

# The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

**Subscription Rates**  
 One Year .....\$2.00  
 Six Months ..... 1.00  
 Three Months ..... .60  
 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 St.

Whether the civilized world, as well as the uncivilized world which includes Nazi Germany, is headed toward the "Battle of Armageddon" is a matter of conjecture. That the last war is to be staged in the vicinity of Jerusalem is according to Biblical prophecy and just now the Jews have as little to do with Palestine as do the arctic Eskimos, but Hitler's savage and damnable outrage on this inoffensive race may take a turn that will head the world toward the end of present day civilization.

The most bloody autocrats of ancient history had nothing on the present Nazi dictator whose end can be anticipated with certainty. The ruthless murderer, which Hitler is, always meets a just fate.

The new warden of the state penitentiary, Geo. Alexander, is a man so well qualified for the position that his selection by the state board of control is being universally praised throughout the state. He is a man who has dealt with the criminal class for years, first as sheriff of Washington county, then as chief of the prohibition law enforcement agency of the state, and more recently as assistant superintendent of the state police.

## Fragments

"Let every pulpit which is occupied by an ambassador of the Prince of Peace proclaim anew the very foundation principle of Christianity. Let teachers, who are shaping and guiding plastic minds, show the beauty of higher ideals, and how to win real victories; let them exhibit moral heroism as manly and honorable when compared with brute force; let them remind their pupils that he that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city."—Henry Wood.

Hitler's tactics are similar to those employed by many rulers in the past when they felt internal dissension in their kingdoms. The most popular diversion by such sovereigns has been a foreign war. Ever the threat of war at the time of the Czech crisis left the people of Germany cold. As their armies marched and their hands played, the silence of the watching crowds was the most remarkable thing of the whole affair. Indeed, it may be believed that Hitler was not bluffing England and France at that time, that he would have welcomed a war to unite his people against an alien foe; especially as he was better prepared and could have won many "victories" with his superior air force.

However much we may deplore the supineness of the democracies at the Munich treaty table, only time will show the wisdom or folly of the course they chose.

One fact is clear in light of recent events. Hitler is still in need of a scapegoat to load the sufferings of his people upon. The recent Jewish pogrom has demonstrated that. The burning of the synagogues, the looting of the stores and the bodily injury to those of the Jewish race were not outbreaks of an incensed people but were the result of systematic and organized brutality of the brown shirts. Again were the populace dumb and their patriotism unstirred.

Der fuhrer will enrich his treasury somewhat by the confiscated wealth of the Jews and without doubt that was another reason for the brutal persecution. Nevertheless he stands to lose in foreign commerce and exchange so that in the long run he will be the poorer for his latest blunder.

And so we come to our part in this twentieth century crime. Let us strengthen every effort our government makes in behalf of the Jewish people in Germany, let us discourage any buying or selling with Germany under her present rulers, let us be prepared to provide a haven for those sufferers now without a home, either here in this country or by funds donated to help in founding new colonies elsewhere.

It may be that Hitler is digging a pit for his own downfall. A starving people in time will lose their fear of the iron heel of a tyrant and when that time comes the common people of Germany will make short shrift of the former paperhanger who now demands a worshipful obedience intolerable to free men.

Know Oregon: The cut of timber in this state is second in the United States, our neighbor to the north only exceeding us.

Again has good business sense by private initiative proved more sound than the experiments by bureaucrats. The farm problem which has vexed our government for more than fifteen years, or since the collapse of the post-war boom, has been solved in many cases by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. With more than seven thousand foreclosed farm mortgages on its hands, this company used common sense, minus patronage and political skull-duggery, to re-instate the dispossessed farmers on their former holdings and with scientific help have enabled them to buy back the farms as going concerns.

George Washington in one of his speeches to congress said: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace." That now seems to be the sentiment of both the government and the people of this country.

Among the many things we have read and forgotten are the terrible things that would happen to this planet if it were suddenly deprived of the moon. Science tells us that the moon is a cold inert mass some 240,000 miles away, the distance varying with its circuit around the earth. It completes this revolution in 27 days, seven hours and 43.2 minutes but the time from new moon to new moon is 29 days, 12 hours and 44.05 minutes, the increase being due to the movements of the earth around the sun. To figure this out to a split second is one of the accomplishments of mathematical minds. At the risk of appearing loony, we want to say that the sight of the new moon low in the western heavens is more inspiring than all the scientific facts accumulated by study of the phenomena of the moon.



