

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
H. A. YOUNG and M. D. GRIMES
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One of the most peculiar industrial angles to come to light recently is the fact that with many people unemployed, there is a shortage of skilled labor. A survey of 287 metal manufacturing companies employing 115,200 employees showed skilled crafts men enough to operate at the increased production level were not available.

One statistician has figured that with Postmaster General Farley claiming to represent 22,000,000 democrats, the republican national Chairman 16,000,000 republicans, Dr. Townsend 25,000,000 seekers for Utopia overnight, Coughlin 16,000,000 believers-in-fairies, Senator Long 10,000,000 "joiners," etc., that the total of those who represent groups comes to over 300,000,000, about ten times our electorate.

"What do you think of Coos county weather now?" queried a lady who regularly reads the Sentinel and has frequently noted its praise of our weather as the finest on earth. This was just after the two really hot days of Tuesday and Wednesday. The Sentinel still claims that southwest Oregon's climate cannot be beat in California or Washington or Florida, or anywhere else in these United States.

True, the heat of the day on the two days mentioned was quite reminiscent of Sunny Kansas, but the evenings were comfortable, the nights are cool, and you don't have to lie out on the lawn in your pajamas in order to sleep.

Yes, it was hot this week, but we have no dirt storms, no cyclones, no property-destroying floods!

Oregon is the garden spot of the U. S.

SHARE WHOSE WEALTH?

Under the above caption, the Iowa (Kan.) Daily Register introduces some highly pertinent questions and comment relative to the share-the-wealth theories that are being propounded via soap-box platform, radio, pamphlet and whatever other methods that offer "circulation." Said the Daily Register:

"Considering the number of Huey Long clubs and other clubs and organizations that are bobbing up all over the country all having the same object in view, namely to take money from those who have it and give it to those who have it not, (reversing the dictum of Jesus that the capital of the 'unprofitable servant' should be taken from him and given to the man who had shown he knew how to use it), it becomes interesting to inquire whose wealth it is that is to be shared."

Answering the question thus raised, the Kansas editor directs attention to the fact that in 1932, the bottom of the depression, there were 44,000,000 savings deposits in banks of the United States, representing aggregate deposits of \$24,000,000,000; that in the same year there were 1,545,000 postal savings depositors with deposits of \$1,185,000,000 and 10,000,000 members of building and loan associations with assets of \$8,000,000,000. These would total 55,000,000 persons, owning \$35,000,000,000. When insurance policy holders are added, the grand total represents assets of approximately one-half the nation's total wealth. And that does not take into accounts homes, farms and other property that is owned by millions of individuals.

"Figures such as these, taken from official sources, make the loose talk we hear so often about two or three or five per cent of the people owning 70 or 80 or 90 per cent of the wealth of the country sound like the silly nonsense that it is," the Register added, and then concluded:

"All of which means that the man who wants to get his share of the wealth must get out and hustle for it—not sit around with his hands folded waiting for Huey Long or Santa Claus to bring it around and stuff it in his stocking."

The state department of agriculture will continue to enforce the agricultural marketing agreement act until it is set aside by the courts, according to Solon T. White, director of agriculture. It is not believed that upset of the National Recovery Act had any effect upon the state act.

Oregon History Given at Capitol Corner-Stone Laying

(Continued from last week)

Science and art have claims upon the Master Mason, whose moral masonic edifice is tested by the square, the level and the plumb. At a very early period the study of geometry and architecture became a passion among its patrons, and it was deemed a great accomplishment to master these arts. It is not our purpose now to refer to them except incidentally. Whether architecture has improved since Greece made it the admiration of the world, and gave it a name and a fame which we proclaim for it to those who shall succeed to our places, is a question for the scholar to determine. We are today content with the beautiful orders of architecture as they have come down to us from the past with all their history undenied, like a panorama of gorgeous splendor moving before our eyes, bearing upon it massive walls and monuments, exquisite, delicate, majestic, sublime, ponderous and imperishable.

