The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

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SHOULD NEVER AGAIN OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day on November 11 should never again be observed in the United States.

Its cancellation as a national holiday would not reflect in any way on the former soldiers of the World War but it would be a mockery and a travesty to celebrate the day on which the soft-hearted diplomats and politicians sowed the seeds which have blossomed into a harvest of hate and enmity and resulted in this holocaust which threatens civilization, religion and everything this nation has stood for in the past 150 years.

Germany was given an honorable peace settlement twenty-three years ago. The one imposed on France by the totalitarian powers the past week means that France as a nation is obliterated and to continue an Armistice Day which was only a 17-year armistice, would be the supreme in folly.

KEEP ALIENS OUT OF THE UNITED STATES

Along with our 6th column activity and F. B. I. control of 5th column subversive elements, the United States should clamp down with an iron hand on all immigration. There is more than a sneaking idea that the U. S. immigration laws have been more honored in the breach than in the observance but the time is now here when there should be no more alien admissions into the United States, and this goes for all Asiatic Mongols as well as for the Eropean whites, whether from the Latin races in the south, or the Hitler-Stalin dominated country of Europe. It's all one; they are not needed nor desired in this nation.

SUCH OFFENDERS SHOULD BE CAUGHT AND PUNISHED

One of those despicable tricks which only kids with a preverted sense of humor would be guilty of occured near the Washington school building where the lecture of Christian Science was given, Monday night. About a dozen cars were found with flat tires when the owners came out to go home, some cars with only one flat, some with two or three. In some cases the valve in the stem had also been removed.

Seeing that the same thing happened to cars in that neighborhood the evening before a little snooping by the proper officials might be the means of bringing these culprits to justice.

Washington, D. C. June 27.—When President Roosevelt followed public opinion and was giving war materials to France and England, people urged him to give more and more. When France folded up, England's prospects were dark and the public discovered that almost everything had been disposed of until the army has only broomsticks to use in national defense. In response to the new public sentiment, congress inserted in the new defense bill that no more supplies can be sent unless the chief of naval operations or chief of staff notifies the senate committee on military affairs that the material is not required by army or navy.

Public sentiment shifts like the wind. People who have written members of the Oregon and Washington delegations to give all assistance to the allies short of war, are now expressing their fear that the United States will become involved. They are taking up the cry that the president is the head of a war party—a charge first made by Democrats, by the way, in the senate.

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With the intention of showing unity in national defense, the president appointed two leading republicans to his cabinet, Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, and Cal. Frank Knox, secretary of navy. These appointments pleased neither democrats nor republicans and increased the fear that the administration is a war party because Knox and Stimson are avowed interventionists. Two days before his appointment Stimson made a radio speech demanding that the neutrality act be repealed and supplies be sent to England in American vessels convoyed by the United States navy. Under international law, that would be the act of a belligerent and German submarines would be perfectly justified in sinking the merchant vessels and warships.

Because of their attitude on intervention, the selection of Knox and Stimson has resulted in an unfavorable reaction against the president. Another angle is that Harry Woodring is believed to have been kicked out as secretary of war because he opposed robbing the army of equipment to aid the allies. It is a fact that Woodring was told to obey the orders of the commander-in-chief, the president, and withdraw his objections. This he did with reluctance. Woodring's letter of resignation was so that the White House refused to make it public.

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Before this appears in print the president may have asked for the resignation of Francis Perkins (Mrs. Paul Wilson) as secretary of labor, for he contemplates other changes in his cabinet. Labor, in the preparations for national defense, will play an important role, and Madam Perkins, handling of labor and her condoning the sit-down strikes are said to make her unfit for dealing with the problem when so much is at stake for the nation. As a matter of fact the whole labor supply problem has been placed in the hands of Sidney Hillman, CIO vice-president, as a member of the national defense advisory commission. Hillman was born in Russia. He has refused to join John L. Lewis, CIO chief, in opposing Mr. Roosevelt for a third term.

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It adds up to this: The president is gradually being placed in the attitude of heading a war party. Half a dozen democratic senators are preparing to bolt their party on that excuse—Washington's Bone being among them—and the senate chamber is a sounding board enabling them to get their views before the public. Unless there is a change it is a safe prediction that the accusation that the administration is a war party will be the major issue in the presidential campaign. If the charge can be made to stick it will materially affect the chances of Mr. Roosevelt to be re-elected in November.

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Proposition has been made that airplanes be built in Oregon and Washington (there is a factory at Seattle now), using spruce and the fusilage fabricated in plywood plants, of which there are a number in the Pacific northwest. . . . War department has a report showing that war munitions plants manufacturing explosives could be advantageously placed in the vicinity of Grand Coulee. . . There is a prospect of the ship building industry being revived on the Columbia where the smaller navy craft could be constructed. . . There is a movement on foot to have one of the major airplane engine companies in Connecticut establish a branch in the northwest. . . . Next Monday, July 1, everyone will begin paying the new taxes levied to meet the bill for national defense. While the taxes may be stiff, remember that next year they will be upped still higher; government taxes will never be lower in your lifetime. . Compulsory training, predicted in this column some time ago, will take legislative form next month.

