

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
 H. A. YOUNG and M. D. GRIMES
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INJURING BUSINESS IS BECOMING UNPOPULAR

Mark Sullivan, one of the better known political analysts writing on this subject recently, said: "If Mr. Roosevelt wants to escape the menace of Senator Long let him abandon that presidential attitude which Mr. Walter Lippman called 'punitive and terroristic attacks on private business.'"

If this sentiment is impressed upon congress more and it can be induced to pass necessary legislation and adjourn, a further pickup in business is inevitable. Dropping such legislative proposals as the 30-hour week, the Wagner Labor Board bill to put organized labor in the saddle, and other such measures which keep business upset would be a stimulant to recovery.

There is one answer, as a Washington sees it, to Huey Long and Father Coughlin—and that is a return of prosperity with the re-employment of many of the idle. Until that comes either this pair or others of their type who promise the people in glowing terms things that cannot be accomplished will continue to have their following.

This is largely the reason why there is less steam behind the Administration's drive for reforms at this session of Congress and more emphasis on recovery, why sound Democratic thinkers at the Capitol are warning against "leftist" legislation, why the "Brain Trust" has been more or less isolated. Their schemes were all right so long as the United States was drifting in the land of fantasy. Now, despite Coughlin and Long and the others, there are definite indications that the people are tired of playing with trick legislative panaceas and want sound doctrines which have led to recovery in the past. Social reforms can wait.

STATE HOUSE GOSSIP

(By Ernest L. Gray)

While Governor Martin took a much deserved four-day vacation after he had killed more than five per cent of the bills passed by the legislature with his mighty veto pen, speculation was again rife as to what change he would make upon his return to the capitol the first of this week. But our guess is little will be done at the moment.

Even should the governor begin at once to place men of his own choice in administrative seats, it was predicted the major changes he would make could be counted on the fingers of both hands. Other than board of control changes, there are few others remaining which would be altered by the governor alone.

And speaking of vetoes, immediately after his disapproving the so-called Grange Power bill, which eventually would put many of the private utilities out of business, the state tax commission issued at statement showing that utilities and railroads in Oregon pay nearly seven million dollars taxes a year to maintain governments. This is 17 per cent of all taxes paid, or one-sixth.

As the federal congress passed the largest single appropriation measure in the history of the world—the \$4,800,000,000 relief bill—Oregon's own relief investigation got under way and will continue for the next month. E. A. McCornack, of Eugene, is chairman and offices are being maintained in the Oregon Building in Portland where all complaints will be received and considered.

While complaints are numerous, observers at the state capitol declare nothing irregular in the administration of the more than \$10,000,000 relief funds the past year would be found. The administration in Oregon has been declared among the best in the United States. Complaints will always be heard. What the investigation will accomplish, however, would probably be recommendations for a more thorough check on funds so that the government could check more readily.

The Oregon legislature should be complimented upon what it did not do. For emphasis let's refer to the

Washington legislature where the entire 66 day session appears as a comedy of errors, delays and wholesale expenditure of public funds. And the mess may not be straightened out for some time.

The Oregon assembly itself killed outright 400 of the 941 bills introduced, while 67 others died in committee. This is better than half of the total, showing many petty and radical proposals thrown into the discard. And of the laws enacted, only 163 were additional statutes, 219 amended to correct present laws, 19 repealed old statutes, while 43 constituted the more than \$13,000,000 appropriation items. Not so bad at all.

D. O. Hood, who accepted the job as budget director during the legislature, left last week for New York on personal business. He stated before he left his full time job was completed, but he would continue on part time basis until he had completed the budgetary control set-up for the governor, the property control system requested by the legislature, and the standardization of state salaries.

Instead of abolishing the budget department, the business has been increased. Instead of two employees or officials, it now will have five in addition to Mr. Hood. Carl Coker was named by Hood as chief clerk, but the attorney general ruled the governor was the only one with power to make such an appointment. Whether or not the choice stands was not known.

Some members of the news staff at the state capitol have made many guesses as to new appointments—but to date they have only been guesses. Unless there are definite trends, your writer will not venture pure rumor. To date all predictions in these columns have been borne out accurately and there is no desire to deviate now.

The governor already has gone quite a distance in perfecting his administration. Appointments made by him included Frank McColloch as utility commissioner; two new members to the liquor control board; five, or an entire new game commission; four new members to the state relief committee, giving him control; and he is now considering a new highway commissioner to replace Carl Washburne, of Eugene, who desires to resign.

