

# The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

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Meier and his supporters talk about a subsidized press. If their right hands know what their left hands are doing, they are in a position to know. But they have found that only a small percentage of the Oregon press can be bought.

Personally this writer does not care who is elected governor of Oregon, just so he is square, honest and above board. And that designation we know applies to Phil Metschan and Ed Bailey. That the republican candidate is also blessed with an ability that especially fits him for an executive position is an advantage he holds and will continue to hold during the next month's campaign.

You can't fool all the people all the time, nor will Candidate Meier's indignation at being questioned concerning his secret conference with power company officials last week fool every one. Meier is out for office, and the big majority of those actively engaged in working for him, don't care whether he is for or against the power companies. Remuneration is what they need, whether it is pay for pre-election staff or a job afterward.

But neither the workers, nor the candidates himself, can fool the big majority of voters when they see who he is hobnobbing with.

Next week, Oct. 5-11, has been designated as Fire Prevention Week by Gov. Norblad, who requests civic, commercial, fraternal and patriotic organizations, the churches and the press of Oregon, to join in a statewide campaign to stamp out the tremendous drain on the state's existing and potential wealth, and to practice fire prevention through the ensuing year.

Last year's fire losses in Oregon totalled \$6,800,000, while in the United States it was \$473,000,000. Experience statistics reveal that 80 per cent of the fifty million dollars worth of property destroyed by fire in Oregon during the last five years was due to preventable causes.

## 1905 EVENT RECALLED

In last Friday's Oregonian appeared a picture of the statue of Sacajawea, located in Washington park in Portland, with a story of that Indian woman's services in guiding Lewis and Clark to the Pacific ocean. The article, reproduced below, does not mention the fact that to Mrs. James Curtis Snook, president of the Coquille Woman's Club at that time, was accorded the honor of unveiling the statue at the time of the Lewis & Clark fair in 1905. This honor was in recognition of the Coquille Woman's Club's activities in helping raise the funds which made the statue possible. Mrs. Helen Sperry, who now resides in Berkeley, Calif., was in attendance with Mrs. Snook at the unveiling.

Following is the Oregonian article which appeared under the heading, "Glimpse of Oregon Country:

In the somber shade furnished by trees that are forever green in Washington park on the crest of a hill overlooking the city stands the heroic statue of Sacajawea. How many persons in Portland know anything about that statue or about the great Shoshone Indian woman who guided Lewis and Clark to the Pacific and helped them return after their explorations?

Few, indeed, know that thousands stood bareheaded on Sacajawea day at the Lewis and Clark exposition on July 7, 1905, at the first unveiling of the statue in the central plaza of the grounds, and that Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway and Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, among others, spoke feelingly of the occasion. And fewer know that it was paid for by small subscriptions gathered by the women of the state banded together as the Sacajawea Statue association; that Miss Alice Cooper of Denver, Colo., was the sculptor; that it cost \$7000; that it was one of the most beautiful and significant statues in the exposition grounds, that later in the year it was removed to Washington park.

Most startling of all is the fact which Portlanders have never realized—that this was the first statue of a

woman unveiled in America up to 1905. Startling also is the fact that it is one of the few of women in the world.

Sacajawea was directly responsible for the success of Lewis and Clark's expedition. Born in the Shoshone country, she was captured by the Blackfeet or the Mintaroes, her people's enemies, and sold as a slave to Toussaint Charbonneau, French-Canadian voyageur, who joined the Lewis and Clark expedition at Fort Mandan in the winter of 1804-05. She guided the explorers across the mountains when all hope of ever seeing the Pacific seemed lost. Her work did not end with that, for she guided Captain Clark back to civilization when he was lost, out of Ross Hole and over Boseman pass in the Yellowstone. She died in obscurity in an Indian village. The years have served to increase her fame, as has the impressive statue which stands above the city.

## News From State Capital

The resignation of Rhea Luper at state engineer, effective immediately, was announced at Salem Tuesday afternoon following a session of the state reclamation commission at which irregularities in his accounts as state engineer were under consideration. Luper was appointed to the position of state engineer by Governor Pierce, August 1, 1928. In a recent audit of his office by Otto Kubin, accountant in the office of the secretary of state, a number of irregularities in connection with Luper's handling of state funds were revealed. Among these was an item of \$1800 in interest which had accrued on state money and which Luper had retained. This amount was later returned to the state by Luper. Further investigations, it was revealed today, disclosed similar irregularities involving an additional \$2429.50 in interest on state funds which Luper has agreed to return to the state within the next ten days. C. E. Strickland, assistant to Luper, has been placed temporarily in charge of the office pending the appointment of another state engineer.

