

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

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MAY HE GARNER THE NOMINATION NEXT YEAR!

The announcement last week-end that Vice President John Nance Garner will seek the democratic nomination for the presidency was hailed with delight by thousands upon thousands of voters whose political affiliations do not bind them very close to either of the major parties. There are probably hundreds of thousands of independent republicans who believe the democratic party should clean up the mess into which the new deal administration has plunged the country and who will vote for Garner in November, 1940, who would completely ignore the name of F. D. R. on the ballot.

HIGH COURT SAYS BANK NIGHT A LOTTERY

Just when, if ever, the Oregon supreme court's decision that "bank night" at motion picture houses constitutes a lottery and is therefore illegal, will result in a suspension of this popular feature it is impossible to tell.

Man-made laws are not self-enforcing and unless those in authority take the initiative, or there is popular demand for a law's enforcement, it is a dead letter.

In several states of the U. S., bank night has been held not to be a lottery and in view of these conflicting decisions it may be a decision by the United States supreme court will be asked and rendered before bank night is stopped all over the country.

The local theatre management stated yesterday that they had received no official notice of the prohibition and for the present there will be no change in the weekly program at the Roxy.

Fragments

The Dionne quintuplets have been in the news lately because of their audience with the king and queen and because they celebrated their fifth birthday about ten days ago. It is interesting to note that the quins have fourteen or fifteen persons on their payroll, their business manager receiving \$500 a month and their father \$300. Dr. Dafoe's salary is only \$210. None of the others, who include teachers, nurses, police guards and a household staff, receive as much, the lowest wage paid being \$25 (plus board and room) to the assistant housekeeper. Their expenses amount to more than \$25,000 a year.

In a recent Gallup poll on the faults and the accomplishments of the new deal, relief and WPA headed the list for both, 28 per cent believing they were the greatest accomplishment, while 23 per cent said they were the worst thing done. This seeming paradox is not so strange for those who saw the need for relief, as well as those who actually received it, would look on it as a blessing. On the other hand, those who have seen the WPA used as a political football and an agency for graft and corruption, would view it with alarm. It is not the existence of the work relief administration but rather its mismanagement which is criticized.

The spending policy ranked second in the disapproval list and the "plow under" policy, the labor and the foreign policies were also criticized. Three of these courses of conduct are followed with an eye to their vote-getting results while the foreign policy is rather confused at present. Cordell Hull, secretary of state, was pursuing one idea toward a peaceful solution of the economic ills of international trade when the president thrust himself forward as a mediator for European affairs.

If the term of a president were limited to one period of six years, with no re-election possible, all reforms would be conducted on their own merit and no president would be tempted to reach out for more and more power. Most of the mistakes, as well as the unpopularity, of the new deal, can be traced to this underlying cause.

A new experiment has just been started by the federal surplus commodities corporation where three dollars' worth of food stamps are issued for two dollars to persons on relief and the extra dollar's worth can be spent only for surplus commodities, which include among other things, butter and eggs, flour, oranges and

grapefruit.

Idle men, idle machines and idle money are to be brought together if the new temporary national economic committee can accomplish it. The wants of our people, if you include both the necessities and luxuries, are without limit. The market for electric refrigerators is enormous; practically every home in the country could use a new rug or mattress; many need shingles and new paint. Every automobile owner or would-be owner is a potential prospect when the new models are displayed. We do not suffer from over production and all the idle men could be put to full time work without satisfying half the wants of the buying public. In spite of the ridicule "national debt week" received, that \$40,000,000,000 which the government owes does stand between us and prosperity.

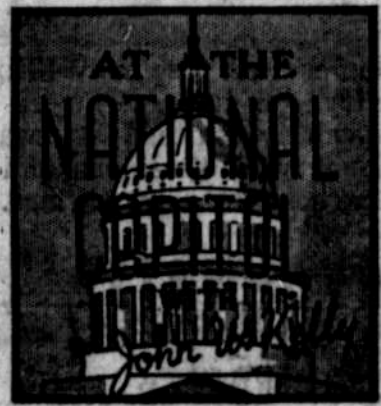
The recent news reports bring unanswered questions to the mind: Was there any connection between the two recent submarine catastrophes? An alien plot?

Did Jim Farley bring back to Washington the report that there was a growing sentiment for a third term for Roosevelt, as alleged by the new dealers. He doesn't say so.

What can be done for the Jews who wish to escape from Germany? Has Hitler run out of funds from the confiscated Jewish wealth and the Czech gold now that he is oppressing the Catholic minority in Germany and taking over the property of that church?

How long can a dictator like Stalin last who allows his people to starve to death in grain-growing regions? A new famine has put twenty million peasants on starvation rations and tens of thousands of them have died this spring.

Is Japan ready to fight Great Britain or is she like a small dog taking a nip when the opportunity comes because the British lion is busy elsewhere? Or does German influence inspire her boldness?



