

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 Months60
 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 50 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.

WHAT HOME BUYING WOULD DO

How many people of Coquille make it a practice to trade at home? And how many people who live here, earn their livelihood in this city? The answer to these two questions should be identical. If the town is good enough to dwell in and provide a living for the wage earner, it should be good enough for him to spend his money in. And by wage earner is meant not only employes of all kinds but salaried men—and women—and those engaged in business here. And we would stress the fact that women do the large percentage of the buying and so every girl should be educated along economic lines.

There are two reasons why some buyers send their dollars out of town to enrich some other community. The first is that they think they are saving money. This is often a delusion because the few pennies saved are spent on postage and some times the article is inferior in quality as well. The other reason given is that greater selection may be had. This, too, is fallacious, for the stores here have at their command immense wholesale stocks and only the demand is needed to provide articles of any kind. Practically any merchant is glad and ready to order an unusual article wanted by a customer.

And little does the average out-of-town buyer realize how quickly the local stores would expand if they were given the trade that is now going elsewhere. If everyone in Coquille would spend their money here, the town would see a greater boom than if another saw mill or veneer plant were located here. In the spirit of fair play the money earned here should be spent here and all the spender as well as the seller, would feel the benefit. Wages and salaries would be raised. Taxes would not be as burdensome and all public institutions—the schools, churches, library—could be raised to a higher standard of efficiency.

And if after our wants are supplied, the surplus is invested in home projects, the result would be incalculable. Put the saved dollar at work in home investments, home improvements and home buildings and we should have an Utopia here and now. It's all up to you!

We heard a story the other day of a walnut tree which originally grew near Oakland, Oregon. The owner of the tree sold it for \$300 and thought he was making money. The man who bought it resold it for \$600 and felt that he had made a fair profit. But the man who cut it up into veneer received \$18,000 for the wood from that one tree. And we remember houses in Kansas built in the earlier days which contained much rough-cut black walnut. It was such waste by the early pioneer that gives the value to the hard woods of today.

"Only 15% of Oregon's highway system is unimproved," stated Ralph Coan, director of the Oregon State Motor Association in a recent statement. And we would add that the greater part of the 15 per cent is on the Roosevelt Highway route.

R. A. Easton's Weekly Letter

The fact that Emery Olmstead of Portland has run the length of his law rope and found the snubbing post when the U. S. Supreme court refused to review his case and now must serve time in the pen is good news to all those who know that a man who is trusted by his fellows and then robs them should have the conceit taken out of him. Mr. Olmstead was a big man as an officer of the Northwestern National Bank from an outside view. In the pen his greatness diminishes to that of only a number to be accounted for. Why? Emery Olmstead and co-laborers in banking crime are not fair samples of the bankers of Portland or the state of Oregon, for the great majority are men of honorable desires, honest actions and faithful to their clients' interests.

Myron T. Herrick, late U. S. ambassador to France, was a man from Ohio who never disgraced his office or his state. Men like him honor the nation at home or abroad.

O woman's club in Portland has

taken up the fight against the cigarette woman billboard posters. It has been a wonder in my mind for some time how long the women would stand for those degrading advertisements. Somehow the thought was in my head that the makers of cigarettes overshot the mark and that the womanhood of the United States of America would revolt against being so pictured. The fight is on. Glory be to the day when newspapers or magazines which carry cigarette advertisements will be barred from the homes and the United States mails. It is coming.
 R. A. Easton.

Outline Proposed Textbook

An outline of a textbook, covering the natural resources, development possibilities and the economic aspects of Oregon, and the Pacific Northwest, proposed especially for use in the high schools of the state, has been presented to W. V. Ferguson, superintendent of the city schools of Coquille, by Clarence B. May, an instructor in Grant High School, Portland, executive secretary of the Oregon committee on economic research. The book is endorsed by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Governor I. L. Patterson, C. A. Howard, superintendent of public instruction, and others.

Mr. May, in his outline to Mr. Ferguson, stated:
 "The boys and girls in the schools at this time are going to be the future business men and women of the Pacific Northwest. The problems that you are wrestling with will become their problems. Try to visualize what will happen in this Pacific Northwest in the next 30 years. Manufacturing and foreign commerce are carrying us into all the marts of the world. Only trained minds and skilled hands will be able to administer the future of this region to the best of advantage.

