

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
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KO-KEEL OR COQUELLE?

The argument whether it is Coquille or Ko-Keel, which has been a more or less controversial question for the past 25 or 30 years, flared again at the meeting in the hotel Monday evening. Claud Giles, of Marshfield, who says that his father was the first white man and his mother and her sister the first white women, or girls, ever to cross the bar at the mouth of the Coquille river, was most emphatic in his remarks that the word should be pronounced "Coquell," and would be that way with him as long as he lived; that it is only those posing as high-toned who insisted on Ko-Keel. He said he would not dare meet his father in the hereafter if he called it Ko-Keel! The latter pronunciation is a French word, and the name of the Coquille river and town derived their names from the "Coquille" Indian tribe which formerly made this section of the Oregon coast their habitat, Mr. Giles claimed.

Probably both statements are correct, but it is also most likely that the Indian name was applied by the French and became changed in pronunciation to "Coquille."

The happy ending to Monday evening's controversy came when J. E. Norton told of a log drive down the Siuslaw some 40 years ago, when a homesteader joined the loggers for the trip down to Florence. Arrived there, the homesteader soon got outside a considerable quantity of liquor and wanted to argue that the world is flat. Everyone at one time believed it was, but it is not.

"Everyone used to say 'Coquille,'" was all Mr. Norton added to make pointed the application of his story.

Fragments

990 (?) B. C.—Saul hath slain his thousands, and David his ten thousands." I Samuel 18:7.

146 B. C.—The Fall of Carthage, one-tenth of the population of 550,000 souls survived, only to be sold in slavery.

61—A. D.—Queen Boadicea burned London and massacred 70,000 Romans. The next year the Romans slew 80,000 Britons.

1099 A. D.—70,000 Mohammedans were slaughtered in the city of Jerusalem by the conquering Christians of the First Crusade.

1555-1558 A. D.—Reign of "Bloody Mary" of England, 300 victims burned at the stake.

1572 A. D.—Massacre of St. Bartholomew's Day, 70,000 Huguenots murdered at the instigation of Catherine de Medici of France.

1619-1648 A. D.—Thirty Years War, two-thirds of the German population perished by the sword, famine, pestilence and other causes.

1815, June 18—Battle of Waterloo, with 50,000 men killed, marked the end of the Napoleonic wars which had ravaged Europe for fifteen years.

1914-1918—First World War, total deaths of all mobilized forces, 8,538,315.

1938, Sept. 30—Western Europe's four major powers announced an agreement on terms which averted a threatened war. If this means a precedent has been established whereby a conference of nations may hereafter settle international controversies, then last Friday was the greatest day in the history of Europe. However, if it serves only as an example of weak-kneed surrender to every upstart who rattles the sabre, the history of slaughter will continue along the road it has travelled since the first record of man's lust for blood.

The news stories and pictures of the storm-ridden communities on the eastern end of Long Island were of particular interest to us, being tinged with apprehension. However, a letter from Riverhead, L. I., allayed our fears. Riverhead is only eight miles from West Hampton, which received the full brunt of the tornado. Our cousin wrote as follows: "I expect you've read and heard about the hurricane and tidal wave Long Island experienced Wednesday. It was bad enough at home to see our trees being uprooted and chicken houses and garages demolished but at least we have a whole house and barn—which is more than a good many have. I haven't had time to go over to West Hampton but the boys went yesterday and they say it is simply terrific—just

laid flat. So you see we have just cause to be thankful. The Sound (L. I.) beach was hardly touched as the wind was too far east and south. We all hope never to hear nor see the like again." This letter, air-mailed at three p. m. Saturday, reached us at 8:30 a. m. Monday.

From the pen of Joaquin Miller comes the following poem. Although born in the east, Miller is known as a poet of Oregon and California. This poem, "Columbus," is reprinted in commemoration of Oct. 12, 1492:

Behind him lay the gray Azores,
Behind the gates of Hercules;
Before him not the ghost of shores;
Before him only shoreless seas.
The good mate said: "Now we must pray,
For lo, the very stars are gone.
Brave Adm'r'l speak; what shall I say?"

"Why, say: 'Sail on! Sail on! and on!'"

"My men grow mutinous day by day;
My men grow ghastly wan and weak."
The stout mate thought of home; a spray

Of salt wave washed his swarthy cheek.

"What shall I say, brave Adm'r'l, say,
If we sight naught but seas at dawn?"

"Why, you shall say at break of day:
'Sail on! sail on! sail on! and on!'"

They sailed and sailed, as winds might blow,
Until at last the blanching mate said:
"Why, now not even God would know
Should I and all my men fall dead
These very winds forget their way,
For God from these dreeds seas is gone."

Now speak, brave Adm'r'l, speak and say—

He said: "Sail on! sail on! and on!"

