

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
H. A. YOUNG and M. D. GRIMES
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DUNNE OUT WITH AXE

Joe Dunne, of Portland, is in the limelight again, this time as an opponent of the Rogue river bridge, according to a story in last Sunday's Oregonian, which reported that he was seeking some legal excuse for enjoining the building of the bridge at this time.

A year or more ago Mr. Dunne was extremely offended by an article from the pen of R. A. Easton in the Sentinel, which stated that Dunne was a publicity seeker, but this new outbreak of his seems to put him in an even less desirable position, and his statement that the Rogue river bridge "isn't needed at this time," convicts him of talking about something he knows nothing about.

The Oregonian quotes him as saying: "Senator Jay H. Upton and I are looking up the road laws and other statutes to see if we can stop the building of that bridge. Our reason? We feel that the highway commission should complete roads on the original highway map before they spend \$650,000 on a bridge which isn't needed at this time. That amount of money would go a long way toward grading roads. We haven't found a way of holding up the bridge idea yet, but we have hopes."

R. A. Easton's Weekly Letter

An item in the World's Work for July says "Canada's National Council of Education will appeal to Dominion newspapers for curtailment of comic strips syndicated from the United States. These journalistic features are alleged to be demoralizing."

Hoover has declared law enforcement to be "the dominant issue now before the American people." It is possible many people consider that Canada as one of the sources of supply for bootleggers in the United States is a demoralizing influence.

Now the question is, which is the greater demoralizing influence, the booze merchant of Canada to the people of the United States, or the comic strip merchants of the United States to the people of Canada?

The people of Canada have seen the evil influences of the comic pages of the newspapers as breeders of contempt for law and order in the people of the United States and as a depraving influence debauching the mind of childhood and youth. It is no wonder that Canada's National Council of Education voices a protest against these imported depraved things which are but a step in advance of pictured depravity unspokeable. It has been and is a wonder to me why the educators of the United States of America have not voiced protests, long, loud and effectual, against the educational abomination of the comic strip and page. Ten years ago, more or less, a teachers' convention in Oregon did voice a protest and the one editorial I read commenting on that resolution belittled and burlesqued the action of those Oregon teachers. From that day to this, I have never read of any other action being taken by the teachers of Oregon or any other State protesting against the horrible examples of art as pictured on the comic pages of the newspapers. The educators in their conventions, state and national, were loud in their denunciation of Governor Hartley of Washington when he was the means of firing Mr. Suzzalo from the presidency of the Washington state university and yet the majority of the people of Washington backed Governor Hartley in that matter.

At a recent national convention of educators they resolved for an educator in the President's cabinet. What for I don't know unless it is to high hat the profess. But I saw nothing in the press dispatches about the educators resolving against the defilement of youth from the daily contact with the comic strip and page.

We should be thankful that the teachers of Canada have made a move against the flood of comic drivel and if there is no other way to protect herself against these brain contortions, she can bar them out in the same way that she protects herself from the depraved depravity of obscene pictures and obscene matter.

How long are the people of the United States going to allow the

The TOWN DOCTOR

(The Doctor of Towns)
—SAYS—

CIVIC LOYALTY IS A FINE-SOUNDING PHRASE

It is a fine, high-sounding phrase—Civic Loyalty; it makes a good text for a lot of oratory and columns upon columns of newspaper editorials, but after all, there is no difference between Civic Loyalty and any other kind of loyalty.

Whole books have been written on the subject; any number of sermons preached on and about it; hundreds of speakers have put thousands of people to sleep talking about it. Still, what is it—or perhaps it is better to say: "What isn't it?"

The city in which you live is your city; its institutions are yours; its life your family's and your children's; and besides, you are a part of it, in fact, you are the city. Such being the case, you naturally do not want to be disloyal to it, for the worst of all is disloyalty to one's self. The man who is disloyal to his town is disloyal to himself and to all that is best in him. He is his own worst enemy, for he undermines his character and thus deprives his efforts of that incentive which is the most powerful of all factors.

Your loyalty or disloyalty makes the place where you live what it is or what it is not, and you cannot pass the buck to "George," the weather or prohibition.

You expect your city to be a good place in which to live,—in fact, you sometimes get "het-up" and demand that it be such a place. But it is a good place, only if you yourself do that which is necessary to make it so, and to do that you have to be loyal to it, stick up for it, boost for it, and if necessary, fight for it.

Loyalty reproduces a reciprocal effect in all with whom a loyal person comes in contact. A man who is loyal to his friends, family, town, country and loyal to his God will never be troubled with disloyalty on the part of others. There is no real success without loyalty.

