

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IS A GOOD THING

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Fragments of Fact and Fancy

The news of the German air raids over England is appalling. The flesh that is torn, the blood spilled, the lives lost, of course, cause the greatest regret. The next in importance is the destruction of the factories, air-dromes, and reserves of material vital to the nation's life. Last comes the loss of those landmarks linked with the history of England, those reminders of former years which have made her the country she now is.

Questions come to us. Will Stonehenge, the oldest monument of man's work surviving on the island, will it be blasted and ruined by German bombs? Will Westminster Abbey, with its sleeping great, suffer destruction from the skies? Will the Tower of London receive the invader from the air? Will Big Ben, heard the world around, thanks to radio, be silenced by an alien artillery? Will the peaceful churchyard where Thomas Gray wrote his immortal elegy "for from the madding crowd," will it fall in ruins as the ghastly rain from the heavens is unleashed by the thousands upon thousands of bombers?

Some churches have already been destroyed in this war and will the one at Stratford suffer the same fate? Will Shakespeare's bones finally be disinterred and his grave violated by an enemy? For over three hundred years they have been safe due to the curse set on the stones which covers them:

"Good friend for Jesus sake forbear,
To dig the dust enclosed here;
Blaste he ye man ye spares this stone,
And curst be he ye moves my bones."

If the dust of ages is desecrated by the German foe, let's hope the curse is still in good working order.

Wendell Willkie's speech last Saturday inspired hope and encouragement in his listeners, who were made to feel that this country still has a glorious future ahead of her. Lacking were the defeatism of the new deal and the animosity of its leaders; instead, Willkie's hearers felt a call to America to arise and, with courage and consecration, present a united front to foes within or without her borders.

Every speaker who mentions the subject has his own version for the fall of France. Wm. Bullitt, one of the latest as well as one of the best qualified to talk about it, places the blame upon the politicians who put their own importance ahead of their country's safety; he urged our democracy not to let small-time politicians blind this country to the need of conscription in the essential defense of America.

Other reporters have expressed the opinion that the infiltration of communistic tendencies caused a cleavage among the people of France, which was fatal. Others claim that the 40-hour week, with its attendant social security and other benefits, weakened the nation so that it could not stand up to Germany where every ounce of work possible was given to the fatherland. A few believe that France was led white in the last war and the lost generation was not there to save her at this time. Some blame the censoring of news and the fact that the rank and file did not know of the desperate extremities to which France had fallen. Others speak of the false sense of security placed in the Maginot line, others the lack of airplanes.

All these segments probably fit an almost complete circle which would define the reasons for the fall of France. To it we might add, in light of subsequent events, a lack of principle and honor among her leaders. The French fleet had been promised to England and the fight was to be carried on from sea colonies. Instead, these pledges were repudiated and her principal men have turned toward tearing each other to pieces.

Ever since the first airplane came into Coos county, Coquille has wanted a landing field but lack of level land has been the main drawback to acquiring one. Now that hillside are becoming the popular location for

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, August 27, 1923

The water question has become an acute one here in Coquille during the past few days and Superintendent Epperson has issued an urgent appeal to our citizens to be as saving as possible in the use of water, and use it only for the most necessary purposes until the supply increases. . . . But it is time to do something. This thing of sitting around at this season with our tongues lolling out, waiting for the fall rains to come, has grown monotonous. Enough water runs down the Coquille to the sea every spring to supply many a European kingdom.

About nine o'clock Saturday night Dan Conlogue, accompanied by Alec McKenna went over the grade near the coal bunkers this side of River-ton, resulting in serious injury to Mr. Conlogue and to a lesser degree to Mr. McKenna.

There was a light shower Tuesday morning and it has rained all the morning. There have been many indications of late that the fall rains are near to hand.

Yesterday passenger fares went up and the rate from Coquille to Portland is now \$12.01, so that to take a round trip on the night train with a lower berth from Marshfield will hereafter cost \$33.12.

The Oarding Manufacturing Co. is building a sawmill between the Coquille Lumber Mills plant and the old cookhouse in which they intend to cut the myrtlewood logs into lumber.

