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Fragments

"God has not given us vast learning to solve all the problems, or unfailing wisdom to direct all the wanderings of our brothers' lives, but He has given to every one of us the tuality to lift and enlarge and enlighten the lives we touch.-Phillips

One of the most delightful new products which have been introduced in the last few years is what is called plastic. Its use is unlimited. Starting as tops for bottles and handles and fittings for electric appliances, it is now appearing in radio cabinets, clock and toys. It is rumored that Ford and other automobile manufacturers are experimenting with it for the whole body of the car and not the instrument panel only.

Plaskon, the trade name for on variety of plastic, is called molded color. It does not chip nor corrode it is light in weight and its surface smooth and hard, easy to clean.

The makers of another plastic, by the pame of Durez, advertise that the "Sky's the limit" for its possibilities have scarcely been touched; it provides tough paint, brake-linings, airplane parts among its three hundred compounds to date.

However a page advertisement of many vari-colored articles of Plaskon does not give us the pleasure it of the chemical wizards who brought it into being and wonder how many other marvelous industrial products are going to be lost to manki cause the brains and energies of our people, as well as of all other civilized nations, are being turned toward the implements of destruction rather than the arts of peace.

cating hookworm has thereby done much to stamp out cannibalism among those people. While it is not hookworm from which the dictators with the minimum wage and maxiand the tyrants of today suffer, we believe that if Hitler and Mussolini enjoyed more perfect health, ten million more men would have a better chance to enjoy their health.

One Thursday in November is much like any other and to the vast majority of us it make little difference which day is dedicated to the irresponsible impishness which the president displays in his desire to break precedents and make a nameany kind of a name it seems-for

The American people resent any attempt at regimentation but those with a clear conscience should not hesitate to be finger-printed and to aid the government in securing a record of each one of us. In this way many criminals could not long escape detection. Our love of liberty is beforeign agents to work against our problem was studied theoretically the "dust bowl" of the mid-west will welfare.

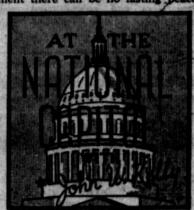
There have been too many wrecks, accidents and disasters in transpor- what to do with the stock exchange tation this sumemr to believe they all happened by chance. Sabotage has been proved in some cases and prob- dustrial plants; counter-espi

partment of justice can catch up with a few of these murderers it will deserve our praise and only the guilty need fear its increasing power and

Is there any other country in the world where Harry Bridges would have been allowed a trial before deportation. His ability to cause mischief is undisputed and that should have been a sufficient reason for ridding ourselves of him.

Last Sunday marked the eleventh anniversary of the signing in Paris of the Kellogg-Briand pact renouncing war as an instrument of national policy. This pact was signed by 63

Just twenty-five years ago now Kaiser Wilhelm was calling the treaty which guaranteed Belgium's neutrality a "scrap of paper." Cynically we say that no new agreement with any dictator will be binding. Until the vast majority of the people of Euhas given to every one of us the rope learn to respect and desire to power to be spiritual, and by our spirifollow the second great commandment there can be no lasting peace



(Specia to The Sentinel)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30-The government will endeavor to make an all-year business of the fisheries industry on the Pacific coast instead of a seasional one as at present. species of fish to learn whether it they blew up a barge of explosive is practical and profitable to con- in Puget Sound; destroyed "Black fish at all stages of the year. If a handicapped wherever possible solution can be found, government officials assert that it will furnish stable employment for several thou-

(Special to The Sentinel) sions of the wage-hours act, therefore aircraft equipment.

mirror, the countenance of President life and habits of Americ poker face is his and the gravity with president would be invested with the which he regarded the European sit-uation was expressed by the absence of his customary smile. In this na- berlain, the umbrella man, and Dational capital the top-bracket offi- ladier, the Frenchman. giving of thanks but we do regret the cials have been under severe tension not knowing what the next hour would bring forth; but perfecting the nations of the world to know plans to meet any emergency in a what the weather would be two given 24 hours. Mr. Roosevelt has weeks in advance? Dr. C. C. Abbott, displayed less concern over the man-of Smithsonian Institute, asserts that handling of some of his pet legisla-tion at the hands of congress than the whirling events abroad. He has not can be scattered at certain places on sought relaxation with his stamp col- the globe. Three stations are now lection, as is his custom.

istration decided to blueprint a pro- foreign countries in which the stagram in the event a climax was tions are required for the network. traying us and allowing spies and reached. For practically a year the Incidentally the scientist predicts from every angle; how to bring home not occur again until some time in Americans caught in the war zone; the years after 2000. and stabilize the market; the steps necessary to prevent sabotage to inbeen proved in some cases and prob-ably was responsible in others. Our the matter of surplus food supplies; It is not a matter of politics with clippers, our bombers, our speed revision of the agricultural policy. them, but conviction that their plan trains, our submarines have all fur- The purpose of this planning was not is a better insurance against the

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Sept. 5, 1919)

About 35 were present at the smok er given Ben Lawrence, S. S. Norton Alton Grimes and Earl Endicott at the Ko-Keel Club last eveing. L. H. Hazard and J. E. Norton sang a duet which was a feature of the program.

Word that the state highway commission will call for bids for the construction of the Myrtle Point-Roseburg highway was received here this making the project into one program and will complete the road in one

Art and Frank Fish report a strike of a rich pocket of gold on Rock quality indicates that the find may run between \$30,000 and \$40,000 per

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brandon and children left this week for a month's visit in Kansas city.

