

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
H. A. YOUNG and M. D. GRIMES
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There is one matter in regard to automobile traffic laws in Coquille that is more honored in the breach than in the observance. Reference is made to parking. Coquille streets are too narrow at best, but when cars are left in the middle of the street that their drivers may not have to walk a half block, it causes worse congestion and more confusion than is at all necessary. To compel all cars to be driven to the curb before the occupant leaves would be a great help to everyone and inflict no hardship on anyone.

FARM RELIEF BILL PASSED

The farm relief bill was enacted by congress last week and has been signed by the President. As indicated heretofore, the export debenture feature was stricken out and the bill was shaped in accordance with the policy favored by President Hoover. The friends of the measure are confident that taken together with the tariff duties on foreign agricultural products, it will result in material practical benefit to the farming industry. A board of twelve members appointed by the President will have a revolving fund of \$500,000,000 to use in carrying out relief measures and supporting co-operative marketing of products. It is an experiment that will be watched with the most anxious interest at home and abroad.

R. A. Easton's Weekly Letter

In the Christian Endeavor World, I read the notice that Katherine Lee Bates died March 28. The puzzle to me was that no mention of the event in the newspapers had caught by eye. Inquiries at the library gave no information for the librarians had seen no mention of it in the news columns. At a church service before Memorial Day, "America the Beautiful" was sung. No mention was made that the writer of that prayer song had entered into the life "that sees beyond the years." When the Wellesley Alumni magazine for June came it contained a supplement, "In Memoriam Katherine Lee Bates." The puzzle remains unsolved. Why a woman who wrote that which should be the song prayer of a nation—"God mend thine every flaw, Confirm thy soul in self-control, Thy liberty in law"—should be shrouded by the silent scorn of many editors of newspapers?

It is probable Massachusetts and New York papers counted as news the home-going to such a song writer. Julia Ward Howe is known as the author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." That one war song made her famous for it tuned the feet to the march to the strife of battle and gave good cheer to life in prison camps. That song carried the conviction of an armed force in tune with the infinite "marching on" in civil war days. "America the Beautiful" was written in the days of peace. The aspirations of peace are a slower growth than the aspirations of war. The years will prove "America the Beautiful" to be a growing song of prayer and in that growth will be developed the answer to—"America! America! God shed his grace on thee And crown thy good with brotherhood From sea to shining sea."

The background of a person's life interests me—the father, the mother, the home. The "In Memoriam" gives nothing in that line about Miss Bates. She entered Wellesley as a student in 1876, graduated in 1880, was a teacher of English Literature in Wellesley from 1885 to 1925, professor of English Literature, Emeritus, 1925-1929. Forty-four years is a long time to be connected with the teaching life of one school, yet it is not for that school teacher's record that she is nationally known for throughout the length and breadth of the land are teachers who equal or excel that record of years. A friend in Illinois wrote me of a woman who closes her fiftieth year as a teacher at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

The American for July has a sketch of a man who has taught Latin in Colby College, Maine, for 61 years, and has learned that "the great adventure of life is life itself." When a man has learned that he has learned

to live and his life is a great asset whatever his job may be.

At church Sunday morning we met Genevieve Crowley, Lila Dement and Merle Eickworth, all from Coos county. They are attending Normal. Seeing faces from Coos gives good cheer.

The day of commencement exercises at the Normal, we met Mrs. George Hermann and daughter, Verna. It was one of the unexpected pleasures of life. They called in the evening and it seemed as though Coos county neighbors had dropped in. Mrs. Hermann and daughter, Naomi, and Wanda Wilcox are back again to attend Normal.

We have had a few hot days and they feel good for health and comfort and assure us again that "springtime and harvest" fail not.

R. A. Easton.

One Auto to Four in Oregon

"Oregon ranked sixth in number of motor cars in proportion to population in the year 1928," stated W. R. McDonald, Director of the Oregon State Motor Association.

"Oregon was surpassed by California, Nevada, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. Washington, our neighbor to the north, stood fourteenth in the list with 4.6 persons per motor car while Oregon in sixth place had 3.96 persons per car.

"California had the greatest motor car density with 2.87 persons per car; Nevada was second with 3.55 while Iowa 3.61, Kansas 3.88 and Nebraska 3.93 completes the list of states which ranked ahead of Oregon. Florida which has ranked very high for the past three years was 17th, with 4.75 persons per car.

Cougars the Worst Killers

It may be a surprise to many to know that Pennsylvania forests and mountains are the haunts of thousands of deer. The authorities of that state through effective protective legislation and conservation have caused a rapid increase to be made in the number of deer. Another thing that contributes the increase of deer in the state is a lack of predatory animals. If Oregon was free of cougar, wolves and other predatory animals the time would soon come when the state would have as many or more deer than were here when the first settler came. Cougars kill more deer than hunters each season.

Examinations of Food Handlers

(By State Board of Health)
Communicable diseases are often conveyed by food. Food-handlers should, therefore, appreciate the necessity of being frequently examined. By so doing, business losses and the illness and possibly death of consumers of infected food would be prevented.

The need for the supervision of milk supplies has been demonstrated by a number of outbreaks of septic sore throat. There is no doubt of the milk-borne character of this infection as it has been traced to milk in a number of epidemics. Had the milk been properly pasteurized the outbreaks would not have occurred. However, it is not to pasteurization that your attention is being called at this time but rather to what might be done to prevent infection getting into the milk.

Septic sore throat can usually be traced not only to one particular dairy but to one particular cow. She in turn received her infection from a human being suffering with the disease. Had the milkster who was ill taken proper precautions the epidemic could have been averted. The milkster undoubtedly knew that he was not well but did not realize that he was sick enough to need a physician.