With 14 members to their credit the democratic minority in the House of Representatives of the state legislature forms a bloc which can make itself felt in the organization of that body. Welded together under proper leadership the 14 democrats represent a balance of power that might dictate its own terms for the support of one of the candidates now seeking the house speakership. Especially is that true if the speakership fight develops into a dog fight with none of the five candidates now actively campaigning for the honor able to muster a majority of the votes without aid of the democratic bloc.

Sensing a situation of this kind, however, it is understood that some of the speakership candidates have proposed a get-together in Portland in the very near future at which some political horse-trading might be indulged in to the end that harmony might prevail in support of some one member for the gavel wielding job. Frank Lonergan, Multnomah county legislator, in Salem this week, however, denied any intention of giving up the fight for the speakership. Lonergan was the last republican to preside over the House, occupying the speaker's chair in the session of 1931 and insists that it is again time for Multnomah county to enjoy this honor.

Outstate members, however, appear to be just as determined that the speakership shall not go to the metropolis and in this attitude they have the support of at least one or two of the Multnomah county members. Outstate support, however, is divided between four candidates: Ernest R. Fatland, of Condon; Earl Hill of Cushman, Lane county; A. Rennie, of Corvallis, and Walter Fuhrer, of Salem.

Two opinions of major importance were handed down by the supreme court this week. One upheld the validity of the milk and cream grading act of 1937. The other upheld the Multnomah county commissioners in their refusal to levy in excess of \$10 per capita for support of the county school fund.

The opinion in the milk and cream grading case had no direct bearing on the milk control law enacted in 1933. Reading between the lines of the opinion, however, one might get some idea of the direction in which the judicial mind leans on that issue. In his opinion Justice Kelly declared that "the regulation of marketing of farm and other products when the same enter largely into local and interstate trade has been recognized as a legitimate exercise of the police power of the state by many states of the union and even by the early colonies."

The court's stand in the other case settles definitely an argument between school district officials and county courts which has waged ever since the county school fund law was enacted in its present form in 1930. School district officials based their claim for a larger levy upon the argument that the statute requires

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of the Sentinel of December 6, 1918)

M. C. Maloney, editor of the Coos Bay Times, was bound over to the grand jury this week in the justice court of Judge Joehnk on a charge of criminal libel, preferred by Commissioner Archie Philip and Edgar McDaniel, of the Coos Bay Harbor.

J. L. Roy, who resided above Coquille on the river about a quarter of a mile, died this morning. He was a veteran of the Mexican and Civil war. He settled in Coos county in 1875.

Dr. G. H. Douglas, assistant public health officer for the government, has ordered the "flu" ban on all of the public gatherings and schools once more with the latest outbreak of this dreaded disease. An outbreak of 200 cases in Marshfield during the past week resulted in the closing of all public gatherings by the health official.

The Ladies Bazaar located first door west of First National Bank has announced that it will go out of business and has listed many specials in a half page ad in the Sentinel this week.

"Any humility of a nation containing 70,000,000 people would only leave a feeling of revenge. Such a nation cannot be crushed" was a quotation coming from the Kaiser of Germany and published in this issue of the Sentinel. How much truth there was to

the levy to "produce" at least \$10 per capita for each child on the school census roll. The court, however, pointed out that the statute does not require this amount to be "produced" during "the ensuing year." Admitting that that during the depression years when tax delinquencies were high the levy did not "produce" \$10 per capita the court called attention to the fact that payment of these delinquencies during the past three years had increased the return to the school districts to more than \$10 per capita. In other words school districts must take their chances with other political subdivisions on tax collections.

For the second consecutive year, automobile license No. 1 goes to a Yamhill county motorist again next year. C. H. George, of Carlton, was the applicant whose name was the first to be drawn in the big annual "drawing" for numbers conducted by Secretary of State Earl Snell. More than 19,000 motorists had their names in the pot when the drawing was made.

Speculation as to the possible successor of State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman, when that official resigns to qualify as a United States senator, appears to be pretty well centered about the name of P. J. Stadelman, of The Dalles. Stadelman served one year as secretary of state following the death of Hal Hoss. He did not enter the race for election nor has he ever sought other public office but it is known that he enjoyed his brief experience as head of the state department and member of the board of control and those in the know say that he would welcome another taste of political life.

Stadelman, although a republican, was an admirer and supporter of Governor Martin who, having been let down by his own party in the primary campaign, would probably not suffer any great qualms of conscience in going outside his own party for a candidate to succeed Holman. Should he object to Stadelman, however, Holman has only to delay his resignation until after January 9 when Martin will have relinquished the governor's post to Charles A. Sprague who is of the same political persuasion as is Stadelman.