Oregon sent a total of \$2,220,053.01 east this week to meet interest and principal payments on its highway and soldiers' bonus bonds. Of the total amount \$937,500 will be used in paying the principal on highway bonds which have matured and \$690,800 will go toward paying interest on highway bonds. Interest payments due on bonus bonds at this time called for another \$591,753.75. State Treasurer Kay calls attention to the fact that this is the peak year for principal payments on highway bonds. Together with this payment a total of \$1,925,000 in highway bonds have been retired during the year, bringing the outstanding highway bonds down to \$28,966,750 from a high peak of \$38,700,000.

The treasury of Coos county was enriched by \$53,449.61 through the quarterly apportionment of automobile funds just completed this week by Secretary of State Hoss. Of this amount \$51,960.91 comes from automobile registration fees and represents one-third of the total of \$161,168.74, less administrative expenses, which motorists of the county paid in to the state automobile registration department during the three-month period ending September 15, and \$1,488.70 represents one-fourth of the \$5,964.81 which was paid into the state motor transportation fund in the same period.

A statement compiled by the secretary of state shows that during the quarter there were registered from Coos county a total of 6,195 automobiles and light trucks paying fees aggregating \$134,414.28; 500 trucks and trailers on which fees totalling \$22,800.96 were paid; 15 motorcycles with fees of \$65.00; 228 chauffeurs with fees of \$456; 21 dealers with fees of \$1,050.00 and 284 operators at \$1.00 each. In addition there were title transactions from the county on which fees amounted to \$1,436.25, making a grand total of \$161,168.74 in fees paid in by automobile, motorcycle and truck owners of the county during the three month period.

Automobile registration fees collected by the state department during the quarter totalled \$5,840,688.51. The apportionment to the various counties of the state amounted to \$1,882,860.96, the balance of \$3,765,727.55 being credited to the state highway fund.

Members of the state tax commission are highly gratified over the results from the first year's operation of the new intangibles and excise tax laws. Estimated to yield approximately \$800,000 a year these two new sources of revenue, part of a three-way income tax scheme passed by the last legislature, will actually yield nearly twice that amount or approximately \$1,600,000, according to returns already in. The commission this past week turned over to the state treasurer a total of \$310,000 representing receipts from second half payments of the intangibles tax, which alone, with practically all pay-

ments now in, will yield approximately \$1,000,000. Second half payments on the excise tax were not due until October 1 but at the rate these returns are now pouring in it is expected that this tax will produce approximately \$600,000.

Receipts at the state fair this year totalling \$42,319 show a loss of more than \$11,000 as compared with the receipts of the banner year of 1929.

## Fair Exhibits in 1885

Mrs. Emma Drane, of Bandon, sends the Sentinel a clipping from the Coquille Herald, printed in 1885, which gave a list of the exhibits and exhibitors at the county fair 46 years ago. As she says "it will interest the old timers and their children, many of whom are still here," and as a comparison with the vastly increased number of entries in 1930 it is interesting.

Mrs. Drane, who was Emma Hamblock before her marriage, won a prize at the fair this year for a quilt made in 1884.

Following is the list of fair entries in Coos county nearly half a century ago:

### STOCK EXHIBITS

J. L. McKennie 4-year-old stallion, first premium; also 2 mares and colt, second premium.  
S. C. Rogers, Mare and colt, first premium.  
C. E. Schroeder, yearling colt, first premium.  
John Levar, mare and colt.  
Jas. Aiken, mare and colt, first premium.  
J. H. Schroeder, mare and colt.  
T. J. Patty, mare and colt.  
J. H. Schroeder, milk cow 1st premium.  
J. H. Schroeder, 2-year-old heifer, first premium.  
J. H. Schroeder, 3-months-old calf, first premium.

Mr. Dozier, of Umatilla county, had some fine colts on exhibition—Lexington stock—Vols by Ocoola; Red Bird by Lodi, he by Lexington. Veto by D. Lindsey, he by Veto, dam by Vola. Many thought Levar's colt was the best of the district.

