

# The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN  
 H. A. YOUNG and M. O. GRIMES  
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## R. A. Easton's Weekly Letter

That which has impressed me more than any one thing since the result of the election has been known—from the first announcement that Hoover and Curtis were elected—is the mental attitude of the people, or rather the "spiritual atmosphere of people, singly, or when they would meet in twos or threes or larger groups. They enacted the spirit of men and women who have been delivered from a great calamity. As those who were watching a great flood and fearing exaggerated reports are wondering if the crest of the flood may reach the height of land on which they stand. And then when the worst has happened and the flood waters have passed on in the natural channels, they return to their homes with prayer of thankfulness in their hearts and songs of praise on their lips.

Now that it is all over, the sidewalks of New York swept and the unthinkable numbered, we are fully persuaded that the dependable citizenry of the United States of America are not enchanted by the noise of wind, by the destruction of earthquake or fire; but that the "still, small voice" of eternal rightness is still their guide.

"The Lord bringeth the counsel of the heathen to naught; he maketh the devices of the people of none effect.

"The counsel of the Lord standeth forever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations."

"Thus saith the Lord. Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches:

"But let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercise lovingkindness, judgment and righteousness, in the earth; for in these things I delight, saith the Lord."

Not only the people of the United States rejoice over the results of this election whereby we are personally benefitted as a nation, but many nations of the earth rejoice with us and are glad that a great catastrophe has been averted. For we can not dodge the fact that while "righteousness exalteth a nation," it is also written, "sin is a reproach to any people." In this election the whole world had eyes on the United States to see whether she was to be "exalted" or to be a "reproach."

The intelligence of the whole world knew that in Herbert Hoover not only the United States but that the nations of the earth possessed a full-sized man.

Senator Curtis has proved himself to be one of the most able men in the United States.

A card, dated 8th inst., from Andrew Graham, a cousin, of Waterman, Ill., says, "I cannot help sending you congratulations on our great election victory. The people have decidedly said that they do not want a wet president. New York state gave him a severe rebuke. Comparing himself to Lincoln was next thing to sacrilege and showed indiscreetness. We have been delivered from a great national disgrace in our choice between the two, as well as a national calamity. I hope now we can go on and improve morally and high ideals attained."

The psalmist had great cause to utter praise and thanksgiving. We none the less "praise the Lord, O my soul."

We got a glad surprise Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Marion Custer and son, Keith, of Marshfield, made us a visit. They came to find Ashland sunshine and warm weather but did not make connections with the weather man for a chilly atmosphere and a cold rain had struck us. So they returned Monday 16 the balmy breezes of Coos Bay. We hope the next time they come our weather may be in a smiling mood.

The first killing frost we had was on the morning of Oct. 12. Snow is on the hills and mountains around Ashland and the air is bracing and nippy.

R. A. Easton.

Suits totaling \$1,690,000 for loss of life and injuries caused by the breaking of the St. Francis dam last

March have been filed against the City of Los Angeles and William Mulholland, city engineer, by survivors of persons killed in the disaster.

## What International Golden Rule Sunday Is

In the autumn of 1923 an international group of social workers, meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, expressed despair of educating the world to the better day of brotherhood through the customary persuasions of war and diplomacy. Yet the aim was so infinitely to be desired! Could the persuasion of the Golden Rule be made effective? If on an appointed day, say the first Sunday in December, the whole world should sit at a common table, eat bread and salt, think of the hungry and the sorrowing and make a donation for their aid, would not a great advance be made in practical religion?

The idea fired the imagination of the world. Presidents, kings and premiers; the Pope, religious leaders and Patriarchs; powerful financiers, influential statesmen, educators, labor leaders, approved and led friends and followers to a community of thought and feeling such as this old round earth has never known. On the third anniversary of International Golden Rule Sunday fifty-three countries united in its observance and contributed to the Near East Relief orphans who are the foremost beneficiaries. The day falls on December 2 this year.