While little mention has ever been made of the candidacy of Fred Paulus for Holman's post many political observers feel that he would be the logical choice for this post. Paulus has served as deputy state treasurer for more than 12 years and in this capacity has actually run the department although credit for his efficient operation has always gone to his superior officer. By nature of a retiring disposition, being apparently content to devote himself to the multitudinous duties that devolve upon the deputy, Paulus has never had time to devote to the political side of public life but it is known that he is ambitious for advancement and feels that he has earned a promotion now that Holman is about to retire.

With the exception of four small precincts in Multnomah county, Secretary of State Earl Snell carried every precinct in the state in his race for re-election, according to a careful check of official election returns. One of the Multnomah precincts he lost by only three votes and another by the narrow margin of six votes. This is said to set a record for opposed candidates for state office in Oregon.

this statement at the time of the Armistice can best be judged by the Germany of today.

Rev. W. L. Straub, of the Christian Church, went to Portland this week on church matters.

Mrs. Chas. Harlocker plans to visit friends in Portland next week. She will be away about ten days.

L. L. Justin, proprietor of the Broadway Hotel in Marshfield died this Thursday. He was well-known in these parts.

C. H. Neal has purchased the Albert Fish residence on Elliott street near the Presbyterian church.

Ines Bunch, of the county clerk's office, underwent a minor operation at the North Bend hospital.

Miller Brothers harvested 525 sacks of potatoes on creek bottom land.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilson and family departed for Los Angeles, California, Thursday morning where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

Miss Edna Gilkey has entered wedlock in Portland this week and became the bride of Fred Siegrist.

The marriage of Jackson Leach and Ethel Watson was announced this week.

An increase of 37.9 per cent in relief demands in Oregon over those of a year ago is shown by the report of Elmer Goudy, state relief administrator, to Governor Martin. Total number of persons on general relief increased from 17,042 in October, 1937, to 26,108, in October, 1938, with relief expenditures increasing from \$134,025.48 to \$184,264.10 in the same period. Aged pensioners on the state rolls in October numbered 18,603 who received an aggregate of \$395,890 from the counties, state and federal government, for an average monthly pension of \$21.28.

Its appropriation of \$2,500,000 exhausted, the Capitol Reconstruction commission has appealed to the State Emergency Board for a deficiency appropriation of \$13,000 with which to complete its job. The request has been approved by the Board of Control and passed on to the Emergency Board with a plea for early action.

It required 1200 pounds of turkey and 3000 pounds of chicken to provide a Thanksgiving Day dinner for the 2700 patients and 300 employees of the state hospital. A ton of potatoes and another ton of cabbage, not to mention 250 gallons of gravy, 200 gallons of cider and 400 gallons of coffee. Inmates of other state institutions were equally well fed on this occasion.

## Winter Strikes Hard At Roads This Week

Winter struck the highways of Oregon in earnest this week, blanketing even the lower areas with a dangerous film of ice and snow, according to the touring department of the Oregon State Motor association.

Snow plows, thrown into full operation, were successful in keeping the McKenzie pass, Mt. Hood Loop, Crater Lake highway, Santiam pass and other important routes open. Packed snow greeted motorists on the Pacific highway at Sexton summit and on the Dalles-California highway at Sun mountain, north of Klamath Falls.

Tire chains were recommended by the motor association as reserve equipment. Motorists driving into known snow areas were advised to keep them in use.

## Marriage Solemnized

The marriage of Ida L. Clarke of this city to Fred C. Smith also of Coquille was solemnized Thanksgiving morning in the Methodist church with Rev. Howard Graybeal officiating. Mr. Smith is well known in Coquille where he has lived for some time and the bride is just a new resident here, coming from Los Angeles last summer. They plan to make their home on the Sanford Heights road where they are building a new home.

For sound fire insurance, go to Ned C. Kelley.

**NOTICE**  
 The telephone listing for Dr. Gerald E. Stark, First National Bank Building, Telephone Number 266, has been incorrectly listed as STACK on page 7 of the new Coquille directory. Please enter the correction.  
 WEST COAST TELEPHONE CO.

## Violators Doomed In Portland Area

The motorist at fault in an accident occurring in Portland will have less chance of escaping penalty after the city organizes its accident prevention squad, ordered recently by Mayor Joseph K. Carson, Jr., according to a report issued by the Oregon State Motor association.

Under the proposed set-up, investigating officers, trained by experts, will sign a complaint against the offending motorist and carry the case to court himself. Under present conditions, especially if the accident is a minor one, the innocent motorist must sign the complaint and appear in court.