### EXHIBITS OF PAVILION

Mrs. M. W. Davis, 5 pieces crochet, bureau set and 1 piece silk lace, first premium.  
Anna Bender, 2 pieces crochet tidy.  
Mary Alice Stemler, 13 years old, 3 pieces needle work, first premium.  
Mrs. S. E. Stemler, 1 piece needle work.  
Willie Schroeder, 3 pieces worsted flowers.  
Mrs. Dora Schroeder, 1 knit tidy.  
Mrs. Dora Schroeder, 1 piece needle work—hand-made lace, first premium.  
Miss Etta Dyer, 1 set sheet and pillow shams, first premiums.  
Miss Ida Kronenberg, crazy work (quilt), first premium; also Japanese cloak.

Rachel Kronenberg, crazy work (sofa cushion).  
Miss Alice Schroeder, age 12, specimen penmanship, first premium.

Miss Emma Hamblock, log cabin quilt of 5,500 pieces, first premium.  
Miss Georgina Camman, pin cushion, South Kensington stitch, first premium; also 2 pieces of bobbinette work, second premium.

Mrs. W. A. Williams, wreath of zephyr flowers, first premium.  
R. E. Buck, piece silver paper work, second premium.

Mrs. Florence Garfield, paper flower hanging basket, first premium.  
Mrs. Dora Hanley, quilting collar.  
Mrs. T. R. Willard, 3 quilts, second premium.

Mrs. Lucinda Schroeder, crochet table cover, second premium.

Mrs. Annie C. Bunch, 2 pieces crochet table cover.  
Miss Millie Bullard, pin cushion, tidy, specimen penmanship.  
Mrs. G. W. Major, agate and shell work first premium.

Mrs. C. Lonher, needle work.  
Mrs. J. S. Tibbets, 1 cushion needle work, also 1 mat.  
J. S. Jones, hill of corn, second premium.

W. P. Hermann, 2 varieties, 1st premium.  
J. Henry Schroeder, cabbage and 2 varieties peas, second premium.

J. Henry Schroeder, 2 varieties apple, egg plums, prunes.  
Willis Hoover, onions and sweet potatoes, first premium.  
Miss Mary Harris, prunes, first premium; also bread and 2 varieties tomatoes.

Mrs. Asa Myers, butter, first premium.  
Chas. E. Schroeder, 1 variety wheat, 2 of oats.  
Chas. E. Schroeder, 1 variety barley, 1st premium.

S. C. Rogers, cheese, first premium.  
Joe Dame, cheese, second premium.  
G. W. Major, water melon.  
Wm. P. Mast, cabbage, beet and onions.

S. Smith, 1 variety pears; also chestnuts.  
John Kronenberg, 1 variety apples.  
Mrs. N. J. Messer, crab apples.  
J. C. Laird, potatoes.  
Mrs. F. Robison, jelly.

Jas. H. Matheny, 2 varieties wheat.  
Chas. E. Schroeder, pumpkin.  
J. F. Schroeder, kohi rabi.  
Mrs. J. A. Dean, house plants.  
Mrs. D. E. Harlocker, bouquet, sec-

# CLOSE OUT SALE

## The Bee Hive Stocks

Sale Starts Saturday, 9 A. M.

CARR'S VARIETY STORES

Have purchased Fred Wimer's stock in The Beehive and will continue to operate the store in Coquille in its present location until such time as our new quarters in the old Mountain States Power Co. location are ready. The room will be remodeled and modernized in every respect for the new and larger line of merchandise carried in our stores. Most Coquille folks know our Marshfield store.

CLOSE OUT OF PRESENT STOCKS

SLASHING PRICES TO MOVE—EVERYTHING CUT—  
NOTHING RESERVED. GET YOUR PICK.

# Carr's Variety Stores

Roseburg Bandon Marshfield Reedsport North Bend

Whitney & O'Connell, hardware and agricultural implements, first premium.  
Geo. McEwan, hardware and agricultural implements, second premium. It is just to say that the judges failing to decide in the case of these two exhibits, threw heads and tails with the result as above stated.

## R. A. Easton's Weekly Letter

The politician who is a booze runner for votes is a keen supporter of the polluter of news. And it may be possible that he has drunk sewer sludge so long that his is a perverted taste. "Nailing Wet Lies," an article on page 797 of Endeavor World for September 11 would give a different breath to the thinking of a man who had not been thoroughly despoiled by the hiring of cartoonists and publicity experts for strong drink. These creatures of evil refrain not from slandering and libeling youth, but gloat over the libelous record they would create. There is evidence in favor of the welfare of youth and in that evidence I take stock for the witnesses are a more creditable lot.

