

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

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YOUTH HAS ITS EYES OPEN

"American young people have confidence in themselves, place real value in their talents, and have faith in the future of their country."

In these encouraging words, "Scholastic Magazine" announces the results of a survey it took recently among more than six thousand representative high school young people throughout the country. The conclusion should be heartening, but not genuinely surprising to anyone who has observed the American spirit in operation before.

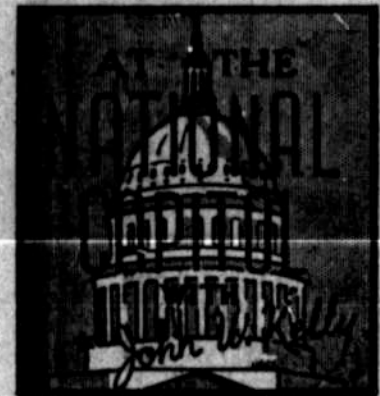
Some of the answers, indeed, point to a courageousness and belief in the future that we older folk would do well to emulate. For instance, only ten per cent of those questioned expressed the belief that government jobs should be provided for young people until times improve, and 61 per cent said that if they had trouble finding jobs they would blame themselves.

As a further comment, 90 per cent of the young men and women questioned believe that the best cure for unemployment among youth and for young people in jobs they don't fit is more preparation for specialized jobs.

This note of encouragement comes at an apt moment. For with industry once again on the move and already reporting serious shortages among the applicants for skilled jobs in some brackets, youth is shown displaying a confidence that will take advantage of these new opportunities, and that augurs well for the future of America.

IT WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN UNTIL 1968

Some newspaper man who has figured it out says that it will be 28 years, or in 1968, before a paper published on Thursday will have to get out five issues in February, as the Sentinel, the Bandon World, the Myrtle Point Herald and the Coos Bay Harbor did last week. This writer does not expect to be interested when that unusual occurrence comes again. The last time it happened was in 1912.



(Special to The Sentinel)

Washington, D. C., March 6.—For improvement of the city hall at North Bend the president has approved as eligible for WPA, an allotment of \$2044. The grounds of the city hall will be equipped with a sprinkler system, with shrubs and landscaping.

Congress has voted \$400,000 for maintenance on Umpqua bay approved by the army engineers. Coos bay receives \$500,000; Coquille river \$325,000 and Coos river \$3,000. For Yaquina bay and harbor \$27,500 and for Depoe Bay \$1,000. Tillamook bay and bar are voted \$85,000 and the mouth of Columbia river \$600,000. Skipanon channel receives \$24,500. None of the money is for new work, the funds being to maintain present projects.

Notwithstanding that the congress is retarding development of Bonneville power system and slowing down the work being rushed on Grand Coulee, nothing can stop the development of Washington and Oregon through these projects. Congress is not as enthusiastic for government ownership as it was and looks at Bonneville with a cold eye. Congress is peculiar. When the late J. D. Ross was administrator he was given all the money he requested by telling the lawmakers that he had applications for every kilowatt. Now when Administrator Raver is actually selling power and believes a start should be made to have the full generating capacity installed, congress refuses even the foundation for the remaining units and slashes the budget for transmission lines. One reason for the change of attitude is resentment of congressmen at the activity of men on Bonne-

ville payroll in promoting public utility districts.

Because of the millions already invested in Grand Coulee, congress cannot afford to discontinue that project before it is ready to irrigate more than one million acres. But there is a sentiment in congress that Grand Coulee need not be expedited.

Taken together, these projects will gradually and eventually change the economic conditions and life of the Pacific northwest. In this same connection of government subsidized power, congress is now preparing legislation which will necessitate TVA to materially increase its rates to raise money to pay five states revenue lost in taxes when TVA put private utilities out of business.

Not generally known is that there has been resentment against Bonneville in Idaho from the day the late Mr. Ross announced he planned sending electric energy into southern Idaho. This was enthusiastically approved by Jim Pope, Idaho senator, and contributed to Pope's defeat for re-election. The Idaho people realized that if Ross accomplished his purpose, it would prevent Idaho ever developing its own water power resources. In the recent hearings of the appropriations committee Administrator Raver declared he had no intention of invading Idaho; besides, he explained, power cannot be sent 500 miles, which Ross said it could.

Among other recommendations the house committee investigating NLRB will make is one that no employer be required to negotiate for collective bargaining with any union representative who is not an American citizen. This would affect several labor leaders in the Pacific northwest who are aliens. Another recommendation being considered is that when an employee is discharged the NLRB cannot order him re-hired and given back pay for a longer period than six months. Purpose of this is to force the board to act more promptly on cases and prohibit the board from ordering employers to pay men for two and more years back pay, as has some times occurred. There are instances where the back pay of a number of men was so great that the employers had to go out of business.

Farm Credit Administration, the agency from which thousands of farmers of Washington and Oregon have received loans, is going through a transformation which has so alarmed the farm bloc in senate and house that measures will be taken to remove this agency from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. FCA was given to department of agriculture by President Roosevelt's reorganization last year. In recent weeks FCA has asked for the resignation of all key men who have been with the organization and Secretary Wallace and the new governor, Dr. A. G. Black, are planning a new policy.

Farm groups says Secretary Wallace and Governor Black want to mix rural relief with a credit reservoir, or "public funds with private investment." So apprehensive are various groups that FCA will lose its effectiveness that the Grange, Farm Bureau Federation, National Woolgrowers, National Association of Livestock Producers, and National Cooperative Council are joining with a group of senators—among them Oregon's McNary, republican leaders—to insist that FCA be made an independent agency and run on business principles, as it was before the reorganization.

