

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
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Publishers
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Subscription Rates
One Year \$3.00
Six Months 1.90
Three Months .90
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.

WHAT AILS BUSINESS

Here's a letter from a man in Wausau, Wis., who signs his letter to the Christian Science Monitor with the nom-de-plume, "Fedup." A newspaper column would not make his meaning more plain than what he condensed into a few lines when he wrote:

"I am a retail grocer in constant and intimate touch with conditions as they exist on the average in this country. If anyone in my position cannot probe this problem of recovery to the bottom, then there is no easy-chair editor who can. Things were going along good last year until this goofy Wagner Act was put into operation. It simply turned all industry over into the hands of racketeering labor organizers who for the most part were actuated by no other motive than selfish gain and self-advancement. These are now exploiting labor and industry for all they are worth, and while they do this, industry cannot recover, cannot undertake anything of an enterprising nature, because these racketeers will wreck it with labor troubles."

CHEAPEST IS MOST EXPENSIVE

You get just what you pay for in this life, whether it is an individual or a community who does the buying.

Twenty years ago, or about that, the city council of Coquille, to save a few dollars, possibly a third on the cost of the pipe, put in a wood pipe main between the east side of the court house block, on Second street, and on Willard.

Naturally it rotted and ten or twelve years ago it was replaced with Mathison steel pipe, at a small saving in material but nothing in laying.

Now a new line for that four blocks is being laid, of cast iron this time. Had cast iron been used when the first line was laid, it would still be in good condition. The first cast iron water pipe that the manufacturers know anything about was laid 275 years ago and it is still in use, and many instances are known of that kind of pipe which has been in use for the past hundred years.

Of course a growing city has to enlarge its main supply lines and looking at it from that point of view, perhaps the cheaper pipe was justified, but the city has had to pay nearly three times what it should have cost in experimenting with slightly cheaper pipe.

State Capitol News Letter

Governor Martin has returned to his office after a two-week vacation in the Mt. Hood area and again aroused speculation as to whether or not he would attempt to find a way around a state law which forbids a primary candidate from running independently in the fall elections.

It was the governors first vacation since the strenuous primary campaign. One of the first things he did was to confer with his campaign manager, Edgar W. Smith, where it was presumed he was testing political winds. After the conference neither the governor nor Smith would admit or deny that the meeting had any political significance. However, observers here still believe that Governor Martin will not be a candidate in November.

A former republican vice-president gave the governor a pat on the back this week. The "pat" was a wire from Charles G. Dawes, vice-president of the United States under the Coolidge administration and ambassador to England. His message read: "I am at home and well again after seven weeks in the hospital at New York. I want to congratulate you upon your splendid courage and the great reputation you have made as a law enforcing governor of Oregon. You leave office decorated with universal public respect, without

which public office means nothing."

Governor Martin issued a statement urging every person in the state to co-operate with the Stream Purification league of Oregon in observing "Help Clean Up Our Rivers" week which started Sunday.

It is proper that we do this," the governor said, "because the rivers and streams of Oregon comprise one of the state's great assets, not only from the recreation and health standpoint but as avenues of commerce for our shipping, and as essential units in the successful propagation and preservation of our commercial fishing stock."

There were 455 fewer traffic accidents during May than during the same month last year, Secretary of State Earl Snell reported this week. It was the best single month record in many years and brought the five-month totals for accidents, injuries and fatalities well below the figure for the same period in 1937.

Approximately 2500 electricity consumers in Clackamas and Yamhill counties will be able to save about \$13,000 annually as the result of rate reductions by the Portland General Electric Co.

The P. G. E. Co., this week, filed reductions in minimum monthly charges for customers formerly served by the Molalla Electric Co., and the Yamhill Electric Co. The two companies are now incorporated in the Portland General system.

The state hydro-electric commission was this week requested to investigate the advisability of creating a McKenzie River Peoples' Utility District. The district would include an area extending from a point one and a half miles east of Vida to about two miles above McKenzie bridge.

A new rule designed to simplify handling of unemployment claims has been made by the state unemployment compensation commission.

Beginning last Sunday the commission adopted the calendar week, ending each Saturday at midnight, as the claim week for benefits to covered jobless workers in the state. They previously designated an individual's claim week as the seven consecutive days following initiation of claim, but hereafter when a claimant files an original claim on any day of the week, the first week of such claim will be the calendar week in which the claim is filed.

Farmers dominate the list of 141 republican and democratic candidates who will battle for the 76 legislative positions to be filled this fall.

An occupational survey reveals that 32 of the 141 candidates are farmers. Next high is the legal profession—with 29 lawyer-candidates. Three candidates are stockmen, two dairymen and two fruit growers. The candidates are engaged in 38 occupations. Others are brokers, physicians, automobile dealers, secretaries, clerks, real estate men and timber workers.

