

The Sentinel

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

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Oregonians may surely be pardoned a smile, possibly a chuckle, when they read in the papers and hear over the radio the reports of floods, storms and snowfall in California. Whole towns and cities standing in water feet deep, snow piled up fifteen to eighteen feet in height, six or eight Southern Pacific trains at one time unable to proceed because of the snowfall, and practically all rivers out of their banks and doing untold damage. And this in sunny California, where we remember as a boy an uncle of ours making the remark, "Oh, up there in Oregon they all have crooks in their arm from carrying an umbrella."

WHERE WILL IT END?

The statement that Coos county's share for relief of all kinds in 1933 totalled \$68,851.62 makes one wonder how far this lying-without-work program of the present national administration can be carried.

It is true, of course, that in that amount there are thousands and thousands of dollars of relief that are absolutely necessary, are justified for humanitarian reasons, but that hundreds of thousands in the United States who have found out how to live without work—at the expense of those who do—will continue to be parasites as long as they are allowed to.

As an indication of what this burden amounts to in eastern states, we learn from the Tribune published in our former Kansas home town, Independence, that in Montgomery county, about 75,000 or 80,000 population, 18 per cent of the people are on relief.

The whole trouble in an economic condition, the cure of which the "gallant leader" has never given any indication of sensing in his fireside chatter.

SPOILS RAMPANT

When in the early 1900's Lincoln Steffens was exposing scandalous governmental conditions in boss-ridden American cities, some consolation was found in the relatively superior morality and competence of the federal service. Today, however, such measures as those sponsored by Senator McKellar of Tennessee threaten to bring the "shame of the cities" to the national civil service.

Under one bill bearing his name postmaster would lose merit-system protection and become again the puppets of politics. And Senator McKellar is now supporting an amendment to the independent officers appropriation bill providing that all officers under this bill commanding more than \$4000 a year should be subject to senatorial confirmation. This amendment is so bad that the Civil Service Commission has taken the unusual step of warning the public that hope for career service in government is in jeopardy. The most competent men will not choose government as a career if politicians control all the profitable jobs.

The McKellar bills are not the only threats to the federal service but they, more than any other legislation, appear to have brought the cynicism and irresponsibility of local political rule to the national capital.—Christian Science Monitor.

"SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN"

Italian school children, by decree of the Secretary General of the Fascist Party, must offer a prayer of "thanks" to Premier Mussolini for the mid-day meal. The prayer, as proscribed by the Fascist official, must be as follows:

"I Duce (Mussolini) I thank you for what you give me to make me grow healthy and strong. O Lord God, protect I Duce so that he may be long preserved to Fascist Italy."

In Germany, school children were required to kneel in worship last January 30—the fifth anniversary of Nazis' seizure of power—and join in this chant of prayer and praise:

"We don't want rest. We loathe quiet. Waiting is death. He who is unfaithful and leaves the flag of Der Fuehrer shall lose honor forever. Unfaithful, be accursed! Fuehrer, we salute thee!"

Russian children—taught to worship no God but Lenin and his

"prophet," Stalin—are taught that this is the highest manifestation of faith:

"If your father or your mother are not loyal to The Cause, report them to Stalin—so that they may be shot." Might it not be appropriate, then, that our American children pause in their studies some day and give thanks that ours is still "The land of the free and the home of the brave"—without "sins"?



With the deadline for filing less than two months away the political pot is beginning to percolate.

Sam Brown, the Gervais farmer, upon his return to Oregon last week from an extended trip into Mexico, confirmed reports that he intended to enter the republican primaries as a candidate for governor. Sam said that he would tour the state in the same old Ford that served him in his campaign four years ago and a friend has agreed to finance his campaign to the extent of \$40.

Reports from Milwaukie have it that M. S. Shrock of that city will also be a candidate for the republican nomination for governor.

On the democratic side of the fence Henry Oleen this week plunked down \$100 in cold cash to get his name on the republican ballot as a candidate for governor. Oleen has turned deaf ear to all suggestions that he withdraw from the race and his action this week only confirms his repeated statements that he is in the race to stay.

With J. F. Hosch, of Bend, already an avowed candidate and Howard Latourette expected to announce his candidacy any day now, it begins to look like a mad scramble among the New Deal elements of the Jacksonian party that will insure the nomination of Governor Martin without much difficulty.

So far Justice Henry L. Bean is the only one of the three retiring supreme court members to announce himself as a candidate for another term. Justice J. O. Bailey is expected to seek re-election but there is some question as to the intentions of Justice Hall S. Lusk, democrat, who was appointed to the bench by Governor Martin last July following the death of Justice J. U. Campbell. Attorney General L. H. Van Winkle who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for supreme court honors so far has refused to either confirm or deny the rumor.

Parking the Hardest Traffic Problem of All

A survey just completed in Lane county revealed 1800 boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 22 years who are not in school, according to O. D. Adams, state director for vocational education. A majority of these boys and girls have never had a job and 82 per cent of the number have never had any training to fit them for a job Adams said. In the opinion of Adams the answer to this problem of out-of-school youth is a continuation school of vocational education offering courses in vocational agriculture, trades and industries and domestic science.

Governor Martin in an address before the Salem Chamber of Commerce this week warned the dairymen of Oregon of "sinister influences" at work to undermine the milk control law which he regards as vital to the welfare of the dairy industry. Edgar W. Smith, chairman of the milk control board, speaking on the same program indicted the "Chain stores" as the strongest opponents of the control set-up.