## Homecoming for O. S. C.

Corvallis, Nov. 15 — This city, known as the "heart of the valley," is going to be the heart of Oregon for at least one day judging from the unprecedented interest in the annual Homecoming celebration at Oregon State college November 16 and 17, the central feature of which is the big football classic between the college and university.

Not only are alumni of both institutions reported coming in record-breaking numbers, but interest among others has mounted to such a pitch that some communities such as Tillamook will move on to campus in caravan formation. The cheese center of the state—or one of them—(Coos Bay please note) sends word that an auto caravan of some 70 cars will leave here behind a convoy of state traffic officers.

Official opening of the new \$550,000 Memorial Union building is another major event of Homecoming this year which is attracting wide attention as thousands of students, alumni, faculty and other friends contributed to its cost.

## Is Again Available for Veterans

Word went out from national headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. today instructing local units in a campaign to acquaint all ex-service men with the fact United States government insurance is again available to all who served during the world war.

Recent legislation has again made available this insurance to men who were at any time eligible to make application. Following the armistice, the government permitted veterans to convert their war risk policies and this was in force until July 2, 1927. It was found there were still thousands of ex-service men desirous of securing this insurance but due to procrastination and financial embarrassments, they had failed to make application before that date.

Service officers of local V. F. W. posts will be supplied with insurance applications for the benefit of veterans eager to reinstate and convert their war time policies.

## S. P. Announces San Francisco-Portland Stage

Operation of daily north and south bound through interstate motor coach service between San Francisco and Portland, to be commenced November 18 by the Southern Pacific Motor Transport Company, was announced today by T. B. Wilson, vice president and general manager for the company.

The run between the two cities will be made in twenty-nine hours and forty minutes.

"Motor coaches used in this service," Wilson said, "will be modern and commodious. As the operation will be interstate, only passengers from Oregon to California points, or from California to points in Oregon, will be carried."

President-elect Herbert Hoover, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, will sail from San Pedro, Calif., next Monday, on a good-will visit to South American countries. He will be gone a month or more and his visit to our neighbors on the south should establish even more friendly relations than those that have heretofore existed. South America is one continent on which the next president of the United States has not set foot.

The Oregon Farmer can now be secured in connection with the Sentinel for 25 cents a year; 25 copies a year.



## Vacuum Tubes Likely to Become Paralyzed

Present-day vacuum tubes, for the most part, have so-called thoriated tungsten filaments, the action of which, even at this late date, is not fully appreciated by the average listener.

The electronic emission of such a filament depends upon the presence of a layer of thorium atoms on the outer surface of the filament. Unlike the oxide-coated filaments found in some tubes, the thoriated tungsten filament is not merely coated but permeated throughout its entire mass with the rare element thorium. During the normal operation of such a filament, the thorium on the outer surface is gradually evaporated, reducing the emission current and, if this action is permitted to continue, rendering the tube short-lived. However, while the heat of the filament serves to evaporate the thorium particles on the surface, it is also boiling fresh thorium particles out of the mass and up to the surface. Thus the surface is being continually replenished. Just so long as the filament voltage is not increased beyond about 10 per cent above the rated value, this evaporation and replenishing process continues at an equal rate, so that a constant layer of thorium is maintained on the surface.

When the filament is subjected to an overvoltage, however, the evaporation is excessive, so that the tube consequently becomes more or less paralyzed. Operating these tubes at sub-normal voltages is also liable to paralyze them slowly, as the filament temperature is then so low that the process of boiling out the thorium from the interior of the filament becomes abnormally retarded. Hence it is important that tubes with thoriated-tungsten filaments be operated strictly at their rated voltage.—Radio News.

## Women Radio Customers Outnumber Men Buyers

The significance of a recent survey as to men and women retail customers in retail stores in New York city, insofar as the survey has special application to radio, is very interesting.

