

# The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN  
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There is a good margin of profit for the Los Angeles dealers who purchased lots and blocks and tracts from Coos county a few years ago at the sale of those properties which the county had foreclosed because of tax delinquencies. According to a deed filed last week in the county clerk's office the purchaser of eight lots in the City of Coos Bay tract—across the bay from North Bend—paid the Los Angeles concern \$423.50 for them. The dealer paid the county \$1.08 per lot for the sheriff's deed. Of course they had some expenses connected with the sale but on the original investment their profit was a mere matter of 400 per cent.



The demand of Senator Rex Ellis, of Umatilla county, for a special legislative session to provide a more adequate pension for Oregon's needy aged does not meet with the approval of Governor Martin.

The governor calls attention to the fact that Ellis' proposal to provide a pension of \$30 a month was considered by the recent session and rejected. The proposal, according to the governor, is in conflict with the federal program which requires that pension payments be made only on a basis of need.

Ellis' warning that the state will find itself with a deficit of \$12,000,000 at the end of the biennium unless his advice is heeded is not well founded, according to Budget Director Wharton, who points out the entire pension program for Oregon calls for an expenditure of less than that amount during the biennium with the federal government carrying one-half the burden and the state and counties sharing the other half. Furthermore the state's share of pension costs is being adequately financed through use of liquor profits, Wharton explains.

Laying of the cornerstone for the new capitol building in Salem last week attracted the largest gathering of notables to assemble in Oregon's capital city in many years. Among the estimated 10,000 people who witnessed the ceremony were high state officials, dignitaries of the church and high ranking officers of the Masonic Grand Lodge. Scores of legislators, including many former members, were on hand for the ceremony. The list of distinguished guests included two former governors, Oswald West and Ben W. Olcott both of Portland; two former supreme court justices, Lawrence T. Harris, of Eugene, and O. P. Coshov, of Roseburg, and one former secretary of state, Frank I. Dunbar, of Astoria, who served from 1896 to 1907.

The move to run W. L. Gosselin as the democratic candidate for congress from the first district is more than idle gossip. Prominent Salem democrats have confirmed the rumor and Gosselin admits having been approached on the subject.

That the State Emergency Board has no intention of usurping the functions of the legislature was indicated at its meeting here last week. Of four requests presented for appropriations totaling \$55,000 only one was approved, that for a total of only \$1500. The other three were held not to represent emergencies as contemplated by the legislative act authorizing the board to provide funds to cover extraordinary situations arising between sessions. One of the rejected requests called for an appropriation of \$15,000 to finance the employment of seven additional guards at the state prison so that these employees could be placed on a six-day basis. The board held that such a program was a matter of policy to be determined by the board of control and not the emergency board. Furthermore, it was pointed out that there had been no change in the situation at the prison since the legislature was in session. Another request for \$3000 to provide for six assistant

parole officer failed for lack of support. Governor Martin who presented the request did not press it. Three of the emergency board members voted to restore an appropriation of \$35,000 in the higher education budget which had been lost through slipshod legislation but the four other members voted against the request.

With the cornerstone ceremonies out of the way work is now proceeding with the placing of the marble exterior for the new capitol. At the same time workmen are placing the steel and pouring the concrete for the huge tower that will top the new state house. Work on the building is well ahead of schedule, according to Ross J. Hammond, contractor.

Outstanding events in the history of Oregon will be portrayed in the art work on the new capitol building. It was announced here this week by Francis Keally, New York architect who designed the state house. Keally made the trip across the continent by airplane to attend the cornerstone laying ceremonies.

In the rotunda of the capitol, Keally explained, will be four great paintings, one depicting Captain Gray landing at the Columbia river, another showing Lewis and Clark at Celilo Falls, a third portraying the first white women to cross the continent arriving at Fort Vancouver and the fourth showing a typical wagon train of the 1843 period.

Flanking either side of the main entrance will be two heroic groups carved in marble. At the left the composition will portray the great Lewis and Clark expedition crossing the continent, balancing this on the right the great wagon train of 1843 will take form.

Above the main entrance will be carved a composition in which the eagle, sun, the water and earth will form the component parts. On the flanking buttresses of the main entrance doorway are to be carved, on one side the seal otter, on the other the beaver.

