

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

H. A. YOUNG and M. D. GRIMES
Publishers
H. A. YOUNG, Editor
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 St.

OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Apropos of the coming campaign the following jingle is quite appropriate:

Termites may come, Termites may go;
Lord save us from third Termites, though.

Fragments of Fact and Fancy

"If we were charged so much a head for sunsets, or if God sent round a drum before the hawthorns came into flower, what a work we should make about this beauty."—R. L. Stevenson.

The above puts into words what anyone of us may feel at times. There have been many beautiful sunsets lately and like all the truly good things of life they are free. Imagine, if you can, never seeing the splendor of a sunset without paying a fee. Certainly we would hoard our pennies for such a treat. There are many other wonderful gifts of nature just as free as sunsets if we only open our eyes to them.

Lord Halifax, who answered Hitler's bid for peace early this week, is called the "saintliest" character in British public life, according to John Gunther in his "Inside Europe." Halifax made a stirring address and surely the English warriors will be armed, not only with obedience and patriotism, the usual martial attributes, but with a consecration to the justice of their cause and with the sacredness of their duty.

Laval, the power behind Petain, is not trusted by his own countrymen and is almost a Quisling. He is noted for his cunning and unscrupulousness. He is said to be typical of his name, which can be spelled forward or backward, that he can face in either direction as expediency indicates. Knowing that he is a tool of Germany now, we should not condemn the unfortunate inhabitants of France for the actions of their new government—a temporary one only, it is hoped.

The migration of the children from English homes due to the present war, will doubtless provide a future poet with the theme for a great epic. The heartaches, sorrow and tragedies which accompany the breaking of family ties are probably only faintly imagined by us in this country in our security and well-being.

One must admit that Hitler learns by past mistakes. His broadcast last Friday morning was in a temperate tone, utterly different from the previous hysterical screeching and ranting which had characterized his addresses to the German people. Of course, his talk was designed for the United States as much as for the reichstag. We wondered, in listening to his broadcast, if it were one speech or two. Hitler's voice, and his tone of delivery could be heard but his English translator drowned out his words and it had to be taken on faith that the English version was the same as the original one in German. We doubt that a native German could have distinguished the words of Hitler and been sure of a correct translation into English. Hitler's has shown himself capable of any trickery, great or small, when it serves his purpose.

Roosevelt is still knuckling under to unpatriotic labor leaders when he refuses to lengthen hours in plants manufacturing defense material. His excuse is that there are still unemployed men to be put back to work. The reply is that few if any of these unemployed are trained mechanics capable of work on the vital war materials.

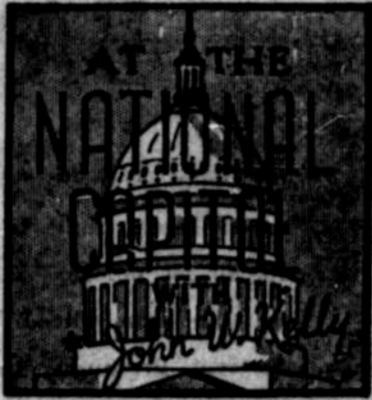
If the American Red Cross goes ahead with its plans of feeding the people in the countries Germany has subjugated, the next appeal the Red Cross makes for funds will probably fall on deaf ears. At present Germany is stripping those countries of food for her own people. If the Americans send in more food what assurance have we that it will not also be commandeered.

According to the reports, the reactions of German prisoners to sym-

thetic treatment are that they look upon such kindness as a weakness and their benefactors as fools.

If we wait until Germany is hungry enough to blast Hitler from power, then we could step in and feed the needy everywhere in Europe but for us to give aid to them now, we would only earn their contempt. Appeasement tactics do not work with tigers when they've tasted blood nor with beasts in human form.

No wonder the Germans called the English double-crossers when the Anadora Star went down with German and Italian prisoners. The first plan had been to bring children to Canada on that boat but so much publicity had been given to its mission that at the last moment the prisoners were substituted.



Washington, D. C., July 24—Both political parties (the headmen) realize that the battle for success in November depends on the farmers and the livestock men. It is the opinion of party strategists that neither the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket nor the Willkie-McNary ticket can win without the farm vote and that the balance of power rests between the Mississippi river and the Pacific coast.

There is no more acute politician in the country than Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and because Mr. Roosevelt recognized the potency and importance of the farm vote he directed the democratic convention to name as vice-president his secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace. Mr. Roosevelt swept aside all other aspirants seeking a place with him on the ticket when the republicans designated Oregon's Charley McNary for vice-president.

Mr. Roosevelt had no apprehension about Willkie and his ability to dispose of him, but the president knew that McNary and the latter's standing with the farmers of the nation had to be checked somewhat. The answer to this was the selection of Secretary Wallace. It is no secret in the national capital that Mr. Roosevelt and the secretary had not been "speaking" for months and that Wallace was in disfavor with the White House advisers of the president. But politics is politics, and such trivial matters as personal likes and dislikes have no place when there is a presidential campaign to be won. Hence Wallace was designated as the one best bet the democrats had to reach the farm vote.

