

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
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Publishers
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Subscription Rates
One Year.....\$2.00
Six Months.....1.00
Three Months......60
No subscription taken unless paid for in advance. This rule is imperative.

Advertising Rates
Display advertising 30 cents per inch. No advertisement inserted for less than 50 cents. Reading notices 10 cents per line. No reading notice, or advertisement of any kind, inserted for less than 25 cents.

Entered at the Coquille Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

Office Corner W. First and Willard St.

BAY PAPER GROSSLY MIS-REPRESENTS COQUILLE

A more garbled and untruthful report of Coquille matters has never heretofore appeared in the Coos Bay Times than that which purported to give an account of Sunday night's bloodless affair in this city.

Over a period of many years, and under different ownerships, the Coos Bay Times has often misstated facts in its report on Coquille matters. It seems to be a practice to hold Coquille citizens up as a lot of law violators and thugs whenever anything proposed at the Bay is not supinely swallowed by the people here.

We have the utmost respect for a newspaper which will print the news impartially and fairly, but a sheet so subservient to certain organizations that it will not tell the facts as they happened but will substitute for them a story telling only the part that its self-appointed dictators tell it to, is unworthy the support of any fair-minded person.

And the worst of it is that all press dispatches from Coos county are sent from the Times office, so that the Portland press was given a garbled and untruthful account of what did happen, and the Daily Oregonian was led to print an editorial Tuesday morning which might have been deserved had their information been correct, which it was not.

No one had inflamed any "boys" with drinks. That a couple of them had been drinking was no reason for the sweeping assertion that "the leaders of the vigilante committee, who were urging a few of the younger generation and supplying them with liquor, have been enemies of labor." The statement is absolutely false and the man who said it to the Times editor is a liar!

And another thing. The men were not led to the edge of town and told to keep going. They were told that the working men here were satisfied and were not seeking union affiliation.

If the young man who is managing editor of the Coos Bay Times had had sufficient experience to qualify him for the position, and had secured his information from reliable sources, such a dirty reflection on Coquille and its business men would not have appeared in Monday's issue of the Times.

Edgar McDaniels, publisher of the Coos Bay Harbor at North Bend, called up on his bedside telephone Monday to emphatically contradict Ray Dunn, Portland paid organizer, whom the Times reported as having said, "I am a news representative for the Coos Bay Harbor." Dunn has no connection with the Harbor, whatsoever.

The position of Coquille business men has been and is to support Coquille working men at all times. They are seeking only the prosperity and welfare of this community, and the fact that no one attended the organization meeting which was called for Sunday evening—except the Marshfield crowd—should indicate that Coquille workers are not seeking an opportunity to strike. They believe that in a strike every one loses.

It is to laugh! The Times, editorially on Tuesday, castigates the Portland Oregonian for its editorial condemning mob violence in Coquille when the basis for the Oregonian editorial was the garbled and untruthful report of last Sunday evening's affair which was sent to the Oregonian by the Times office or one of its employees.

Verily, the pot, calling the kettle black, holds itself up to ridicule.

They who live by the sword shall perish by the sword. And in Huey Long's passing that old biblical statement is again verified.

Greatly as is to be deplored the manner in which his life ended, his death removes a menace to the peace of these United States. Drunk with power, with an armed body guard at all times, he was as much of a dictator in Louisiana as Hitler is in Germany, or Mussolini in Italy.

Report cases of cruelty to children and animals to Humane Society, Medford. Complaints must be signed by two or more witnesses. Information confidential. 1717

State Capitol News Letter

It may now be predicted with a reasonable degree of accuracy, that the state legislature will be called into special session some time before the middle of October. Just how much before will depend upon developments connected with the capitol construction program.

Federal authorities at the national capitol are pounding state officials on the back and demanding action under threat that the PWA grant for the new building will be disapproved unless the state gets busy without unnecessary delay.

An amended application, corrected to meet flaws discovered in the original document, is even now on its way to the PWA at Washington. As soon as word is received that the grant is available Governor Martin will issue his call for the gathering of the lawmakers. Already preliminary arrangements for the session are well under way. Plans have been completed for the use of the Marion hotel and the Salem armory as legislative halls, with the senate meeting in the hotel dining room and the house in the armory. Purchase orders have gone in for desks and chairs and the necessary supplies.

In the meantime negotiations are proceeding on a larger site for the new capitol. While Governor Martin has declared, and most emphatically, that the Willamette campus is "out" of the picture, a group of Salem business men, interested in keeping the capitol near the center of the city, are continuing their efforts to secure the campus for state house purposes. The governor has declared his preference for a hill site and has at least two lofty locations in south Salem in mind as ideal sites, either or both of which he may recommend to the legislature for their consideration unless legal obstacles arise which might prevent.

In all the developments in connection with the proposed new building the governor has taken plans to make it clear that the final decision rests with the legislature. While he expects to have a number of recommendations to make it will be up to the lawmakers to accept or reject these as they see fit. This applies not only to the proposed larger site for the new capitol but to the cost of the structure, style of architecture and other details.

The state fair this year was a success from a financial as well as an educational standpoint, according to Solon T. White, state director of agriculture. Receipts of the fair, coupled with a share in the racing money, will finance the show without cost to the taxpayer, White said. Official figures show that more than 91,000 people paid their way through the turnstiles during the eight days of the fair.

Plans for the 1935 fair, which will mark the diamond jubilee, will be started within a short time, with a view to making next year's fair outstanding in every respect.