A. J. Sherwood and L. H. Hazard and their families went down to Port-

Orford last Friday. Mr. Sherwood tells us that things are looking up there; he was especially impressed with the new wharf while the town recently constructed with the avails of a \$35,000 bond issue. Several cheaper wharves had been destroyed in the storms which prevail on that coast but this one looks as if it was built for the ages.

Mrs. Martha Birkdull Slagle, who has been very low at her home, at Prosper for the past two weeks, died at four o'clock this morning.

This paper would greatly prefer Calvin Coolidge to Franklin Roosevelt as vice president but it hasn't the slightest sympathy with the sort of partisan attacks being made on Mr. Roosevelt. He is far from being the black sheep he is painted.

Protect yourself and your car with skid chains. We have a large stock of all sizes. Coquille Service Station.

Farmers' annual picnic and basket dinner will be held in Norway Grove Thursday, Sept. 9, under the auspices of Pomona Grange.

Father McDevitt was summoned to Coquille yesterday morning on account of the serious illness of Mrs. L. J. Cary, Dan Conlogue and Alex McKenna, who are at the Coquille Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Leslie started Tuesday morning for Denver, Colorado, where a reunion of the Leslie family is to be held this week in which five of Mr. Leslie's six brothers and sisters expect to be present.

hangars possibly we may become a port of call after all for the planes.



Washington, D. C., Aug. 21—This week-end Senator Charles L. McNary will fly to Oregon for his notification ceremonies as republican nominee for vice-president. It will be the first time that the senator has been in a plane for more than 20 years, when he flew in an open crate over the national capital with other togamens. The following day the plane cracked up with several fatalities. The evolution of the plane in 20 years is comparable to the advance from the Model T to the V-8.

Being a dirt farmer and champion of agricultural relief, Senator McNary has selected the Oregon state fair grounds as the location for the notification. The fair grounds in any county or state is the rallying point of farmers; it is not a magnet for city folk; the county or state fair is essentially for the farmers, where they meet, talk and view the exhibits. It is a perfect background for a candidate selected because of his knowledge of agriculture and his identification with farm legislation.

Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, picked by Mr. Roosevelt to offset McNary's popularity in the farm belt, will have his notification in his native Iowa following the republican ceremonies at Salem, Ore. Despite Wallace's connection with the tall corn state, surveys indicate that Iowa will be in the republican column in November. Only explanation is that "people are voting different this year." Iowa went democratic in 1932 and 1936. Mr. Wallace, as everyone knows, was a republican until shortly before his appointment to the cabinet by Mr. Roosevelt.

In the coming election the new deal and the republicans are fighting for the farm vote. On the face of the returns in 1936 Mr. Roosevelt swept everything but Vermont and Maine, but analysis of the vote in that contest discloses that a few thousand votes properly distributed would have told a different story as to the number of votes carried by Mr. Roosevelt. In 1894 Bryan was defeated by McKinley, yet a handful of popular votes scattered suitably would have given Bryan the election. The year Cleveland ran and was defeated he carried the popular vote. It was the big city vote that gave the result to Mr. Roosevelt four years ago, and this year the powerfully organized political machines in the large cities will be in the new deal

camp once more. There are no republican political machines, as they expired for lack of patronage.

With the city machines for Mr. Roosevelt, the republicans are striving to increase their strength in the rural areas in the hope of overcoming the metropolitan majorities.

Political observers in the national capital are unanimous in agreeing that events in Europe between now and the end of October will have an important influence in determining the issue between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie. They do not point, however, but state it as a fact. These observers estimate, however, that invasion and seizure of England by Herr Hitler will make Mr. Roosevelt's election for a third term inevitable.

Industrialists in Oregon and Washington employing mechanics are alarmed at the flight of skilled labor to California and Puget Sound, where national defense contracts require mechanics. The increasing shortage as mechanics are tempted away from their present jobs cause plant managers to wonder where they can obtain replacements. They vision in a few months only the older mechanics remaining, and while these are competent their years slow them down and they require more time in which to perform a task; and this, of course, increases the cost of production.

It is a situation which may prevent assignment of government orders to Oregon and most of Washington outside of Puget Sound.

Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, the cowboy who became the most scholarly and Chesterfieldian member of the senate, wrote a prediction as to the identity of the next president last spring, sealed it in an envelope and waited until after the nominating conventions. In the presence of newspaper reporters the forecast was read: "The next president will have a double letter in his name."

