

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
 H. A. YOUNG and M. D. GRIMES
 Publishers
 H. A. YOUNG, Editor

Subscription Rates
 One Year \$2.00
 Six Months 1.00
 Three Months50
 No subscription taken unless paid for in advance. This rule is imperative.

Advertising Rates
 Display advertising, 25 cents per inch; less than 5 inches, 30 cents per inch. No advertisement inserted for less than 60 cents. Reading notices 10 cents per line. No reading notice, or advertisement of any kind, inserted for less than 25 cents.

Entered at the Coquille Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter

Office Corner W. First and Willard St.

NEW OFFICIALS MONDAY

Next Monday is the date set by law for the change of officials in the court house, but this year there will be but two such adieus and greetings. One is in the office of county judge, when Judge D. F. Thompson succeeds Judge Mast. True, there is a further shifting in the county court when Wm. Hagge succeeds M. H. Klockars as county commissioner, but the occupant of that position does not maintain an office in the county's administration building.

Whatever criticism any one may have made of the county court during the past four years, Judge Mast leaves office with the respect, confidence and good wishes of everyone. If he has made mistakes, as we all do, they were not intentional, and are to be classed as matters of judgment rather than of malice.

Judge Mast has made a capable and efficient county judge and we know that Judge Thompson has the ability and courageous intention to give the county as efficient an administration as it ever enjoyed.

With a county deficit to be wiped out, the coming two or four years will not witness as much progress in road affairs as the last few years have shown, and the incoming court's intention to reduce the outstanding indebtedness of the county may detract from its popularity at times, but the ultimate reduction of taxes will be a goal which one and all will approve.

The other change is in the office of district attorney, but here again the office is not maintained in the court house. In succeeding J. B. Beddingfield, W. E. Coleman follows in the footsteps of a man who has made good in office, and the experience the retiring prosecuting attorney has secured during the past four years cannot help benefitting him all through his legal career.

Mr. Coleman has an excellent law school preparation, followed by several years of practice in Marshfield and Myrtle Point and brings to the office a legal mind that will be of great value to Coos county in the next four years.

IT'S A CHANGED MAGAZINE

In an editorial in Wednesday's Oregonian a writer in The Outlook was shown to be in error in some of his statements regarding prohibition. In the past several months The Outlook has been so biased on political and social questions of the day that it can no longer be considered authority on current events. In years past with Lyman Abbott at its head The Outlook was a magazine to be respected and it held an honored place in the high schools of the nation. Dr. Abbott possessed a clearness of vision that enabled him to get to the core of every problem—and he was always on the side of right. Many of his editorials are treasured in the scrap books of his readers because he wrote in spirit and in truth. But a Pharaoh has arisen that knew not Joseph and the present magazine is worshipping strange gods.

A FIVE YEAR CAMPAIGN

A summary of the five and one-half year campaign, conducted by the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce in its land settlement campaign, shows the following results:

Total families located—3,508.
 Total investment—\$14,967,333.50.
 Total acreage—114,030.
 Total inquiries—91,575.
 Pieces of literature mailed out—253,578.

Total letters mailed—179,644.
 The report then goes on to say that Oregon has eighteen million farm acres. That the value of agricultural production for 1928 is about \$170,000,000, produced on about 8,000,000 acres, exclusive of pasture. Only one-sixth of the land is actually producing.

In Oregon we have built a splendid system of highways, excellent Normal Schools, a fine University and Agricultural College. We have comfortable homes for the aged, tubercular and insane. We have stocked the streams with fish and replenished the fields with wild fowl. Oregon has been getting ready!

Getting ready like the merchant

who erected a modern store building, filled the shelves with quality merchandise, installed a large cash register, hired the salespeople—but forgot to advertise to bring in the customers so they could see and buy.

A PROPOSED AUTO FEE

In an article sent out by the Oregon Good Roads Association, commenting on proposed changes in the automobile license fee and gasoline tax, it is stated that the motor vehicle registration increase over previous years has varied between 2.6 per cent in 1928 to 19.1 per cent in 1923. The gasoline consumption showed an increase in 1923 of 67.5 per cent, and the smallest increase was in 1927 when it was only 9.5 per cent.

Figuring on the proposed 25 per cent flat cut in registration fees, and using the 1927 figures for computation, the license fees for 245,705 vehicles would be \$1,681,692.17 less, or \$6,326,768.68.

Increasing the gas tax by one cent would raise \$1,302,383.78, leaving a net loss of \$279,307.39 in revenue.