Employment in hazardous industries in Oregon, including logging and lumbering, reached an all-time peak last October, according to records of the State Industrial Accident Commission. Payrolls in Oregon's hazardous industries reached an all-time peak of \$15,455,647 in September but fell to \$12,692,008 in December, due largely to strikes in the lumber industry. Average wage paid to workers in hazardous industries during September was \$4.63 a day, dropping to \$4.39 for December.

The Oregon Hydro-electric commission has set Friday, April 8, as the date on which voters of seven northwest Oregon counties will decide upon the creation of a people's utility district. Preliminary petitions covering the organization of the district were filed with the commission more than two years ago. In their report on the project the commission made no recommendations either for or against the district.

The proposed district embraces the counties of Clackamas, Clatsop, Washington, Yamhill, Tillamook, Lincoln and Polk. Forty-five municipalities are included within its borders. Under the Oregon utility district act any of these municipalities may also decide to remain out of

the organization. In many respects the April election will be the first real test of strength of public power advocates in this state.

Deposits in Oregon's 110 state and national banks at the time of the last call totalled \$306,434,135 it was revealed in an abstract released by the state banking department this week. This was the first time since the depression that reports on the condition of Oregon banks has been made public.

The "Circuit Rider" statue, which occupied a prominent place on the state house lawn before the destruction of the old capitol by fire two years ago, may be moved to a new location in Wilson park after the new capitol is completed. This was revealed during a visit of the Capitol Reconstruction commission to Salem this week. Originally it had been planned to locate the statue to the south of the new building.

It would require 300 days under present conditions to mobilize the Pacific coast for defense against an invading foe, according to Major General George A. White, commander of the 41st division of the National Guard. General White said that the west coast is entirely unprepared for defense.

Miss Harriett Long, state librarian, left Friday night by airplane for Washington, D. C., to attend a session of the American Library Association of which she is a member.

The new state library building will have a marble exterior to harmonize with the new capitol. Contract for construction of the building was awarded by the Capitol commission Friday to the L. H. Hoffman construction company of Portland on a low bid of \$712,941. Construction work on the building is expected to get under way about March 1.

John E. Cooter, placement officer with the state employment commission, is being prominently mentioned as a candidate for the democratic nomination for congress in the first Oregon district. Cooter, who presided as speaker of the house of representatives at the 1933 session of the state legislature, was formerly county agent of Lincoln county. Senator E. L. Ross, of Washington county, is also flirting with the notion of entering the democratic primaries for the congressional post as also is Clarence F. Hyde, of Eugene, state representative from Lane county.

MOTOR IN THE MODERN WAY

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No Tenant Loans Available This Year in Coos County

Many Coos county farmers are inquiring at the Farm Security Administration offices regarding tenant farm purchase loans under the Bankhead-Jones act, even though no loans of this type will be available in the county this year, reports John M. Donaldson, county supervisor, Coquille.

"As only \$37,166 has been made available for tenant purchase loans in Oregon for the fiscal year ending July 1, Secretary Wallace has named Linn county for initiation of the program this year on the basis of the state farm security advisory committee's recommendations," said Donaldson.

"Only tenant farmers who are bona fide residents of Linn county will be eligible to apply for farm purchase loans. Farmers in this county will not be eligible to apply for farm loans unless Coos county is officially designated for the program during the next two fiscal years.

"If funds authorized by the act for the next two years are appropriated by congress, allotments for Oregon are expected to provide for two additional counties being added next year and probably five additional counties in the third year of operation."

Funds are available for standard rehabilitation loans to any farmers in the county unable to secure adequate production credit, and live on a farm that will permit repayment on the basis of a practical farm plan. Application for rehabilitation loans should be made at the Farm Security Administration office, court house, Coquille.

Army Recruiting Is Stopped

Major H. D. Bagnall, the army recruiting officer at Portland, announces that due to the army being over-strength, the war department has entirely suspended recruiting. He said that it might be a considerable length of time before men may again be accepted, and advises qualified young men to have their names placed on the waiting list so that they may be notified when recruiting is again resumed.

Photo Finishing
 Portraiture
 Picture Framing
 Commercial Photography
Le Mille Studio
 Laird Bldg., Second St. Coquille

Just As in Oregon
 Mrs. Bertha Liebhart, a daughter of Mrs. Geo. N. Goodrich, of Coquille, whose home is now in Canoga Park, southern California, in renewing her subscription to the Sentinel writes:
 "You are not the only ones who are having rain. It started at 4:00 p. m. yesterday and has been raining steadily since and it is expected to rain for the next two days at least. Have also had a very strong wind early this morning. It uprooted trees and reached gale proportions early this morning but subsided somewhat by noon."
 Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

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 BANDON - - - - - .75
 DEPOT: Barrow Drug Co.
 TUNE IN: "Romance of the Highways", Sundays, 10:15 AM, Mutual Don Leo Network
GREYHOUND

WARRANT REDEMPTION NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that warrants up to and including No. 11,782, issued by Coquille School District, No. 8, will be paid upon presentation to the district clerk, on and after Friday, February 18, 1934. Interest on said warrants ceases on that date.
 Keith Leslie, Clerk.
 School District No. 8, Coquille, Coos County, Oregon. 513

Chadwick Lodge No. 68
 Stated Communication
 Tuesday, Mar. 8, 7:30 p. m.