

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

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 H. A. Young, Editor.
 Sent and subscribed to before me this 19th day of October, 1933. J. E. Astle, Notary Public for Oregon. My commission expires Mar. 22, 1935.

WAS ORIGINALLY "COQUILTH"

Sam Van Pelt, a 72-year old Indian of the Chetco river country in southern Curry county, contributes his bit to the attempt to settle the pronunciation of the word "Coquille." Writing to the Oregonian this week he says that as near as he can make English letters correspond to the Indian tongue the name was pronounced as though spelled "Coquilth."

This does not correspond to Claud Giles' insistence on "Coquille," but seems to indicate that the early settlers had difficulty in sounding the Indian syllable "quilth" and dropped the final "th."

Slovenly pronunciation has corrupted the language and that is probably the reason for the variation in pronouncing this city's name.

Notwithstanding any objection to calling it "Ko-Keel" as is now universally done, common usage always dictates and it is a safe wager that 99 per cent of the people who refer to this small city call it Ko-Keel.

The last sentence in Sam Van Pelt's letter is worthy of mention. He wrote, "We thought that the so-called pioneers were pretty bad, but the new deal has just about finished us up."

Probably Secretary of the Interior Ickes who was in Portland Monday would include Mr. Van Pelt in the ignorant class when in his speech he questioned the mentality of those opposed to the new deal.

A POSSIBILITY, NOT PROBABLE

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Oregon, Henry J. Bean, was a Coquille visitor Monday, shaking hands with the voters and renewing acquaintance among the attorneys.

Justice Bean has had a long and honorable career in Oregon, and deserves the utmost consideration at the hands of the voters on Nov. 8.

There is only one thing that can be said in opposition to his candidacy, and that has not the slightest reflection on himself or his record.

Judge Bean is past 80 years of age and his natural expectancy of life is therefore limited. Should such a catastrophe happen in Oregon as the election of Mr. Hess as governor, and Justice Bean should be elected and not live out his term of office, the naming of a successor could very possibly bring shame to the state for the governor would have the appointment of the new justice.

But that is a far-fetched possibility, for Chas. A. Sprague will be elected governor a week from next Tuesday and the appointment of supreme court justices, should vacancies occur, will be safe in his hands.

Fragments

It has been said by some that the democratic machine will win in the elections coming next month because the republicans have nothing to offer. It seems to us, on the contrary, that the republicans are troubled by an embarrassment of riches in the multitude of issues upon which to oppose the new deal. However, the jumble and confusion of public opinion is slowly crystallizing into opposition to the ever encroaching octopus of centralized government. At this crisis in our history we are not concerned with states' rights but rather with the rights of the individual which are menaced by a totalitarian government.

The latest threat from Washington, D. C., is the suggestion of the consolidation of all law-enforcement bureaus now under various departments into one independent bureau. It sounds too much like a vast secret police machine, an OGPU for America. The postal inspectors are trained for their work and there has not been a more upright and incorruptible body of men on the federal pay roll. The G-men, possibly over-published, are fearless in their war against gangster-domination and are winning this war with the whole-hearted backing of the public. The Bureau of Internal Revenue makes cowards only of the dishonest and evasive income taxpayer. All these public servants have been successful in their various fields but to combine them into a vast overlord body of secret police, subject to the evil of patron-

age appointment and dominated by a rule-or-ruin president, the strongest heart must quail and the most innocent must needs beware.

Recently we read a story concerning Confucius which is as full of truth for the hearing ear of today as it was for his disciples some 2500 years ago. On one of Confucius' many travels his entourage was arrested by the weeping and wailing of a woman at a grave. Upon questioning, she gave as the reason for her grief that "My husband's father was killed here by a tiger, and my husband also, and now my son has met the same fate." When asked why she did not leave such a dangerous place, she replied that there was no oppressive government there. Confucius turned to his followers with these words: "Remember this, my children, oppressive government is fiercer and more feared than a tiger."

In a book of "Weather Proverbs," published in 1883 by the War Department we find a quotation from Forster's Encyclopaedia of Natural Phenomena. We take for granted the author of this work was Johann Georg Adam Forster, a German scientist who accompanied Capt. Cook on his third voyage around the world and who died at the age of forty in Paris during the Reign of Terror. If his life had not thus been cut short his inquiring mind might have approached the problem of epidemics from other angles and possibly antedated Pasteur's discovery of bacteria by nearly a century. As it is we only smile as we read:

"Epidemics are disorders of health brought on by atmospheric influences; and modern discoveries have shown how much most prevailing diseases partake of an epidemic nature. Scarlet fever, typhus, the plague, and indeed most diseases of this sort are now considered epidemic. It would seem that there is a most immediate connection between the peculiar state of the air and the kind of disorders which might be thereby excited. For it may be observed that, even of those disorders which are not generally admitted to be contagious, one particular kind will prevail for a long time. Thus, in winter, the different symptoms of that state of body which we call a cold, appear in some measure to prevail and vary together, so that it is common to hear people talk of the fashionable complaint. Coughs, for a while, are the prevailing symptoms; then sore throats are the most common. It is in the spring that certain kinds of cutaneous eruptions usually appear, and in autumn that those irregularities of the functions of the digestive viscera called cholera morbus, &c., happen, and which have been erroneously attributed to eating much fruit. It would perhaps be productive of useful results, if physicians of extensive practice would make accurate meteorological registers during the prevalence of any epidemic or contagious disorders."