How unlike the arts of the individual are these to which we have referred. The sculptor and painter ply his chisel and the brush in retirement. However skillful they may be in their art, it is the labor of years, the result of diligent study and application. No great order, no admiring multitude gathers to approve their work or to praise their gifts. If perchance by a life of hard and often sad experience they accomplish their task, there are a few who appreciate their genius and will reward their merit. But a building is the work of many cunning and skillful craftsmen, whose architectural display is the admiration of the multitude; who celebrate their triumphs of science and art by pomp and becoming ceremony. Civil and religious architecture have much to do in smoothing the rough natures of men, and have from their constant study become auxiliaries in the cause of civilization. They are the readily recognized features of a civilized condition of any race of men and as a nation becomes intelligent and wealthy, so do these striking features become numerous and prominent.

We may here remark that a knowledge of geometry and architecture enabled Pythagoras to revolutionize Greece, and that Euclid taught as the science of geometry what is now known as Masonry. But it matters not to us whether such be the case, or whether Greece borrowed these arts from Egypt, or whether they have been received from Rome, or revived by the Italians, civilized and cultivated man finds a property in them which he asserts in every structure of art. Indeed, architecture adorns every department of government, and Freemasonry has preserved and molded its constituent parts into a moral symbolism for the benefit of man. Freemasonry, therefore, as we now behold it, had its origin in the art of building. And the Order of today is the effect of those demands of olden times, which induced artisans to unite for the purpose of securing the benefits of their services to each other, and to protect their organization against the machinations of those who were jealous of their success; a combination for the common good, out of which came order, the superiority of station, and submission to authority. The only mode of communicating this science was by association, and to protect itself against the intrusion of the uninitiated, secrecy was required. "For all nations seek admission into secret societies." Like the art of building symbolized in Freemasonry and presenting in its name "a system of morality veiled in allegory," our Order is adapted to any race or rank. It is its own master in all climes; it speaks but the universal language of science and art in many different tongues; it is accredited as well in one hemisphere as in the other; it glories only in its own habitation; it claims the work of relieving the infirmities of human nature as its inheritance.

This ceremony of today signifies peace, prosperity, growth in knowledge, and in social refinement, "frugality in the corner-stone of wealth," and strength in all the humanizing agencies of advanced society.

(To be continued next week)

RECEIVES RELIEF FROM RHEUMATIC SUFFERING

Mrs. Ivan Yargus, Belknap, Iowa, writes that her 20 years suffering from rheumatic, neuralgia, and neuritis pains has been quickly relieved by taking Williams R. U. X. Compound. She states she also takes Williams S. L. K. Formula to eliminate the cause. Williams R. U. X. Compound and Williams S. L. K. Formula are sold by the Fuhrman's Pharmacy.

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Chadwick Lodge No. 68
A. F. & A. M.
Stated Communication
Tuesday, June 11, 8 p. m.



The report of Governor Martin's planning board has caused Salemites to beat themselves in a search for "a suitable site" for the new capitol building.

While residents of the capitol city would prefer to see the new structure located on the site of the old building, there are plenty of other sites available if the capitol planners insist on moving it.

The Bush pasture, a large, unplatted tract in the heart of south Salem, would be an ideal location. A serious obstacle is confronted here, however, in the reluctance of the owners to dispose of the tract, for sentimental reasons. A number of slightly locations are available in the hills of south Salem, some of them overlooking the beautiful Willamette river but any of these would take the capitol a long distance from the other state buildings.

It has been suggested that the state take over the campus of Willamette university for capitol purposes paying that institution enough to permit rebuilding on a new and more suitable location but the investment involved, it is feared, would be prohibitive.

Another suggestion involves purchase of a block of ground directly across Court street from the capitol site, and the closing of the intervening section of Court street. This, in many respects, seems to be the most feasible proposal so far advanced, since it would avoid separation of state buildings.

Legislators passing through Salem since the fire have expressed themselves as favorable to retention of the capitol building on the old site, designing the new building to fit the site rather than acquiring a new site to fit the building.

Chas. T. Stricklin, state engineer, reports a great deal of interest throughout the state in the proposed rural electrification program. At least 20 districts have signified intention of forming Peoples Power districts in order to reap the benefits of rural electrification.

