

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

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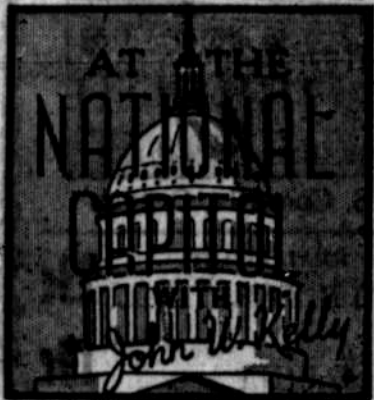
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HOLIDAY LAST MONDAY WOULD HAVE BEEN MISTAKE

Monday morning in Coquille was as busy a day in the down town section as has been seen here in months, which rather refutes the statements of those last month that there would be no business or activity of any kind on that day preceding the Fourth. And credit for not declaring a holiday for July third goes to the four of five grocermen whose foresight was keener than some hind-sights. Parking space was at a premium all over down-town Coquille Monday morning.

We have unemployment because business is stagnant. Business is stagnant because of a lack of new investments. There is a lack of new investments because the government is diverting investment funds to its own non-productive political uses, and because present high taxation and the prospect of even higher taxation in the future discourage investment in private enterprise. Letter to New York Times reprinted in La Verita, of Waterbury, Conn.



(Special to The Sentinel)

Washington, D. C., July 5—Here is the economic picture of Oregon as quoted by one of the gigantic lending agencies of the government:

Basic and general factors affecting real estate are strikingly favorable in Oregon. Rent-paying capacity is expanding; rentals are moving upward; relief loan is lighter; costs of building lower; residential activity increased; farm income greater; bank debits expanded compared with corresponding periods last spring. Only discordant note is the increase in number of foreclosures. Employment and payroll trend is steadily upward.

Washington, D. C.—A statewide educational program has been approved as eligible for WPA funds with an estimated allotment of \$281,858. This project, under the state department of education, is for supervision of educational activities for underprivileged adults in literacy, vocational, parent, workers and public affairs.

Also approved is a statewide project under the state board of control for educational and informational service for roadside beautification. This is to consist of typing, filming, mimeographing and sending publicity to papers, the project to be operative in every county where an agency can be accommodated. Estimated cost, \$21,645.

Washington, D. C.—Intended as a help to fishermen and the fishing industry on the Columbia river and elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest is a bill authorizing the Federal Surplus Commodity Corp. to purchase surplus stocks of fish and shellfish. The bill has received a favorable report from the senate committee and will soon be placed on the calendar. By this measure the corporation is authorized to remove stocks of surplus fish in the same manner that it has bought surplus wheat, prunes and

other commodities. The fish will be distributed to families on relief.

Washington, D. C., July 5—President Roosevelt is irate at congress and with reason. Just before going away for the holidays congress administered several blows. He was forced to sign the relief bill despite his objection to many of its provisions; he was, apparently, deprived of his control over the dollar; the neutrality bill he wants was so amended in the house that it contains the mandatory embargo feature—the one thing he didn't want. Three strikes would make any president mad.

Mr. Roosevelt did not spend the glorious Fourth reading the Declaration of Independence to his neighbors nor popping off firecrackers. He was running up telephone bills consulting with his lieutenants and planning a campaign to make congress gig-back on neutrality and the monetary matter. Mr. Roosevelt refuses to "take it." He refuses to admit that he is licked and is preparing to go to the mat immediately with the legislative branch of the government. When Mr. Roosevelt believes he is right he keeps right on fighting. He has what the sports writers call "a fighting heart."

Reason the president regards continuance of his control over the dollar and the sort of neutrality bill he favors as vital is based on confidential reports that in late August or early September the long-expected war will materialize. All the inside information Mr. Roosevelt has received says that as soon as the harvest is over in Germany Herr Hitler will start something. Mr. Roosevelt wants authority to meet the situation. This accounts for the unpublished conferences he has been holding.

What caused the senate to join the house in prohibiting any relief funds for the federal theatre project was a book and a manuscript. The book contained photographs of nude girls, a catalogue of models available for WPA art workers; the manuscript was of a theatre project play with plot and dialogue so "strong" that it made hard-boiled legislators blush. Theatre project produced many excellent and standard plays but it also took taxpayer money to sponsor several plays which were strictly propaganda for communism and against the American form of government. These few bad apples soiled the barrel of good ones. Workers on theatre project were pampered; they were paid twice as much as the every-day reliever and given vacations on pay.