The farm vote represents millions of votes. The farm vote was democratic in 1932 and 1936, but Mr. Roosevelt is taking no chance on the farmers returning to the republican ranks. If anyone can hold them in line it is Henry Wallace, whose benefit checks have found their way into the pockets of farmers everywhere. There will be another distribution of benefit checks next October, on the eve of the election—and that will have its effect, too.

One attack McNary will make on the farm program policy of the new deal is what he regards as the discrimination against the majority of the farming industry. Of the millions distributed in payments for cotton, wheat, tobacco and rice—just four commodities—80 per cent goes to cotton planters of the south. Tobacco payments, of course, also go to the southern states. Senator McNary will point out that the greatest farming industry of all—dairying—gets nothing; that cattlemen get nothing, nor the fruit growers, nor growers nor producers of vegetables.

Another disagreement between Wallace and McNary which will carry to the farmland is the administration's policy of reciprocal trade agreements. These agreements (all knocked galley-west by the war) were seriously injuring agriculture as they were designed principally to aid the heavy industries, the manufacturing plants of the eastern states. The western states are particularly opposed to the trade treaties and it will be McNary's endeavor to capitalize this sentiment and swing those states to the republican ticket.

It is the first time in political history that the rival candidates for vice-president will be useful instead of ornamental in a campaign; that their fight will be as important as that of the presidential nominees.

Personally, Wallace and McNary are very friendly. In the senate, as republican leader, McNary has materially assisted Wallace in much of his

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, July 30, 1920)

Coquille's oldest citizen, Grandma Leneve, passed away yesterday morning at the age of 94 years, four months and 17 days. The funeral services will take place at the M. E. Church South on Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., and the interment will be in the Masonic cemetery.

An airplane recently flew from Marshfield to Bandon in 18 minutes, travelling at the rate of 75 miles an hour. . . . There is no possible nor prospective means of travel on land by which it can be hoped to cover the distance between Marshfield and Bandon in three minutes over a quarter of an hour.

An alarm of fire about half past twelve last Sunday noon disclosed the fact that the wooden building occupied by Coon & Rickard's Meat Market, just east of the Farmer's Union Store, was emitting dense volumes of smoke. . . . The blaze was soon under control. The building belongs to M. H. Hersey.

The ladies of the Woman's Club have decided to give a dance next Saturday, August 7, on the open air

legislation and each has a high regard for the other, as was shown by the nice things they said in the press. Then, too, Mr. Roosevelt is very fond of McNary, respects his judgment, has invited his advice, but when it comes to Willkie, Mr. Roosevelt is prepared to give him both barrels. Between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie no quarter will be asked nor given.

National defense advisory commission is having a study made of the possibilities of magnesium metal in Oregon, Washington and Montana. This is the "wonder metal" two-thirds as light as aluminum. No other metal has the strength and light weight of magnesium. The largest supply of low grade magnesium ore is in the Pacific northwest and to make the metal requires quantities of cheap power, also available in that area. Eventually magnesium metal will replace aluminum in airplanes. The ores are found in Josephine and Curry counties, Oregon; Stevens county, Washington, and in five counties in Montana. Germany is producing 50,000 tons a year; the United States 3,800. Washington State college at Pullman has worked out a process by which the metal can be produced for 10 cents a pound.

The board of army engineers will visit the Oregon coast next month and will view Port Orford harbor among other places. The board members are familiar with Port Orford through various hearings and visits and know the subject thoroughly.

Bridge Notes

Mrs. Al McIntee was honored on Thursday afternoon of last week with a lovely shower, which was given in the grove at Hooton's Haven. The affair was a complete surprise to the honoree, who received many beautiful gifts, including a number from friends who were unable to attend. Among the ladies present were Mesdames J. O. Farmer, John Huff, Edwin Farmer, Delos Appleton, Zoe Shields, Orgie Farmer, Henry Huff, Stanley Lake, Oscar Shields, Lena Miller, A. M. Ison, A. B. Hilabold, A. O. Hooton, Robert Farmer, Desmond Nelson, Ray L. Beckett, Clarence Fiser, Milton Calvin, Chas. Holmes, Fred McIntee, Florence Preward and Misses Maude Hooton and Gladys McIntee. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by Mesdames Robert Farmer, Edwin Farmer and Zoe Shields, assisted by others.

The Christian Endeavor meeting next Sunday evening will be held at the Glen C. Hutton home at 6:30 p. m., with Mrs. Hutton leading. The topic is, "Recreation that Enriches." The meeting will close in time for the members to go to Camp Myrtlewood for the closing session of the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren, which began there on Monday evening.

Mrs. Amelia Hill, who had been with relatives and friends in Coos county since the last of May, left Saturday, on the bus, for Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Flowerday have been in the Mast Hospital in Myrtle Point since Thursday, suffering from injuries received when their car collided with a logging truck on the narrow King creek road. Mrs. Flowerday has a broken arm and numerous cuts and bruises, while Mr. Flowerday's chest was slightly crushed and several ribs were broken.

