

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
H. A. YOUNG and M. D. GREENE
Publishers
H. A. YOUNG, Editor

Subscription Rates
One Year \$3.00
Six Months 1.50
Three Months .50
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 notices, 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.

Gambling—Who Wins?

Found—somebody who beat the horses in 1937. It wasn't the man on the street, the bookmaker, the tipster or horseman, but seventeen of the country's commonwealths, each of which reached into the pari-mutuels or gate receipts for the greatest total "take" in many years. Thus does the Associated Press preface its survey of race-track betting which shows that a total of \$284,017,986 was gambled through the pari-mutual machines in 1937, and that the states collected a total of \$8,850,333 in betting taxes.

For such an elaborate financial report on the pari-mutual machine, the survey makes a surprising omission. It implies that the states were the only certain beneficiaries under the system. This is misleading, because the states' tax percentage is usually less than half the race track promoters' fixed percentage. Pari-mutual betting is a partnership between the state and private promoters in which the race track operators always get the lion's share. The survey overlooks this fact.

Furthermore, there is nothing on the gambling ledger to show the intangible costs imposed upon the state by a system which helps to perpetuate economic hardship for people who can ill afford their gambling losses. It is reasonable to question whether the states' \$8,000,000 profits from their partnership with gambling promoters last year were not more than offset by the anti-social effects of such a system. Whoever examines all the facts will find somebody who beat the somebody who didn't beat the horses in 1937. It is the gambling promoter rather than the state who makes a profit out of legalized betting.—Christian Science Monitor.



Appointment of Evan Reames, Medford attorney, to succeed Frederick Steiwer as United States senator from Oregon has met with varying reactions. Conservative democrats express themselves well pleased with the governor's choice. Republicans, also, generally commend the selection. Left-wing members of the governors party, however, are not overly enthusiastic over the selection. Reames, they claim, is too conservative to fit into the New Deal program and can be expected to oppose rather than co-operate with the national administration.

A native of Oregon, born in Jacksonville of pioneer parents, Reames will be 68 years of age Saturday, February 5, when he expects to take the oath of office for his new position.

Sam Brown, of Gervais, will announce himself as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor immediately upon his return from a trip to Mexico, according to Walter Bliven, Salem real estate dealer. Bliven said that he had been authorized by Brown to make the statement. Brown is expected to return within the next week or ten days.

Governor Martin experienced a noticeable start one day this week when one of the press representatives asked him if he had had his mustache shaved off. He quickly raised an inquiring finger to his lip to ascertain the extent of his loss. It was still there as was revealed upon closer scrutiny but an overly ambitious barber had treated him to a trim that could hardly be detected from a shave.

Oregon taxpayers contribute \$8,500,000 a year or more than \$700,000 a month to the coupon clippers who hold the bonds and warrants issued by the state and its numerous subdivisions, it was revealed this week by State Treasurer Holman. At that, this figure represents a material improvement over the situation in 1931 when interest on Oregon bonds and

warrants—state, county, city, school district, etc.—totalled more than \$10,000,000 a year or in excess of \$800,000 a month. Holman says that much of the improvement in the financial condition of the state and its subdivisions is due to remedial legislation sponsored by himself providing for the issuance of serial bonds and the use of idle state funds in carrying financially embarrassed departments over emergency periods.

Reports reaching Salem indicate that a committee representing the State Teachers' association is drafting a measure for presentation to the voters at the November election, providing for state support of the common school system on the basis of \$10 for each child in the school census. On the basis of the 1937 census which listed approximately 286,000 children that would require an annual appropriation of \$2,860,000. State support of the common school system is now limited to the interest-earnings of the irreducible school fund which last year amounted to \$1.52 per capita. The increased allocation of \$9.68 per child would necessitate an additional outlay of more than \$2,300,000 from some source as yet not revealed.

Of more than 40,000 claims for compensation passed on by the Industrial Accident commission during the past two years, only 303 claimants asked for a rehearing, the commission reported.

First claim checks mailed out by the Unemployment Compensation commission last week averaged slightly more than \$12.60 each. More than 40,000 idle workers have filed claims for jobless insurance.

Peter Zimmerman, state senator from Yamhill county, may decide on a try for the United States senate. While in Salem this week Zimmerman admitted that he was being urged by many farmers to enter the race and that he was giving the matter serious consideration.

"Many farmers feel that we need more farmer representation in the senate," Zimmerman said. "If I decide to run I shall enter the republican primaries, reserving the right, however, to run as an independent candidate in the general election if I am defeated for the republican nomination."

