

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
 H. A. YOUNG and M. D. GRIMES
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Chile, closing all saloons on Saturday, pay day, and for forty-eight hours thereafter, shows that it knows who suffers most from unrestricted sale of liquor and intends to see to it that its women and children are protected.—Christian Science Monitor

It was predicted by students of the history of past panics that some great benefit would follow our present depression. It looks as though one major outcome is to be the general acceptance of the five-day week. The Standard Oil Co. Wednesday announced the shorter working week for its employees, following the example of other large companies and industries.

It is not surprising that the bill authorizing the payment of the second half of the bonus now, instead of waiting till 1945, should have passed the house. It was very easy to "pass the buck" to President Hoover, who has declared he will veto it. But it is doubtful that it can pass the senate. And the 209 to 176 vote in the house does not indicate that the two-thirds vote necessary to pass it over the president's veto could be secured even in the lower chamber.

And now it comes out that the rumors of two or three recall petitions being circulated on the Bay emanated from a most unreliable source and that there seems to have been no grounds for the whispered story. According to the story now current the recall rumors were started by the fugitive from justice who bilked the baseball league of \$175, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, his partner in publication of the independent, a possible future candidate for office; and possibly others.

It looks as though North Bend, with the aid of the 3-A director from that town, had put the skids under the local 3-A office and moved it bodily to North Bend. We, of this valley city, thought our friendship for that city would have deterred them from such an overt act. And Coquille, at the juncture of the Coast and Coos Bay highways, is the logical point for the location of such an office.

More than that, many local memberships were secured in Coquille this spring on the understanding with the solicitor that the office was to be retained here.

There were more than fifty present for the Coos County Men's Council which met at Marshfield Tuesday evening. The program at the dinner session included music, prayer, scripture, devotion, and talks by Rev. C. G. Morris, and by Rev. W. P. Osgood, pastor of the Baptist church at North Bend, on the subject, "The Church and the Problem of Crime."

Lyman Carrier, of this city, acted as toastmaster. A Coquille quartet was on the program and Ray Brown rendered a vocal solo.

Others going over from here to attend were Rev. P. D. Hartman, Rev. G. A. Gray, Ernest Purvance, J. L. Smith, A. A. Selander also accompanied them as one of the quartet.

Hoover and Curtis! The convention did well in standing by its present office-holders and refusing to be stampeded to a wet line-up by the crowds attending the republican convention this week. No one can really object to resubmitting the liquor question to the popular vote.

It is by the rule of the majority that this country functions and progresses, and those opposed to liquor traffic should know that a majority of the voters in these United States are dry. Nor can anyone question that the enforcement of prohibition laws under the 18th amendment has not been satisfactory. The human element enters into the question too largely. Some time a better system will be devised.

If you want to subscribe for a Portland daily the clubbing combination we offer with the Sentinel will save you money.

The Idolaters

Not, not, today, to Ashtaroth, to Cybele, to Baal,
 We pour the wine, we spill the blood, of our own souls' betrayal,
 And not in groves, and not on hills, we build them shrines apart,
 But in the homes, and in the tiller, and in the selfish heart.
 They are the gods of other lands, and Israel we are.
 We come to them with laden hands: Jehovah waits afar
 His erring children's sure return. The cloudy pillar stays,
 And Moses tarrys on the mount, twist God and man, and prays
 For us who make us golden calves, the Voice we heard forgot.
 We hear the cymbal and the drum, and say that God is not.
 O Patient One, send down Thy fire: consume our chaff and stubble,
 And crush our Babels in the mire, and cleanse our hearts with trouble,
 And when no more the sithers sound, and when the revels cease,
 And when the gray ones on the ground lie still in dreadful peace,
 It may be then that we will seek Thy comfort, ever near,
 And in our torn hearts, soft and low, Thy tender voice will hear:
 Will hear You say, "I love you still, poor child, return to Me!"
 And we that sin and suffer will, Oh God, come back to Thee!

Frances Holmstrom,
 McKinley, Oregon



Condition of state finances are more seriously complicated than officials responsible therefore are willing to admit.

The deficit in the general fund at the close of 1932 was placed at \$3,091,175. The tax commission in making its levy last December estimated that the figure would be reduced to \$2,063,028 by the end of the current year. Now it appears, based on most conservative estimates, that the deficit will be at least \$3,400,000 by the end of 1932. Some officials say that it will be nearer \$4,000,000. Taken at the lower estimate, however, it will show an increase of some \$300,000 during the year instead of the anticipated \$400,000 reduction.

This too, in spite of the rigid economies which have been forced on practically all state activities at the insistence of the administration. Henry Hansen, budget director, estimates that approximately \$1,000,000 will be returned to the general fund at the close of the biennium from unexpended balances from state institutions and departments. In addition a saving of from \$200,000 to \$300,000 is expected to be made on salaries of officials and employees under a 10 per cent reduction all down the line which is expected to go into effect July 1 for the remainder of the year.