Novia Landreth and family intend starting the first of the week for their new home in Sutherlin where he will open up a new store.

tions naturally resulting in this country when there is a conflict in Eu-

In its position as a neutral the United States must be alert. Chief danger is from foreign agents at-tempting to sabotage industrial plants where war supplies (which includes almost everything), are being manufactured, in particular establishments making airplanes and airplane engines A laboratory is to be established in Long before the United States entered Alaska to experiment with various the world war, saboteurs were busy; duct fishing and the preparation of Tom" terminals in New Jersey; sources of supply and means of trans-

At strategic points in the United sand people on the west coast and in States and its distant possession, FBI and its associated agencies are conducting counter-espionage; they are on the watch for saboteurs and not Washington D. C., Aug. 30-An for spies, for the damage is done not nterpretive bulletin issued by the by purloining "the papers" for a new wage-hours administration announces armory, but clogging a feed line in that the classification as "agriculture" a plane, leaving a tool where it will has been given poultry raising, bee ruin gears, starting a fire in a forest raising, fur farming, livestock rais- or sawmill, damaging a power plantrestored health to the natives of ing and dairying. Under the law ag- things of that sort which are more many of the islands there by eradi- riculture is exempt from the provi- vital than stealing plans of new anti-

country reaches the verge of war. Washington, D. C., Aug. 31-Like a Through this chain of measures the Roosevelt reflects his feelings. No would be changed over night, and the same dictatorial powers as have been

How much would it be worth to operating, but it would cost several million dollars to establish the others After the Munich scare the admin- and this would have to be borne by

Pacific Coast isolationist senators

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lawrence will eave this week for Indianapolis where they live.

Mrs. J. A. Lamb returned this week

from Coos City where they spent the pay and shorter hours.

Arthur Ellingson and family re- Bunyan's Thunder urned last evening from a week's trip to Curry county where he did some hunting.

A device that thoroughly perplexed Publisher H. W. Young of the Sentinel was an automatic press feeder-a machine that fed paper to itself for printing and did not require any assistance. "It's almost human," exclaimed Mr. Young. (Now the Sentinel has three of these machines in its plant operation.'

C. J. Fuhrman last week sold his home north of the Academy to John Elwood and yesterday moved out to give possession. He is building a garage on his Spurgeon hill lot just west of the E. E. Johnson resid and for a few months will live in this garage until he can move into a

belligerent, but to deal with condi-eign war than the proposal of the president. These senators are Idaho's Borah, California's Hiram Johnson Washington's Bene (now hospitalized with a broken hip), Utah's King and North Dakota's Nye. With them are Wisconsin's La Follette, Kansas Capper and Missouri's Clark. They are ready to take up the fight where it was dropped when congress adjourned August 5.

> Some of the insiders are proposing that the government follow the precedent laid by TVA and apply it to Bonneville and later to Grand Coulee. This precedent is purchase by the government of private utilities and thus acquire a distributing system and a market for governmen generated power. Such proceeding would require action by congress which, in its present frame of mind against instrusion of government in business is not likely. However, the inner-circle is considering making a try any way.

Communists who were quick to Health Department, Mrs. picket the German and Italian em-tler, county health nurse

bassies during the Munich conference are not carrying placards denouncing naziism and fascism since Stalin signed an agrement with Hitler. But police are keeping an eye on the British and Polish embassies

Fifty million dollars worth of building construction (mostly government) is halted in the naafter a month's visit with relatives at tional capitol because plumbers, now receiving \$12 a day, want \$13, and laborers in the one sand and gravel Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tuttle returned supply company are striking for more

He Stole Paul

Tebo, half Mexican and half American, who was quite a character on the Peter French ranch in Harney county, challenged Paul Bunyan's fame with this one: One day riding his powerful Palomino horse he encountered a Basque family whose wagon and horses were mired in deep mud. Tebo offered to help. Attaching a long rope to the wagon and one end to the mane of his horse, they began pulling. "Pally," he says, pulled and pulled and at last pulled himself clear out of his skin from the mane backwards. Tebo could not get the skin back on so he took some good sheep pelts and covered the horse competely. The next spring Tebo sheared 500 pounds of good sheep wool from the horse and sold it at top prices. "And if Pete French were here," concluded Tebo, "I'd

Teachers' Pre-School Meeting Saturday

prove it."-Historical Survey, WPA.

Pre-school meeting for rural teachers will be held in the circuit court room, Coquille, on Saturday, September 2, at nine o'clock a. m. Program will begin by a welcome by the president, Mrs. Lillian Hines and will continue as follows:

Panel discussion on "Experience of Rural Teachers." Members: Mrs. Rosabel Brown, Dora, chairman; Miss Bessie Payne, Cunningham; Mrs. Joyce Owen, Riverton; Mrs. Ethel Siestreem, Hauser, and Mr. Berl Cox, Catching Inlet. Following will be an opportunity for questions from the

Balloting and recess. Explanation of new register, I. B.

Sevy, Arago. Health Department, Mrs. Ethel Lit-

Plans for parent education program, Miss Julia Bennett, home demonstration agent.

Hospitalization for teachers, C. E. Robinson, Coos River.

Twelve months division of salary, Cora Mackey, Roy.

Business session.

Remarks by Martha E. Mulkey,

county school superintendent.

The latter will be read by President Hines since Mrs. Mulkey will not be able to attend. The latter assures us, however, that with the splendid committee in charge she anticipates this will be the most interesting of all pre-school meetings. The members of the committee are Mrs. Lillian Hines, Haynes Inlet, president; Mrs. Cora Mackey, Roy, and Mrs. Ethel Siestreem, Hauser, vice president, and Miss Ida Oerding, Riverside, secre-

News From County Superintendent's Office

The Broadbent school is also being improved by interior painting and veneer board and by the placing of new black boards.

The office of the county school superintendent has now ready the library books for the school districts in the county. Teachers may now secure their allotment.



Report of nominating committee Strong Appliance Co.

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