

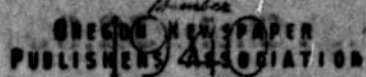
# The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

**Subscription Rates**  
 One Year \$2.00  
 Six Months 1.00  
 Three Months .50  
 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 Sts.



## Fragments of Fact and Fancy

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again; the eternal years of God are hers; but error wounded writhes in pain, and dies amid her worshippers."  
—Bryant.

Yes, we had quite a wind last Friday. If much rain had accompanied it, we would have called it the worst storm of the year. Cyclones and tornadoes being unknown here, we considered it a terrible gale and a few roofs even lost some shingles. Venturing out of doors, we were almost at its mercy and found it necessary to brace ourselves against its buffeting in order to continue in the direction we desired to go. Only to adults was it an "awful" wind; to children it was a glorious one. One ten-year old boy, with shirt-tail flying, seemed to have wings on his feet as he joyfully raced by, while a six-year old furiously pedalling his tricycle had the happy smile of being at one with the wind. How much we have lost when weather becomes something to talk about and not something to enter into and enjoy.

The fundamental weakness of the whole new deal is that the president and his associates condone the doing of evil that good may come. Our faith in the integrity of statements from the White House has been so shaken by past denials of facts and the use of "whipping boys" to suffer for the mistakes of the president, that we fail to accept the latest denial that Roosevelt had previous knowledge of the speech which James Cromwell made as our minister to Canada. Nor do we care much whether Germany found evidence in Poland that our president wanted war to divert attention from his mistakes at home. It has been evident to everyone that Roosevelt is violently pro-silly and that by fair means or foul he likes to have his own way.

It was said more than a year ago that only a foreign war could save the Roosevelt administration and now we doubt even that could. It is neither here nor there what German propaganda says. And least of all do we feel like running to the defense of the president and entering the war because a few lies may have been told about him by German officials. The object of patriotism in this country has shifted from the titular head of the government to a deep, abiding reverence for the principles of true liberty as set forth in the constitution of the United States.

There has been a muttering, a cursing and a condemnation of the state income tax for the last few weeks. The state tax commission over-reached itself at the last meeting of the legislature in presenting and pressing for passage the latest income tax law. Legislators, state officials and all others responsible should take notice that the "little fellow" is getting his dander up. The man who had to pay a dollar and a half tax was more outspoken than those who paid one hundred and fifty. He was opposed to the "principle" of it, he said. Those heavier hit wondered what was the use of trying to accumulate a competence, they felt that one might as well quit and go on relief as to have to pay back in taxes all secured above a mere living. A promise to repeal the income tax may become the winning slogan for candidates to the legislature, if the tax becomes much more oppressive.

Saturday, April 6, marks the anniversary of our entering the first world war twenty-three years ago. Our cause was just, we thought then, and our people unanimous in desiring war. Those who lived through those days could see no other course open to them. Possibly our greatest mistake was later in our failure to enter the League of Nations and help police the world and discourage the up-start bullies with their dreams of conquest and empire.

Do not believe everything you hear. Now that Thos. E. Dewey is out in front leading in the republican race for nomination for president, we may expect to have a "smear" campaign against him started. Whispers are already floating around, belittling him

and his achievements. At least he did accomplish what had been considered impossible in New York city and he broke up rackets and gangsterism where everyone else had failed. This same energy directed to political problems might overcome patronage, with its attendant evils of incompetence and bribery, might effect economy in the federal government and put a brake on our headlong descent to national bankruptcy.

### A COMPLETE FAILURE

An inspired piece from one of the New Deal propagandists says that Hoover "was a complete failure." So he was—he failed in a lot of things. He failed to draw his salary of \$75,000 a year while he was president, turning it all back into the treasury. He failed to have his sons get up insurance companies to write insurance on government enterprises—they could take it or else. He built a Rapidan resort for fishing and recreation at his own expense and gave it to the government—no sense in that. None of his sons went racing through the divorce courts to the dislullishment of the public. He never bundled up a lot of government documents to sell as a book to the faithful at a huge profit to himself. He gathered a marvelous collection of war stuff and built a museum for it—but failed to ask congress to pay the bill—he paid it himself. Mrs. Hoover never made speeches or reced hither and yon on unimportant matters. Her only public appearance was as honorary president of the Girl Scouts. She never invited Communist youth to the White House as her guests. The Hoover family seems to have made a failure of about everything that goes nowadays.—Abilene, Kans., Reflector.

### PABODY ON THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

Seven years and one month ago F. D. R. brought forth on this continent the New Deal, conceived by the brain trust and dedicated to the principles of Communism.

Now we are engulfed by a huge public debt and are taxed and regimented more than this nation or any nation so deceived and so desecrated should long endure.

We are opposed by parasites who would continue this raw deal.