They sailed. They sailed. Then sapke the mate:

"This mad sea shows his teeth to-night.
He curls his lip, he lies in wait,
With lifted teeth, as if to bite!
Brave Adm'r'l say but one good word:
What shall we do when home is gone?"

The words leapt like a leaping sword:
"Sail on! sail on! sail on! and on!"

Then, pale and worn, he kept his deck,
And peered through darkness. Ah,
That night

Of all dark nights! And then a speck—
A light! A light! A light! A light!
It grew, a starlit flag unfurled
It grew to be Time's burst of dawn.
He gained a world; he gave that world
Its grandest lesson: "On! Sail on!"

State Capitol News Letter

Oregon staged a double celebration here Saturday—the dedication of its new \$2,500,000 capitol and the 78th birthday anniversary of Governor Charles H. Martin.

The attendance at the dedicatory ceremonies was the smallest that has gathered at any of the three ceremonies for which the state house has provided an excuse since it was opened in June. Fewer than 1000 persons were in attendance, more than 100 of these occupying seats of honor on the speakers' platform.

Leslie M. Scott, Portland, who delivered the dedicatory address, paid high tribute to the pioneers who made the development of the Oregon country possible. Governor Martin in accepting the building, on behalf of the state, from J. A. McLain, chairman of the capitol commission, pronounced it a task "well done." Robert W. Sawyer, of Bend, gave a brief chronological account of events leading up to the dedication of the new capitol.

Following the dedicatory program Governor Martin held an informal reception in his offices where hundreds of friends called to extend congratulations and well-wishes. The executive department was a bower of flowers, expressions of esteem from friends all over the nation. Among the floral tributes was a huge basket of flowers from Governor Marland of Oklahoma and another from Governor Murphy of New Hampshire. State officials and department and institution heads called at the executive department during the morning to congratulate the governor. The state's present to the governor was a suite full of new furniture which arrived only the day before, just in time for the dedication and "open house."

Register Today!

Secretary of State Snell warns that all persons who have not voted during the past two years or who have changed their addresses since the last election—moving to a new voting precinct—must register at once if they expect to vote in November. Saturday, October 8, is the last day on which this important matter may be attended to.

County judges and commissioners from seven Oregon coast counties descended on the Board of Forestry here

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Taken from the files of The Sentinel of October 4, 1918:

General Passenger Agent John Scott, of the Southern Pacific, was investigating possibility of starting passenger train service from Coquille to Portland. This would be a night train.

Dr. James Richmond made a special trip to Portland on call from the war department. It is uncertain whether Dr. Richmond will remain in Coquille as his enlistment for government service was made some time ago.

Asaen and Schroeder's mill at Norway is expected to be cutting lumber by the 10th. It has a capacity of 30,000 feet a day and is equipped with a Cutch oven boiler, the jacketing brickwork adding 40 per cent to its capacity. It also has a self-feed system, a conveyor pouring an endless stream of sawdust to the flames.

The following men of this vicinity were called in the Fourth draft issued from Washington this week: Geo. F. Robison, of Arago; Paul Kraukle, of Powers; Ben Ryberg, of North Bend; Charles W. Hart, of Marshfield; C. F. Johnson, of Parkersburg; Simon Erickson, of North Bend; Harold Tuttle, of Parkersburg; and H. H. Henninger, all of Coquille.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson, parents of Mrs. J. L. Smith, who have been visiting for some time here, left yesterday morning for their home in Kansas. Mr. Smith drove them out to Roseburg in his Ford.

Miss Bess Maury has resigned her position with the Title company and

this week with blood in their eyes. The county officials charged the state forester with failure to co-operate in a practical program of fire prevention and control as well as obstructing the development of grazing in timbered areas by withholding burning permits. The delegation also asked for state aid in solving a serious financial problem brought on by the rapid depletion of the timber supply along the coast, a development that is gradually reducing the tax base in these counties, piling the burden of governmental costs up on other properties to a point approaching confiscation. Judge Guy Boyington, of Clatsop county, spokesman for the delegation, told the forestry board that assessed valuations in his county had decreased from \$41,000,000 to \$16,000,000 in a single generation. The situation in Clatsop county was said by others in the delegation to be typical of the situation in all the coast counties.

It will cost the federal, state and county governments a total of \$25,824,500 to finance relief needs in Oregon during 1939-40. Elmer Goudy, state relief administrator, reported to Governor Martin this week. This budget, adopted by the State Relief Committee at a meeting in Portland Friday represents an increase of approximately \$8,000,000 over the relief budget for the current biennium. Old Age Pensions alone will require a total of \$14,000,000, or about \$4,500,000 more than is being spent this biennium. This budget is based on the care of 22,500 needy aged at an average of \$25 a month. Direct relief, it is estimated, will require \$6,651,000 and care of dependent children \$3,200,000.