Whatever Civic Loyalty is, it isn't knocking your town, buying mail order, or going to the next nearest town to purchase when you can buy the same things at home, and usually for less money.

Spending your money with out-of-town peddlers is not only disloyalty but down-right foolhardiness, if you value your money.

Bragging that you bought it in the city and that, therefore, it must be better, when you could have purchased it from a local dealer, is not only disloyalty, but it is flaunting your lack of loyalty, besides taking a chance of being laughed at behind your back by people who know. When a stranger says: "This looks like a pretty good town you have here," and you reply and say: "Oh, yes, it's all right, if you like it," or some other derogatory remark; or when you hear some unthinking native ridicule your community, and you turn it off as a joke, that is not only disloyalty, but darned poor business.

Preaching to others what they should do and then doing the opposite yourself is disloyalty, so "Try The Home Folks First."

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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.

comic sewer strip and page to pollute and degrade the home life of a nation.
R. A. Easton.

Legion Convention Aug. 8-10

The greatest single attraction that has ever been contracted to appear before an American Legion Convention has been secured for the Eleventh Annual Department Convention at Salem, August 8, 9 and 10. The final game for the American Legion Junior baseball championship of the state of Oregon has been scheduled for the afternoon of the second day at Olinger Field. Two hundred teams, composed of players of a maximum age of 16 years have been battling their way toward the finals for the past two months. The winner of the Eastern division will meet the finalist from the Western division for the right to represent the department of Oregon in the play-off for the Pacific Coast championship.

It is quite possible that one of the competing teams at Salem will be successful in emerging the victor from the later elimination contests and go through to the Junior World's Championship series to be played in New York City during the month of October.

Junior baseball is a nation-wide program under the auspices of the American Legion and sponsored by the American and National baseball leagues. The latter have given \$50,000.00 toward defrayment of expenses.

Capital Post is very pleased to be able to offer this feature attraction to convention visitors the afternoon of August 9th.

Edison Stamp Issued

A new 2-cent postage stamp, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the first incandescent lamp made by Thomas A. Edison, recently made its appearance.

The new stamp is the same size as the 2-cent ordinary stamp, and is printed in red ink. The central design is a picture of the original lamp with rays issuing therefrom. Immediately above and partly encircling the lamp is a ribbon with the words, "Edison's First Lamp;" above this and reaching the top of the stamp is a semi-circular panel with the words "United States Postage" in white Roman letters. In both upper corners are ribbon scrolls with the year "1879" at the left and "1929" at the right. On either side of the lamp and through the rays of light appears the following legend: "Electric Light's Golden Jubilee."

Only 20 Percent Surfaced

Although there is one automobile to every 5.6 persons in the United States, only about 20 per cent of the nation's highway mileage has been surfaced, according to Dr. E. B. McDaniel, President of the Oregon State Motor Association, who stated that the total certified mileage of highways in the United States is 3,013,584 miles, of which approximately 625,000 miles have been surfaced.

Mining Location notices for sale at this office.

How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. He has written many books on poultry and much material on poultry and much material. Nationally known, poultry breeder. Needs neither and license.

(Copyright, 1929)

by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)
ARTICLE X

LET A LITTLE SUNSHINE IN

Ordinary Sunlight a Vital Factor in the Development of Chickens — What the Ancients Worshipped Blindly as a Deity, Science Proves To Be Truly Deserving of Reverence.

The ancients of many races worshipped the sun as a god. For centuries it has been used as a symbol of purification, and even in Christian churches today we find our children singing, "Let a Little Sunshine In." Until comparatively recently, however, it was not suspected that there was a real basis, in fact, for all this symbolic reverence for the sun.

Now, science tells us that the ultra-violet rays of the sun perform at least two very important services for humanity and for animal life generally. Certain harmful germ life cannot survive in the presence of these rays and certain chemical processes necessary for proper physical development cannot proceed without them. Perhaps the most important service rendered in this way is the aid given to the growth of bony structures inside the body. This is particularly important to poultry raisers.

We hear a lot about vitamins these days. No one seems to know just what they are, but quite a lot is known about what they do and that is the important thing. Of the four known vitamins, Vitamin D is the one needed to transform certain mineral elements of food into bone and eggshell. This important vitamin is manufactured right in the bodies of fowls by the direct action of the violet rays in sunshine.

This is one reason why I am always insisting on open front poultry houses and plenty of range space for fowls. Every possible means should be employed to expose their bodies to the helpful action of sunlight. Of course, this does not mean that they may not seek shade on extremely hot days. Too much of anything is not good. Even in the shade, in some cases, the ultra-violet rays can reach the fowls in sufficient measure to continue their good work. Chicks that get plenty of sunlight will not develop "leg disease" or rickets, and soft shell eggs will be rare among hens of whom the same thing is true.