Appointments by the board of control to date have consisted of a new secretary and purchasing agent, Dan Frye of Salem, and the reappointment of three institutional heads—James Lewis, warden at the penitentiary; Dr. R. E. Stiner, superintendent of the insane hospital at Salem and Dr. W. D. McNary as superintendent of the hospital at Pendleton.

The board, of which the governor is chairman and the secretary of state and state treasurer are members, still may reappoint or name new heads to eight other institutions in addition to numerous secretaries to other boards and commissions of which they are in control.

The successful recall of Howard Merriam of Lane county from the state legislature—a recall not against the persons but for a principle—may foment other recall efforts by Townsendsites, word received here indicated. Feeling has run high against the governor also. Townsendsites in this instance being aided by irate grange and labor members because of veto activities. The movements would be interesting to watch since the general loves a fight.

Briefs around the Capitol: The secretary of state's office now will start issuance of a new Blue book. Speaker John E. Cooter is in Washington, D. C., this week to represent the Port of Newport, his first visit to the national capital. Estes Snedecor, legal adviser to the governor during the legislature, was paid \$1800 for his services. The legislature cost \$117,000 in round figures. Certain members of the legislature from Multnomah county are attempting to discredit Superintendent G. C. Bellinger of the tuberculosis hospital. Indications are they will fail as Bellinger has a fine record. Persons on relief rolls, particularly in Multnomah county have quit making requests, they now demand.

Farm Loan Interest Lowered

Giving Pacific northwest farmers further benefit from its co-operative method of financing farm mortgages, the Federal Land bank of Spokane announces that, effective April 1, new loans made through and endorsed by local farm loan associations will be written on a 4 1/2 per cent interest basis.

The new saving is made possible by the bank's ability to market its bonds to the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation on a 3 1/2 per cent interest basis. The bank is permitted one per cent margin to cover its costs of operation.

The newly announced rate of 4 1/2 per cent after April 1 to stockholding members of local farm loan associations is the lowest in the Land bank's



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history. For the past two years the bank has been making loans at five per cent, with a temporary reduction to 4 1/2 per cent until July 12, 1938, under provision of the emergency farm mortgage act of 1933 applying to all borrowers. Prior to 1933 the bank's loan rate has fluctuated between five or six per cent, according to the trend of the long-term money market.

County School Contests and Musical Festival, April 20

Date for county contests and music festival have recently been set. April 20th will be the fullest day for at that time the county spelling contest, music festival and declamation contest will be held. The spelling contest will be held as usual in the Lincoln School, Coquille, at 10 a. m.

Beginning at one o'clock the children who have been selected from the elementary schools in the county will take part in the music festival. After the hour of music, the declamation contest will follow. Children will at this time compete for the cup which has twice been won by the Marshfield school.

During the afternoon meeting the winners of the spelling contest will be announced and each awarded with a book presented by the Coos Bay Stationery, Marshfield.

The Grade Track event will be held on Golden Field, Marshfield, on May 4 and will be under the direction of Richard Hughes. The event is being sponsored by the 20-30 club.

Primary teachers will meet in Brandon Central School on April 6th. This is the last meeting of the season for the Association of Childhood Education. An interesting program is being planned by Inez Chase, president, and Genevieve Crowley, vice president. At this meeting there will be an election of officers.

Letter From Mrs. W. A. Moore

Writing from their home in Camas, Wash., to renew their subscription to the Sentinel, Mrs. W. A. Moore, formerly of Arago and Coquille, writes: "I still long for Coquille and Coquille Valley and continue to hope that some day I may again make that my home. Your paper keeps me in closer touch with all my friends than any correspondence I can ever hope for; though I still have some very dear friends there, and occasionally hear from them. We are quite well and happy though we miss the milder climate of Coos county. We have had snow three days this week. Mr. Moore is still at his old occupation, cheesemaker. Through the medium of your paper we extend a hearty welcome to all our friends to come to see us when up in this part of the country. We are only an hour's drive from Portland, on the Washington side of the Columbia river, a very beautiful drive, one worth the time to make and it would make us quite happy to see familiar faces and shake hands with old friends once more.

Pictures at the Liberty The Coming Week

Sixteen million Americans of all types and ages have read from cover to cover the fascinating Harold Bell Wright classic, "When A Man's A Man." From all indications, at least three times this number will enjoy the film adaption of this masterpiece. It shows tonight and Saturday at the Liberty, with George O'Brien in the starring role.

