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An Arabian Proverb

He who knows and knows not that knows is asleep—awaken him. He who knows not and knows that he knows not is simple—teach him.

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool—shun him. He who knows and knows that he knows is wise-follow him unto the

William Green's latest visit to Hyde Park is reminiscent of the treatment Governor Martin received from the federal administration during the prifederal administration during the pr-maries last spring. The announce-ment by a White House satrap then that the "president cannot be quoted" was a slap at the governor who had repeated Roosevelt's words that the two of them "made a good pair." All that is now ancient history. In view

short time ago when he pro ment of Donald Wakefield nith to the national labor relations and. He left under the impression that his plea had fallen upon re sive ears only to read in the pa next day that the president had re-named Smith as a member of the board. However, Smith's re-ap-pointment must be confirmed by the nate and there is time for a protest om the rank and file of labor to be registered with the people's represen-tatives in the United States senate. Indeed, it might be well for every-one who desires to see the N.L.R.B. ransformed into an instrument of ustice and fair play to voice their wishes in this matter and demand the retirement of Smith.

One problem has vexed educators for many years. It is: in what proportion do heredity and environ share in the development of a child. While none would go so far as to say that a bad boy inherits his criminal endencies and everyone would place nost of the blame on evil associations yet the idea is prevalent that "you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's

cago University have made a study of imilarity in twins and have found that physical likeness persists in twins eparated in early life but that mename environment. Hence they conclude that personality is something acquired and not inherent in human nature. Of course, no hard and fast rules can be laid down but it is encouraging to believe that while one cannot change the color of a baby's eyes, at least his chances for a happy and useful life are immeasurably in-creased by helpful and proper sur-

Know your state: According to the 1930 census, Coquille stood 26th in the list of Oregon towns with populations of over 2500 inhabitants. Coquille almost tied with Hood River for 25th place, her 2732 being only 25 less than the latter's 2757. Of course, in 1940 we expect to make a better showing, our estimated population now being close to 4,000.

for true patriotism than at any time in the past two hundred years. There have been other crises in the history of our country but there have always been a Patrick Henry, a Daniel Webster or an Abraham Lincoln to hold the torch high and light the way for those groping in the dark.

dured than in "taxation without representation." The issue is confused many votes in certain localities. points out. To make use of human need and suffering in attaining political power is the basest performance of which the present administration now directing the affairs of our country has been

re separated will the less fortunate o

The great heart of America has sever been deaf to the appeal for selp from the starving or the suffering. Let the voters strike the mask from the pretended friend of the poor; let them regain their lost control of dollars which the poor man pays midden taxes as well as of the inome tax dollars; let them be through with double-dealing and new-dealing; let them fear the ruler greedy for more and more power.

HOLMAN IS FOR SOLVENCY AND DEMOCRACY

Rufus Holman always has been and ontinues to be sound in the fundamentals. In his private affairs as well as in public administration he has kept finances in control by spending less than the income. He has kept himself solvent and every public undertaking under his control has been restored to solvency and kept solvent. His habit of thought and attitude of mind is that of a man who knows it is important to balance the budget. He is slow to go into debt, he does not go into debt until he sees how the debt can be carried with safety and met when due, and

"Germany was taken over by Hitler, lowing a telegram the evening before that Mrs. Jackson's father was dving.

Caesars only after national bankruptcy." Also, that "Financial" is essential to the perpetuation of democracy." Truer truths nev were uttered. Every democracy th has gone down has sunk under the weight of debt which proved to be beyond the capacity of taxation to meet. In the resultant confusion and disorder, the people turned to what-ever leadership held greatest promise of restoration of order on the streets and in the finances. Holman in th United States senate would be one of the earnest contenders for bal-ancing the budget. He is the kind of a man who is needed there.—Oregon Voter.



Oregon property owners will b spared the necessity of pungling up for the support of the World War Veterns State Aid commission next year if the state tax commission follows commission and waives the half mill levy, as is expected. With loan re-payments to the commission decreasing and its debt service increasing the wisdom of this action is seriously questioned by many well informed it does in the twins who have the slight saving to the taxpayers next year will be far more than offset by ncreased revenues made necessary in future years in order to keep the commission's sinking fund out of the red. Three times before this levy has been omitted, two times under the late Governor Meier and once under Governor Martin. Indications that income tax collections next year might not be suffcient to cover all state needs is believed to be responsible for the commission's recommendation that its levy be waived.