(Special to The Sentinel)

Washington, D. C., June 8—Bureau of public roads has notified Senator McNary that the Oregon program for the fiscal year 1940 carries an item of \$70,000 for an Oregon forest highway project wanted by Yachats, and there is an additional promise of \$30,000 from state funds for reconstruction of the Alsea river bridge. Plans for the bridge are now being prepared.

(Special to The Sentinel)

Washington, D. C., June 8—Army engineers will be ready within a month to start work saving Bay Ocean peninsula from being washed away. Although only authorized, in the rivers and harbors bill and no appropriation was made, the language was so worded that the engineers can proceed immediately with funds they have on hand. Without the authorization made by congress, the engineers were unable to take any action other than make a study of the conditions. Teamwork which brought about a solution was carried on by Senators McNary and Holman and Representative Mott.

Washington, D. C., June 8—Not since that August day, 1814, when the White House was burned, the capitol partly destroyed, the congressional library wiped out and the navy yard captured, has Washington been so excited over the arrival of the British as this week with the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth. The town has gone daffy; the plain citizens curious to see their majesties ride by in an auto provided with bullet-proof glass, and the socialites elated or angry because they were or were not invited to meet the royal personages.

A hotel window overlooking the parade costs \$75. A seat in a bus in a parking lot costs \$2.50. There isn't a window on Pennsylvania Avenue that has not been rented for the past week to "hold" it for the 10 minutes required for the procession to pass. President Roosevelt has given a holiday to the 118,000 government workers. Infantry, artillery, cavalry, marines, sailors; tanks and airplanes have been mobilized for the show.

Two thousand of the select are invited to eat strawberries and cream with their majesties at the British Embassy. Without an invitation a burglar couldn't break in.

As guest of the White House, Bert and Bess, at a state banquet will have regular chicken dinner. New mat-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of June 13, 1919)

First railroad construction since the war will be south of Powers, according to announcement from the Southern Pacific. The line will extend to Trinidad, California.

Litigation costs incurred in connection with the dispute arising out of the purchase of a new high school tract total \$758.00 now, according to figures released. There has been a long and drawn out fight over land owned by Barrow and Strang in settling purchase price of same.

W. C. Bradley was a speaker before the Commercial club here this week and asked that Coquille valley supply 2,000 acres of loganberries as its share of the new berry industry which promises growth here. If the people here will provide the berries, there will be a market for them, he assured the club.

A booster parade for Coquille is being planned this week with the theme of "Better Schools for Coquille." There will be cars and floats in the parade each signatory of some form of school activity.

treasures have been bought for their beds. The King's uniforms and plain clothes will be cleaned and pressed in the basement where, before the invaders applied the match in 1814, the White House family cow was kept. In famed East Room, Friday night, Mrs. Roosevelt will be master of ceremonies for an entertainment consisting of hill-billy singers, colored singers, Virginia reel dancers—nothing hi-falutin'.

Friday afternoon when the King meets all the members of congress, he will stand in the rotunda of the capitol and face a painting of the surrender of Cornwallis and another of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, while nearby will be a bronze of Old Hickory Jackson, who licked the British troops at New Orleans when he did not know the war had been declared off weeks before. And an immense white marble head of Lincoln, looking sadly at the American lawmakers bowing to the King of Great Britain and Emperor of India. Chairman of the reception committee has warned congressmen not to wear white linen suits, flannels, colored shirts or tan shoes.

By adding \$50,000,000 to the war department civil functions bill, the congress is giving \$1,963,250 of that sum to Oregon and Washington for flood control projects. This amount is in addition to appropriations already made for the two states.

Only a few Oregonians seem to know that Japan is one of Oregon's best customers. Figures just released from the U. S. Customs office show that Japan was the largest purchaser of Oregon Lumber and Wheat during the last year. The far east also promises to become one of the largest buyers of Oregon Fruit and Canned Vegetables if well laid sales plans don't go astray. Oregon and Washington producers of these commodities have an excellent opportunity to capture this important market, which in the near future promises to buy many millions of dollars of Northwest products. The Japanese government from all reports has a very friendly feeling for the U. S. which was materially strengthened by the recent trip of the U. S. Astoria to Japan conveying the ashes of the late Japanese Ambassador to the U. S., Hiroshi Saito.

If Mr. Roosevelt should be nominated for a third term, John N. Garner will not be on the ticket with him. Garner says he has been vice-president long enough. Cactus Jack recently bought 33,000 acres of range and his Texan holdings are now 50,000 acres. He is said to have paid 25 cents an acre for his latest purchase. Politicians say that if Roosevelt is again nominated his running mate will be Jim Farley, or someone Farley wants.

It is supposed to be a deep secret, but President Roosevelt is to make one of his most important talks (international), when he visits the fair at San Francisco. Technicians have received orders to install the necessary paraphernalia to enable the broadcast to be heard around the world.