Ordinarily these savings would be applied toward a reduction of the general fund deficit. Now, however, they will go only toward partially offsetting the shrinkage in state revenues which will run from \$1,750,000 to \$2,500,000 below the estimates used by the tax commission in making the levy last December. Members of the tax commission grudgingly admit that the lesser amount is substantially correct. Other officials advance the higher figure as more nearly representative of the true situation.

Revenues from income, excise and intangibles taxes will fall at least \$1,300,000 below the tax commission's estimate of last December. Inheritance taxes, estimated at \$900,000, will fall from \$250,000 to \$450,000 short of that mark by the end of the year.

To date the state still owes \$250,000 of the original \$1,000,000 loan negotiated several months ago to keep the general fund on a cash basis. This will be repaid soon out of automobile license fee now beginning to pour in. Next October, however, when the quarterly apportionment of these funds to the highway department and the counties is made, the general fund must again negotiate a loan not only to reimburse the highway fund but to finance state activities until more taxes come in next February or March.

Now that Governor Meier has let it be known that he will not grant any moratorium to motorists this year as he did last, Secretary of State Hoss expects a big spurt in the automobile license business during the next two weeks. Business of the automobile registration department this year to date, has been far below normal. In fact receipts of the department this year so far are only slightly more than half of those for the same period last year. Hundreds of motorists apparently have been delaying their applications in the hope of an additional 30 days of grace. Asked as to the attitude of police department with respect to delinquent motorists Chas. P. Pray, superintendent of police, points to the law which requires that new plates be displayed after July 1 and declares that it will be enforced. Under the circumstances, with money far more scarce than it was a year ago and little or no seasonal employment available at this time, hundreds of cars will no doubt be locked up in their respective garages for the time being at least.

The old army ditty about canned horse and beans has no place in the records of the modern army. At least not in Oregon's national guard. If there is any horse on the menu of the annual encampment it is well concealed under some more appetizing name, and as for beans, well that old army stand-by has only a minor place on the bill of fare. That the 3600 officers and men of the Oregon Guard now undergoing training at Camp Clatsop and Fort Stevens will be well fed, however, is indicated by the fact that foodstuffs and supplies purchased for the encampment cost a total of \$25,000. Some of the major items on the list are 25,000 pounds of beef, 18,000 pounds of veal, 20,000 loaves of bread, 40,000 pounds of potatoes; 27,000 pounds of hens and friers; 8,000 pounds of butter, 2,000 pounds of pork, five tons of canned fruits and vegetables, 6,000 pounds of bacon, 3,000 pounds of small white beans, 1,000 pounds of lima beans, 10,000 pounds of fresh vegetables, 8,000 pounds of smoked ham, 3,000 pounds of hamburger, 3,200 pounds of onions, 36,000 pints of milk and 300 cases of canned milk.

Arthur Lawrence, labor representative on the state industrial accident commission, has at last yielded to the pressure exerted by his enemies and tendered his resignation effective June 15. Governor Meier has indicated that he will appoint Otto Hartwig, of Portland, former president of the state federation of labor, to succeed Lawrence. Widespread dissatisfaction over the administration of the workmen's compensation act by the present board has centered largely about Lawrence as the representative of labor interests on the commission.

Might Close Them for a Year

Instead of a hasty merging of the two larger institutions of higher learning in this state, how about a temporary closing of all of them for one year? There would be a hardship worked upon the members of the various faculties but so far they have not felt the depression to the same extent that it has affected other lines of business and industry.

The harassed taxpayer would be benefited to some extent as would the parents who find it difficult to send their children to college. The cost of a college education has mounted until it lays a burden of debt upon the ordinary parent and requires sacrifices out of proportion to the benefit gained.

The young people would suffer less by such a moratorium than may be imagined. Many boys and girls enter the university and college with no objective in view and they are too young to appreciate the opportunities of either a cultural or a technical education. A year in which to find themselves, to seek work, to learn to save for a worthy ambition, to decide in what direction their talents lay, would be beneficial to a large proportion of them. And manual labor, if it could be secured, would help to round out their education as mere books never could.

Of course, there should be no such vacation in the elementary schools for there would be no substitute education for most of the children. And in conclusion let me suggest that the university and college demand more of the students who do attend, with the view to cutting down their enrollments. Too many young people today "go away to school" for a lark. When vocational subjects are offered, skilled workmen and artisans only should be graduated; while those who seek a cultural education should finish school with true culture, which includes good citizenship, tolerance and the ability to wrest the best, not the most, from life's opportunities. "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing" and students turned out en masse are too often critics without the constructive knowledge of true education.—Contributor.

Hell Bent on Running Amok

Under that engaging, if emphatic

SEE YOU AT DUNHAM'S OF course

You Save Money at DUNHAM'S for we have only one price for every customer
Feature Items for Friday, Saturday and Monday
 June 17, 19, 20

4 PINT CAN
WESSON OIL 71c
 "FRYING SIZE"

Cottage Butts
 "The Ham Like Smoked Meat."
15c LB.