Not the least of my reasons for so ardently sponsoring the open front type of house previously mentioned in this article is the antagonism of sunlight to unwelcome bacteria. Here again we find the ultra-violet rays responsible. They can penetrate many substances which will not admit other light rays, but they cannot go through ordinary window glass, consequently, if it should become necessary to close up any part of the front wall space ordinarily intended to be left open, use a glass substitute over a portion, and thin white muslin or cheesecloth over the balance. This will admit the ultra-violet rays and considerable fresh air.

Bancorporation Dividend

G. S. Hinsdale, vice president of the United State National bank, Eugene, and Col. T. R. Hamer, Portland attorney, were elected to the board of directors of the Pacific Bancorporation, at the regular meeting of the board at which the quarterly dividend at the rate of \$3.75 per share per annum was declared as of July 15.

The officers and board of the bancorporation as now constituted includes: Charles Hall, president; Walter C. Smith and T. P. Risteigen, vice presidents; George W. Joseph, secretary; John E. Ross, treasurer; Fred Krusow, A. J. Bingham, A. G. Peterson, and Messrs. Hinsdale and Hamer. The dividend will aggregate \$22,000. Affairs of the bancorporation and member banks were reported in satisfactory condition.

Notice

Commencing May 4, 1929, and until further notice the banks of Coquille, Oregon, will close Saturday at noon.
First National Bank
Farmers & Merchants Bank

Calling cards 100 for \$1.50

666

Is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.

Making Whoopee Back in Grandma's Day Was Lots of Fun too, Say These Happy Pioneers



Here are the four Eugene Sunset Trail queen candidates and Pioneer Cal Young, giving a first hand demonstration of just what the pioneers did for amusement as they trekked across the plains. Yards and yards of calico and cumbersome hoops didn't interfere with their particular brand of "Charleston." Dancing are Miss Ann Steele, Cal Young, Miss Mary Gierhart and Miss Bertha Waldorf. Peeping demurely out of the covered wagon is Miss Claire Curtis. The photo was taken at the Cal Young ranch, and the covered wagon is a real one, just like they used in the good old days. One of these young ladies will reign as queen of the Eugene event, which will be held July 25, 26 and 27.

Hiland Theatre

Myrtle Point, Oregon

Friday and Saturday July 19 - 20

The Hole in the Wall

A Paramount All-Talking Picture

She matches her wits against the woman who ruined her life—revenge—and the Dead speaks! All-talking mystery thriller supreme!

Two reel Talking Comedy

"HIS BIG MINUTE"

Talking Screen Snapshots and Silent News

ADMISSION: Adults 50c - - - Children 10c

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
July 21 - 22 - 23



It's The Cats!

Come on you sheiks and shebas—come on and get collegiate with the snappiest crowd of young folks that ever swapped campus kisses before a big football game! Hear that University of California Glee Club warble their hot numbers: SEE and HEAR George Lewis, Dorothy Gulliver, Churchill-Ross, Hayden Stevenson. Yep—it's the "Cats!"

100% TALKING and SINGING

Two reel Talking Comedy

"SHIPMATES"

One reel Act and Silent News

ADMISSION: Adults 50c - - - Children 10c

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JULY 24-25

Silent Picture

Before going very far with inclosing hen houses, however, it is well to remember that the less hens are pampered, the better off they will be. Pity for fowls merely because they are cold is pity misplaced. Cold, fresh air that has been purified by sunlight is always preferable to the warm, stagnant air usually found in a closed house. Besides, it must never be forgotten that the closer a house comes to being inclosed on all sides, the more it is excluding the indispensable elements that only sunshine can provide in full measure. It should also be remembered that there is less sunshine in winter than at any other time, so all the more reason for talking the fullest possible advantage of what is available.

Finally, we must not overlook the fact that, without sunshine, all of the food products so necessary for bodily development and egg production would be valueless if not nonexistent. It is quite plain, therefore, that the value of plain, everyday quills, Oregon.

sunshine is something we cannot afford to take for granted. It is a big, important subject and for that reason I shall be glad to go further into it with any poultry raiser sufficiently interested to write me in care of this newspaper.

(Copyright, 1929
by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)

A Correction

In our McKinley notes last week it was stated that the Foursquare church was planning a series of meetings on the North Fork. Rev. L. G. Broiles, pastor of the Foursquare Lighthouse here, asks us to say that the services are not to be conducted by him nor any of the members of the local church, and that it is not a Foursquare church affair.

Notice: Farmers—We buy Beef, Veal, Pork, Poultry, and Hides, at the ECONOMY CASH MARKET, Co-