This would be reflected in each county of the state, for each county receives 25 per cent of the fees sent in by its citizens. For the state at large the counties would have \$385,000 less, which would probably mean a \$3,000 to \$4,000 deduction for Coos county.

The 1929 session of the legislature will open a week from next Monday, Jan. 14. One of the important matters which will receive consideration from the start will be that of automobile license reduction and gas tax increase. From present indications both proposals will have a rocky road to travel.

R. A. Easton's Weekly Letter

We had a beautiful Christmas season. Not only for the reason it was a family gathering, for those times always add joys to life, but because the real joys of life are more real, substantial and understandable than ever before. The Christmas spirit is more enlightened, more exalted in the minds and souls of men for the "good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." It was for the wise men to see the Star in the East and for the shepherds to hear the angels' song. Since that day it has been for "whosoever will" to see the star or hear the song and worship and praise.

A few weeks ago we heard by radio the services of the First Congregational Church of San Francisco. The singing soared you heavenward. The pastor put in his time answering questions which had been put up to him. One question, "Do you believe in the Deity of Christ?" seemed to stump him and he traveled all around Robinhood's barn and did not say anything either except that he could not tell what he thought of Christ in a yes or no answer. The question was not what he thought of Christ, but "Do you believe in the Deity of Christ?" If he had answered the question by asking what was meant by deity and then defining deity he might have got somewhere. For it would have been an easy matter for him to have said whether he believed in Christ as a heathen god or as one co-equal with the Father, full of grace and truth.

To me there is neither question or shadow of doubt as to the eternal place of Jesus, the Christ, in the world. "The things which were accomplished at Jerusalem," and continue in accomplishment since that day with increasing force and enlarged results is enough. If one should want more, Isaiah refers to the deity of Christ when he says: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even for ever. The zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform this."

Isaiah would not have had to hum and haw if he had been asked as to what he believed concerning the deity or divinity of Christ.

In the New Testament Christ is known as the Shepherd and as Immanuel, "God with us."

In the 23rd Psalm David says: "The Lord is my shepherd." It is evident these folks had an abiding faith in the eternal and of the Christ who was before the foundation of the world.

If I wanted more proof as to the divinity of Christ, we had it as we heard, "Silent night, holy night," and "O little town of Bethlehem," and other great songs come in out of the air. The more years which pass over my head increase my trust in the things eternal and my faith in humanity.

Christmas and New Year cards are silent messengers increasing the spirit of goodwill from individual to individual and thereby enlarging the boundaries of the spirit of goodwill throughout the land and beyond the

OUR ANNUAL JANUARY Furniture Sale

Beginning Saturday, January 5

Odd Chiffoniers
as low as
\$11.48
in
Walnut Finish



Odd Dressers
as low as
\$13.98
in
Ivory Enamel

Every Article in the Store Will Be Reduced

Except a Few Contract Goods

Now is your chance to buy those pieces of Furniture you have been wanting for your Home

Simmons Steel Beds - Springs and Mattresses - Dining Sets - Bedroom Suites in the latest attractive colors. Odd Dressers - Chiffoniers and Vanities at less than 1/2 price.



"Builtwell" and "Kroler" Davenport at Greatly Reduced Prices. Also Floor Lamps - Cogswell Chairs - Rugs Ranges - Dinnerware - Pottery - Glassware. Nothing Reserved.

Now Is Your Chance to Save Money

A Fine Line of Wall Paper at Real Reductions

We are going to build this Spring and Must Reduce Our Stock

REDUCTIONS
From
10%
To
50%

Gould Furniture Co.

COQUILLE, OREGON

REDUCTIONS
From
10%
To
50%

seas. One of the things which gives me much joy is to be among the people in the stores before Christmas. This time the place for me was at home but I heard about it and the good times every one was having so I did not miss the spirit of the people. The churches had beautiful exercises in song and story and we enjoyed them hearing about them. It was a beautiful Christmas in the spirit of that beautiful song of old.

R. A. Easton.

Mt. Shasta Sunset

The long, slanting rays from a westerling sun are creeping up from the soft green of Mount Shasta's lower slopes to the mobile, marble whiteness of the upper reaches. As the rays creep inexorably up and up the mighty mountain the beholder is reminded of a gigantic gold-legged spider stalking a supper invisible to him.

Reaching, at last, the topmost peak, the rays pause a moment, as though in answer to the protest of a furious little snow flurry soundlessly raging at being deserted by these digits of the day. With a last, lingering caress they take their departure and the eternal snows of the peak are bathed in an unbelievable blending of soft rose and gold.