FREE
 1 Bar Mission Bell Soap with each large pkg. of White King Washing Powder for **37c**

Brown Bread
 "B & M" Brand
 Large Can **17c**

Crackers
 Plain or Salted
 3 LB. Box **33c**

Spinach
 Roosevelt Highway
 Large Can **15c**

Tea
 Fancy Black or Gunpowder
 1/2 lb PKG. **23c**

Salmon
 Fancy Pink
 2 Cans **19c**

Sprinkle Sugar
 Fine for Fruits
 3 PKGS. **23c**

Salt
 Range Bricks
 5 LB. Bricks **10c**

Pure Lard
 Carstens
 8 LB. PAIL **75c**

Pickles
 Dill or Sours
 Quart CAN **19c**

Army Soap
 The big bar that makes washing easy
5c BAR

MILK
 All Brands
 TALL CANS **5c**

Mayonnaise
 'Kraft's Kitchen Fresh'
 Bulk PINT **15c**

Kraft Kitchen Fresh
 Mayonnaise Products
 Introductory Offer
 Mayonnaise, Pt. 22c
 Mayonnaise, Qt. 37c
 1000 Isld Dress'g Pt 29c
 Taste T Spread, Pt. 29c
 Salad Spread, 1/2 Pt. 15c
 Salad Cream, 1/2 Pt. 15c
 Salad Dressing, Qt. 29c

Wax Paper
 Extra Heavy
 2 Rolls **17c**

COFFEE
 Freshly Ground
 2 lbs. **35c**

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 TWO DELIVERIES

CANDY
 Mr. Goodbar
 1/2 LB. **9c**

Sugar
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 100 lb. Sack **\$4.05**

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 The perfect Sealing Wax
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Farm Prices Lower

Price levels for farm products on Oregon farms average scarcely half as high as at this season of the year from 1926 to 1930, according to data just released by the Oregon State college extension service.

The general level of farm prices for eggs on April 15 was 51 per cent of the average on that date from 1926 to 1930, the report said. The Oregon butterfat price index stood at 38, hogs 39, wool 34, beef cattle 52, wheat 44 and hay 84. The general level of farm prices in the whole country is also low.

The exchange value of farm products for commodities usually purchased by farmers now averages about one-half as much as before the war, according to the circular. Factory payrolls in the United States which are listed as a measure of the strength of demand for farm products were reported at 50 per cent of the average at the same season from 1923 to 1925.

Trespass Notices, printed on cloth, for sale at this office.

Named for Developer

The will-resistant tomato, "Scarlet Topper," was developed by Fred J. Pritchard, internationally known to many breeders of the Department of Agriculture, who died in January, 1931. As a memorial to him, the name of this variety has been changed to Pritchard.

Fat Man Reduces 53 Pounds—Oh Boy!

Don't be stubborn, you big fat men—throw off your fat before your fat throws you into the discard. Do as Mr. S. A. Lanier, of Sawtelle, Calif., did—read his letter:

"I have used two reducing belts to no benefit but since using Kruschen Salts each morning in my coffee I have taken off 7 lbs. a week and eat most anything I like. I weighed 243 lbs. 6 months ago and now I weigh 190 lbs."

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning—cut down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets—now you know the safe way to lose unsightly fat.

For a trifling sum you can get a jar of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks at Fuhrman's Pharmacy, Inc., or any drugstore in the world—but be sure and get Kruschen—your health comes first.

tile, the Columbia (S. C.) State utters a two column editorial of comment upon the record of the present Democratic House of Representatives and the outlook for the democratic party generally which is doubtless more amusing to republicans than it is to democrats.

Calling attention to the fact that two months ago the democratic party seemed "all set" for victory next November, with the country daily becoming more impressed with the belief that the party could be depended upon in an emergency, the State asks "what is the outlook today?" And it answers its own question by saying:

"We recall no two months in the history of either party in the past forty years where representatives of one party in Congress have done so much to weaken their party and drive away support. A like exhibition for another sixty days and the chances of party victory in November will be definitely blasted."

The State admits that the leadership in the House of Representatives is capable and patriotic, that it planned to help the party and the country. "But it was disrupted by democrats," declares the State, "irresponsibles who have no workable plan of their own to block the way for adequate revenue and reduction of appropriations. They propose to send the Ship of State full speed ahead with five pounds of steam in the boilers and an empty coal bunker."

South Carolinians have asked the State to contribute its voice for sane economy in government. "But what can we do?" The State replies. "Our field of influence, such as it is, is limited to southern democrats, and when southern democrats who at home urge economy in state and county governments, go to Washington and refuse to consent to reductions in government costs recommended by a republican president, our voice seems quite impotent." And then despairingly and profanely the State concludes:

"If they are hell-bent on running