In the twelve types of stores for which the survey gave figures, radio was touched by at least four of the classifications, and in three out of these four the women customers far outnumber the men, as shown by the survey. This is of special significance in determining the methods of selling radio receivers.

In department stores, of course, the survey showed that 82 per cent of the purchases were made by women.

In piano stores, where radio is sold to a considerable extent today, the percentage of women purchasers was given at 78.

In electrical supply stores the percentage of women buyers was given at 80. This is distinctly applicable to a radio installation. In the hardware stores men outnumber the women purchasers 51 per cent to 49 per cent. By way of comparison, note that automobiles run 59 per cent men customers and 41 per cent women. In fact, automobile and hardware were the only two classifications in which women did not outrank the men.

## Function of Batteries With Radio Receivers

The function of the radio "A" battery is to heat the filaments of the vacuum tubes in the set. When the filament is hot enough it shoots off an invisible stream of electrons. If some other practical source of electrons that did not require heat were put into the tubes, no "A" battery would be necessary. The "A" battery is but an auxiliary to the action of the tube, merely furnishing the heat essential to electron emission, and actually has nothing to do with the input or output of the device.

The purpose of the "B" battery is to provide a pull on the electrons so they flow to the plate of the tube, thereby causing a flow of current in the plate circuit, which is called the plate current. It is the variations in the amount of plate current which operate the loud speaker, so it is evident that the "B" battery is directly necessary.

The "C" battery furnishes practically no power, but keeps the grid element in the vacuum tube at a certain voltage.

## Switched to Input Side of Big Radiotelephone

The cactus-lined earphones go to a Dutch telephone operator for the prize wrong-number stunt of the century. A resident of The Hague picked up his phone and asked for a number in Amsterdam, according to Wireless World. After having his ear filled with the usual number of splutters he heard a voice saying "Hello" or the Dutch equivalent thereof.

"Hallo," he inquired, "is this Amsterdam?"

"No," replied the voice, "this is Bandung" (on the island of Java).

The telephone operator had inadvertently switched the subscriber to the input side of the powerful radiotelephone station at Eindhoven, Holland, which communicates with Java and other points on the other side of the world. Isn't that enough to jar a resident of Leyden?—Radio News.



### Here's Clothes Value!

HERE'S a lot of quality we've put into these Suits and Overcoats—lot of style, lot of superfine wools and a lot of custom tailoring. When you consider the worth of such clothes you'll readily appreciate the values we're offering this season.

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## Not Much Chance Involved

By RAY LEWIS

MRS. BRAYTON was tremendously disturbed. Never since Molly's babyhood days with her anxieties attendant upon scarlet fever and measles combined had she been so exercised. Molly was about to choose a husband.

Now, some girls are not in a position to choose. They must wait and be chosen. Not so with Molly. Apparently only two applicants were still in the running—Tom Hall, fairly poor, unquestionably solid, and Bates Schuyler, fairly rich, unquestionably insecure.

Some mothers would have preferred Bates. Mrs. Brayton, ranking character above prosperity alone, preferred Tom. While Molly herself—but at this point we arrive at the reason for Mrs. Brayton's disturbance. Molly apparently loved Bates. Mrs. Brayton deduced as much from a brief colloquy she had overheard. Bates had brought Molly home from the theater and Mrs. Brayton, parentally sitting up for her daughter, had unwittingly caught Bates' parting words and Molly's response as they stood together a brief moment in the hall.

"To have you say you love him, Molly, is more than any man deserves," Bates had said.

"But, remember, Bates," came Molly's whisper, "nobody knows it yet and I haven't really said 'yes'!"

With Mrs. Brayton's disappointment for herself mingled her sorrow for Tom. By Molly's own admission, she wasn't as yet irrevocably bound. Suppose it wasn't too late—suppose a removal from Bates' undeniably fascinating personality would lessen the attraction! It was worth trying.

Over their toast and grapefruit the following morning, Mrs. Brayton sprang her scheme. "We leave for Highland lodge this afternoon, dear," she said quite casually.