Recommendations made by exhibitors this year, particularly livestock owners, that the fair dates be set back two weeks in order to avoid the busy

harvest season, are receiving serious consideration by White and the state board of agriculture.

Governor Martin and members of the state highway commission are on a tour of eastern and central Oregon this week, with stops at Pendleton, Enterprise, Baker, LaGrande, Burns and Bend. Most of the party left Salem early Monday morning but the governor was delayed until Monday night, being detained by the capitol site impasse, joining the other members at La Grande Tuesday morning. The party will return to Salem Sunday via the McKenzie highway.

Enrollment of high school students in vocational agriculture increased from 1462 in 1933-34 to 1544 in 1934-35, according to Earl R. Cooley, state supervisor for vocational agriculture. Eight more schools are offering this course this year. They include Riverton in Coos county; Boardman, Scappoose, The Dalles, Arlington, Condon and Cranex. At least a dozen other schools applied for the course but could not get it because of lack of competent instructors.

Oregon motorists have contributed an aggregate of more than \$60,000,000 in gasoline taxes toward support of the state highway system since that device for extracting money from the public was originated.

In at least 20 Oregon cities committees have been appointed to raise funds to purchase a first aid car and equipment, according to reports received by Governor Martin. Interest in this project was stimulated by the recent tour of the state by the Portland first aid car which visited 32 cities and communities in a tour covering 7000 miles.

Considerable difficulty is being experienced in securing competent instructors in vocational agriculture to meet the demand from Oregon high schools, according to O. D. Adams, state director for vocational education. Higher salaries paid by other states is attracting many of Oregon's best teachers, Adams points out, eight vocational agriculture teachers resigning this year to accept better jobs.

Tourist travel in Oregon continues to record substantial gains over the 1934 season. August registrations of foreign cars were almost 2700 above those for August a year ago. For the first eight months this year a total of 75,513 out-of-state cars visited Oregon compared to 68,749 for the same period, a year ago.

Schools all over the state will go into the new year in much better condition financially than for several years, according to reports reaching C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction. Many districts have taken advantage of the new law to reduce their warrant debt by the issue of one-year general obligation notes bearing a very low rate of interest. Other districts have been able to retire large blocks of outstanding bonds as well as reduce their outstanding warrants.

Reports that truck operators are working their drivers longer than the 12-hour maximum permitted by the Oregon law are being investigated by E. A. Landis, state superintendent of transportation. Landis points out

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that California now limits the work of truck drivers to an eight-hour day while Washington to the north has just recently reduced the maximum number of hours for truck drivers to ten.

Members of the state police travel an average of more than 100 miles a day in their line of duty, according to a report by Chas. P. Pray, superintendent.

Buy Crown Flour & Feeds at Coos Feed & Seed Stores.

Ask Ned C. Kelley for rates on Fire Insurance.

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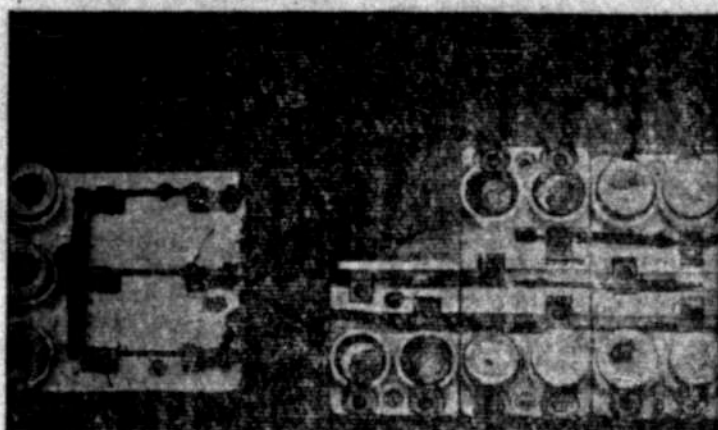
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FIRE PREVENTION



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Do You Have a Fuse Box in Your Home?

If you have and you are using anything else but a fuse plug for your connection, you are certainly inviting disaster.

When a building is wired, the electrician uses materials which are intended to carry a certain amount of electricity and no more. Fuses are installed at the head of each branch circuit. Fuses are of such size and amperage that they will "blow out" when more current than intended is used. Sometimes inferior appliances are used, an overload of current results, the wire will heat and the fuse will be blown. The fuse acts as a safety valve and prevents fire as well as possible damage to

electrical appliances and equipment. DO NOT PUT THE FUSE BOX OUT OF COMMISSION BY REPLACING FUSES WITH NAILS, WIRES OR COINS.

To prevent the fuses from blowing, some people put in stronger fuses. Using fuses over 15 amps. on lighting circuits is dangerous and often results in costly fires. If you have trouble with fuses blowing, it is because the circuit is overloaded. Reduce the load, or have the wiring corrected by a qualified electrician.

Play safe—Under no circumstances use pennies or other coins as seen in the above illustration.

Oldest Roads in U. S. Found in Hawaii



The "Old King's Highway," from Honolulu to the extinct crater of Koko Head, is one of the oldest roads in the United States. The Chevrolet party (top view) recently traced this ancient stone pathway in the island paradise, traversing an original section of it (lower left) and skirting the coral sea coast (lower right). Chevrolet is one of the most popular automobiles among Uncle Sam's mid-Pacific dwellers.