We have paused to contemplate the remains of our once sound prosperity and to give our best efforts that the spark of liberty might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in our natural lives we cannot expiate, we cannot liquidate, we will not repudiate this debt. Our children, infants and yet unborn will struggle here far beyond our time attempting to win back their heritage we neglected to defend.

The world will little note or long remember what we say here, but our future and theirs depends on what we do here.

It is rather for us, as citizens, to end this undeclared war upon our free institutions which these termites are now waging. We must dedicate ourselves to the great task before us, the task of relieving so far as possible the debt burden being placed upon our children by the New Deal gang, and see to it that this gang shall not hold office again, that this nation in 1940 shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.—South Dakota Republican Herald.

### WHAT YOU BUY FOR A NICKEL

A newspaper is a big nickel's worth. To begin with, a fourteen page newspaper equals about 3900 square inches if you count both sides. That is a small price to pay even for blank paper. But the paper is not blank. A twelve-page newspaper contains perhaps 60,000 words or as many as in a short novel.

If newspapers contained nothing but advertisements, they would be worth buying for the shopping news they contain. Instead of going to dozens of stores to find what they offer, the reader has only to leaf the pages of his newspaper. All that would be a big nickel's worth, but there's more. Society news and gossip, recipes, bridge lessons, editorials, feature articles, columnists, personals, obituaries, all go into the newspapers every day.

The newspaper is the biggest bargain offered today. The radio, for example, though unique in its own field costs far more. The bare cost of a radio set is greater than the cost of a newspaper subscription for many years. But if radio sets were given away they would still cost more to operate than it does to buy a daily newspaper. Thrifty housewives search their daily newspaper for bargains. Do they realize that the newspaper itself is the greatest bargain of all?

We have just received a beautiful new line of leather bill folds, tobacco pouches, card sets, brief cases, etc. The perfect birthday gift. Call and see them at Norton's.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, April 9, 1920)

Engineer Gould was engaged yesterday under Mr. Perham's direction in making the surveys and establishing the lines for the foundation of the new high school building on the Marshfield road about which so much has been said and written during the past seven years.

Before the council decides to call an election to vote bonds for a filtration plant the Sentinel would deem it advisable to send a committee to Eugene and Albany where they have plants put in by the California Filter company, the same one that is soliciting the job of building such a plant here. If they have proved satisfactory in those towns, the bonds will be pretty sure to carry here.

Last Saturday our city school board selected the following corps of teachers for the coming year: Raymond E. Baker, superintendent; Harold S. Tuttle, principal; Leslie J. Sparks, Mary O'Farrell, Dorothy Whitney, Harriet Sweet, Inez R. Chase, Thelma Wilkinson, Forrest Schneider, Joan Fitzgerald, Maymie DeLong, Emma Kennedy, Catherine Dungey.

Three young misses from our city schools started out Wednesday, each with a hundred cards containing a plea for the Armenian babies and by night each of them came in with a

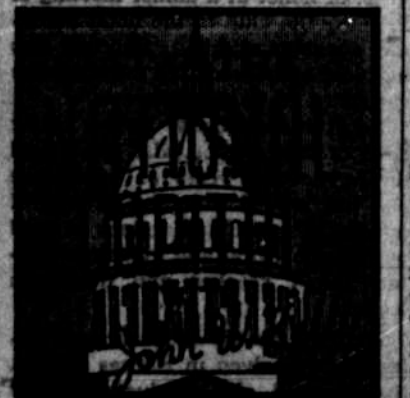
dime to show for each card, about \$11 apiece or \$33 in all. The girls who made good in this commendable enterprise were Maybell Dey, Lois Morrison and Mabel Baird.

The Dispatch came up here last evening with a load of box shooks which are being shipped by the Nestle's Food Co. at Bandon to their plant at McMinnville, but owing to the high water could not be unloaded this morning. The river is higher now than it has been since last fall.

Today thirty high school students from this city will visit all the schools in the old city district, from Riverton to Sitkum, and make talks for the Armenian Relief Fund. In all there are seventeen schools that will be visited.

An application for a permanent charter has been made to headquarters by the American Legion, Post No. 36; with the following officers: Walter F. Oerding, commander; O. H. Knowlton, adjutant; E. F. Postal, treasurer; Dr. G. E. Low, service officer; L. J. Sparke, chaplain; A. H. Grimes, employment officer; H. S. Norton, historian; H. H. Oerding, athletic officer; C. L. Willey, Sgt. at arms.

Moonshining appears to be a very popular business in this section now, but not always a profitable one. The risks are great.



Washington, D. C., April 3.—On the desk of President Roosevelt in the White House lies his latest plan for reorganization ready to be sent to congress. It is as full of trouble as can be. Unless a change has been made (there is a dispute on this) another attempt is proposed to give Secretary of the Interior Ickes control of the national forests. With millions of acres of forest land in Oregon and Washington, such a transfer would affect the Pacific northwest more than any other section of the country.