Of the 23,313,267 acres of timber land in Oragon, 15,500,000 acres or more than 60 per cent, are in some form of public ownership, State Forester J. W. Ferguson, points out in his annual report this week. The federal government alone owns more than 14,500,000 acres of timber lands in this state. Of the remaining less America is in greater need today than 1,000,000 acres the counties own 874,744 acres and the state, 149,783 acres. Of the state's forest holdings 71,105 acres are included in the Elliott State Forest located south of the Umpqua river near Reedsport.

Oregon's annual interest bill has been reduced by more than \$1,000,000 We need a clarion voice to warn in the past ten years, according to us of the dangers which now threaten. State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman. Our very liberty is at stake. When In 1928 the state was paying \$2,-our paternalistic government collects 928,322.68 a year to the coupon clipa dollar from one citizen to buy the pers. This year interest payments on vote of another, a greater evil is en-927,054. In the meantime the state's outstanding bonded debt has been by the pretense of good intentions. reduced from a peak of \$66,062,810 in Let one read David Lawrence's article on "The New Politics," in the cur-rent issue of the Saturday Evening entered upon its building spree, first Post and he will find that the chari- for good roads and later for a soldiers table impulses of the New Deal have bonus, Oregon has paid out a total been governed solely by the needs of \$44,896,091 in interest, Holman

Unhampered by any considerations of political expediency Governor Mar-tin opened up with both barrels in a the affairs of our country has been guilty.

The column of Frank R. Kent in Monday's Oregonian tells the same gram, the governor charged, was driving the country into a policy of naTWENTY YEARS AGO

Efficient then as now was the rec-rd of County Clerk L. W. Oddy about hom the Sentinel said, "Although not affiliated with the party whose didate for re-ele lerk Oddy is, feels like testifying to n that position. The work there is ded to and promptly and ccurately."

First on Coquille's Honor Roll du the war was Wm. H. Jenson, who died at Camp Lewis of Spanish in-

C. A. Machon was granted a permi o build a new building of concrete and brick next to the new theatre. J Lamb & Von Pegert are the plumbing

Attorney Hall of Coos county is considering recall petitions for Com-missioner Archie Philip. It is doubtfor all of his main operations he fa-tul whether voters will be given this vors the pay-as-you-go method of fi-recall vote at the election.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson left Saturday for Monroe, Oregon, fol-

tional socialism. He paid his respects OPEN LETTER TO icy because it appears to be popular with a large element of voters and the "mealy mouthed presss" for its failure to expose true conditions for fear of losing a few subscribers. The governor told the educators that he was glad to be out of politics and appeared to be in better spirits than at any time since the primary election.

Early registration returns show substantial gains by the Democrats in practically every county. Sixteen counties reporting to the state department up to Saturday night gave the demoocrats an advantage of 1262 over the republicans as compared with the primary registrations. While it is not expected that the republican ead of 16,000 maintained at the close of registrations prior to the primary election will be wiped out it was evident that it would be materially re-

Governor Martin, in a statement to Last year the business men of Cothe press, urged residents of Oregon to devote the week to a better understanding of their fellowmen.

MIND ACQUIRES MOST BY VISUAL FACULTY

Results of a three year research on the human mind at Harvard university discloses that the mind acquires 85 per cent of its knowledge by visual means. Fifteen per cent of the knowledge acquired by the human mind is done by hearing, tasting, feeling,

This, when summed up, amounts to no more than the fact that the human mind is best affected by things the eyes see. That is why newspaper advertising is the most efficient medium any merchant can use. The mind receives the message by visual means. So, when you think of advertising do not waste your shots-they are few and expensive. Use the most logical and effective means. Try the newspaper.

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Develop and use Oregon's

power in the people's inte

DE AND THE PARTY THE PERSON NAMED IN

(Taken from the Sentinel of Octo-| Walter Laird and E. N. Harry, of Sitkum, were callers in Coquille this

> Sheriff W. W. Gage spent the weekend in Bandon taking care of his seine which is being operated on the river

J. J. Stanley was made chairman and H. A. Young secretary at the city caucus last Monday evening at which time a ticket for the election in November was named. S. M. Nosler was the only candidate for mayor and his name was placed by A. J. Sherwood T. J. Thrift presented the name of John Shaw Lawrence for recorder.