Farm security loans totaling \$2,207,400 were made to 2900 Oregon farm families during April, according to a report filed with state officials by the Farm Security Administration. The loans were made to farmers who were unable to secure adequate commercial credit for livestock, feed, seed and farm equipment.

The Salem Linen Mills this week received a contract for supplying 15,000 pounds of flax twine to the United States navy through the efforts of Governor Martin. A Scotland firm had submitted a lower bid than did the Salem firm, but the governor telegraphed navy department officials that he believed the contract should go to a United States firm.

The state supreme court this week decided Henry Albrecht, of Baker, was entitled to \$29,000 damages for personal injuries received while riding in an automobile with his brother-in-law, H. M. Howard, district manager for Safeway Stores. The court upheld the opinion of a jury and Circuit Judge Calvin S. Sweek, of Pendleton. Albrecht contended that he was not a "guest" in Howard's car, but had gone along to help his brother-in-law.

Following the 1936 riot at the state penitentiary, 16 men were placed in solitary confinement. The 16th was released this week as his sentence at the institution had expired.

Bids for paving and widening the North Summer street approach to the new state capitol will be opened at Portland June 30.

Well Drilling

For that new well, see or write W. F. Kernin, Roseburg, Ore. 16113

You may rent a typewriter by the day, week or month. We also have new and used machines for sale. H. S. Norton Music and Stationery.

Fatuous Fragments

BY FERNANDO FABRICATUS

At a convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, its president declared that journalism schools are the bunk and the graduates are not properly trained for their chosen work. It would be hard to make one of said graduates believe that; although all great journalists are like poets—born and not made.

The pitiful pictures in last Saturday's Oregonian of some of the destitute in Cleveland, where relief funds are exhausted, made us remember a friend telling about a letter received from there recently. The writer of the letter stated that conditions were terrible in that city and that graft was universal, even the captains of police cashing monthly relief checks.

"Vicarious pleasure" were only words to us in our youth, devoid of meaning and quite beyond our comprehension. Now, however, our lesser joys of living are often thus experienced. A day or two ago we saw a youngster coasting downhill on a bicycle and for a fleeting instant we were a child again rushing against the wind on a downward flight.

It's wonderful to have Nature as an ally. When the New Deal adopted the doctrine of scarcity, the drought in the dust bowl sent them one better, and made a scarcity that was a scarcity. And now Nature takes a hand in China and by floods is snuffing out more lives than all of the Japanese bombers could ever hope to. While you can't say they have been hoist by their own petard, in both cases Nature's help has proved very embarrassing.

The "Salmon Bake" at Roseburg last Sunday was quite an undertaking. An invitation to feed-all comers naturally drew quite a crowd. After watching the trap-shooters shatter the clay pigeons to the best of their ability, we moseyed over to the tables where the barbecued salmon was being handed out. It smelled tantalizing. The line waiting to be served stood six abreast and to our hungry eyes extended back a quarter of a mile. We decided to eat the lunch we had brought minus the salmon.

And yet there must have been plenty for everyone with a little patience. They had baked 1800 pounds of salmon and estimated they served 4,000 people. Probably there were more than that there for if each portion was a third of a pound, more than 5,000 were fed because the big pans were all scraped clean. One hundred and fifty gallons of coffee were also dispensed free.

The crowd was typically American. Figuratively speaking, representatives were there from every walk of life and what impressed us most was that they all came by private conveyance. Thirty years ago most of us were dependent on shanks-mares.

The code of a southern gentleman could well be emulated by some of the pseudo-squires of other sections of this country. The news reports of Garner's refusal of a large sum of money reminded us of a story about Robert E. Lee. Mr. Garner, when offered a munificent stipend for a writing contract, declared that what John Nance Garner could write was not worth a nickel and what the Vice President of the United States had to say was not for sale. Even if he had heard the following tale, at least he was living up to the tradition of honor set by Lee:

At the close of the war of the rebellion, Robert E. Lee was offered the presidency of an insurance firm at the salary of \$50,000 a year. When Lee doubted his services would be worth so large a sum, he was told, "We don't want your services, we want your name." "That," replied Lee, "is not for sale."

[The above was written and in type before the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post was received. In it is an article on "White House No-Man," which confirms the spirit if not the letter of the story about the vice president.]

For the benefit of our mid-western friends we state that we have just ordered a ton of coal to see us through the summer.

We took a walk in the garden after a mist of rain: the peony blossoms hung fat and heavy as though ashamed of their own opulence; the delphinium spires mirrored the blue of the heavens toward which they reached; the seedling primroses, robust in the shade of a rock, kept secret the magic of next spring's blooms; the lingering columbine were tremulous with elfin charm; the Japanese iris were round platters of radiant color, while the opening petals of the regal lily, transcendent in beauty, made Easter come again in June.

Ask Ned C. Kelley for rates on Fire Insurance.

SUMMER BARGAIN DAYS

Marshfield

TODAY --- FRIDAY --- SATURDAY
JUNE 23 - 24 - 25

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE HUGE SAVINGS YOU CAN MAKE!