While some authorities hold that Zimmerman would be prohibited from running as an independent in the event of his defeat in the primaries others believe that he could compel the secretary of state to accept his filing if he should take his case into court on a mandamus proceeding. These latter base their opinion on the action of the state supreme court in requiring the secretary of state to accept the filing of W. A. Ekwall as a candidate for congress while he was still serving as circuit judge in Multnomah county. The high court in that case held that the state was without authority to proscribe the qualifications of federal officers. Attorney General Van Winkle in an earlier opinion had held that whereas the state law precluded a defeated primary candidate from running as an independent candidate there was nothing to prevent his friends from writing in the candidate's name and nothing to prevent his serving in any office to which he might be elected by that method. Zimmerman, it is recalled, ran a good race for the governorship in 1934 when he was an independent candidate finishing second in a field of three, 21,000 votes behind Chas. H. Martin, the democratic candidate, but 9000 ahead of Joe Dunne, republican.

Slowly but surely the little one-room school house is passing out of the Oregon picture. A survey just completed by Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, reveals that their number has been reduced by 249 in the past six years—from 1326 in 1930-31 to 1077 in 1936-37. That is at the rate of more than 40 a year, a rate which if maintained will see the complete disappearance of the one-room schools within the next 25 years. One-teacher high schools are also on the way out, Putnam explains. Whereas there were 30 of these small high schools in Oregon in 1930-31 there are now only five to be found in the state.

Oregon utilities plan to spend \$8,217,210 in new construction during 1938, according to estimates filed with Utilities Commissioner Wallace. Telephone companies alone plan to spend \$3,889,350 in improving and extending their service, and electric utilities have budgeted an aggregate of \$3,864,693 for expenditure on construction work during the year. While these estimated expenditures show an increase over expenditures during 1937 they fall far short of annual improvements by the same utilities during the period from 1925 to 1930, Wallace points out.

There will be no need for the services of the Gresham gentleman who

generously offered to play the role of a human guinea pig in order to test out the state's new lethal gas chamber. Neither is there any intention of sacrificing a dog or even a rat in the new chamber. Warden Lewis of the state prison brands these stories, some of which aroused public indignation to a high pitch, as figments of the imagination with no substantial foundation. Lewis says that as far as he is concerned the new gas chamber is all set up and ready for its first victim.

Home Interest Conference at O. S. C. Next Week

Many special features on the program of the eighth annual Oregon conference for the study of home interests, opening at Oregon State College, February 8 and continuing through Friday, February 11, await the 700 women who are expected to attend, according to Mrs. Azalea Sager, state leader of home economics extension.

These features will include a Hobby Show, a concert by the college students, an art exhibit, a concert by the Portland Symphony Orchestra, a "double bill" style show and an exhibition of interpretative dancing by the college students. In addition to these special features, a full program of talks, discussions and demonstrations on nearly all phases of Homemaking will be given by outstanding speakers, both local, state and national.

The Hobby Show, Thursday evening, in the Home Economics building will feature creative hobbies of Oregon families. Some thirty men and women and older youth will exhibit and demonstrate their particular hobbies which will include wood carving, toy making, metal work, book binding, sketching, weaving, clay modeling, foreign cookery, leather tooling, hand block printing, jewelry making and many others.

A concert on Thursday afternoon in the Memorial Union lounge will be given by the students of the music department under the direction of Professor Paul Petri. Wednesday evening the conference guests will have an opportunity to attend a concert of the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

A special art exhibit is being arranged in Kidder Hall for the conference. This will be open all week and will include an imported exhibit of paintings, as well as an exhibit of the advanced work of college students, and the private collection of Professor L. Leo Fairbanks.

The students in the physical education department under the direction of Miss Betty Thompson will exhibit the various steps in learning interpretative dancing to the finished product.

Following the closing luncheon on Friday, Mrs. Sager has scheduled a style show in two parts. During the first part, homemakers themselves, from the home demonstration agent counties will model coats, suits and dresses made in Extension clothing schools held through fall and winter. Following this a Portland department store will present a style show featuring spring trends and new ideas in vogue.

Fake Listing Racketeer Sought by State Police

A John Doe warrant, charging obtaining money under false pretenses, was issued last week by Fred A. Miller, Clackamas County District Attorney, against a confidence operator who has been collecting listing fees in the name of a non-existent real estate listing bureau, according to a warning released by the Portland Better Business Bureau.

The scheme, operated by this individual is to call on business concerns and individuals and represent himself to be a salesman for the "Buyers and Sellers Exchange," with headquarters in Portland. He collects fees ranging from \$20 to \$35 for a so-called listing and assures prospects the property will be sold within a certain period of time. When the promised sale fails to materialize, victims learn that the "Buyers and Sellers Exchange" is not located at the address given and is unknown in Portland.

It is reported that this impostor uses a series of aliases, including, Davis, Steldt, Spencer and Allen. Information on his whereabouts should be furnished the Oregon State Police, says the Portland Better Business Bureau, Inc.

