



Five Who Won Bicycles

Pictured above are the five happy youngsters who won bicycles in The Coquille Valley Sentinel's subscription campaign, concluded last Saturday night.

Successful Bicycle Contest Closed Saturday

(Continued from page one) bicycles were awarded a twenty percent commission on all subscriptions he or she turned in during the campaign.

tions in the envelopes. Every receipt, check, money order, bill and coin was carefully checked.

The Sentinel also wishes to take this means of expressing to every candidate in the list most sincere thanks and gratitude for his or her part in making the campaign the wonderful success it has been.

It was a cheerful, smiling and hard fought battle, this campaign of the Sentinel's.

Candidates represented two districts. Number One was the territory outside Coquille city and district Number Two comprised the city.

All the bicycle winners selected and received their prize Saturday night after the final count was over.

Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

Lights On Labor Problems

Noble H. Chowning Over four hundred dollars in back wages was recently awarded to members of Local 2322, Anacortes, when an investigator found the E. K. Wood Lumber Company of that city had violated provisions of the Wages and Hours Act.

The investigator found that some machine men were tending their machines before starting time and during lunch hour without receiving credit for it as working time.

Labor Unions are created for the purpose of helping one another in their mutual interest. I am a firm believer that we can help each other in many more ways than the average member now dreams about.

A pet idea of mine is about a subject that concerns everyone at one time or another. Of the men I work with, not 20 per cent can meet the expenses of a death in the family immediately.

A very simple system could be set up in our local union whereby a certain amount could be contributed toward the burial of any member, their husband or wife, or any child.

A president of the Swedish Employers' Federation has recently said, concerning the wonderfully successful way in which they get along with labor.

There is nothing in the Swedish law to prevent strikes or lockouts and both labor and capital cling to these rights. There is no compulsion for them to make collective bargaining agreements but both sides find it advantageous to do so.

The following universities offer each year, labor institutes, where labor in all its phases are studied. Rutgers was a pioneer in offering this service.

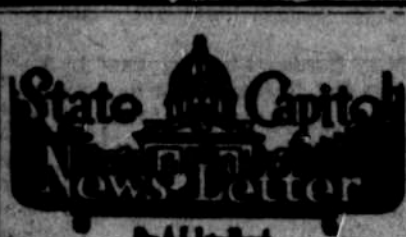
There is no doubt but that education is needed, by both union men and employers, on how to deal with labor problems. I believe the time is coming when employers will recognize as a desirable quality in their foreman, the ability to handle labor and labor problems.

Do you know a birthday, Mister? Wife or mother, daughter, sister? Just the proper flower or myrtlewood gift at Bergson's.

Lawns. See Benham's Transfer, 16th

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuralgic pain, try this simple, inexpensive home remedy that thousands are enjoying. Get a package of Berdon's Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy, so trouble is all over. You need only 1 tablespoonful two times a day. Often within 48 hours, maximum overnight, agonizing pain is obliterated.



State Capital The eyes and ears of the whole United States will be trained on Salem August 27 when Oregon's favorite son, Senator Charles L. McNary, is formally notified of his selection as republican vice-presidential candidate.

Senator McNary's acceptance speech, the highlight of the day's activities, will be carried by the three major radio networks to all parts of the nation.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the notification is under the direction of the republican national committeeman, Ralph Cake, of Portland.

The state fairgrounds grandstand, even with the addition of bleachers across the race track in front, is not adequate for seating that many.

Cake, however, said there would be no reserved seats except for the members of the official entourage and working press who will occupy the platform.

Plans call for utilization of part of the huge Salem Centennial pageant stage as the platform from which Senator McNary will deliver his acceptance speech.

The Salem Willkie-McNary club, a non-partisan group, is putting on an intensified membership drive so that a mammoth rally will prove to Senator McNary that the home town stands solidly in back of him.

The state board of control has left the problems of equalizing wages and cutting down the hours of employees at eleven state institutions to the next legislature.

At present employees in those institutions are working a six-day, 12-hour-a-day, week, which everybody agrees is much too long, but a cut in daily hours from 12 to eight would cost the state around \$200,000 a year and the board of control has decided to let the legislature find that additional money.

The board also recommended that the legislators consider the payment of \$20 a month to employees who live at home in lieu of board and room.

Institution employers are now given board and room as part of their salaries if they want it, but many of the workers choose to live at home with their families and receive no compensation for the maintenance they do not use.

Paying those home-dwellers would cost the state \$70,000 a year.

Architects are preparing plans for the erection of two wooden flagpoles in front of the capitol, the installation of which would terminate Oregon's rather dubious distinction of having the only statehouse in the Union without an American flag.

The flag lack has been a subject of discussion for the last two years but it was only recently that the board found enough money to cover the cost of wooden poles. The wooden standards were chosen because of the high cost of bronze poles.

A public utility proposition under reviewing all school buses in Oregon equipped with safety glass by September of this year has been postponed at the request of the county school superintendent's association.