- ART DECORATING FURNITURE CO. Samson Deluxe Card Table. Finest quality, with coaster. Regular \$6.00 **\$3.98**
- BAY MOTORS 1936 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup. New paint, 90% tires, motor perfect, a real buy **\$299.00**
- BONNE DEE BEAUTY SHOPPE Permanent Waves. Regularly \$8.00 special for bargain days, only **\$5.00**
- BURKE'S CAMERA AND ART SHOP Genuine Eastman Brownie Box Camera Regular \$1.00 value, only **69c**
- BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE Women's white Air-step Shoes. \$5.00 famous cushion soled brand, special at **\$3.98**
- CENTRAL GROCERY Monarch Strawberry Preserves Pure fruit 1 lb. - 12 oz. jar **39c**
- CONSUMER'S MARKET 2 lb. package Crackers Salted Sodas or Grahams, special **19c**
- COOS BAY STATIONERY COMPANY Photo Albums, Scrap Books During this sale only, discounted **15%**
- THE FASHION SHOE STORE Paris Fashion Shoes with pair of Durham pure silk hose free **\$2.98**
- GEBHARDT PAINT COMPANY Paint, Wall-Paper, etc. All cash sales discounted **10%**
- GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE New Guaranteed Marathon Tires For 1929 to 1931 cars, per week **66c**
- GREYHOUND INTERSTATE Restaurant Special Bargain Day's Dinner Choice of Entrees **50c**
- THE HUB Kwik-Shave Dry Shaver with one-year guarantee, regularly \$5.00, special **\$3.95**
- HUNTINGTON'S REXALL DRUG STORE Large tube M31 Tooth Paste and large colored outdoor play ball, both for **25c**
- KEATING'S MEN'S WEAR STORE Spring and Summer suits, 14 only Regularly \$30.00, special at **\$22.85**
- LARSON FURNITURE COMPANY Dundee Scotch plaid wash rugs 24x48 inches, regularly \$1.50, special at **\$1.39**
- LEON'S BEAUTIFUL STYLES Silk Dresses, just arrived from New York. Regularly \$8.95, very special at **\$2.99**
- LOGAN'S STUDIO Beautiful 8 by 10 portrait and two lovely mounted photographs, all for **\$1.89**
- MEL'S CUT-RATE Vacuum Bottle, pint size Regularly \$1.00, special at **69c**
- J. H. MILLS—Jeweler Costume Jewelry. Any piece in our complete stock, choice **63c**
- MOHE'S SUPER-CREAMED ICE CREAM Cream 'O the Bay Sherbet During Summer Bargain Days, quart **35c**
- MUSIC AND ELECTRIC STORE General Electric Used Refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. capacity, regularly \$279.00, special at **\$87.50**
- THE MUSIC BOX Three Sheets, your choice, popular music For the bargain hunters, only **\$1.00**
- OREGON'S WOOLEN STORE—Joe Weiner's Men's Dress Shirts, new patterns and solid colors. Regular \$1.95, special at **95c**
- J. C. PENNEY COMPANY Men's Summer Suits. In summer's smartest colors, sizes 34 1/2 to 42 **39c**
- PIONEER HARDWARE COMPANY Shovels, heavy spring steel, regularly \$1.35, very special at **98c**
- PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE Crisco or Snowdrift 3 lb. can, your choice **52c**
- RED AND WHITE STORE Red and White Flour, for better baking, 49 lb. sack. Special at **\$1.49**
- ROSS FURNITURE COMPANY Davenport Suite, regularly up to \$119.00. Three days only **\$79.85**
- SAFeway—Marshfield Stores Only Maximum Milk, three tall cans For Marshfield bargain days **19c**
- SCHWARZ'S MARKET High Grade Spaghetti Large size tin, three for **43c**
- THE SMART SHOP Spring and Summer Coats Sizes 12 to 46, values to \$16.75, now **\$9.95**
- SPROUSE-REITZ COMPANY Vacation Bags, 11x18 inches 79 cent values. Only **49c**
- SWANTON DRUG COMPANY LaFayette Stationery, 60 sheets, 50 envelopes Regularly 89 cents, special at **49c**
- THORNTON TIRE SERVICE Residence Radios, at less than cost 8-tube console, regular \$74.95, special at **\$50.00**
- B. K. WERNER Typewriter Service \$12.50 overhaul your typewriter or adding machine. Special during Bargain Days **\$5.00**
- F. W. WOOLWORTH COMPANY Ladies Panties, 50 cent values During bargain days, special at **29c**

Meet your Friends in Marshfield during Summer Bargain Days

USE Crown Dairy Feeds and Poultry Feeds for better results. Coos Feed & Seed Stores. Dr. C. G. Stem, chiropractic physician, foot correctionist, electric therapist, 292 Moulton St., phone 86J. USE Crown Silver Sheen Fox Feeds for better results. Coos Feed & Seed Stores.

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