"It appears that it would be desirable to have one course in the schools, the purpose of which would be to inform the young people about the land in which they are going to live and the future of which will be in their hands. Such a course could inform them as to the resources and possibilities of the Pacific Northwest, especially their own particular district, and inspire them toward a plan of action which will produce the greatest economic wealth of the future."

This book, as tentatively proposed, will present in a simple, concise and interesting manner the facts covering the physical features of the region, economic history, agricultural, horticultural, mining, transportation, highway, industrial and shipping activities and their possibilities, forestry, reforestation, scenic resources, and recreational features, and will be produced by a novel plan of co-operative study and teaching. School men and business men are contributing and criticizing material in an effort to make the book, when finally complete, a reservoir of accurate information, attractively presented and calculated to give our children an intimate appreciation of the great "Oregon Country" which is their heritage, and of the opportunities it holds in store for them.

Mr. Oran Rickard, teacher of Civics in the Coquille high school, will assist in gathering information regarding Coquille for this book.

Cows Need More Than Grass

Oregon dairymen running short of winter feed and now eager to get the cows out on early spring pasture are in danger of greatly reducing profits later in the year for the sake of temporary savings in feed costs, warns P. M. Brandt, chief in dairying at the experiment station. Professor Brandt recently discussed this question at length over the college radio, KOAC.
 "We have just finished a hard winter and a lot of dairymen are practically out of feed," said Professor Brandt. "In some places pasture is already fairly adequate but for the most part continued cold has even retarded grass growth. The temptation is to decide that feed is too costly and turn the cows out to make their way on the early grass."

The danger in this, says Professor Brandt, is that while the cows may be able to get enough grass to keep up their milk flow for the present, the early grass is so watery that the cow draws on her body for necessary food elements. This loss in weight is not regained on pasture and then at the end of the spring pasture period the cow enters the dry summer season reduced in flesh. She is then sure to fall off seriously in milk flow.

"It is my belief that the wise dairyman will decide that after all the best thing is to feed his cows grain if he does not have any hay available, until such time as the pasture is sufficiently strong to carry his cattle, even if in so doing he barely gets his money back for the present," Professor Brandt pointed out.

"As a matter of fact, even with good pasture, it is necessary to feed some grain or other supplements because it is impossible for the animals to eat enough grass, if they are heavy producers, to keep production up. Some authorities figure for the channel breeds from 3 pounds of grain for cows giving 20 pounds of milk, to 8 pounds for 40 pound producers. Other

Men's Blue Chambray
**Work
 Shirts**
 Biggest value in town for
59c

LORENZ

Coquille's Own Store Since
1887
 For over 41 years has shown the largest
 Stock of Dry Goods, Clothing and
 Shoes in this City

Men's Heavy Weight
**Bib
 Overalls**
 Full cut, well made at
98c
 the pair



**In Step
 with the
 Trend
 of
 Fashion**

Dress Shirts now being shown by us indicate marked distinction as to color, style and fabric.
Priced \$1.15, 1.65, 1.95, 2.25, 2.50, 2.95

**The New
 MALLORY
 Hats**

are on display, featuring lighter weights and colors in the narrow brim models. Priced from
6.00 to 9.50
 Other lines at a lesser price



Moleskin Pants
 Heavy weight, full cut. Wonderful work pants for this season at only
2.69
 Whipcord lace-bottom Breeches with leather pads at
3.75


Close-outs in LADIES PUMPS and OXFORDS at \$1.00 a pair. Not up-to-the-minute in Style, but wonderful values for home wear.

Our Man's Department will save you many dollars in the course of a year. Shop and be convinced.

Just In
 And unpacked a complete showing of
Men's and Boys' Spring Suits

When we tell you we are showing the largest and most complete line of Clothing shown in Coquille, we mean just what we say. And they are priced far below the average mark-ups.
 Ranging from
19.75 to 40.00

Our Shoe Stock



Is complete and full of style, showing the interlaced models so much in demand by the young fellow.
5.50
 Full stock of Florsheim Shoes, priced at **7.50**
 Why pay more?

A Showing of
New Spring Neckwear
 in all the New Shades in Four-in-hand, priced at
95c
 See them.

Brewster Valley
 These notes reached the Sentinel too late for publication last week.