When the senator wrote his prophecy many names were being mentioned. Under his prediction the winner can be either Mr. Roosevelt, with a double "o" or Mr. Willkie, with a double "l." Senator Ashurst is certain to be a true prophet.

When Vice President Garner walked out of the senate chamber and returned to Uvalde, Texas, he planned never to return to Washington. Upper case democrats wrote dozens of letters for him to come back for the sake of the party. Mr. Roosevelt did not write.

Insect Pests

Anti-rodent, bed bugs, or mosquitoes around the house—then on your cat or dog—lice on plants and poultry—BUSHACH will help you keep free of them. BUSHACH—strong for 50 years—repels these pests—helps protect your lawn plants and your this easy odorless way. In Handy Little Case 50¢ up of Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores and Pet Shops. BUSHACH

Polio Case From Bay At Farm

The first Coos county infantile paralytic case in many months was brought over from Marshfield last Sunday to the isolation cottage at the county farm. The patient is Raymond Hill, eight-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hill, of Marshfield. The family recently returned from a trip to Yakima on which it is thought he was exposed to the disease.

Mr. Hill left Saturday with the Pirates for San Francisco and Mrs. Hill and their daughter are quarantined at their home.

The polio is said to be a slight attack and attending physicians are quite hopeful of complete recovery.

Circuit Court Cases

Aug. 18—Credit Service Co. vs. W. T. Alpine.

Aug. 18—In the matter of the estate of Geo. Henry Wm. Harropohl. Appeal from county court.

Aug. 18—Thelma G. Davis vs. Vernon H. Davis. Suit for divorce.

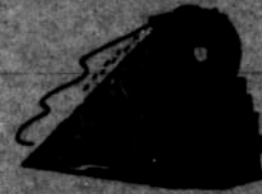
Aug. 18—Anna Vivian Robinette vs. Edgar James Robinette. Suit for divorce.

Aug. 17—T. H. Norton vs. Margaret Norton. Suit for divorce.
Aug. 23—Devada Wade vs. Leslie Wade. Suit for divorce.

Whose birthday or anniversary comes this month? Call Bergen's before you forget to say it with "Bergen's Better Blossoms."

San Francisco World's Fair Closes Sept. 29th

This is your last chance to see the most beautiful World's Fair in history. Why miss it when you can go so quickly and inexpensively on the train!



S.P

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Henninger's Market Friday & Saturday Aug. 16 & 17

Van Camp's Pork & Beans 1ge. #2 1/2 2 cans 25c

Red Mexican Beans 3 lb. cello 19c

Oro Shortening 4 lb. pkg. 39c

Sperry PANCAKE FLOUR No. 10 bag 49c

DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR 48 lbs. \$1.49

SOFTSILK CAKE FLOUR 44 oz. 23c

WHEATIES With Milk or Cream And Fruit 2 pkgs 19c

SPAM 2 cans 49c

PURE HONEY 5 lb. pail 39c

White Star Tuna 1/4s ea. 10c

Kitchen Queen Flour 49's \$1.29

Thompson Seedless Grapes 4 lbs. 19c

MINCE CLAMS 2 for 25c

MT. VERNON MILK 7c

MACARONI 3 lbs. for 19c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 cans 15c

CELERY HEARTS 2 bunches 19c

GREEN PEPPERS Large for Stuffing 6 for 5c

HEAD LETTUCE Large Solid 2 for 9c

JIM'S QUALITY MKT.

FRYERS & HENS Fancy Colored 25c

SWISS STEAK Tender & Juicy 25c

PORK STEAK Young Tender 18c

FANCY PICNICS Short Shank 16 1/2c

PURE LARD White & Fluffy 3 Lbs. 25c

SLICED BACON Swift's Derined 25c



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FIELD REPORT—Jewelers and automobile engineers alike are impressed by Golden Shell Motor Oil. Here's an oil so highly refined it keeps delicate watches running perfectly. Yet engineers find that this same oil stands up all day long under the heat and the strain of hundred-plus horsepower automobile engines running at top speed. You car owners will be impressed, too—when you try Golden Shell Motor Oil. A rugged, tough oil, so completely refined it lets your precision-fitted engine deliver all the power and performance which the factory designers built into it.

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