Universal appeal is what both book and picture possess. The stereotyped version of the West as peopled by desert rats lurking through the sage brush of the dry lands is abandoned; in place is a vibrant story of modern youth involved in a vital romance.

The setting is an Arizona ranch, to which comes a mysterious Easterner, short of money, obviously the gentleman, but silent on his past. He is befriended by a hardened Westerner, changes from playboy to a rugged "man's man," and finds himself in the dilemma of his lifetime when he realizes that his best friend and himself are rivals for the hand of the same girl.

Before turning to writing, Harold Bell Wright knew the typical American man and woman as few others knew him. Into "When A Man's A Man" he poured his rich knowledge of the West and of the conflicts and romance that arise, far from urban artificialities.

Once more Ramon Novarro is appearing in romantic uniforms such as he wore in "The Prisoner of Zenda," "The Student Prince" and others of his outstanding successes. Tailors fabricated a series of elaborate outfits for him for his latest appearance in "The Night Is Young," glamorous romance of Vienna in which he and Evelyn Laye, British singing star, are lovers. The new picture, which comes as the preview to the Liberty Theatre, is a glamorous story with haunting music, dealing with the Imperial Ballet in Vienna, and the love of a young archduke and a ballet dancer, these roles being played by the two co-stars.

Movie lovers who remember the enjoyable screen entertainment that resulted from the juxtaposition of the talents of Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter, will delight in the announcement that this team of screen lovers are again co-starred. The picture is "One More Spring," which opens a three-day engagement Sunday at the Liberty. These stars, who made such a screen furor of "Paddy" and "Daddy Long Legs," appear in a poignant and tender romance of today, adapted from the acclaimed best-seller from the pen of Robert Nathan. Janet Gaynor has a deeply emotional role as a courageous girl alone in the world, and Warner Baxter is the romantic adventurer who clings to the right to dream. This vibrant romance set in a snow-coated park is said to be packed to the hilt with excitement. Brought together by chance in a park in mid-winter, a man and a girl, each penniless, seek refuge in a disused toolhouse, to



Dixie Jubilee Quartet which will appear under the auspices of the Coquille B. & P. W. Club next Monday evening, April 1, at 8 p. m. Admission, adults 35c, high school students 25c, grammar grade pupils 15c, pre-school age free.

which come an oddly-assorted set of characters tossed hither by adversity. Their communal, platonic life, in which they put up a stiff front and learn to extract joy out of the hard blows that come their way, make for an absorbing drama. Stepin Fetchit brings his peculiar and original comedy to relieve the tenseness of this picture that has been called harsh as earth and soft as clouds.

Radio Questions, Answers

The question of static is rather a broad subject but I believe we can explain it best by dividing it into two classes, man-made static and natural or atmospheric. Man-made static is the one we will deal with, as it is generally conceded that natural static is one evil we will have to put up with. Man-made static is caused by sparks jumping from electrical machinery in operation. The severeness of the disturbance of the distance it will radiate and be picked up by the radio depends on the locality, the time of day, the atmosphere, etc. Interference that is terrible when the sun is shining will be greatly reduced and sometimes cannot be heard at all after dark. The noise created by milkshakers, sewing machines, barber clippers and small motors, (while it is severe), will not radiate over a block as a rule.

While we have not space to go into the matter further at this time here are a few helpful tips:

Be sure you have no static-creating devices in your home before complaining about your neighbor.

A lot of noise laid onto the woman next door can be found in one's own home; for instance, loose connections in ground or lead in, either inside or outside the house, defective electric lights, wiring, or that sewing machine, refrigerator or toaster.

If your radio is noisy all of the time I suggest you call a service man as the noise might be in the set itself and might interfere with your neighbors' reception.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of Cora Sumnerlin, deceased, have been issued to me out of and under the seal of the County Court for Coos County, Oregon.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them, with proper vouchers, to me at the office of James Watson in the First National Bank Building in the City of Coquille of said County and State within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 28th day of March, A. D., 1935.
 Robert R. Watson, Administrator 1115

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of Beulah Lardin, deceased, have been issued to me out of and under the seal of the County Court for Coos County, Oregon.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them, with proper vouchers, to me at the office of James Watson in the City of Coquille of said County and State within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 28th day of March, A. D., 1935.
 Robert R. Watson, Administrator 1115

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