Miss Elaine Lower, of Seneca, So. Dakota, returned Friday evening to the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Nelson, in Coquille after spending a

platform of the American Legion for the benefit of the rest room, "Set-a-spell."

J. S. Barton and family went down to Bandon Saturday where Mrs. Barton and the children will remain for the summer in their cottage on the beach.

The following is a list of the Coos county teachers who attended the Monmouth Normal this summer: Alice Holbrook, Mildred Neely, Myrtle Neely, Carmelita Smith, Dora Brown, Doris Leiby, Eula Moore, Rosella Wooden, Gladys Larson, Isabella Macgenn, Mrs. Dungey, Mabel Dement, Katherine Brown, Bessie Christiansen, Ella Mae Arrington, Goldie Hufford, Theresa Devereux, Ora Jameson, Mrs. Inez Chase, Pluma Shumate, Juanita Button, Nellie McAdams, Neva Slagle, Maymie DeLong.

The Hiking Club here is still in action and on Friday, July 16, the press committee informs us, the members hoofed it down to the Bestul place, then across to the railroad and back to H. B. Warner's place on the Marshfield road.

few days here at the Dwight Culver home.

The weekly meeting of the Stamp Club was held Monday afternoon at the library with the following in attendance: Lillian Holmes, Betty Doney, Helen Hillabold, Lila Mae Ison, Thelda Huff, Maude Hooton, Joan Richards, Wilda Beckett, Faye Paulsen and the club leader Mrs. A. M. Ison.

Mrs. Harry Lindsay submitted to a major operation Friday morning at the Mast Hospital in Myrtle Point.

Rev. G. A. Gray of Coquille will fill the pulpit of the local church next Sunday morning.

The group at Hooton's Haven was the scene of another happy occasion when the birthday anniversary of Helen Hillabold was celebrated there Monday afternoon. Those present besides the guest of honor were Mrs. Arthur B. Hillabold, Mrs. A. O. Hooton and Maude, Mrs. A. L. Booher and June, Faye and Jackie Paulsen, Charlotte Watson, Joyce Henry, Tommy Hillabold, Thelda Huff and Lila Mae Ison. Delightful refreshments were served at the close of the party.

A Christian Endeavor party was held Friday evening at the A. L. Booher home. Swimming, singing and a wienie roast made a very enjoyable evening for those present who were: Virginia and Wilda Beckett, Lillian Holmes, Sally Ann Wright, Lynn Culver, Thelda and Marvin Huff, E. J. Walker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Booher, Jim, Sam and June.

Ruth and Jerry Walker have returned home after several weeks' work at the Forrest loganberry fields at Broadbent.

There was a fine attendance at the Grange meeting Friday evening, including fourteen visitors from the Broadbent Grange. An interesting program, in the form of a radio amateur hour, using the loud speaker, was presented, followed by bountiful refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walker and Mrs. A. O. Hooton and Maude went to Myrtle Point Friday evening to a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Moon, in observance of their

first wedding anniversary. Several Myrtle Point friends were also present to enjoy the lovely evening with them.

Auto Registrations in State Up Six Per Cent Over Last Year

Motor vehicle registration in Oregon for the period January 1 to July 1 this year showed an increase of six per cent over the registration for the same period a year ago. There were 371,064 vehicles registered in the state this year, compared to 349,844 a year ago, an increase of 21,220 vehicles. Private passenger cars numbered 305,124 compared to 288,279 last year.

Chadwick Lodge No. 68
A. F. & A. M.
Stated Communication
Tuesday, August 13, 8:00 p. m.

Attention Men & Women, 18 to 45

MANY POSITION OPEN FOR
Bookkeepers, Auditors, Accountants
& Business Machine Operators

For Information and Literature
On Training for These Positions Write
Prof. R. KEN JUBB
Care W. H. WANN, County Auditor,
Court House, Coquille, Oregon

Name
Address
Age
Occupation
Schooling

A Thrill to See... A Joy to Own!

BEAUTIFUL, MODERN

MONTAG Princess RANGES

Model Illustrated:
PRINCESS
at \$99.75

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD STOVE as Down Payment

Let the value of your present stove apply on the purchase price of a lovely, new Montag Princess Range. We'll appraise your old stove without charge... at obligation. Ask about our Generous Allowance!

PRINCESS MODELS \$89.75
IN CHOICE OF STANDARD COLORS

DUCHESS MODELS \$99.75
IN CHOICE OF STANDARD COLORS

WE DISPLAY OTHER MONTAG RANGES
PRICES AS LOW AS... \$43.75

(Above trade-in offer applies on Princess, Duchess and Countess models only.)

Visit Our Store to See
Amazing Princess Range Features

Be positive that you learn about new Montag models before you even consider any other range. Ask to see features which make Montag outstanding in every respect... truly THE range you've always wanted for your kitchen!

Enjoy Montag Beauty, Convenience, Color for as little as \$1 DOWN... \$1 Per WEEK!

BIEGGER FURNITURE CO.

New FURNITURE Used