"In all too many cases," the motor

**BUZZ HOLMSTROM**  
 On yonder shore a lone fir marks the place  
 A young explorer stood with anxious face.  
 He looked at drift-wood strewn along the shore;  
 And he thought of the things not done before.  
 He watched the cold waves as they break their crest,  
 And thought of his good home far to the west;  
 Where waited his mother with anxious thought,  
 And he remembered the things she had taught.  
 He walked to his boat with determined air;  
 And he launched it with greatest care;  
 Then gripped the oars with his muscular hands,  
 And pulled his boat far from the yellow sands.  
 He strikes the current of lightning speed,  
 That jumps and rolls like a wild bucking steed.  
 So he braced his feet for a longer sweep,  
 As the waves break from the dark, foaming deep.  
 His strong boat shuddered from stem to stern,  
 As he thinks of a lesson he will learn;  
 While the cold spray breaks like an icy sheet,  
 And drenches the driver from head to feet.  
 While high overhead the bold eagles fly,  
 As he passes between the walls so high;

association points out, "the innocent motorist falls to sign a complaint simply because the offending driver agrees to pay damages. By doing this, the violator escapes legal penalty."

"The trained accident investigators are interested in safety—not primarily in payment of small damages—and act as complainants against those who cause accidents. Their evidence is gained by investigation at the scene of an accident."

Other benefits from the bureau include the compilation of accurate records showing causes of accidents, and the study of traffic conditions for "selective enforcement," or enforcement when and where most needed.

Norton's still have a fine selection of Christmas cards and wrappings. Come in and choose yours now.

Where once ancient cliff dwellers did reside,  
 But now only the bats and owls abide.  
 He strikes the rapids of hurricane pace  
 That drives the warm blood from his bearded face,  
 Then a wild wave breaks with a crushing roar,  
 And he wonders what fate may have in store.  
 He passed the great eddies that men so dread,  
 Where his life hung on but a single thread,  
 Then a great wave breaks from the tomb of hell  
 And throws his strong boat high above the swell.  
 He grips his strong oars for the farewell trip  
 And sings of Barnacle Bill's strongest ship.  
 He passes the signs of explorers great,  
 As he rows on to miss their gruesome fate.  
 He felt rapids that diminish in size  
 As they try to offer their compromise;  
 The victor rows on to the placid pool  
 As he thinks of nature's wonderful school.  
 He reaches Lake Mead of majestic size.  
 The first man to win the greatest prize;  
 All hail, to the spirit that guards his fate!  
 For it comes from the One Supreme and Great.  
 —Velorous Call

### PICK YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINES

NOW . . . You can renew your subscription to the **COQUILLE VALLEY SENTINEL** . . . ONE YEAR and get 3, 4 or 5 of your favorite magazines at a tremendous bargain. Don't wait 'til your subscription runs out . . . Renew NOW before this offer is withdrawn.

**Here's What You Get**  
**COQUILLE VALLEY SENTINEL** for one year, and  
 Any 3 **MAGAZINES BELOW**, only \$3.00  
 Any 4 **MAGAZINES BELOW**, only 3.50  
 Any 5 **MAGAZINES BELOW**, only 4.00

**(Check the Magazines You Want)**

- Woman's Home Companion** 1 Yr.
- Pathfinder (Weekly)** . . . 1 Yr.
- American Boy** . . . . . 8 Mo.
- McCall's Magazine** . . . . . 1 Yr.
- Silver Screen** . . . . . 1 Yr.
- Pictorial Review** . . . . . 1 Yr.
- Modern Romances** . . . . . 1 Yr.
- True Confessions** . . . . . 1 Yr.
- Romantic Magazine** . . . . . 1 Yr.
- Christian Herald** . . . . . 6 Mo.
- Parents' Magazine** . . . . . 6 Mo.
- Good Stories** . . . . . 2 Yr.
- Woman's World** . . . . . 2 Yr.
- Household Magazine** . . . . . 2 Yr.
- Home Arts Needlecraft** . . . . . 2 Yr.
- Open Road for Boys** . . . . . 16 Mo.
- The Country Home** . . . . . 2 Yr.
- The Farm Journal** . . . . . 2 Yr.
- American Poultry Journal** . . . . . 2 Yr.
- Breeders' Gazette** . . . . . 2 Yr.
- Poultry Tribune** . . . . . 2 Yr.

REMEMBER—when you accept this offer your present subscription to THE SENTINEL will be extended one full year, and in addition, you will receive the magazines you select for the full period shown above. Check the magazines you want and mail or bring this ad with remittance to THE SENTINEL.

Coquille Valley Sentinel, Coquille, Ore.  
 I accept your offer. Enclosed find \$..... for which renew my subscription to your newspaper for one year and send me the magazines I have checked above for the full time specified.

Name..... R.F.D. or Street.....  
 P. O..... State.....  
 Date.....