forget.

R. A. Easton.

Up to August 31, 1928, passenger car and truck registrations aggregated 239,994, while for the same period in 1927 they totaled 233,734. Registrations for the entire year 1928 should aggregate well on to 255,000. The fees received so far during 1928 aggregate \$6,769,945.00, while for the same period of 1927 they totaled \$6,352,413.00. Total registration and license fees for the year 1928 will un-

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32 inch Ginghams yard 15c A cloth of sturdy construction, featured in a good range of pretty patterns.

36 in. Fast Color Suiting 33c of permanent linen finish in rose, open, mauve, light green, orchid, tan and gray.

3 lbs. Cotton Batts 1.00 each full 72x90 Comfort size — white, soft and fluffy — an ideal batt to make good comforters.

Heavy Turkish Towels 25c each size 19x38 with pink, green, peach, orchid borders.

66x80 Plaid Cotton 98c Blankets each Single blankets made of fine soft cotton yarns — warm and cozy.

36 inch Cotton Challis 19c yard featured in a good range of pretty, new fall patterns, especially attractive and suitable for comforters.

Children's New Fall Sweaters 1.85 Sizes 24 to 30, in a variety of good-looking stripes and fancy patterns.

Art Needle Work in Large Variety

We have just received a large shipment of newest designs from Chicago Dollies 10c; Dresser Scarfs from 15c up; Boudoir Pillows from 25c up; Stamped Pillow Cases, hemstitched, 35c pair; Infants Stamped Nainsook and Batiste Dresses 60c; Stamped Aprons 35c; Luncheon Sets with Napkins 85c; Stamped Huck Towels, hemstitched, 25c; etc. etc.

New Fall Umbrellas 2.95 the popular stub model — of sturdy ten-rib construction — covered with excellent quality gloria — in red, green, navy, black, with fancy self-colored borders.

New Silk Umbrellas 5.00 with handsome handles — sixteen rib — gilt frame, wood rod — covered with extra good quality silk in red, navy, green, brown with matched colored borders.

Women's Leatherette Raincoats made 6.85 of sturdy, glazed Leatherette, fleece-lined — warm and cozy — in black, brown, blue, green, red. All sizes 16 to 48.

Children's Leatherette Raincoats made 4.85 of the same heavy Leatherette as above Women's Raincoats. Colors red, brown, and green. Sizes 6 to 16.

doubtedly be between \$6,900,000.00 and \$7,000,000.00, and increase of approximately \$400,000.00 over 1927, the total receipts for that year being \$6,527,840,000.00.

Let the Oerding Industries Inc. do your millwork. They can save you money, see them.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Ordinance No. 319 passed by the Common Council of the City of Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, on the 17th day of September, 1928, and entitled: "An Ordinance levying and declaring an assessment against the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land benefited by the improvement of Heath Street, formerly Williams Avenue, all within the corporate limits of the City of Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, and directing the City Recorder to enter a statement thereof in the docket of City Liens, and declaring an emergency," an assessment was declared against the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land benefited by the improvement of Heath Street, formerly Williams Avenue, all within the boundaries of the assessment district created for the purpose of said improvement, which said district and the boundaries thereof are described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the North line of Eleventh Street 100 feet East of the East line of Heath Street,

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And never was this fact more clearly demonstrated than by the UNUSUAL VALUES presented to you in our large and well assorted stock of NEW FALL MERCHANDISE.

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New and distinctive models—fashioned from smooth, soft-finish materials like Suede—Broadcloth—Buckskin—Velour, etc. The styling continues slim and straight, with seaming and inserts, especially on the back and sides. Luxurious, long-haired furs are favored for Mushroom, Crush and Shawl Collars, as well as spiral and straight line cuffs, with animal heads and tails. Sizes from 16 to 52. You'll like the reasonable prices, too, for such smart and good-looking garments.

Youthful Co-Ed Dresses \$16.75 to \$28.00

Inspired-by-Paris CO-ED Dresses are the accepted choice of the well-dressed school girl and youthful matron.

They exemplify the smart thought in modern fashioning and are created to meet the need of the style-wise Miss and Woman who knows fashion when she sees it.

Other Delightful New Fall Frocks priced at \$6.85 - \$9.85 - \$12.50

New Fall Millinery \$2.85 to \$6.85

It takes good taste to accomplish a pleasing individuality in costume—but there must also be a place where one may expect to find the styles that good taste will accept. Here, in our comprehensive showing of New Fall Millinery, are the styles that Good Taste has proclaimed correct and besides the particular style that suits you best—you'll also find the price you are willing to pay.

New Silk Blouses at \$2.50 and \$3.85

Smart and good-looking are these tailored silk blouses that are featured in a variety of pretty styles and colorings. White, pink, tan and blue are the most wanted shades and the sizes range from 34 to 44.

Geo. Unsoeld

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