Secretary Ickes wants control of all the national forests, but will compromise on taking large chunks for "recreational purposes." This would mean creating more national parks. Western senators blocked the transfer last year, but Ickes has not surrendered his desire—he has been telling the Izak Walton League how much better the forests would be under his management.

Next is proposal to transfer Rural Electrification Administration from the department of agriculture (which now controls national forests) to the care of Ickes. Here is another matter of personal interest to the people of the northwest, where thousands of miles of wire are being built and thousands of rural customers are looking to REA. Ickes wants control of REA because he is handling the power from Bonneville, Grand Coulee, Boulder dam, and will sell power from Fort Peck and Shasta dams.

Washington's share of national forest receipts for 1935 was \$124,273, and Oregon received \$153,255. Of the individual national forests Malheur in Oregon reported largest income and the 25 per cent returnable to the counties within its boundaries was \$85,000. Second largest income was from Olympic in Washington with \$48,883 returned to the counties.

Of 667 counties entitled to a share of the revenue from national forests Grant county, Oregon, received the top—\$49,500; Jefferson county, Wash., received \$21,400; Clallam county, Wash., \$15,000, Whatcom county \$13,000. Oregon counties receiving more than \$10,000 were: Deschutes \$12,400, Klamath \$12,000, Lane \$10,400; Yakima county, Wash., \$10,900. The figures give an idea of the importance of the national forests in these two states alone.

Oregon now has the largest migratory bird refuge in the United States, if not in the world. The home ranch of the late Bill Hanley, pioneer cattle king of central Oregon, was purchased last week and added to the Malheur reserve (the old "P" ranch of Peter French). The Hanley ranch is 14,000 acres and the price paid was \$118,000, or \$8.40 an acre, which is more than the rule for land for refuge purposes, but the warm springs gave added value. At the same time the migratory bird committee paid \$44,000

an eastern industry has requested that a large block of Bonenville power be reserved for it. The amount is greater than that contracted by Aluminum Company of America.

RFC is directed to make loans to timber holders so they can pay their taxes without removing timber on a poor market by a bill introduced in the senate. No action is expected on the bill, however, before next year. Most timber owners of the northwest are supporting the measure enthusiastically.

Rep. Charles H. Leavy, of Spokane, broke up the economy bloc in the house by sponsoring an additional \$50,000,000 for the CCC boys. News stories are being published in the national capital that Washington's Bone and Schwellenbach have buried the hatchet. They have been at odds since the 1938 election. So determined was the administration to win the reciprocal trade agreement vote that when Senator Truman was grounded in Pennsylvania, the army was ordered to send a plane to bring him in. Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

### Greater Registration Fees

Indicate More Cars In Oregon  
Registration of motor vehicles in Oregon totaled 325,831 at the end of February, 1940, a report from the Secretary of State indicated today. This represents an increase of 18,302 vehicles or 5.9 per cent over the registration for the same period in 1939. Fees so far this year totaled \$2,185,019.46 compared to \$2,039,874.83 last year. There were 272,124 private passenger cars registered in the state, these cars showing an increase of 5.36 per cent.

**Purkey Says:**  
 If you are interested in a Bedroom Set, come in and see what \$59.50 will buy in a 4-piece set.  
 When you think of Furniture—think of Purkey  
 Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT  
**Penney's**  
 J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.  
 Celebrating 38 Years' of giving Exceptional Values!

**Crown Flour**  
**Crown Feeds**  
 It pays to buy only dependable merchandise and we have it at moderate prices  
 John Deere Tractors & Farm Implements  
 DeLaval Separators & Milking Machines  
**GOODS FEED & SEED STORE**  
 COQUILLE PHONE 80 MYRTLE POINT PHONE 34 MARSHFIELD PHONE 231

**IT HOLDS FIRST PLACE**  
*in Pep, Power and Pick-up*  
 among all low-priced cars!

1st in Value, just as it's 1st in Sales!

**\$659**  
 MASTER 55  
 BUSINESS COUPE  
 Other models slightly higher  
 All models priced at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

You drive the leader when you drive a Chevrolet for '46—the leader in pep, power and pick-up—and the leader in style, stamina and sales!

It holds first place in acceleration—first place in hill-climbing—first place in all-round performance with all-round economy—among all cars in its price range.

That's why Chevrolet for '46 is first in sales... why more people buy Chevrolets than buy any other make of car... and why your Chevrolet dealer strongly recommends that you eye it—try it—buy it—today!

LEADER IN SALES... 8 OUT OF THE LAST 9 YEARS

**"CHEVROLET'S First Again!"**  
**Southwestern Motors**  
 Coquille Myrtle Point Bandon