HOLC has foreclosed on 692 homes in Oregon since it began refinancing distressed owners, June 12, 1933. These are the foreclosures out of 9416. On this total the federal agency loaned \$18,821,240 and March 1, this year, there had been repaid 24.9 per cent, or \$4,681,396. John H. Fahey, headman of HOLC, a former newspaper publisher, points with pride to the manner in which the Oregon clients are taking care of their installments. Incidentally, of the money loaned, \$1,771,000 was used to pay taxes. President Roosevelt designated Fahey as chairman to clean out the politics which filled HOLC originally.

Sponsors of WPA projects under the new law must, after August, pay 25 per cent of the cost. From February this year Oregon's local contribution to the projects has been 23.2 per cent; Washington's 24.4 per cent, so the new requirement will not be much of an added burden. But from the beginning of WPA to last December the average local contribution in Oregon was 18.9 per cent; Washington's 16.5. All told, as of December 1, 1938, (reported by the federal treasury), Oregon received federal WPA funds amounting to \$36,363,621; Washington, \$77,044,955. It averages about \$36 for every man, woman and child in Oregon.

Here is what the row over the devaluation of the dollar means to the Pacific Northwest wheat farmer: Before 1933 the farmer received 2580 grains of gold for 100 bushels of wheat; today under full devaluation (the president was authorized to reduce the dollar content 50 per cent) the farmer for 100 bushels receives 1290 grains of gold. The fight is

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of July 11, 1919)

Postmaster Leneve is happy to report that the Coquille post office has been advanced from a third class to a second class post office. The salary allotment has been raised from \$2800 to \$5100 annually by this advancement.

William Jennings Bryan will speak in Coos county next week. It is expected that he will talk in North Bend, Marshfield and in Myrtle Point.

The city council is planning to put some more planking on the sidewalk on Front street to connect with the new 20-foot bridge.

S. V. Epperson was named water superintendent for the city of Coquille.

Sheriff Gage and Deputy Wm. Catton found a 40-gallon barrel of booze simmering in the Smith place at Johnson's mill and immediately confiscated it—disrupting the Fourth celebration for many unsuspecting persons.

The Sentinel carried a picture of four gentlemen who would represent U. S. in resisting the purported "red" reign of terror here in concurrence with the "red" revolution which is sweeping all of Russia at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Laird left today for a two weeks' visit in Yellowstone Park.

whether the president or congress shall say how many grains of gold the farmer shall receive for his golden grain.

A filibuster is merely a device to delay a vote on a measure which a number of members do not want to come to a vote. Technique in the senate is talk to kill time. This is impossible in the house where a speech is limited, frequently to ten minutes, therefore a different method is used to attain the same result; those seeking to delay demand a roll call, which requires more than an hour. Then after a few minutes a quorum call, then another roll call and these tactics are as effective as long-winded speeches in the senate. Both methods are now being used.

Greatest development the federal government has ever undertaken in Oregon is the Willamette Valley project, which will start immediately transforming the valley on a basis of flood control. Efforts will be made at the next congressional session to initiate broad heavily constructed national defense highways, one running from Kelso, Wash., to Medford, Ore., another along the Old Oregon Trail. Present highways are too crooked, narrow and light to serve mobile artillery and brigade troops. Third term boosters assert Mr. Roosevelt now has 280 delegates in the nominating convention next year, which convention will consist of more than 1000 delegates.

Redhead Roundup At Taft August 5 and 6

A nautical theme will be introduced into the Redhead Roundup, scheduled this year for August 5 and 6, at Taft, when the Coos Bay Pirates, of Marshfield, will take their leader, Chief Skull McNeil, to the coast resort to act in the capacity of "Eric, the Red," ruler of Titania, who, together with the redhead queen and her court will preside at all festivities and functions during the Roundup. When the official invitation was extended to the Pirate group by Manville Robison, president of the Redhead Roundup association, Chief McNeil reports, "The letter was lit-

A picnic in Lamb's Grove Sunday afternoon comprised both the noon dinner and lunch at night. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sanford, Mrs. Ida K. Owen and members of the Sentinel families.

H. S. Tuttle of the local high school returned to the city today after a short stay on his ranch at Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Burkholder has purchased the hemstitching machine of Mrs. Oddy now and will hereafter do this work in the White House in the First National Bank Building.

