

The Sentinel

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

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.

DEATH TOO KINDLY

The almost simultaneous reports of the finding of the decapitated body of Peter Levine, kidnaped at New Rochelle, N. Y., over three months ago, washed up on the shores of Long Island Sound, and the snatching of a five and one-half year old son of a service station owner at Princeton, Florida, is inflaming anew the hatred this nation feels for such dastards.

Most of these snatch crimes are eventually solved, but almost never is the innocent victim returned to his parents.

It has come to the point where parents might better give up any hope at the outset of ever recovering their child, and turn the matter over to police and G-men the moment it happens. Fear on the part of the gorillas that they may be captured compels them to end the life of the child, whether they receive the ransom money or not.

We realize that the suffering parents cannot bring themselves to this view, for while there is life there is hope, but hope that such desperadoes have one spark of humanity in their beings and will return their "snatch" is being shattered with every new assault.

The right of trial could very justly be abrogated in such cases—if the snatcher was caught with his victim. But he is not; he kills the helpless youngster.

RELIEF—THE FOURTH

LARGEST BUSINESS

America is a land that prides itself on its high standard of living. And it is not a false pride, for Americans have more comforts and conveniences than any other people—all because America has pioneered in the development of these modern things through industrial expansion. With that expansion millions of jobs were created so those millions could buy the things they produced.

Now, however, America finds itself alarmingly going backward instead of forward toward an even higher standard of living, says an I. P. S. dispatch from Washington.

Consider the hundreds of ways in which the 130,000,000 people of our country earn or receive their living. Broken down into classifications, we find now that relief—at the expense of the taxpayer and the public purse—ranks fourth. That means that more people are now being supported on relief rolls than by such other industries as mining, public utilities, transportation and construction. Only manufacturing, farming and the service trades rank above relief.

Why, people ask, has relief become a "big business"? There are many theories, but it is interesting to note that it has advanced materially during the past five-year era of government pump-priming and indiscriminate "emergency" spending.

Since 1933 the staggering total of more than \$16,000,000,000 has been poured into the relief channels. By July 1, 1933, according to current government spending estimates, the total will mount to at least \$20,000,000,000.

Some people say federal spending is a political expedient. Perhaps it is, but we wonder if, in the long run, industrial America and its high living standards can survive if relief finally becomes the first ranking business of the country? Relief is not a productive enterprise and America must produce to exist.

THE BLOOD RED POPPIES

Just before Memorial day, You see the girls on the street, Trying to sell the blood-red poppies To everyone they meet.

Some will turn them down, They will not buy you see, And wear the blood-red poppies Sold for the boys who went over sea.

Others are glad to help, And do so with a smile, They say I'll wear the blood-red poppies

Sold for a cause worth while.

So we girls of the American Legion Are very thankful to those Who wore the blood-red poppies, Sold for a very just cause.

—Legion Auxiliary.

Fatuous Fragments

BY FERNANDO FABRICATUS

"Teach your grandmother to lap ashes," is a very pat phrase at times, though it borders on vulgarity. A child's first idea of the verb, "lap," comes from watching a kitten lap milk and though the years have brought us a realization of other meanings for that verb, there still persists a childhood wonder if anyone's grandmother ever lapped ashes and why she would want to.

In a recent article in the Liberty, H. G. Wells paints a dire picture of the deluge which is to follow the European dictators' brief hour in the sun. The whole depressing prophecy seems to be a bid for the United States to join forces with the English diplomats and pull their chestnuts out of the fire. He concludes with the statement that "the Monroe Doctrine would not survive the British Empire for a year." Mr. Wells evidently has not heard that President Roosevelt scrapped the Monroe Doctrine a year and a half ago.

One reason dogs are so near a man's heart is because their traits of character are so reminiscent of our human foibles. Some children, even grown-up children, cannot stand sympathy. And we recently heard of a dog, pet of the family, which suffered a leg injury. After the leg was as good as new, at the words, "Poor Shep," uttered in a sympathetic tone, he would seize the healed leg in his mouth and whine pitifully.

In John W. Kelly's column in last Saturday's Oregonian is the story of a striking mechanic who had stripped bomb rack bolts in a factory where bombers are being built for the United-States air force. If the inspector had not found the damage done, a disaster would have resulted doubtless with loss of life as well as a \$100,000 bomber. The NLRB ordered the mechanic rehired with back pay for idle time. It doesn't make sense: a government board shielding those who seek to injure other federal projects. Do we occasionally stumble on a clue that points to a monster plot to sabotage our whole government from within?

"The best governor Oregon ever had," is an eulogy frequently applied to Governor Martin lately. To many of us his probity and fortitude entitle him to higher honors. If wishful thinking were potent he would occupy the chief executive's chair for another two years. (Indeed, if wishes were horses and beggars could ride, Governor Martin would now be in the White House striving to be "the best president the United States ever had.")

However, we are faced by the cold, hard facts of politics. For him to run as an independent candidate for governor this fall would divide the anti-radical element in the state and ensure the very dangers he would avert.