Coast Counties Optimistic
 A general feeling of optimism pervades in the coast counties, according to Charles Hall, president of the Pacific Bancorporation, who returned to Portland last week, from a visit to communities in which are located bank corporation member banks. Healthy conditions are reflected, he said, in the condition of the unit banks. The bancorporation's quarterly dividend on preferred stock has been distributed. Hereafter, according to announcement, dividends are to be declared monthly, beginning with May 25.

Rose Carnival, June 8-14
 The Portland Rose Festival and Rose Show will be held this year from June 8 to 14 inclusive. It is the purpose of those in charge of these events to make them most instructive, entertaining and impressive. The Rose Show will be open to entries, not only from all points in Oregon but the entire country is invited to participate. Festival features will include entertainment that will be enjoyed by all who go to Portland during that week. In these, too, outside cities may participate.

Notice to Gardeners
 I have the local agency for the Beaman Tractor and will demonstrate it evenings after six o'clock, or on Sunday, at Arago. W. C. Griffin. 1248

Lewis Laird and family from Bend, Oregon, arrived in the valley recently to visit Mrs. Laird's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard. Lewis is a brother of Mrs. Brant Taylor, of this place.

Miss Helen Cowgill, state sewing club leaders, visited the Sitkum school Monday. The Shiloh sewing club met with the Sitkum sewing club and they all enjoyed the talk given by Miss Cowgill to the school and the ladies of the community. Miss Cowgill called attention to the splendid work done by one of the Shiloh sewing club members—a boy, Elvane Bennett—showing that boys can sew if they will only try.

The Myrtle Leal club served dinner Monday to the sewings clubs and their visitors.

The Oregon & California Power Co. are moving their surveyors to their camp site above Harold Shepherd's place and expect to begin surveying for the power line soon.

The following are this week's notes:
 Perley Crowley made a trip to Coquille Thursday.
 Steve Epps and wife from Enterprise, Oregon, who are spending their honeymoon in Coos county, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shepherd and with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Krewson Thursday.
 James Crowley was a passenger on the mail stage Saturday on his way to Broadbent to attend a fare-

well party for Mrs. Wanda Wilcox.
 Mrs. Fannie Alford, Elwin Alford and Hazel Taylor attended the talkies at Marshfield Saturday evening.

Ether and Edwin Crowley, who are attending high school in Coquille, visited at home Sunday.
 After an absence of several weeks Ernest Krewson and his crew have resumed work on the fire patrol trail, which they are building through to Camas valley.

Dr. Drake was in the valley fishing Monday and was called in to see the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Laird, who is ill with the measles.
 Tom Lawhorn, of Marshfield, made a trip to the valley Tuesday, taking back a load of potatoes with him.

Genevieve Crowley returned to her school at Shiloh Sunday after being confined to her home for a couple of weeks with an attack of measles.
 Mrs. Myrtle Christensen and Elwin Alford made a trip to Powers Monday.

W. A. Nickason and Lester Mayse made a trip to Marshfield Tuesday, bringing back a load of feed and a new disc.

Curry county received a shipment of 42 wild turkeys from the state game farm at Corvallis last week. The birds were released on the Macleay farm, north of Wedderburn and on the farm of Elmer E. Miller on upper Pistol river. More than 100 of these birds have been planted in Curry county during the past year and it is reported that they are thriving.

Mining Location notices for sale at this office.

Deputy Wardens in Portland
 Every warden and deputy warden of the state game commission assembled in Portland last week for the annual convention. The deputies who have charge of the enforcement work in various counties of Oregon met with the members of the commission and discussed the new laws that were enacted by the recent legislature. Harold Clifford, state game warden, explained new legislative enactments and talks were made by M. A. Lynch, L. A. Wright, Ben F. Dorris, C. E. Miller and M. F. Corrigan, members of the commission. A. M. Fish and C. A. Hearing Coos county deputies, were among those present whose pictures appeared in the Oregonian.

Summer Fares Announced
 Summer excursion fares to mountain and beach resorts of the Pacific Coast will be put into effect by the railroads again this year, it has been announced. Greatly reduced fares will apply to practically all mountain and beach resorts in California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Reduced rate tickets will go on sale May 1 and will be sold from stations to California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Mexico and Utah.

Paying the Piper
 A Southern Minnesota farmer thus explains why farm products cost more now than formerly: "When a farmer is supposed to know the botanical name of what he's raising, the entomological name of the insect that eats it, and the pharmaceutical name of the chemical that will kill it, somebody's got to pay."