Members of the Oregon-Washington delegations, (each one voted for the Townsend bill), are of the opinion that the Townsend clubs will be active in the elections next year, regardless of amendments to the social security act intended to placate advocates of old-age assistance. House leaders, democratic and republican, conspired to defeat the bill by bringing it on the floor under a gag rule which prohibited any amendments. The 11th hour appearance of the bill

Four candidates for director of the city school district are Dr. C. W. Endicott, Edwin Ellingsen, A. T. Morrison and Fred C. True.

The flu is coming back. There were 21 cases of the disease in the town Monday.

I. M. Weekly was in from Gravelford on business this Tuesday.

Mrs. J. S. Barton left Tuesday for a month visit with relatives in Woodburn and at Pendleton.

C. A. Schroeder and family accompanied by Grandfather F. S. Schroeder, started early Monday for Portland, where they will attend the Rose Festival this week. They will all then go to Washington state for a visit, except Miss Marion, who will return to resume her duties as typist in the office of the roadmaster here, which position is being filled by Miss Naoma Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Webster are rejoicing over the arrival of an 8 1/2 pound baby girl born Wednesday at the Richmond Hospital.

(different from earlier proposals), was given as an excuse for opposing it. Had amendments been permitted, several of the more glaring defects could have been remedied and a satisfactory measure whipped into shape which would have made it difficult for the die-hard opponents to vote against the bill. About 40 members who were expected to give it their support went against it. More votes were cast on roll call on this issue than on any other proposal that has been before the house during this congressional session. Had the bill passed it would give those eligible approximately \$60 a month. The bill did not provide for \$200 a month.

Young Mothers Club Wednesday

Young Mothers' club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lavern McCue. Those present were: Mrs. Ernest Embree, Jack Clouse and Jimmy, Frank Decosta and Dolores, Virgil Todd and Virgil, Jr., Wylie Embree, Fred Martin, Ronald Burr and children, Bobby and Jo Deann, Weldon Curtis and Ethel Mae and the hostess and son, Jerry.

The election of officers was held, Mrs. Ernest Embree being chosen president; Mrs. Burr, treasurer, and Mrs. Curtis, news-correspondent. The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing Monte Carlo. High score was won by Mrs. Burr and consolation gift was awarded Mrs. Clouse. Door prizes for the day was received by Mrs. Todd.

Light refreshments were served after the card game. Next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Virgil Todd.

45 From Coos County At Summer School

Included among the 45 Coos county 4-H club members and leaders attending the annual summer school in Corvallis, are three members of the Coquille Valley Poultry club who competed this week in a judging contest with teams from other sections of the state for a trip to represent Oregon in a judging contest at the World's Poultry Congress, which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, starting the latter part of July this year. The members of this team include Fred Watson, Coquille, Junior Gulstrom and Gerald Woodward, both of Arago.

Of interest to parents and friends of the boys and girls who are in attendance at the school, will be the broadcast put on over radio station KOAC by the Coos county group Wednesday evening, June 14, between 7:00 and 7:45 p. m.

Miss Julia Bennett, county home demonstration agent, is conducting classes in the summer school during the mornings and assisting with the recreational program during the afternoon. Miss Frances Swetnam, leader from the Bunker Hill community, is serving as official chaperone for the group and Miss Lucille Jacobsen, of Lakeside, is attending as a leader.

George Jenkins, county agent, will be in Corvallis during the second week of summer school to assist with the program and to attend some of the meetings of the Oregon State Grange Convention, which will be in session there during that time.

Many of these attending summer school from Coos county are there on a scholarship furnished by county organizations and business firms.

Keys made for all locks. Stevens Cash Hardware, Coquille, Ore.

Two Pioneers Pass At Port Orford

Capt. Willis T. White, a pioneer of Curry county, who had resided at Port Orford since back in the nineteenth century, passed away at his home there last Thursday night after a week's illness.

Capt. White, who was one of the oldest residents of Oregon, was also one of the oldest Masons in the United States, if not the oldest.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, and a daughter. The sons are E. L. White, of Port Orford, and Carl White, of Harbor. Miss Madge White, of Salem, is the daughter.

Mrs. Dyer Leneve, 75, a sister-in-law of Jno. W. Leneve, passed away at her home in Port Orford last Thursday evening. Funeral services and interment were at Port Orford. Her maiden name was Kate Union, her family being pioneers in Curry county.

Mr. Leneve passed away four years ago and she leaves no relatives except a nephew.

Arrivals At County Jail

Chas. Gosso and Margarite Anderson, arrested in Curry county for setting out fires in Lincoln county, were brought to jail here on Saturday and next day turned over to a U. S. marshal who took them to Portland. William McKinley King, sentenced to 30 days by Justice Bolt in Marshfield, for being drunk on the public highway, was brought to the county jail last Thursday.

Jas. Brewer was brought over from North Bend on Saturday to serve out a \$25 fine imposed upon conviction for an assault and battery charge.

Lovely cut flowers during June season, fresh at Bergen's.



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