As predicted last week railroad assessments in Oregon show a decrease of \$2,345,205 from the assessments of 1937. Tentative valuations on 15 major railroads as fixed by the State Tax Commission this year aggregate \$121,763,522. The slump in railroad values, it is said, will practically wipe out any chance for an increase in utility assessments this year.

Of the 120 persons arrested in Governor Martin's drive against labor "goons" 65 have entered pleas of guilty and 11 others stood trial and have been convicted, the governor reported this week. Penalties meted out in these cases to date include an aggregate of 26 years in county jails and 28 years in the state prison.

Members of the State Bar in session here last week went on record in favor of the retirement of circuit and supreme court judges on two-thirds pay upon reaching the age of 70 years, provided they had served at least ten years on the bench at that time. Of the 39 judges on the supreme, circuit and district benches in Oregon only three would be eligible to retirement under this proposal at this time. The proposal will be submitted to the next legislature for attention.

The licenses of 93 Oregon motorists were either revoked, suspended or cancelled during August, according

will enter her new duties with the First National Bank.

Mrs. L. A. Liljeqvist and daughters came over from Marshfield last week to visit with Grandma Sherwood.

P. E. Drane says the roof on his store building and rooming house a block east of the Sentinel which Mr. Hooton is now repainting was put on 40 years ago.

F. G. Leslie received word from his son, Julian, who is sergeant-instructor at the U. of O. Student Army Corps, that his application for enlistment in the navy had been accepted.

There will be a special train for those who want to go from Myrtle Point tomorrow night for installation of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. The fare is \$1.10 each way.

E. C. Baker, of Allegany, looked over business conditions this week. He reports that his sister, Mrs. Clarence Gould, who left here some time ago for Arizona, is much improved.

Mrs. E. A. Folsom and her brother, Roy Garrett, intend leaving today or tomorrow by auto for Oakland, Calif.

Wrist Watches, the latest and best, at V. R. Wilson's. "Change to wrist watch at Wilson's" was a slogan found in the Minor Mention column.

Sam Armstrong, a son of Com. Armstrong, of Bandon, is trying to register at the state college but found things so crowded there the past week that he has not been able to get connections.

Secretary of State Snell. Sixty-two of these motorists suffered revocation of their driver's permits upon conviction of drunken driving. Reckless driving brought suspensions to 17 motorists.

Benefit checks aggregating more than \$5,000,000 have been issued to unemployed workers since the state Unemployment Compensation began paying claims last January, it was reported this week. More than 40 per cent of the benefit checks went to workers in the lumber and logging industries.

Contract for the construction of the new state tuberculosis hospital in Multnomah county has been awarded by the Board of Control. The winning bid was for \$221,599. Seven other contractors bid on the job. Present plans call for a hospital to accommodate 40 patients.

Ministers Cannot Endorse W. C. Mahoney

That new deal candidate for U. S. senator from Oregon, W. C. Mahoney, is not endorsed by the ministers of Klamath Falls is evident from the following letter which is being sent out from that city:

We, the members of the Klamath Falls Ministerial Association and residents of Klamath Falls and the County of Klamath, having had ample opportunity to observe the administration of Willis C. Mahoney as Mayor of the City of Klamath Falls, are of the opinion that the administration of Willis C. Mahoney did not exemplify the highest ideals of public and official life, and that his administration was not conducive to the welfare of our city or the citizens thereof.

Hence, we are of the opinion that the State of Oregon WOULD NOT be best served by the election of Willis C. Mahoney to the Senate of the United States of America.

—Klamath Falls Ministerial Association
(Signed John W. Warrell, President
Gottfred J. Anderson, Sec.)

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

Ask Ned C. Kelley for rates on Fire Insurance.

Brick Work
Fireplaces
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Cement Mixer for Rent.
Marc Shelley
General Contractor
500 Knowlton Ave. Ph. 105M

Double Liability Law
No Longer Is Needed
The voters in November will vote on a constitution amendment removing the double liability provision in regard to state banks, and the reasons why the voters should vote for the amendment are contained in the following three paragraphs:
The necessity for the double liability of stockholders in banking corporations no longer exists in Oregon because depositors now have much more effective protection for their funds through Federal Deposit Insurance.
Banks pay the premium for this insurance to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and that Corporation has gone on record as favoring the elimination of double liability on stock in state banks, inasmuch as more than 98 per cent of the depositors in insured banks are fully insured against loss.
Only 28 of our 49 state-chartered banks are affected by this double liability while the other 21 state banks in Oregon, having been organized prior to the double liability law in 1913, are not affected by it.
For Refrigeration, Repairing and Installation, phone 600M. C. C. Smith. 2214
It's time to plan your bulb plantings for early spring, so we have several kinds ready now and will have more soon. Myrtle Gardens—

Dr. De La Rhue
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Coquille

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