Over the west entrance will be a composition of three salmon. On the east entrance, wheat has been selected as the theme. Other sculptural subjects to be placed in various parts of the building include domesticated animals, such as the cow, the horse and the sheep, the mule, deer and buffalo. The stage coach, the locomotive and the pony express will also form part of the decorative composition.

On the floor in the center of the rotunda is to be Captain Gray's ship, "The Columbia," cast in bronze, and topping the cylindrical tower will be a 22-foot bronze statue typifying a symbolic pioneer.

Leo Freedlander and Ulric Ellerhusen will be the sculptors on the capitol job and Barry Faulkner and Frank Schwarz will paint the murals. All four are New York artists of national-wide repute, according to Keally.

Insured fire losses in Oregon during 1936 totalled \$3,224,343, according to the annual report of Hugh H. Earl, state fire marshal. This figure is 26.8 per cent below the average yearly loss for the previous ten year period. The Bandon fire with an insured loss of \$1,256,669 accounted for 39 per cent of the state total.

The Board of Control has set July 1 as the time for considering proposals from Portland property owners with buildings or building sites for sale to the state. To date four buildings and seven sites have been offered the state. The last legislature authorized the board to acquire an office building in Portland to be financed through the sale of certificates of indebtedness to be retired from rentals paid by departments occupying space in the state-owned building.

The Capitol Reconstruction commission has voiced its disapproval of a proposal to construct a garage on private property adjacent to the state office building. The commission wants this property protected as a strictly residential district.

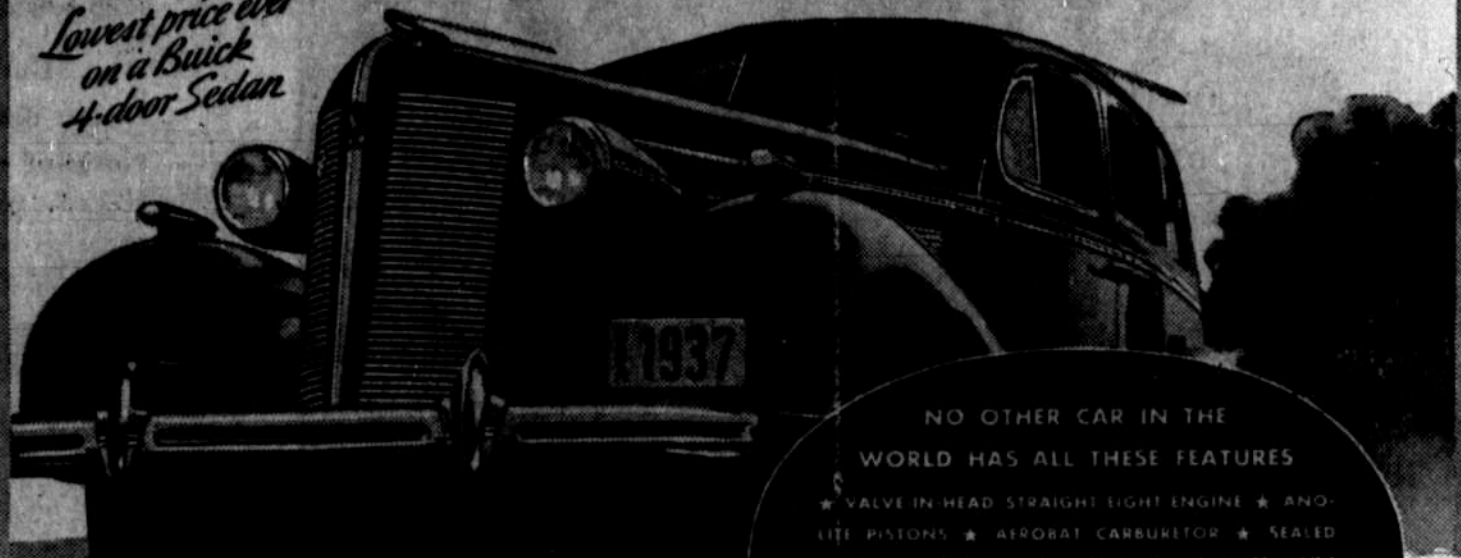
Appointment of a commission of ten lawyers and judges to revise Oregon's probation, parole and sentencing system was announced by Governor Martin this week. The ten include Justices J. O. Bailey and George Rossman of the state supreme court; Judge Hall S. Lusk, of Portland; Judge Arthur D. Hay, of Lakeview; Judge James T. Brand, of Marshfield; Oscar Hayter, of Dallas; Earl A. Nott, of McMinnville; Lotus T. Langley, of Portland; Senator Robert M. Duncan, of Burns, and Representative N. Ray Alber, of Portland. The commission is expected to present its recommendations to the next legislative session.