A popular magazine last week pictured a movie actress who is an avowed opponent to vivisection. To believe that her attitude is nothing but a fad, one has only to look at the luxurious fur cape she wears in the picture. As a lover of animals and owner of pets, we regard the steel trap which procures these furs as the cruellest means of death known in the animal world.

Open Letter To A Driver Who Speeds Through Our Streets

The following very much to the point letter appeared in the monthly Lions club bulletin, written by a correspondent at Lansing, Mich. The thoughts therein contained may well be pondered by every one who sits at the wheel of an automobile:

I saw you barely miss a little boy on a tricycle this afternoon and heard you yell, "Get the Hell out of the way! Don't you know any better than to ride in the street?" He didn't answer because he hasn't learned to talk very well yet. So I'm going to answer for him.

No, the little boy doesn't know any better than to ride his tricycle in the street. He has been warned not to, but little boys don't always heed warnings. Some adults don't either, especially traffic warnings; for example, the one limiting the speed of automobiles.

I'm going to tell you something about that little boy. He has a mother who endured considerable inconvenience, anxiety and suffering to bring him into the world. He has a father who has worked hard and made many sacrifices to make him healthy and happy. The supreme purpose of their lives is to have their little boy grow up to be a useful man.

Now stop a minute and think. If you should kill a child, how would you feel facing its parents? What ex-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of The Sentinel of November 1st, 1918)

Lans Leneve last week was accepted into the army by stretching physical requirements at the Benson Polytechnic. But the acceptance had no sooner been made than word was flashed back from Washington, D. C., "Discharge the underweight man," and, so for 13 measly pounds, Lans is back in Coos county this week somewhat dejected and forlorn.

Miss Jane Allen, Coos county nurse, reports that there were six deaths in 48 hours due to Spanish influenza at Marshfield this week and the whole country is in the midst of this terrible epidemic which is costing more lives than the war has in actual battle for our boys.

Ray Norton, son of William Norton, was crushed to death in a logging camp of Asen brothers. The family lives at Langlois but burial was in Coquille.

The recall petition to remove Commissioner Archie Phillip from his post on the county court has failed according to announcement from County Clerk L. W. Oddy.

George P. Laird, who is the republican candidate for sheriff this year, announced that he had been elected to the office for him to make a personal campaign throughout the county due to the "flu" epidemic. He said that he would have to stand on his reputation.

"The war is already won" was a headline in a front page story of the Sentinel this week with report that Italy's troops had captured 700,000 Austrians and cut Germany off from the east and the French-English-American troops were in the midst of triumphic drive into the face of the German lines and the enemy was willing under the terrific attack of

could you give them for having robbed them of their dearest possession? More important: What excuse could you possibly offer Him whose Kingdom is made up of little children?

Children, my hasty friend, were here long before you or your automobile were thought of. All the automobiles on earth are not worth the life of one little boy. We don't know what that little boy may some day be. But we know what you are, and it's unimportant. We could get along without you, but we can't spare a single little boy on this street.



Republican leaders who have been waiting patiently for Governor Martin to throw a stink bomb into the camp of the Hessians appear doomed to disappointment. The governor, it now appears, will be content to remain in his tent to which he retired after his defeat in the May primaries, from which vantage point he will watch the battle being waged for the two candidates for the position which he will vacate next January.

The batch of eggs on which the governor announced that he was setting and which many expected might prove to be a verbal blast directed at the Democrat candidate, hatched this week into a very comprehensive report of his investigation and prosecution of "goon" terrorism cases by Special Prosecutor Ralph E. Moody. The only political significance to be found in that report must be arrived at through a connection between Hess, the democratic candidate and the labor element responsible for the acts of terrorism which rocked Oregon to its very foundations a year ago.

Again last Saturday when the governor spoke at McMinnville, dedicating that city's new municipally owned power plant, his remarks were entirely devoid of anything that might be interpreted as a slap at Hess or a boost for his opponent, Charles A. Sprague.

The governor's silence, however, should not be mistaken for a reconciliation to his defeat or to any fondness for Mr. Hess and his supporters but rather to his sense of political sportsmanship which dictates that a defeated candidate should take his medicine regardless of how bitter it might be, without making too much of a fuss about it.

Fourteen million dollars will be required to finance old age pensions in Oregon during the next biennium, according to Elmer Goudy, state relief administrator. At that only one aged person out of every four in the state will be on the pension roll. The other three-fourth of the state's popu-

the Yankee energy in every sector.

W. H. Bunch, of McKinley, has donated a team of horses to the Red Cross. One is a mare 18 years old and the other is a gelding 15 years old. These horses may be seen in the pasture two miles from the Bunch place at McKinley. The best possible offer is desired on these horses as the full amount will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Recorder Lawrence of the city school board reports that there are 525 students of high school age in the district—243 boys and 282 girls.