What should a milkster do under these circumstances? He should keep away from the cows and everything connected with the dairy. The employer should notify the health officer without delay so that a thorough investigation can be made. The inconvenience caused by the temporary loss of a milkster will be little when compared with the cost of a preventable epidemic.

Persons engaged in handling food should appreciate the fact that many communicable diseases can be transmitted through food. If they are ill they should think of the many people whose lives are endangered. Many lives have been lost from septic sore throat and other preventable communicable diseases.

Persons who harbor disease germs but show no symptoms of the disease are known as "carriers." Carriers can only be detected by painstaking laboratory examinations. Carriers must be isolated and prevented from engaging in food handling. All persons who in any way come in contact with food should be free from communicable disease and not be carriers. A minimum of human contact with food should be insisted upon.

Diamond Lake Fishing Good

Diamond lake is providing good fishing for southern Oregon sportsmen. The road from Medford is blocked in only three places and there are good detours around these spots. The rainbows are biting on spinners at present.

SPECIAL SALE

UNTIL JULY 4th

Men's Suits, Men's Hats, Men's Dress Shirts,
Men's Dress Sox and Men's Dress Shoes

LADIES SHOES
AND SILK HOSIERY

Men's Dress Shirts

All patterns in fancy colors.
A wonderful buy at this price.

Regular \$1.50

Special 98c

Men's Dress Hats

A special group of fine dress hats we are offering at this sale. All new styles and colors.

Values to \$5.00

Special \$3.95

Men's Dress Oxfords

All solid leather oxford that will give long wear.

Colors Black and Tan.

Values \$6.50 to \$7.50

Special \$4.95

MEN'S SUITS

Save \$10.00 to \$15.00



\$30.00
Suits reduced to
\$17.50

\$25.00
Suits reduced to
\$14.50

At this sale reduction no man can say he can't afford a good suit. And save big money while you are doing it.

You have the choicest stock we've ever been able to show at sale prices to select from.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

THE HUB

When Better Merchandise Is Made We Will Sell It

Phone 100 - Coquille

Ladies' Full Fashioned Hosiery

A wonderful value in Ladies fine Hosiery. Extra heavy service weight.

Special for this sale

98c

Ladies' Shoes

Special reduction on Ladies Patent and Kid leather shoes for this sale.

Values to \$5.00

Special \$2.95

Ladies' Shoes

A special selection of fine shoes in patent and kid leathers. Large assortment to choose from.

Values to \$6.00

Special \$3.95

The TOWN DOCTOR

(The Doctor of Towns)

SAYS

At this time of year, there are several hundred thousand people throughout the length and breadth of the land who are thinking about vacation, and vacation, to most of them, means going some place.

That is the way it should be. This is the greatest nation in the world for "going places," and may such never cease.

To travel is to live. To sit sloth-like in one place is to see nothing, be nothing, feel nothing and next thing to knowing nothing. Travel is education—the most pleasant form of education known to man, for it "peoples the heart and mind with pictures that never fade." Travel gives a character of experience to our knowledge, and brings the figures upon the tablet of memory into strong relief.

Get away from the surroundings with which you are so "contemptuously familiar." Get away from the daily grind—go places, see things and learn, by contact with those of a different clime. If you live South, go North—if your habitat is East, go West. If you live on the plains, go look at an ocean, if you have never seen a mountain, go gaze at one, before you are older. And in the going, see what there is to see. Study how towns do things—how others who make their living as you make yours, conduct their affairs. What you learn depends solely on your natural powers and gift of conception, but regardless, you can't be the loser for such a venture.

There are, in America, so many worthwhile places to go—places that every American should see and know about, that lack of a destination is no excuse. The National Capital, the National Parks, historical points, prominent in America's history—in every section of the United States, in your very own state, there are places to go.

But whatever you do, wherever you go, remember that you are an ambassador of the place where you live, and as such, "sell" it to all those

with whom you come in contact. Don't "gush" about it, don't overdo it, don't lie about it—just sell it.

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This Town Doctor Article, one of a series of fifty-two is published by The Sentinel in co-operation with the Coquille Lions Club.

Where the Responsibility Lies

Responsibility for the enforcement of the commercial fishing laws is imposed upon the state fish commission and not upon the state game commission, according to Harold Clifford, State Game Warden. "I wish to make this matter clear in order to correct a mistaken idea that is in the minds of many Oregon citizens," said Mr. Clifford. "The fish commission has exclusive jurisdiction over salmon. When a game warden makes an arrest for violation of laws protecting salmon he must have been specially authorized by the fish commission, and the offender must be prosecuted under the commercial code. There is a constant agitation on the part of sportsmen who insist that the game commission should protect salmon, particularly Chinook and Silver-sides. The commission assumes responsibility for the protection of these fish in streams and waters closed to commercial fishermen. During the

past year 50 arrests have been made, much property confiscated and \$2100 in fines imposed for violations of the commercial fishing code by efforts of our department. If the game department is to enforce the commercial fishing laws it must be given entire jurisdiction or else some method of raising additional funds must be provided."

Automobile registrations for the first 5 months of 1929 total 220,981, as against 209,255 for the same period in 1928, says a bulletin from Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state. Total receipts from motor vehicle transactions during the current period amounted to \$6,727,925.00, an increase of \$560,704.66 over the first five months of 1928. Receipts from the entire year 1928 amounted to \$6,969,220.87, and it is anticipated that by July 1st the receipts for the current year will reach approximately that sum.