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Bulb growers will have practically no competition from Holland this year, the department of agriculture announces. When the soldiers of the Netherlands flooded the land to stop the invading Germans a large part of the bulb growing area was innundated. This flooding caused a spread of the nematode parasite, against which Oregon bulb growers have been demanding a quarantine for years. Owing to war conditions in Holland exports of the bulbs will be practically nil.

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Strategic mineral — magnesium — can be obtained on the Oregon coast, the national defense commission has been advised Magnesium, one of the lighter metals required in airplanes, can be taken from the salt water of Coos bay, Tillamook bay, Yaquina bay and other convenient locations. A detailed report, prepared by scientists, has been submitted to the commission, which has the duty of acquiring raw materials and processing them.

Just received a new shipment of Bibles and Testaments. The ideal gift. Testaments from 25c to $2.00. Bibles $1.00 and up, at Norton's.

Calling cards, 50 for $1.00.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, July 2, 1920)

The new service station N. N. Neiman has been building across the street from the Sentinel office is so nearly finished that it will be ready for business on the Fourth as advertised elesewhere.

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The disreputable Liberty Temple, which was begun with a good deal of patriotic fervor during the war days but never finished or painted, has been taken hold of in earnest by the Woman's Club which purchased it some time since, and no longer looks like a drunken sailor. Indeed it has been so completely metamorphized by the addition of some windows, a bungalow roof and a coat of paint that it has been rendered distinctly ornamental.

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The Legion had a record attendance at their meeting Tuesday evening. A large percentage of the members are taking a lively interest in the big celebration, July 5th. It was decided at the meeting that every Legion member shall turn out in uniform for the big event. Any Legion member who is caught without a uniform, on that day, had better make himself scarce, for he will certinly call down the wrath of his comrades upon him

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To show how far Coquille is from being a race suicide town it is hoped that every mother who has a baby will make it a point to have it in the baby buggy parade next Monday.

Eugene Schroeder met with a serious accident at Myrtle Point Wednesday noon when he stepped off one of the trucks used for hauling timber and alighted on a stone which turned under his foot throwing him under the empty trailer to the car. It passed over both legs but seriously injured only one of them.

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Mrs. Edith Culin came in last Saturday from Oakland, Calif., for a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. V. R. Wilson.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Ellingsen, of Parkersburg, celebrated their golden wedding last Sunday. Their children and grandchildren to the number of nineteen were present.

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Since the four school districts, Arago, Hall's creek, and two at Fishtrap voted for consolidation another meeting was held Thursday to determine what further action is needed to be taken.

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O. C. Harry has been working a crew of men on Taylor street the past two weeks and expects to have the grade in shape for paving by the State Highway Commisison by tomorrow. . . The Marshfield road will be kept open until after the Fourth of July celebration. It had been planned to close the road and the Lewellen & Bryant auto line had arranged to transfer passengers so the traffic could be continued but the road will be kept open.

State Capitol News Letter

By A. L. Lee

The population of the state prison which stood at 1102 a year ago is now down to 1033. This reduction of 69 inmates is due in part at least to the operation of the new parole set-up with its more liberal provision for supervision of paroles and the more liberal parole policy established by the new board.

Records of the parole board at the end of its first year show that it had 582 former prisoners under its supervision, compared to 178 men and women who were reporting to the state parole officer a year ago. In addition to 280 parolees from the state prison, 79 law violators who are at liberty under bench paroles and 37 who are out on conditional pardons, the field men of the new parole set-up are also checking on 79 persons who are at liberty under probation.

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United States Senator Rufus C. Holman has appealed to Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian for advice and help. Senator Holman is somewhat of a farmer on the side. He owns a sizeable farm near Molalla on which he has a large herd of registered dairy cattle. But, he explains in his appeal to Dr. Lytle, it begins to look as though his dairy has not availed itself of the opporlast 26 calves born at his farm 20 were bulls. He wants to know of the state veterinarian if there isn't something that can be done to equalize this unbalanced sex ratio.

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Discovery of an unexpended balance of nearly $6000 in the state library building fund has revived discussion of a flag pole for Oregon's capitol building. It will be recalled that the state house architects had provided for two flag poles, one at either end of the building at a cost of $6000 each. Funds available for use on this building, however, were exhausted before the flag poles were reached. The state emergency board, called into session to provide the necessary funds approved the expenditure of $500 for this improvement but so far the Board of Control has not availed itself of the opportunity to spend this sum, apparently regarding the amount as inadequate. The board is now considering the possibility of using the $6000 surplus in the library fund in providing the flag poles for the capitol.

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Another hike in liquor prices was reported to be in the offing following a conference between members of the Liquor Control Commission and Governor Sprague this week. Members of the commission reported that liquor profits for the current fiscal year would closely approximately the $3,250,000 estimated as necessary to meet relief needs for this year.

3d Annual

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