Councilmen for four years were named as follows: Allen McLeod by A. J. Sherwood, A. T. Morrison by J. E. Norton, L. H. Hazard by T. J. Thrift, J. A. Lamb by A. J. Sherwood.

just across from the Catholic church is going to be a very dainty and cozy

"Louie" Suplee came back from Marshfield Monday morning and at once entered upon new duties assigned him as cashier at the bank of

CITY CANDIDATES

Coquille, Oregon Oct. 18, 1938

eems to be a matter of general knowledge that there are at least two dis-No new laws nor ordinances are required to put them out of business Other small towns find very effective ways of dealing with such places, and I feel sure that Coquille can do like-

I have also heard complaints concerning the poker games operating in some of our licensed establishments. Policemen in other towns are instructed to drop into such places at frequent intervals and check up on conditions. If any house is found to be evading the law in any particular, the fact is noted, and mention is made of it when they apply for a renewal of license. It is a comparatively easy matter to regulate such things in a small town.

quille brought a petition to the City Council requesting them not to grant any additional licenses for beer parlors. But with this petition on the table before them, they voted to grant new one anyway.

In a few weeks we will be electing three new councilmen and a mayor. Personally, I would like to know how the various candidates stand in regard to the matters mentioned above

DON'T GAMBLE

on Higher Living Costs & Lower Income

FARMING -A 2% transaction tax is a tax on farmer's gross receipts from all sales, including eggs, wheat, flax, livestock, vegetables; also a tax on everything he buys, -machinery, sacks, fertilizer, boxes, insur-

RETAIL -A 2% transaction tax is a tax on dollar value of all ales, large or small. The merchant is supposed to pay the tax. If he adds the tax to his prices, he can add MORE than the tax, thereby fooling the

WHOLESALE -A 2% transaction tax is a tax on wholesale sales. Many retailers will buy outside Oregon, because inter-state sales are exempt.

SERVICES of doctor, dentist, lawyer, accountant, garage re-pairman, are taxable. Lodge and club dues are taxable. Also rents received, interest, div-idends, transportation charges, insurance premiums. REAL ESTATE sales are taxed

VOTE 315 X NO

Perhaps they would be glad to ex-press themselves through the medium Signed, Howard L. Graybeal

McKinley Welfare Club-

lar dances for public benefit purposes

at its session Tuesday afternoon. The first dance will be given in the Mc-Kinley hall Saturday evening, Oct. 22.

The court re-imbursed B. F. Lawence Monday in the amount of \$52.11 Dances Are Permitted of taxes paid on property erroneously assessed and on which Lawrence had paid for several years. Law-The Coos county court granted permission to the McKinley Welfare club of McKinley the right to hold regusides in Indianapolis, Ind.

R. H. LAWHORN County Commissioner

Democratic Candidate for Re-election

I am making my claim for reelection upon the accomplishments

In the saving to Coos County of approximately \$12,000 yearly in interest payments by the funding of warrants and reduction of in-

Upon the thousands of dollars increased revenues by the sales of county owned property, increase percentage of gas tax refund and the settlement of the O & C Land Grant sales of which the county

w receives a 75% benefit. A Bill before Congress, which we have every assurance will become a law, will give Coos County a 75% share of the sales from the

Coos Bay Wagon Road Grant Lands instead of 25% as heretofore. This alone will mean hundreds of thousands of dollars to the county from this Land Grant. Many more savings and revenue increases have been accomplished. Coos County also has built nearly 100 new bridges, replaced sev-

eral hundred more, spread thousands of yards of rock upon roads, besides building over 40 miles of new grades. Additional to this, several hundred miles have been maintained. To do this it was necesroad equipment today compare favorably with other counties in the State. Never in the history of Coos County has there been so much road and bridge work accomplished, for the amount of money expend-

We have raised salaries and wages to conform with other like in-

We have met our indigent and Old Age commitments and have preserved the credit of our county.

In spite of all this expense we have during the past three years, not only underspent our Budget allowances, but have reduced our county debt over \$375,000.

Upon the above accomplishments and my pledge for further debt reduction I solicit your vote NOVEMBER 8th.

R. H. LAWHORN

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