

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER AT A GOOD PRICE
E. A. YOUNG and E. R. GIBSON
E. A. YOUNG, Editor

Subscription Rates
One Year \$3.00
Six Months 1.50
Three Months .75
No subscription taken unless paid for in advance. This rule is imperative.

Entered at the Coquille Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

Office Corner W. First and Willard Sts.

There are more automobiles than telephones in the United States. Counting all kinds of cars and trucks, the average is around one for each three or four people. But in telephones the average is about 17 to 1—the one who pays for it and the 16 who listen in!

That southeast corner of the court house block is becoming a traffic danger point. Drivers turning north there swing so close to the curb on the court house side that cars coming from the north haven't a chance to get by, and if both are speeding, a collision is inevitable. The widening of the street hasn't relieved that danger a particle and a button to keep the right of it is probably the only solution.

There is going to be a lake at that corner all winter, too, unless some provision is made for the drainage of the block.

Fragments

"War is one of the greatest plagues that can afflict humanity. It destroys religion, it destroys science, it destroys families. Any country, in fact, is preferable to it. Families and possessions become as nothing in comparison to it."

The above quotation is from that great German, Martin Luther. Not only do we wish every citizen of the fatherland today could appreciate its truth now that the heavy of war is again enveloping them, but we also commend it to those responsible for the near civil war now being fought in our own midst. Whoever stirs up class hatred here in America is fomenting internal strife.

Recently we had occasion to buy a new set of tires for the old bus and were surprised at the sharp rise of rubber during the last two years. After reading "Why Akron Is A Ghost City" in the Sept. 24 issue of "Liberty" magazine, we were no longer surprised and we knew at whose door to lay the blame. It was due to the breakdown of law and order, accompanied later by sit-down strikes which were countenanced by the Roosevelt administration. (Before we continue with the story of Akron, let us bring to mind that sit-down strikes in the industries which helped in Roosevelt's second election were called off over-night, with scarcely a day lost.)

C. Nelson Sparks, former mayor of Akron, says that city, once known as the Rubber Capital of the World, has lost two-thirds of its tire production to factories situated in other states. He cites many revealing figures from the United States Bureau of Labor statistics and it seems incredible that a city in free America could have been so ruthlessly destroyed. Instead of 75,000 workers on full time pay there are left 25,000 frightened laborers on part time. More than a third of the population are now on relief. Suicides, evictions, foreclosures, bombings all enter the picture.

Before John L. Lewis' cohorts entered the city industrial relations between employee and employer were friendly and satisfactory. Three thousand pickets from outside the city, many of them coal miners and steelworkers, answered the call of the organizers and these organizers were often Communist agitators. There was no just labor dispute and, according to the Department of Labor records, the tire factories in Akron, through the depression and until Feb., 1936, had continued to pay the highest wage scale of any industry in the United States.

Therefore, let us remember that we all bought tires at a low price when the workers were well paid and enjoyed full time employment and that now we are paying a higher price due to the disruption and ruin of an industry by a labor leader seeking unlimited power and self-aggrandizement. Also let us remember that similar tactics were promptly squelched by high command when they were directed toward those who contributed funds for the re-election of Roosevelt.

Today is St. Michael and All Saints Day. The perennial aster which blooms at this season is known by its more common name of Michaelmas daisy. As we recollect it, the Michaelmas daisy in various shades of blue and lavender comes to us from English hybridizers, who originally procured their foundation stock from the wild asters of our Pacific north-

west. Their hybridized forms are indigenous in this section and are now to be seen blossoming along the way-side of most any country road but the cultivated species have traveled across the sea, been improved in this and form, various colorings developed, have been used on the altars of the English churches, and have come back to us with a new dress and a new name.

Monday marked the second anniversary of the Bandon fire. However, it was the next day, September 27 two years ago, which is remembered by all of us of Coquille who lived through that age-long Sunday. It was with apprehension that we have watched the weather the past month for it seemed that history was repeating itself. Slight rains came the first few days of the month as in 1934 but everything quickly dried out again and the atmosphere took on a smoky haze that was only too reminiscent of our first when the whole coast country was threatened.

The wind, however, remained our friend and last week-end it came from the west bringing moisture again. We were spared the evil east wind and in this connection we are reminded of a verse by Isaac Walton, which applies to western Oregon climate as aptly as it does to that of England for which it was written:

"When the wind is in the north,
The skilful fisher goes not forth;
When the wind is in the east,
'Tis good for neither man nor beast;
It blows the flies in the fish's mouth;
But when the wind is in the west,
There it is the very best."