The school superintendents advised the commission that many district budgets had already been drawn up and would not permit the added outlay for safety glass. In addition, it was said, that replacement of old buses by new ones properly glassed is going on so fast that all buses will soon meet the safety requirements.

The commission has decided to permit buses that were approved for

the 1939 school year to continue operation this year.

The state department of agriculture announced this week the revision of Oregon pear standards to conform to the new U. S. standards recently established.

The change was also made as a step toward the proposed uniformity of all fruit and vegetable standards among the coast states.

The new Oregon grades are based on two sets of standards, one for summer and fall pears and the other for winter pears, instead of only one as under the old regulations.

New grades for late pears are: U. S. extra No. 1 or Oregon extra fancy; U. S. No. 1; U. S. No. 2 or Oregon fancy; U. S. combination grade; Oregon commercial, and Oregon unclassified.

The commercial grade is a combination of fancy and extra fancy, of which at least half must meet the requirements of Oregon extra fancy. The combination grade is half No. 1 and half No. 2.

New grades established for early pears are: extra fancy; fancy; unclassified, and combination. The U. S. standards for these pears may be used as optional grades.

On the plea of Dr. John C. Evans, superintendent of the Oregon state hospital, that the institution is badly understaffed, the state board of control authorized the appointment of an additional psychiatrist.

Dr. Evans also urged the employment of a parole supervisor in Portland as a measure to prevent the return of parolees to the state hospitals.

Dr. Evans said that many patients are discharged before they are entirely cured because of the over-

crowded conditions at the hospitals and the appointment of a parole supervisor in Portland would greatly aid in control of the discharged patients.

Completion of the new state highway route through Oregon City, eliminating the traffic-jammed "bottle-neck" there, one of the worst on the whole Pacific highway, has been set for the middle of September by the state highway department.

The project, which was delayed for years by right-of-way litigation, will also relieve the situation for Oregon City residents. Their Main street will not have to carry through truck and passenger traffic when the new highway is opened.

Under a reciprocal agreement adopted by the state of Alabama, Oregon nurserymen may ship their stock into that state without paying a permit charge, the department of agriculture has been advised.

Non-resident motor vehicle registration continued to trail the 1939 figures through July, secretary of state Earl Snell announced.

Only 27,125 out-of-state cars were registered coming into Oregon this July as compared with 31,721 cars for July of last year. The cumulative total so far this year is only 74,417 cars compared with the 1939 seven-month total of 84,735.

Early forecasts had indicated that tourist travel this year would break all records because of the complete stoppage of travel abroad. Officials are at loss to explain the decline except as a case of "jitters" caused by the war in Europe.

Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

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Judges' Statement

We, the undersigned members of the advisory board of judges, appointed to take charge of the ballot-box and make the final count of votes in the Coquille Valley Sentinel's subscription and prize campaign, were present at the Sentinel office, and took possession of the ballot-box at the hour and date named for closing of the campaign.

We have this date made a thorough canvass of the sealed ballot-box and have added the votes and points for the subscriptions contained therein to the total votes and points earned by each candidate prior to the sealed ballot-box as shown on the individual signed statements of each candidate.

It was found that the correct standing at the close, together with the prizes won and the number of votes cast by each of the candidates who continued in the race to the end, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: District/Prize, Name, Points. District No. 2 Capital Prize: Noble Chowning, Jr. 361,500. District No. 1 Capital Prize: Dick Gill 300,000. Third Choice of Bicycles: Jack McCracken 355,500. Fourth Choice of Bicycles: Clyde Haga 295,500. Fifth Choice of Bicycles: Charlotte Bogard 244,500. Sixth-Cash Commission: Jim Gaffey 235,000. Seventh-Cash Commission: Anna Lee Mannellin 228,000. Eighth-Cash Commission: Bob Blondell 192,000. Ninth-Cash Commission: Waneta Wardrip 175,500. Tenth-Cash Commission: Earl Benham 163,000. Eleventh-Cash Commission: Martha Miller 143,000. Twelfth-Cash Commission: Gordon Howard 98,500. Thirteenth-Cash Commission: Bernice Helvie 94,000. Fourteenth-Cash Commission: Bonnie Drullner 64,000. Fifteenth-Cash Commission: Bill Campbell 62,000. Sixteenth-Cash Commission: Jim Wilson 62,000.

The first EXTRA prize of \$10 in cash offered to the candidate securing the most points on NEW (and ONLY new), subscriptions handed in between Saturday morning, July 27, and Wednesday night, July 31, was won by: Noble Chowning, Jr., Coquille, Oreg.

The second EXTRA prize of \$10 in cash offered to the candidate securing the most points on old and new subscriptions handed in between Saturday morning, August 3, and Saturday night, August 10, was won by: JACK McCracken, of Coquille, with a total of 211 points.

Each of the \$10 cash prizes was an EXTRA prize and is in addition to the bicycles or cash commissions won by the two \$10 cash prize winners.

(Signed) J. E. Axtell, L. H. Hazard.

Dated this day and date, Saturday, August 10, 1940, at Coquille, Oregon.