Seasonal employment will greatly relieve the unemployment relief fund during the next few months in the opinion of Elmer Goudy, state relief administrator, who conferred with Governor Martin here this week.

Slowly but surely state boards and commissions are reverting to the practice of employing their own legal counsel rather than depend upon the attorney general and his staff for this service. The Liquor Control Board this week announced the employment of Austin Fiegel, of Portland, in this capacity. The practice came in for a lot of criticism at the last session of the legislature when it was revealed that thousands of dollars annually was being paid out for legal services in addition to that supplied by the attorney general's office.

Unemployment relief certificates now outstanding against future profits of the Liquor Control commission total \$900,000 with the sale of another \$200,000 block June 1 to meet the month's relief quota. Only \$200,000 worth of the certificates are in the hands of private investors, the rest being bought up by other state funds.

There is still a prospect that the PWA may act favorably on the request of the highway commission for a grant of \$4,200,000 to finance construction of the new Bonneville highway. Two sources of information at Washington have this week advised the department that the door has not been closed to Oregon's proposal which involves immediate payment of the entire Coast bridge loan in return for the Bonneville fund. PWA officials have advised that they had the proposal under consideration and D. W. B. Dobson, of Portland, who is in Washington, wrote that the legal department of the PWA could find no statutory obstacles to the grant and that only a matter of policy stood in the way of the fund.

The new dormitory to be built at the state school for the deaf is to be named "B. F. Irvine Hall" in honor of the Portland editor whose influence was largely responsible for securing the \$60,000 appropriation from the last legislature for the building. The new structure will be a one story brick and tile fireproof affair.

The rush for new drivers' licenses is now on in the operators' division of the state department. All of the 370,000 licenses heretofore issued in this state are supposed to be renewed by July 1. Extra help has been employed to handle the business of the department which is expected to increase as the deadline approaches.

First of the Oregon National Guard units will begin moving out of their

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local stations Monday night, June 10, when troops from eastern and southern Oregon entrain for the annual maneuvers. All of the troops will be in camp at Fort Lewis, Washington, by Tuesday night ready to begin two weeks of intensive training bright and early Wednesday morning, according to Major General George A. White.

The maneuvers this year will bring together the entire 41st division of 7000 men and 600 officers in the greatest peace time concentration of military forces the west has ever known. Troops from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will participate in the maneuvers.

The annual review of the troops will be a feature of Sunday, June 23, with the governors of all four states in the reviewing stand.

Apportionment of \$67,173.22 among the various counties for fair purposes was made this week by Secretary of State Snell. In each instance the amount received by each county was the amount raised in the county by the tax levy of one-twentieth of a mill plus \$4.32 representing the division of Multnomah county's excess above the maximum of \$16,500. Allocation to Coos county was \$1,135.48.

The twelve Corinthian columns which graced the east and west porticoes of the old capitol building are now only a mass of broken brick and mortar. The pillars were pulled down this week after investigation had revealed that it was impractical to save them for use in a colonnade as had been suggested.

Edward M. Duffy, of Portland, reported for duty as the new parole officer Saturday, succeeding Dan Kellaher who has occupied the position the past four years. Duffy was assistant chief clerk of the House of Representatives at the recent legislative session.

The Zodiac Club

On May 31st the Zodiac Club of Coquille met at the home of Mrs. Hannah Gosel, of Myrtle Point. The afternoon was spent in club activities and a very delightful luncheon was served to those attending: Mesdames Ethel Fuller, Robah Robison and daughter, Dorene, Bonnie Green, Ora Tennant, Stella Freeman, Gladys Wheeler, Blanche Mast and two small daughters, Jerene and Ardye. The club hostess and Gladys Wheeler received lovely birthday gifts from the club.

An active summer of work on the Oregon State college campus is scheduled with the opening of the annual 4-H club summer session June 10, to be followed two weeks later by the regular adult summer session

June 24. Approximately 1000 Oregon boys and girls are expected for the club session, while early indications are that the regular session will have a larger registration than for the past several years.

WHAT'S A LADY TO DO?

Hubby might as well give up trying to kill insects one at a time—he won't live that long. The trick is to kill 'em wholesale. It's easy!



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