Bank Check Tax

Just as hopeless a dream as California's "30 every Thursday for those over 50" proposal is the transaction tax bill on which Oregon will vote in November. It would defeat the purpose for which it was initiated—that of providing funds for relief and old age pensions—and would make Oregon pay under the highest cost state in the Union for the necessities of life as well as for the luxuries. And the state's boundary lines would be a bar against any capital which was seeking to help develop the state's resources.

Just how it would work on bank checks is clearly outlined in the following clipped from last week's Oregon Voter:

A 2% tax on bank checks, except those drawn for personal expense, is involved in the transactions tax proposal that is to be voted upon in November in the guise of an old-age annuity bill. This tax would be in addition to the 2% tax on the transaction for which the check was drawn. Hardly anyone would dare deposit business funds or investment funds in a bank lest each withdrawal would be penalized 2% in addition to the 2% on the selling price of the security, property or merchandise for which he was paying. As another 2% would have to be paid on the further sales of the same security, with the purchaser also being compelled to pay 2% on his check if he paid by check, and as this double-tax process would have to be repeated every time a further sale were made, we have the tax compounding itself cumulatively and doubly on the full price of every transaction. Like a snow-ball the tax on the principal as well as on itself would grow in volume. Losses would be so heavy in the frantic reductions in price necessary to find buyers who would be willing to pay the final double tax that the path of the repeating transaction from farms or mine to ultimate consumer would be strewn with ruin.

Repeal of so crazy a tax would be an emergency necessity which would have to be faced at once by a special or regular session of the legislature. Such action would be accompanied by contention, turmoil and disastrous disturbance of all economic and financial transactions.

To lure old folks into support of such a crackpot proposal is to beguile them into suicide of their hopes. The continuance of existing pensions and relief would be jeopardized by injury of taxpayer capacity to pay the existing taxes. Only irresponsible enthusiasts and the calloused among unscrupulous politicians could be guilty of this crime against the aged and against the producers, processors, transporters and vendors upon whose survival in economic operation depends earned income as well as the public revenue. The preposterous proposal should be voted down by a majority so tremendous that the world will know that Oregon remains among the states whose people cannot be stampeded into bankrupting themselves by their own vote.

For Refrigeration, Repairing and Installation, phone 800M. C. C. Smith. 2211

Take your insurance problems to Spike Leslie, 414 Front St. Your protection our chief consideration. If

Twenty Years Ago

Telem from the files of The Sentinel of Sept. 27, 1917.

With just six weeks before the close of the last world war, Coquille was very much the scene of war time bustle and bustle. A 4th Liberty Loan for Coos county was being waged with \$725,000 being the county's share, with Coquille to raise \$90,000 of this amount. Chairman A. E. Roberts was in charge of the new drive.

In the interest of this new loan, a stirring patriotic mass meeting was held on the corner of Taylor and First streets. Talks were given by Mrs. L. F. Branstetter, Mrs. C. E. Mulbay, Mrs. W. G. Brandon for the women folks and A. T. Morrison, Raymond E. Baker and Leo J. Cary for the men.

F. G. Leslie directed a large chorus in singing "America," "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and others.

Assessor Jess Boyers had just completed his estimation of the county valuation which was placed at about \$27,000,000.

The Norway Creamery won first prize in the state fair for butter entry and the Coquille Valley Creamery was runner up.

New officers of the Swedish Chapter, No. 8 O. E. S., elected this week were Mrs. Emma Pierce, worthy matron; Mrs. Anna Von Pappert as conductress and Mrs. Gertrude Lorenz as associate conductress.

Keith Leslie, who is in service of the colors in Portland, was called here this week to assist the local draft board.

Such slogans as these appeared prominently throughout the paper:

Seeding Planned On Burned Over Land

An invitation has been extended to all farm operators in Coos county who are planning to do seeding this fall, to attend a meeting which will be held at the court house in Coquille tomorrow (Friday) evening, September 30, at 8:00 p. m., according to George Jenkins, county agricultural agent.

The kinds of grasses and clovers most suitable for use on hill land and methods of doing the seeding are two of the subjects which will be discussed at this meeting. According to inquiries received at the county agent's office and to the amount of land burned over this fall, it is apparent that a lot of seeding will be done and one purpose of the meeting is to arrange for an adequate supply of the most desirable seeds for this use, it was stated. It is known that the value of cut-over land for grazing purposes is dependent quite largely on seeding immediately following the burn to a mixture of grasses and clovers which will last for a long period of time, which are palatable to livestock, which will form a sod, and which can compete with brush and weeds which normally grow on this type of land.