Approval has been received from the president for a state-wide project in Oregon under the sponsorship of the University of Oregon for a tabulation of the personnel data on all state and local employees. This information is to be used as a base for a pension system. The allocation is for \$7,830.

When Herbert Hoover appealed to the senate committee on foreign affairs for relief for Finland and Poland he was accused of seeking publicity to build up a demand for his nomination by the republicans at Philadelphia, June 24.

Since 1886 the government has reserved some 46 acres on Tillamook Head as a reservation for the Tillamook Light. Senator McNary has introduced a bill asking that the property be transferred to the state of Oregon to be used for recreational purposes. Secretary of the Interior Ickes has filed objection to the transfer and says that if the reservation is not needed for the lighthouse the land reverts to the public domain, which is under his jurisdiction.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of March 12, 1920)

The demand for men to work on roads is being felt and the wages offered is five dollars a day.

Notwithstanding the fifth of April limit, after which taxes begin to draw an interest penalty, is so rapidly approaching, the sheriff's office reports payments coming in very slowly—at the rate of \$2,000 or \$3,000 a day.

Julius Yutzler, of Coquille, and Fred Larson, of Marshfield, have ordered machinery to manufacture Swiss cheese on Coos Bay. Mr. Yutzler is a Swiss and an expert maker of the genuine Swiss cheese which is in great demand now.

A meeting of the Ko-Keel Klub membership was held last week at which time the board of governors of that defunct organization was authorized to sell the furniture and equipment of the club and pay off the indebtedness.

Lowell Simpson went out to Dallas and other Willamette valley points Tuesday morning for a short visit.

Only a few occasional cases of flu are developing here this week the doctors

and druggists tell us. Others say the change to abundant rains and good old Oregon weather has put a quietus to the epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Robison returned Tuesday afternoon from a seven weeks' trip through California, Arizona and Mexico. They did not penetrate Mexico very far, crossing one strip on the railroad and spending a day at the races at Tia Juana.

W. H. Lyons has resigned his position with the Nosler Cash & Carry Grocery and next week will enter the employ of the Coos Bay Iron Works at Marshfield, going into the office. For the present Mrs. Lyons and Helen will remain here.

Silk Hosiery at the Racket Store, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$5.50 per pair.—Adv.

The Professional directory contained the following names: A. J. Sherwood, Attorney; J. J. Stanley, Lawyer; Dr. C. W. Endicott, Dentist; Dr. G. W. Leslie, Osteopathic Physician; W. C. Chase, Attorney; J. A. Richmond, Physician; C. R. Barrow, Attorney; G. Earl Low, Physician; Dr. W. V. Glassey, Veterinarian; Dr. F. G. Bunch, Dentist.

Winkle, will insist upon the payment of royalty on sand and gravel taken from the bed of the Willamette river by the Port of Portland for use in constructing a fill on property of the Portland Gas & Coke company. The royalty payment will go into the ir-reducible school fund.

The past week has seen a number of changes in the personnel of state boards, commissions and department heads. Merrill Rose, Portland mortician, was appointed by Governor Sprague to succeed Charles Leach, also of Portland, as a member of the State Game Commission. Mac Hoke, Pendleton rancher, was selected to succeed Edward C. Pease, of The Dalles, as a member of the state board of higher education. Seth B. Thompson, Portland insurance man, took over his new duties as state insurance commissioner on March 1, succeeding Hugh H. Earle, democrat.

Appointment of Hoke to a place on the higher education board leaves a vacancy on the state board of agriculture of which he was chairman. Governor Sprague is expected to announce his choice for the agriculture

board seat this week.

As his first official act after taking over the insurance post Commissioner Thompson announced the appointment of William F. Leary as his chief deputy. Leary succeeded James Sehon who has served as chief deputy insurance commissioner for the past ten years. Leary, formerly a resident of Portland, has been with the department for four years.

Governor Sprague was expected to announce his choice of a successor for Herman Oliver on the state board of higher education this week but explained that he had not yet made up his mind on this appointment. Oliver will leave the board of higher education later this month to take the place on the state highway commission, to be vacated by Ed Aldrich of Pendleton whose term expires on March 31.

Budget Director Eccles announced this week that employees of his department have completed a job analysis of 2000 state employees in a program of salary standardization which will apply to all but two or three of the larger departments. Minimum and maximum salary scales are being fixed for the various job classifications and will apply with equal force in all state departments, Eccles said. The reform is expected to give the budget department absolute control over the state payroll with a minimum of supervision over salary increases involving only promotions within a department.

Oregon has won new honors in the field of education. Donald A. Emerson, supervisor of secondary education in the state department of education, returned this week from St. Louis, Mo., with the title of president of the national association of state high school supervisors to which office he was elected at the annual convention of the national education association.

More than 20,000 men and women were placed in agricultural jobs, including forestry and logging, during 1939 compared to 7783 placements in these same lines of endeavor in 1938, according to Lee C. Stoll, director of the state employment service. Job placements in industry increased from 41,873 in 1938, to 70,167 in 1939.

A suggestion by Governor Sprague at a recent meeting of the Board of Control that the state employ a full time architect has brought a protest from the Portland chapter of the American Institute of Architects. No action was taken by the board on the proposal.

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