WORLD'S QUICKEST CORN CURE
NO PAIN! NO BURN!
Your corn comes out in 10 MINUTES—without one bit of pain or soreness—or your druggist gives MONEY BACK! CORN-OFF is the MODERN corn remedy—no messy pads or days of painful waiting! Get rid of your corns TODAY!
INSTANT RELIEF CORN-OFF
FUERNBERG'S PHARMACY

I CAN FEEL HIS PRESENCE

Dedicated to Mother and Dad
I love to climb the mountain peaks
And stand gazing at the sky,
It reminds me of my Saviour,
Who dwells up there on high.
I think of my friends and family,
As the sun sinks into the West.
And I can feel His Gentle Presence,
And it puts my soul at rest.
And while strolling along the mountain top,
Or near the canyon's rim,
I often feel an urge to stop,
And breathe my thanks to Him, who created
These mighty mountains, for we poor mortals
To behold, and I can
Feel His loving Presence,
As He beckons to the Fold.
I think of you dear Mother, also
Of you dear Dad. And it makes
Me very grateful for the
Training I have had.
That's why I love the mountains,
Created by God's own hand.
For I know I feel His Presence,
While upon His handiwork I stand.
— J. C. Williams

Adult Health

(Oregon State Board of Health)
It is now possible to live healthier and longer than ever before in the history of the world. Most of the epidemic diseases can now be controlled and almost any one may have good health if he will follow the established rules of health, although there are still many diseases not within our control. Most of us can materially improve our health by living a little more intelligently. Healthful living can be made interesting and much less difficult and mysterious than is generally believed. Much progress has been made in the prevention of disease and the prolongation of life. Today many more of us reach forty years of age who fifty years ago would have died in childhood or early adult life. Today we can expect to live an active life until sixty.

Modern men and women who have escaped the hazards of infancy and childhood are entering a period of life when they are confronted by hazards of a different character. Today only two of the leading causes of death after fifty are communicable—tuberculosis and pneumonia. Most of the other leading causes of death—heart disease, cancer, brain hemorrhage and inflammation of the kidneys—present a radically different problem than do the communicable diseases for they are degenerative diseases. They represent the breaking down of the vital machinery before the insidious accumulation of relatively minor injuries of hereditary factors, of previous illnesses and of personal habits. The various tissues of the body are continually defending themselves against injury whether that injury be chemical, toxic, inflammatory, or what not. In most cases this defense is adequate and the individual survives, but almost always the body is a little weaker afterward and recovery is seldom complete. Much can be done to postpone these degenerative processes, but this must come through the utilization of scientific knowledge and not through the transplantation of "glands" or consumption of glandular extracts or the adoption of quackish health fads.

Most of the illnesses, minor as well as disabling, from which people suffer are colds, bronchitis, influenza, tonsillitis, and other acute respiratory attacks. Stomach disorders rank as the fifth cause in illness. Although many of the conditions included under this term are of minor importance, they may be the first warnings of serious diseases.

There are many people who are not disabled and could not be classed as ill, but who physically are handicapped by defects. Many have uncorrected defective vision, defective hearing, infected tonsils, carious teeth and pyorrhea, all of which suggest probable foci of infection to menace future health. Most of these conditions can be prevented and many can still be corrected by adequate medical care and reasonably intelligent living.

Cloverleaf Dairy, pure milk and cream. Phone 7R42. 2017

Hurry! Hurry! While they last

- 1929 Pontiac Coach - \$59.00
- 1929 Ford Coupe - \$58.00
- 1929 Ford Roadster - \$39.00
- 1929 Chevrolet Coupe \$79.00
- 1929 Chevrolet Coach \$89.00
- 1929 Ford Coach - \$88.00
- 1929 Ford Truck - \$89.00

See these at the
Southwestern Motors
Coquille, Oregon

Elbert Bede to Edit The Spectator at Portland

The Oregon Voter prints the following concerning Elbert Bede's entry into the journalistic field in Portland where he has been associated for many months in a commercial printing house. Mr. Bede was formerly editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel and has a wide acquaintance in Oregon:

Elbert Bede's purchase of management interest in Portland's topical weekly, The Spectator, assures permanent success of that paper in its field. For the first time since its foundation it is in strong business hands. As an editor Bede is experienced, practical and able. His editorial and financial success at Cottage Grove were notable. He had the confidence of his community, won the respect of investment bankers by his part in the handling of city finances as councilman, and became favorably known politically all through the state. As a reading clerk of House and Senate in our state legislature he was efficient, officially discreet and journalistically delightful. As a post-prandial orator he had made many hits. His bow legs have been the subject of much editorial repartee. He has entered the printing business in Portland on a considerable scale, so his editorial work in the Spectator may be something of a side issue, but it will be intelligent, responsible and effective. Bede's features, will remain on the job as an associate in ownership and management, we assume; she is exceptionally qualified. The Spectator has a field of its own and under this competent editorial and business management will deserve subscription and advertising patronage on a major scale.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oerding Enlarge Myrtlewood Factory