Experiences in the fall of 1936 show that larger areas may be seeded to advantage by airplane. It is believed by many that a satisfactory stand can be obtained with a smaller amount of seed because of the better distribution which is possible by plane, providing the work is done when there is no wind. It is expected that plane operators will attend this meeting who will be in a position to arrange to seed areas for those who are interested.

Tentative plans have been made to establish a forage crop nursery in Coos county. In order that this may be done on land which is representative of general conditions in the county and where it will be reasonably accessible for field meetings and the observation of interested persons, some field work will be completed before the meeting Friday night where this subject will also be discussed.

Get work as had much for the past year or more. "Bar barbarism by buying Liberty bonds." He buys best who buys quickly, buy your bonds now. "Save and Pay for a Liberty Bond."

Albert Christensen, of Sitkum, was a caller in Coquille last week.

Fred Lorenz will leave Sunday for Eugene, where he will enter the service of Uncle Sam in the S. A. T. C.

Letters were published by Editor E. W. Young this week from four local boys who were seeing action in the front line trenches of France. They were Matt Kerrigan, Arthur W. Hodge, Charles Purley and Kennett Lawrence.

Mrs. Stewart Norton returned from California last week and will take charge of the school at Johnson Mill. Stewart is at Mare Island, having been transferred from the Marine band.

Judge John S. Cole left Wednesday for Eugene to try an equity case before Judge Elderswath.

Chas. T. Steele with daughter, who has been here for the past couple of weeks visiting with their brother, J. E. Quirk, returned to their home in Pendleton yesterday.

Mrs. Flora E. Dunn and Mrs. Mary S. Harvey, who have been here for the past couple of weeks visiting with their brother, J. E. Quirk, returned to their home in Pendleton yesterday.

The plan of establishing such a nursery has been endorsed by the directors of the livestock association and the forest land classification committee in order to obtain more definite information on which to base the range development program.

Those who attend the meeting and who are members of the Agricultural Conservation Association will be requested to notify the county agent's office as soon as they have completed all soil building practices which they plan to carry out during this year. This will make it possible to obtain payments earned under this program at an earlier date it is stated.

Townsend Club

Tuesday night about 200 attended another enjoyable Townsend social evening. Two and one-half hours of dancing for 10c was enjoyed with wonderful entertainment furnished by Shady's Shadows and the Townsend orchestra.

A motion was adopted to erect signs on highways entering Coquille, announcing the meeting nights of the club.

Arrangements were made for a new membership drive. If you do not belong, join now. Work and Play the Townsend Way.—Pub. Chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, of Portland, parents of Dr. M. Earl Wilson, are spending a few days at the Wilson home.

Brick Work
Fireplaces
Flues
Cement Work
Cabinet Work
Plans and Specifications furnished.
Cement Mixer for Rent.
Marc Shelley
General Contractor
500 Knowlton Ave. Ph. 105M

For Fine Shoe Repairing
Fast Service, Best of Materials, Reasonably Priced
Try The
Ko Keel Shoe Shop
Leo Bartsch
Work Guaranteed

October 1-9—Visit the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland.

The Car Buyer's
RULE THREE
Unless you happen to have plenty of cash on hand, here's the way to buy a new car:
1 See this bank—any branch
2 Select your car, new or used (under three years old)
3 Pay Cash—You supply one-third the price in trade-in or cash; we lend you the balance required to pay for both car and insurance.
Note these advantages of buying your automobile the low cost way:
★ **LOWEST FINANCING COSTS**
★ **YOU MAKE A CASH DEAL**
★ **ESTABLISH BANK CREDIT**
★ **PEACE INSURANCE** where you wish
Before you buy investigate our Cash Buyer Plan.
★ **COQUILLE BRANCH** ★
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PORTLAND
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

I'ts Here!
PHILCO MYSTERY CONTROL
tunes this radio from any room—
without a single wire!
Be among the first to know the thrill—the convenience—the complete radio enjoyment that Philco Mystery Control gives you and your family. Tune this new Philco from anywhere in your home, without even going near the radio itself... without the slightest inconvenience!
New cabinet beauty, too—so harmonious perfectly with the furnishings of your home. Plus clearer, richer tone, finer performance... for greater enjoyment of your favorite programs. See this new Mystery Control Philco—now!
PHILCO SERX
Buy on **EASY TERMS!**
Come In Now...
Try It Yourself!
The Hub
SOUTHWESTERN OREGON'S GREATEST STORE
Marshfield, Oregon
COQUILLE BRANCH
U. E. McCLARY, Mgr.
315 West First
Phone 209R
BUY A PHILCO The World's Most Popular Radio!