Molly, a bit of toast half way to her mouth, paused in astonishment. Then she slipped the morsel between curving red lips. "Lovely, mother," she acquiesced.

While her mother was packing, Molly said good-by to Bates over the telephone and wrote to Tom, who was away on a business trip. Three hours later she and her mother were on the train.

The letter which Molly had written found Tom in a stuffy little hotel in one of the smaller cities of a western state.

At the end Tom paused as if he could not believe the words he saw. Then, like a released spring, he jumped to his feet, pulled out his watch, seized a timetable and was out of the door.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Brayton reminded herself frequently that if there was ever a case of out of the frying pan into the fire, she was its illustration. Bates Schuyler was bad enough, but the young man Molly annexed the third meal in the dining room at Highland lodge was a great deal worse. His having graduated from high school with Tom Hall was not, in her eyes, sufficient pretext for allowing him to take her daughter canoeing, rowing and walking at all hours.

The day came when Mrs. Brayton decided on a bold stroke. If Molly could enjoy so greatly the companionship of a comparative stranger, her feeling for Bates could not be very deep. A word to Tom and his arrival at the right moment—again Mrs. Brayton's hopes mounted. A telegram economically expressing the situation in ten words went over the wires.

Highland lodge was at its loveliest on the night that Tom arrived. Molly was waiting for Jack Penrod. But when he came Molly had vanished—vanished into the arms of a tall stranger, who turned as Jack approached, then held out his hand and cried, "Jack Penrod, as I live!"

And Molly, emerging shyly, held out a slim hand, too. "Mr. Penrod has helped some tedious hours pass, telling me about the things you used to do in school, Tom," she said.

Later Mrs. Brayton received the explanation which was certainly due her.

"I don't see," she complained, bewildered, "how you can love Bates Schuyler and Tom Hall at the same time, Molly! I overheard you tell Bates you loved him even if you hadn't quite said 'yes'!"

For a moment Molly looked blank. Incidentally so did Tom. Then she laughed joyously. "Oh, mother, I see it all! You carted me off to this place because you heard me tell Bates, who had just asked me to marry him, that I couldn't because I loved another man, although I hadn't told him so yet."

"Well," said Mrs. Brayton after a moment, "so much is clear. But how did Tom finally discover that you

loved him? He came here because I telegraphed."

"Not altogether," smiled Tom. "When your telegram reached me, I was speeding this way. You see, before your telegram I received a letter from Molly in which she said—"

"When you permit me to go on, and Molly, in spite of a self-conscious blush, allowed him to continue. "Mother is carting me off to Highland lodge, and I'll marry the first man who comes to my rescue" So I took no chances, but came at once!"

"There wasn't much chance involved!" laughed Molly. "You were the only man to whom I wrote of my predicament!"

## The Comeback

When A publishes a book in which he is described as the "world's greatest authority on bridge," there is really nothing for B to do but get out another in which he is called the "world's foremost authority on bridge."—Detroit News.

## Latin to English

The exclamation, "Oh, dear, dear!" is an corruption of "O. Dieu, Dieu!"—an invocation of the Deity. "All my eye and Betty Martin" is from "O mhl, Beate Martino," meaning "Help Me, Blessed St. Martin."

## World's Oldest Ship

The inscription on the tablet on the main deck of the restored H. M. S. Victory, in Portsmouth dockyard (England), records the fact that this vessel is the oldest ship in the world.

## Derivation of Limerick

The term limerick is said to have been taken from a song with the same verse construction current in Ireland, the refrain of which contains the place name, Limerick.

## Babylon in History

The earliest mention of Babylon, the ancient city on the Euphrates, is on a tablet inscribed during the reign of Sargon of Akkad, approximately 3800 B. C.

## Of European Origin

The principal and most valuable breeds of the American cattle have been derived from Great Britain and other portions of northwestern Europe.

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