An attractive brick-red concrete terrace is the latest acquisition of the Oregon Myrtlewood factory, which is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Oerding on the Marshfield highway. During the past summer this progressive industry has found it necessary to more than double the factory space, in addition to building a 24x34 foot drying shed. The factory now boasts a large room on the lower level where the myrtlewood articles are hand-sawed, roughed out, turned, sanded and oiled. They are then transported to the upper floor, which is on the highway level, where a room has been set aside for finishing. Also in the new addition is the stockroom, arranged for the business of hand-rubbing, labeling and various other finishing touches.

Two more Delta tools, a lathe and a sander, have been added to the working equipment, and the interior of the display room is constantly being improved. The exterior painting will be completed when the weather permits and landscaping about the buildings is in progress.

Hundreds of tourists are annually attracted by this interesting industry and Mr. and Mrs. Oerding, who excel in this craftsmanship, are rapidly making their place one of the points of high interest to travellers on the Oregon Coast Highway.

G. T. COOK
Brick Mason
Fireplaces and Chimneys
P. O. Box 62, Coquille

GLASS
Automobile Door and Windshield
We will cut to size, grind and polish the edges.
Prices Reasonable.
All Sizes Window Glass
Stevens Cash Hardware
Coquille Phone 115-L Oregon

Get the world's good news daily through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Regular reading of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is considered by many a liberal education. Its clean, unbiased news and well-founded editorial features, including the Weekly Magazine Section, make the MONITOR the ideal newspaper for the home. It has more than a copy, or 3 cents a dozen subscription, delivered to your door, and is obtainable at the following locations:
Christian Science Church reading room, corner Third and Hall streets.

An Eulogy

Below appears a biographical sketch of Mrs. Walter DeHart, written by her friend and neighbor, Mrs. Carl Alley, which was unintentionally omitted in last week's mention of Mrs. DeHart's passing:

Never having had a sister, Mattie DeHart, was like one to me. There being but a year's difference in our ages and she being of delicate health, while I was always so strong, we were naturally drawn to each other. Also our families were neighbors for several years near Vona, Colorado, and our children regarded one another nearly as brothers and sisters. The joys and sorrows were shared with each head of both families.

Life's problems were discussed by Mrs. DeHart and myself, as concerning our children, the short time we were so fortunate as to have her in our home during her last illness. Her faith, her understanding and her closeness to her Heavenly Father are a beautiful remembrance to have and to keep.

All her conversation let you see how she loved her home, her husband and her children. Her mother, who had been a wonderful mother to her with kind understanding and guidance in her early Christian life, she also deeply loved and seldom do we see a more beautiful respect shown a grandmother than we ourselves have seen in the conversation of this home. Why? Because always Mrs. DeHart had brought her children up to be a Christian with a strong faith.

Mrs. DeHart loved people, she was of a broad understanding mind and endowed with a witty, cheerful nature. I know I speak truly when I say that the Fairview folks tender their silent sympathy to her dear ones. We all realize she has left a monument, not made by hands, by her unspotted example of what a Christian can do in her own home and in the church life of her community. That in itself is more to be desired than riches.

The thought came to me Sunday night, "Now, my own mother and Mattie are together in Heaven, wherever Heaven is, and I feel she is visiting with her there."

This is written in loving memory by one who counts herself very fortunate to have been numbered as one of her friends.

Signed, Lena Alley.

Buy local bread and support home industry.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
Notice is hereby given that Frank L. Walker has filed in court his final Account as administrator of the estate of Linton G. Walker, and that the court has fixed 10:00 A. M. of the 10th day of March, 1938, as the time when at the rooms of the county court, in the court house in Coquille, Oregon, the said account will be taken up for examination and allowance and an order be made for the distribution of the residue of said estate. All persons interested therein may appear at said hearing and be heard thereon.
Frank L. Walker, Administrator.
S. D. Allen, Attorney for Estate. 315

Don't Cough Tonight

If you have a cough caused by an irritated throat or cold that keeps you awake nights and makes you feel miserable next day, don't take chances with old-fashioned or "surface" remedies. Take Thoxine, the real cough and throat medicine; the very first swallow starts soothing irritation all the way down and often the cough stops in a few minutes, like magic. Amazingly effective because it also acts internally to help stimulate throat secretions and loosen phlegm. Your doctor will approve the ingredients, all are listed on the carton. Wonderful for children, too. Buy Thoxine. 35c 60c, \$1.00. Hudson's Drug Store.