The federal census report shows a decrease of forty-three per cent of commitments of offenders under eighteen years of age; in its official report, "Alcoholism Among Parents of Juvenile Delinquents" the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor says: "Contrary to opinion which have been expressed, there seems to have been no marked decrease in age of commitments. On the contrary only 9.4 per cent of the commitments in 1923 (dry) where of persons between the age of 19 and 20 years, as compared with 11.8 and 12.1 in 1889 and 1890 (wet.)"

The same government authority says that only one-half as many children are brought to the Children's Court in New York City as in the years before prohibition; less than half in Boston.

Prof. Charles C. Clark, of Yale, recently said in a public address: "I have always been strongly opposed to prohibition, but I will say that it has been a great thing for Yale. The present situation in regard to liquor as compared with the situation of old times is as day compared with night. I know because I have been on the committee on discipline since 1910."

Secretary J. W. Crabtree, of the National Education Association on Feb. 17, 1930, issued the following statement, "Conditions in the high schools are much better than in 1920 with respect both to drinking and to general behavior. This is doubly significant in view of the fact that high school enrollment has grown since 1920 from two million to more than five million students—an achievement unparalleled in any country or in all history."

Judge Mary Bartelme of the Chicago juvenile court, recently stated in a press interview: "Only one-tenth as many girls are brought into juvenile court for drunkenness now as were brought in ten years ago."

These are witnesses who honor law and youth.

It is time that we cease to dishonor youth by subjecting them to the testimony of character witnesses, hand-picked from among the moon-shiners, the bootleggers and the booters. Youth defamed is youth dishonored. I know of no more despicable creature than he who would betray youth by testimony of paid liars.

R. A. Easton.

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# H. T. Wimer & Son

Blacksmith, Machine Shop,  
Electric & Acetylene Welding

We can do any kind of Blacksmith or Machine Work, big or small.

A complete line of Hardwood and Steel

Edwards Wire Rope

Phones 202 and 94-M

COME IN AND SEE US

# Transfer and Delivery

Local and Long Distance Hauling

We carry a stock of SHINGLES and are agents for

Mill Wood

Two Phones—101J and 91L

Mansell Drayage & Delivery Co.

## At M. E. Conference

Representative Christian leaders of China, India, Japan and South America will be among the group who will present, "The World Mission of Christianity" in the Salem district, Oregon Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, from October 13 to 15. Meetings will be held in Salem and in Eugene. They will be under the joint auspices of the local church and the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and directed by Bishop Titus Lowe, of Portland, Oregon.

### What Size?

We think we're a smart people, but it took half a century for saloamen to learn not to ask the woman customer what size shoe.—Toledo Blade.

### First of Long Line

Zachariah Bridgen, a Harvard man, is said to have been the first student in the United States to attempt to earn his way through college.

### The Pastor Says:

A prophet is a man who enjoys much well-earned popularity among his neighbors' great-great-grandchildren.—John Andrew Holmes.

### Screen Test

Then there is the absent-minded professor who started to put up his screens and found out he didn't take them down last fall.

### Pennsylvania Cheese

About 5,000,000 pounds of cheese is manufactured yearly in Pennsylvania.

### Happy Medium

In conversation avoid the extremes of forwardness and reserve.—Cato.

## Joy Bath Takes Out

# CORNS

New English Way

Now you can dance to your heart's content, run and walk and have good feet free from corns, callouses and hard skin.

The soreness, aching and burning which with one exhilarating Radox Bath—3 or 4 baths, as many nights in success and you lift out corns roots and all.

No more foot agony—instead strong, vigorous feet that will never go back on you. Fuhrman's Pharmacy Inc. sells Radox—so do all leading druggists.

### How Old Are You?

Today Said She---I'm **43**

### Am I Fat?—Not Me

Yes! A year ago I had twenty-two more pounds of fat than I need—now I was fat—and very sensitive about it—but now I say it is foolish to be overweight.

What did I do? Nothing very hard, I can assure you—I cut out pies—sandy and all sweets—ate moderately and every morning before breakfast I took one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water—Never missed a morning.

I lost fat—gained in energy—vigor—charm—and vivaciousness and have a shapely figure I am proud of—any one can do the same.

A North Carolina woman lost 47 pounds in 3 months—a Montana woman lost 19 pounds in 4 weeks—Wisconsin woman 11 pounds in 6 weeks. Fuhrman's Pharmacy, Inc. and every druggist in the world sells Kruschen Salts—a Bottle that lasts 4 weeks—costs 85 cents.