The two San Francisco Bay bridges and Treasure Island, man-made site for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, have changed tidal currents in the Bay.

Reclamation of Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay site for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, is nearly completed.

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### Beauty Advice

The first hot days of summer puts us in mind of vacation days ahead. And scattered throughout the summer months are week-ends at the beach, picnics, hikes, swimming—anything that means out-of-doors and relaxation.

But with all the fun and gayety accompanying such experiences is the disheartening knowledge of what the summer sun and sea breezes can do to the complexion. Therefore, every member of the feminine sex who cares at all about her appearance attempts to prepare in advance for the protection of her skin. She selects with great care those lotions or creams that she applies to the surface of the skin. And with peculiar inconsistency gives little attention to those elements that go to make up the skin. These elements are found in the foods she eats and have a greater and more permanent effect upon the character and texture of the skin than any cosmetics.

Milk and fruits and vegetables have been called "Nature's lipstick." These are rich in minerals that provide the rich coloring that goes with buoyant health. Milk in addition supplies the calcium from which your teeth are made, and helps to build the framework of your entire appearance. Our beauty advice, therefore, is offered to those of the feminine sex who thirst for charm—drink at least two glasses of milk every day.

**Banana Milk Shake**  
1 ripe banana. 1 cup milk  
Beat banana, sliced, until creamy (or press through medium sieve); shake with 1 cup cold milk. Serve in tall glasses with sprinkle of nutmeg.

### Serves two.

**Orange Nog**  
½ cup sugar 2 cups orange juice  
2½ cups cold milk  
Dissolves sugar in orange juice; chill. When ready to serve, pour orange juice slowly into cold milk. Shake vigorously in tight-lidded jar or shaker. Serve immediately. Serves six.

**Spiced Milk**  
2 cups milk 1 tbsp sugar  
¼ tsp cinnamon ¼ tsp nutmeg  
few grains salt  
Shake together with milk, cinnamon, sugar and nutmeg. Serves two.

### Age with Health

(Oregon State Board of Health)  
"Oregon has made real progress in public health work in the last five years. The death rates for diphtheria, typhoid and tuberculosis are the lowest in the history of the Oregon State Board of Health. And while these records hearten the medical profession and public health workers generally the fact that the rate for heart conditions has been the highest ever recorded with cancer, nephritis, and apoplexy still increasing, tends definitely to dampen any enthusiasm," states Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer.

"Expressed or otherwise, the diseases that officially can be supervised and lend themselves to mass control measures have markedly decreased, while those requiring personal concern are on the upgrade. Moreover, science is in a stronger position than ever before to cope with the latter class of diseases. It is, however, deprived of much of the opportunity to do good solely because

of personal ignorance or disregard of symptoms considered to be unworthy of professional attention.

"Indeed, much of the cancer and heart disease that now kills thousands of Oregonians annually, if recognized sufficiently early could be treated successfully, thus prolonging valuable lives. The insidious approach so often associated with cancer, and some forms of heart impairment is the secret of the slaying power. Frequently only a physician is in a position to discover their existence in the early stages, as it is at that time that medicine is most able to overcome the damage which, if left to itself until the patient becomes aware of it, prematurely shortens so many lives.

"It is right here that yearly looking over by your family doctor is so effective. It is a habit that should be formed and rigidly adhered to by all persons of middle age or older. The human mechanism deserves as much care as a valuable automobile. The careful owner demands that this machine have its regular inspections. To make the grade the human body needs such intelligent care and handling. Certainly, if one has the time and desire to live, he should take time to discover by the way of annual inspection what is his actual condition. Many a life has been prolonged in this manner. And conversely many a life has been lost too soon because the protection offered by an annual professional inquiry was not appreciated. More people in this state have now reached the age of sixty than ever before due in part to better care of their bodies. Enjoy your advanced years with health and happiness by giving your body the intelligent care that it deserves."

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