L. A. Liljeqvist and family have gone to McMinnville, where they will visit with relatives for a few days.

Theodore Roosevelt, the son of a great president, is coming to Oregon this fall to talk for the organization of the new soldiers' national unit, the American Legion.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Bloyd came down from Hillsboro Tuesday afternoon and the doctor is now back in his office here.

William Norris started for St. Martin's hot springs in the neighborhood of Portland to take treatment for rheumatism.

Mrs. I. Hacker and friend, Mrs. Edna Stoddard, of Pasadena, Calif., are visiting with the former's daughter, Mrs. L. H. Hazard.

erally torn to shreds by the Pirates, each seeking to have the job of Eric. In fact, the group nearly made me walk the plank, but I roared 'em down and told 'em to keep their daddied traps shut, that I was to be Eric, the Red."

The motley group, in full regalia, will accompany the newly-appointed "Red King," who, in private life is V. A. McNeil, and participate in the hilarious crowning ceremony which "Eric" must undergo.

Among "Eric's" many duties is the selecting of Redhead Roundup bathing beauty judges, appointments which are eagerly sought by men of all ages. Coppery-topped Nina Fahey, of Salem, 1938 champion, is again out to compete for sweepstakes honors and the world's fair trip which is presented to the winner of the bathing beauty classic. Any red-headed miss is eligible to compete for the valuable trophies which reward the winners.

Another suggestion made, which may be worth considering, is that they be built on city-owned property in the Cunningham bottom, north and west of the Folsom Apartments.

WARNING!

It is poor economy to use cheap paint or to apply good paint carelessly when repainting is given, in the fact that the greatest expense of any paint job is not the original cost of the paint but the cost of repainting; thus, when cheap paint is used or good paint poorly applied, the paint not only fails to give proper protection, but likewise necessitates repainting at frequent intervals with attendant labor as well as material costs.

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Bridge Briefs

Little Robert Lee Frye is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Huff, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frye, of Coos River, are gone on a trip to California. R. A. Lindsay returned Thursday to his home at Medford, after spending about a week here with his son, Harry Lindsay, and family.

Miss Nell Watson was honored on Wednesday afternoon of last week, with a lovely bridal shower, given at the Grange hall. After the many gifts had been unwrapped and admired, delicious refreshments of cake, jello and Kool Aid were served at prettily decorated tables. Among those present were Mesdames Wm. Watson, Herman Koch, Elmer Magill, Lyle Hardman, Leonard Watson, Ray Beckett, Frank Culver, A. O. Hooton, O. W. Heath, Bessie Ocheltree, Dwight Culver, Vern Magill, W. Newman, H. A. Hatfield, O. B. Finch, Robert Ocheltree and Misses Virginia Beckett and Mary Lou Culver and the honoree, Miss Nell Watson.

Miss Margaret Luttrell came home Sunday from Eugene to visit until Tuesday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Luttrell. Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell, Margaret, and Roy Dwight Smith motored to Gaylord Sunday afternoon to spend a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luttrell.

Judson, Robert and Iverna Cornwall, of North Bend, are guests of the Dwight Culver family. Robert and Iverna came on Friday and Judson on Monday. They plan to remain until the latter part of this week.

The Vern Magill home was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday evening, July 1, when Miss Nell Watson became the bride of John Koch. The couple was attended by Clyde Bartlett as best man and Mrs. Thos. Howe as matron of honor. Mrs. Roy S. Luttrell officiated, using the ring ceremony. Guests included the immediate relatives of the bride and groom, the Vern Magill family, Mrs. W. Newman and Mr. Luttrell. Refreshments were served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Koch will make their home in a new apartment recently added to the home of the groom's parents. They have the best wishes of a host of friends as they set sail upon the sea of matrimony.

Members and friends of the Grange

enjoyed a wienie and marshmallow roast Friday evening, on the Grange grounds. An interesting program was presented, using the new loud-speaker for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Perkins, who have been visiting in Myrtle Point, since disposing of their property in Salem, are spending this week here with Mrs. Perkins' sister, Mrs. Dwight Culver.

The evangelistic campaign, which began here on June 13, closed Sunday evening, July 2. Holly Jarvis was unable to remain later than June 30, because of another appointment, so the Saturday and Sunday night services were conducted by Dr. T. M. White, of Myrtle Point. A baptismal service was held Friday afternoon at Camp Myrtlewood, when ten were baptized.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walker, Ruth and Jerry, went to Marshfield Sunday to spend a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAllister. Miss Marian Franzer, who had been a guest of the Walkers since Tuesday of last week, returned with them to her home in Marshfield.

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