Governor Martin holds a very special place in the hearts of those of us in Coquille, who recall that dreadful last Sunday in September of nearly two years ago. We are thankful to him for staying at his desk to put in motion agencies to help us if greater need arose. The sight of the uniform of those beardless boys of the national guard the next day gave us courage and relaxed taut nerves. He, at least, did not "go fishing" in an emergency.

U. of O. Graduates 677

The University of Oregon conferred degrees upon 677 students May 30, one of the largest groups ever to graduate from the institution. The total shows an increase of nearly ten per cent over that of last year, when 623 degrees were awarded. The mark this year approaches that of 1930, when the record was set at 706, and is only two short of 1931 when 679 graduated. Of the total, nine are from Coos county.

Among the students from Coos county who received degrees are: Madelene Anne McKeown, Coquille, received the degree of bachelor of arts in law. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary McKeown.

John R. Seelye, of Coquille, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

A degree of bachelor of arts in music was received by Edythe Maxine Farr, of Coquille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Farr.

Margaret M. Chase, Myrtle Point, who received the degree of bachelor of science in social science. Edwin Cecil Barker, also of Myrtle Point, received the degree of bachelor of science in business administration.

Alice E. Stewart, Powers, received the degree of bachelor of science in business administration. She is the daughter of Mr. G. P. Stewart.

Spencer Foundation Garments and Bandeaux individually designed. For appointment call 191J or write Edna Taylor, 540 North Coulter, Coquille. * Nov. 18, 33



Oregon republicans, taking renewed hope from the wide split developed in the ranks of the democratic party in the recent primary campaign, are counting strongly on a return to power with the fall elections. In this they are banking strongly on the permanence of the bitterness developed between the supporters of Governor Martin on the one hand and those of Henry L. Hess, the successful candidate for the democratic nomination, on the other. Democrats who supported Governor Martin, they feel, will support Charles A. Sprague, the republican candidate, this fall.

In their optimism, however, it is entirely probable that the republicans are overlooking two very important factors both of which will play a very important part in shaping up the fall campaign. One of these is time, the great healer, which can be expected to do a great deal toward soothing savage democratic breasts during the intervening six months before the next election. The other factor which must be taken into account in the forthcoming campaign is the welfare administration and its "New Deal" program. The forthcoming campaign is not going to be confined to the personalities of the two candidates for the governorship. The New Deal having given its official blessing to Hess prior to the primary election can be expected to put forth its best efforts to see him safely through this fall. And no one at all familiar with the political situation is discounting the popularity of the New Deal, here in Oregon as well as elsewhere throughout the nation, and the power it wields in political affairs once committed to the task of supporting some favored candidate.

Not only will the national administration be interested in the election of a democratic governor in Oregon this fall. It will also be intensely interested in the election of a United States senator and three congressmen committed to the support of its program. In view of all the New Deal has at stake here in Oregon it may be assumed even at this early date that no stone will be left unturned to keep Oregon in the democratic column if possible.

That the democratic rift is serious can not be disputed. Just how bitter is the feeling between the two factions can best be gauged by the fact that so far Governor Martin has failed to send his congratulations to his successful rival, Henry Hess. Furthermore he has declared that he never will. Sprague, the republican nominee, on the other hand has received the congratulations, together with assurances of whole-hearted support from all seven of his rivals.

Rumors that Martin might yet enter the fall campaign as an independent candidate for governor are not taken seriously here. A state law prohibits such a move and even though it might be possible to overcome this obstacle through court action, friends of the governor are known to be strongly opposed to such a procedure. In the meantime the governor continues to "sit in his tent," intimating to newspapermen that he will have "something to say" about the political situation a little later.

One-fourth of all claims for unemployment compensation so far filed with the commission, have already been paid in full, it was announced this week. The 14,091 claims satisfied in full totalled \$1,292,896. The weekly checks received by these beneficiaries of the jobless insurance averaged \$11.98.

One-fifth of all deaths in the Pacific northwest between the age of 20 and 50 years is caused by tuberculosis, according to Dr. Grover C. Bellingier, superintendent of the state tuberculosis hospital at Salem.

The annual maneuvers of the Oregon National Guard at Camp Clatsop June 14 to 28 will bring about the largest concentration of troops in the history of this state. More than 3600 officers and men will assemble for the 15 days of intensive training, according to Major General George A. White.

Legislative approval will have to be had before the Oregon World's Fair commission can transfer the \$20,000 appropriated for the New York fair to the San Francisco fair. When the Oregon commission decided to withdraw from the New York fair because it could not have the site first allotted to this state, it was announced that the two appropriations would be consolidated and spent on this state's display at San Francisco. Attorney General Van Winkle this week ruled that this could not be done by the commission since the funds were appropriated for specific purposes.

Oregon's new \$2,500,000 capitol building, now nearing completion, will be ready for occupancy by July 1 but formal dedication of the building will probably be postponed until next January when the legislature is in session, it was decided by the capitol commission here this week. Carpets are now being laid in the legislative chambers and finishing touches being rushed on the interior of the building. Rugs, drapes and furniture for the House and Senate and the executive suite will not be ready for several months. The contractor expects to be off the job by the middle of this month and the work of moving into the new building will get under way as soon thereafter as the janitors can make the building habitable.