R. E. Booth and R. A. Wernieh went to Marshfield on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Battey are now living out at the county infirmary where George is assisting Mr. Landreth in running the farm.

Mrs. A. N. Gould, who underwent an operation at Grayco hospital a short time ago was able to return home this week.

The pouring of concrete for the basement walls of the new Machon buildings adjoining the opera house has been in progress this week.

Four carloads of paper went into the writing of the 525,000 official pamphlets which have been sent out to the voters of Oregon the past few weeks. The pamphlets were unusually large this year, some of them containing 100 pages while the smaller ones contained 76 pages.

Erasmus's Drug Store was advertising Pathe phonographs. The newest thing out in classical music for the home for only \$75.00. Over a hundred records are available now, it said.

An adv. from the Farmers and Merchants bank said: "Building that Bridge of Ships to Pershing," every 25 cent thrift stamp will help—we sell them.

lation over 65 years of age are either self-supporting or have relatives who are able and willing to care for them.

Governor Martin has again found it necessary to warn campaign managers against soliciting state employees for contributions. Requests for funds, the governor charged, have been accompanied by threats in case of non-compliance.

Release of the tax ratios by the State Tax Commission reveals but few changes in the rate of assessment in the several counties over the ratios of last year. Coos, Jackson and Morrow counties are shown to have increased slightly their ratio of assessments to true cash values while five other counties—Curry, Lincoln, Sherman, Wallowa and Wheeler—showed slightly reduced rates.

The State Emergency Board is meeting in Salem today (Thursday) to consider a request for an appropriation of \$18,000 to finance an agricultural exhibit in the Oregon display at the San Francisco World's Fair. The amount requested represents the unexpended balance in the appropriation for participation in the New York Fair from which Oregon has withdrawn because of a controversy over the allotment of space to this state. The request for the appropriation is being sponsored by the Board of Control following appeals from representative citizens who feel that the rest of the world should know something about the kind of crops this state produces.

The old pioneer who perches atop the capitol building is expected to emerge from his hiding within the next few days, all resplendent in a new suit of gold leaf. The statute has been enclosed in a canvas screen for the past two weeks while workmen were engaged in applying the gold.

One of the most elaborately decorated documents ever to go forth from Salem went out this week in the form of an invitation to the King and Queen of Great Britain to visit this state upon the occasion of their tour of Canada next summer. The invitation bore not only the great seal of the state of Oregon, but the seals of the city of Portland and the Portland chamber of commerce and the signatures of Governor Martin, Mayor Joseph K. Carson and Leslie M. Scott, president of the Portland chamber.

The state prison underwent its annual inspection at the hands of the Marion county grand jury this week. No report has yet been made on the jury's findings at the institution.

Patrons of the Mountain States Power company in the Willamette valley will save in excess of \$46,000 a year as the result of a new and reduced tariff filed by the company with the public utilities commission

at Salem this week. Savings to individual users, numbering some 3400, are estimated at \$40,000 a year under the new schedule while municipalities will save something like \$6300 a year on their light and power bills. The company serves a number of communities in Polk, Linn, Lane, Marion and Benton counties.

School districts are not liable in damages for injuries sustained by a pupil who is being transported to or from school in a bus operated by the district, according to a ruling by Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle.

Construction work has already been started on the new central heating plant which will serve all of the state buildings in the capitol group. The plant, to be located approximately three blocks east and south of the present heating plant, will cost \$191,250 in addition to the \$10,500 paid for the site.

Major General George A. White, adjutant general in charge of Oregon's military department, now boasts one of the most elaborately furnished private offices in the capitol group. General White hid in the furnishings of the governor's office when these were discarded for the new equipment purchased by the capitol reconstruction commission. The long table formerly used by the Board of Control now does duty in the office of Chas. P. Pray, head of the state

Dr. C. G. Stem, chiropractic physician, foot correctionist, electric therapist, 292 Moulton St., phone 86J. tf

See the new Wahl Eversharp pen and pencil sets. The only pen that can't leak. H. S. Norton Music and Stationery.

Dr. C. G. Stem, Chiropractor. 292 Moulton St., phone 86J. tf

Your Congressman



James W. MOTT

REPUBLICAN

CONGRESSMAN MOTT is one of the recognized leaders of the National House of Representatives.

He has obtained for his District more beneficial legislation and more Federal revenue than it has ever received before.

His re-election means continued, active, experienced and effective representation in Congress.

READ HIS RECORD IN VOTERS' PAMPHLET Filed AA. Mott for Congress Committee

ERNEST L. CLAUSEN

Republican Candidate

for

County Commissioner of Coos County

Vote 29 X Ernest L. Clausen

"A Business Administration"

As an owner and operator of dairy farms I am interested in bettering farming conditions; the equalization of taxes, and conducting the County's business as private business is conducted. I am acquainted with all sections of the County and if elected I will impartially represent them.



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