As if waiting for the close of this majestic ceremonial, Dame Nature's furred and feathered populace again resume their activities. The sharp, staccato bark of a predatory coyote, triumphant in the discovery of a legible trail across the little creek, wakes the echoes while the bickering and quarreling of the birds over quarters and the rustle of the little furry things scurrying hither and yon on nameless errands lend a somnolent cheerfulness to all.

A zephyr comes twisting and gliding through the countless needles of the towering pines and they immediately use it to carry their evening anthem. It is a song of the spheres. It sings of Time and Space; of Life and Death; of deathless Love and magnificent Adventure. It breathes of worlds dead and forgotten and of others yet unborn. It whispers of the fauna and fays that played in the youth of an ancient time, and of the sylphs and satyrs that dance to the pipings of goat-hooved Pan.

The choral ceases. The zephyr has passed, only the pines whispering their age-old secrets break the silence as the moon prepares to scale the eastern sky—January Sunset.

Calling cards 100 for \$1.50.

Protect the Home Market

(State Market Agent)

Congressman Hawley of Oregon is chairman of the ways and means committee, which has the handling of tariff legislation, and the attitude of the committee with regard to the needs of agriculture is indicated in the following from Washington: Hawley contended that any farm relief bill passed would be only supplementary to what could be obtained for agriculture in readjusting the farm tariff schedules. "The tariff," he said, "is the greatest measure of farm relief obtainable. We do \$90,000,000,000 worth of business among ourselves. It's a cash market, and for the farmer to have an opportunity in this market on at least equal, if not a little more favorable, terms than his competitors is the most important thing for the farmer."

Grade Crossing Casualties Less

The harvest of the Grim Reaper was cut down materially at grade crossings on Southern Pacific Lines in the ten-month period ended October 31, last. Compared with the same period last year, reportable casualties involving automobiles at grade crossings on the company's lines showed a reduction in fatalities of 9.4 per cent. The number of injuries decreased 19 per cent in spite of a gain of 6.2 per cent in automobile registration in the states traversed by the S. P. These figures would indicate that efforts of the press, schools, churches, automobile associations and the railroads to educate the public in safe driving at grade crossings are being well rewarded.

SIX CYLINDER SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

Money lent is soon spent.
 A courageous mind puts the "hop" in hope.
 Push and Pull are on opposite sides of every door of opportunity.
 The pathway of life is never so crooked but that there is a view straight up from it.
 Dig clear to the bottom of the idea of brotherhood and you will find otherhood.
 To me the Bible proves its worth by the fact it makes him who obeys it more worthwhile.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

BLACKSMITH and Machine Shop

We do all kinds of Acetylene and Electric Welding, using the Lincoln Electric Welder. We build Septic Tanks, Air and Oil Tanks. We have a miller for making gears of any kind. We build Tree Shoes, High Lead Carriages and Blocks of all kinds. Come in and get our prices on this and Iron and Steel before ordering.

H. T. Wimer & Son

Ford Changes Model Seldon

At a meeting of the Society of Automobile Engineers lately an address was made by a prominent national engineer who told his listeners that there was great danger, in fact the trouble had already started, through their efforts in bringing out a new model every year or less, and that danger was that they were promoting "automobile buying indigestion." He said that new models were so frequent it was very much like asking a man to eat six meals a day with the inevitable result that he would have to see a doctor and stop eating altogether. "Why," said he, "before a man has finished paying for his car you bring out from one to two new models which is not pleasing to the man who has the then old model and unfinished payments for it on his hands."

The Ford Motor Company's policy has always been for no yearly models and to make all mechanical improvements interchangeable with the older cars. The old model T Ford was made for eighteen years with only minor changes. The model A is following the same path. Improvements when made will be so designed that they can be installed on the older cars.

Stop in at the Ford Garage in Coquille and look them over and take a ride in one of the model A cars. If you have never ridden in one it will be a revelation in easy riding and smooth running. 5113

Football by Electricity

Notre Dame and Drake University have signed a contract for a football game to be played in Chicago, at Soldier Field, under a battery of floodlights. The game, which will be played November 9, 1929, will bring night football to Chicago for the first time.

It is likely 40,000 or 60,000 watts will be used to light the playing field of the huge Chicago stadium. A program of fireworks is also planned.

A member of the Notre Dame coaching staff, who saw Drake play Grinnell at night October 20, was so pleased with night football, both from the spectators' and players' views, that he carried the message back to Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach.

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