Work on the new \$1700 administration building at the state fair grounds is well under way and the first unit will be ready for occupancy before this year's fair opens on Labor Day. This unit, in addition to the administrative offices will also provide quarters for the press, telephone and telegraph offices, a first aid station and a radio broadcasting booth.

Veterans of the Spanish-American and World Wars have a little less than a month left in which to take advantage of the loan provision of the Oregon soldiers' bonus law. Jerrold Owen, executive secretary to the World War Veterans State Aid commission, warns that the dead line for loan applications expires June 30.

Pump-Priming And

Rainbow Bubbles

Once upon a time, I stood on a twenty acre tract in the Sacramento Valley and looked across to the twenty acres of my neighbor where he was coupling up a windmill to the walking beam of a six-inch irrigating pump. Then the wheel was turned into the wind and a few strokes of the plunger brought a full stream of water out of the spout. In a short time the water slackened and soon became a dribble and bubbles came out of that pump as though poured from a cornucopia and as the sunshine struck them, those bubbles were as beautiful as rainbows.

The windmill was turned out of the wind; my neighbor and his helper looked down the well wondering what caused the bubbles.

They did not seem to know for, after looking and waiting and waiting and looking, they turned the windmill into the wind and out came water; then a dribble, then a cloud of wind-bubbles that were turned into rainbow bubbles by the sunshine.

Those men did not look down the well any more. They knew it was a shallow well.

A man whose business it was to bore wells was sent for. He came with his outfit, the pump was taken out of the well, the boring auger was put into the well and the well borers put that well down into the real water—sand that carried a continuous flow of water. Then the pump was put into the well, the plunger into the pump and connected to the walking beam, the windmill turned into the wind and the pump poured out the water day and night and there were no more rainbow wind-bubbles in the air but plenty of water in the ditches.

Any man who continuously primes a pump in a shallow well wastes the priming water and gets bubbles for his effort, even though he may try to fool his audience, who pays the bills, into thinking that rainbow bubbles are something more than state papers and fireside chats. A shallow man utters shallow words and he knows naught of integrity, uprightness and truth.

R. A. Easton.

Mott Will Not Favor Cutting Highway Appropriations

The U. S. senate has passed the 1938 Federal Aid Highway bill, which was passed last week by the house. In reporting the house bill to the senate the senate committee on roads followed the recommendation of the president and reduced the amounts authorized by the house bill to aid the states in their road building programs.

The house bill as amended by the senate has been referred to a conference committee, composed of five members from each body and this committee will endeavor to reconcile the difference between the bill as passed by the house and as amended by the senate.

Congressman James W. Mott, who is a member of the house committee on roads which drafted the bill, is also a member of the conference committee. He has stated that he will accept no reduction in the amount of road funds authorized by the House Bill and that he intends to file a minority conference report in event a majority of the conferees should agree to the senate amendments.

COLUMBIA'S NEW DREAM-TEAM



Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell co-starred in "There's Always a Woman," comedy sensation coming to The Roxy Sunday for three days. The film, which also has Mary Astor, Frances Drake, Jerome Cowan and Robert Paige in featured roles, has been heralded as the funniest comedy ever made in Hollywood or anywhere else.

Opening of Coquille's Grade A Milk Plant The Sunshine Dairy

will take place on

Saturday, June 4

We wish everyone to inspect this modern and up-to-date milk plant and help us celebrate our first anniversary.

Our slogan: Good Clean Milk made safe for children

means Coquille now has as high grade milk as any city in the state.

Grade A Milk is the same price as raw milk—11 cents a quart

SUNSHINE DAIRY

W. A. STEPHENS, Prop.

8th & Heath

Phone 48-M

Glorify Yourself!



Thrill to a new beauty bath! One that leaves you glazed, rested in a thick blanket of soapless, sparkling bubbles. Your skin velvety smooth, glowing... utterly clean and fragrantly dainty. Even the tub "ring" is gone! A grand luxury modestly priced.

LIQUID, \$1, \$1.75 and \$3 Pine or Eau de Cologne CRYSTALS, 35c and \$1

Rackleff Pharmacy

Hooton Electric Shop

has the following:

- Two-burner Hot Plates
- One-burner Hot Plates
- Rubber-blade Electric Fans
- Electric Roaster
- Electric Percolators, Toasters, Waffle Irons and Sandwich Toasters
- Mazda Lamps
- Electrical Wiring Supplies

If we haven't got what you want — we will gladly order it for you!

Benham's Transfer

Anywhere For Hire

WOOD — COAL — FUEL OIL STORAGE

Office Phone 86L

Farr & Elwood Bldg. S. Taylor

Typewriters, new and rebuilt. For sale or rent. Bring us your typewriter troubles. H. S. Norton Music and Stationery.

For refrigeration repairs and installations call Cream O' Coos. See Cream O' Coos for Kelvinator refrigerators.