

# The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IS 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 ..... .60  
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

## Fragments of Fact and Fancy

"Heav'n from all creatures hides the book of fate,  
All but the page prescribed, their present state."

—An Essay on Man.

The modern admonition "to live only a day at a time" contains the same thought in less poetical form as that expressed in the above couplet. As we look into the future with dread it may be well that we cannot foresee the evil in the days ahead or our courage might fail us.

The apparent triumph of godlessness in the world today, does not mean that right will not prevail in time. We do not go so far as to say with Alexander Pope:

"All discord, harmony not understood;  
All partial evil, universal good;  
And spite of pride, in erring reason's spite,  
One truth is clear, Whatever is, is right."

As long as human beings remain human there can never be perfection on this earth. However, one thing is clear, the progress of humanity is on the ascending scale. No student of history can deny that mankind is on the upgrade. There are phases of this evolution when the progress is halted and a reversion occurs but even this backward step is usually followed by a great surge forward.

While we see clearly now the inhumanity of the leaders who have prepared for war, plunged the peoples of the earth into a blood bath, have murdered the innocent, the helpless and little children, do we see so clearly the sins of our own people? Have we not waxed fat and slothful, have we not bowed ourselves down in worship of the god of material things?

Have not our comfortable ways of living been our boast? We have gloried in the scientific discoveries which added to our pleasure, idleness and ease. With more luxurious day-entertainment we have spent less time on our knees. Our grandparents practiced the habit of family prayer but that is out of fashion today and most parents would be more embarrassed than their children if called upon to revive it. The radio has dulled our minds to the treasures to be found in books, books which hold the distilled wisdom and beauty of all the great minds of the past. The automobile, a blessing in many ways, has robbed us of the art of walking and has put speed into our very tissues so that leisure, contemplation and simple contentment are lost to this generation.

While many of the great discoveries in medicine and science have blessed mankind with longer life and greater material riches, the satisfaction of the wants of the body have been allowed to stifle the needs of the spirit. Has the average individual in our country been motivated by the ideal of unselfishness or has he been in favor of "getting his while the getting was good"?

Possibly we have been blind to our own faults and shortcomings and that in this materialistic world we have been as selfish in our way as the thug who demands what he wants at the point of a gun.

As long as suffering, poverty, slavery, crime and modern idolatry exist, we cannot believe that whatever is, is right. In setting out to reform the world or merely in criticizing our neighbor, it is well to recognize the selfishness inherent in each of us and humbly pray for guidance and purity of motive.

Adversity has developed strong men and strong nations in the past and the tributes we pay, not to Hitler but to defeat Hitler, may be our salvation and a rebirth class, division and great people.

Rudolph Hess' flight "to save humanity" somehow reminds us of the voyage of the good ship, "Peace" with the commission to get the "boys out of the trenches by Christmas time," during the last war. To be sure Henry Ford's mission was inspired by idealism while the errand of Hess may prove to be a gigantic bid for

# TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, May 20, 1921)

Joseph Allen Collier, one of the early settlers and most prominent citizens of Coquille, died at Mercy Hospital, North Bend, Tuesday morning, and was buried here yesterday.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Coos & Curry Business Men's Association held in the Coquille Club rooms last night was a splendid success from the opening strains of the orchestra to the final talk by Tom T. Bennett not the least feature being the very appetizing and satisfying dinner served by the Episcopal Ladies' Guild.

Supt. R. E. Baker, Delia Sherwood, Errol Sloan, Lorin Schroeder and Lawrence Moon went out to Eugene Tuesday morning. The four students were to participate in the state championship debate.

Henry Sengstacken has sold a lot in the Park block to G. F. Burr, who will build a residence there.

fifth column support in the British isles. Their similarity lies in the reception they received. The dogged perseverance of the English to fight on to victory scornfully rejects any peace overture, which leaves Germany master of the field, just as it did twenty-five years ago.

Iraq, or Mesopotamia which sounds more familiar to us, has the most ancient history known. Not only did Nineveh and Babylon once flourish there but also the Garden of Eden, according to some Biblical scholars. If the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers was the cradle of civilization, does the present war there mean mankind has returned to his second childhood?

## IS THE U. S. HEADED TOWARD TOTALITARIANISM?

It all depends upon your viewpoint! If you, the reader, believe in the control of all business by the government; also in the domination of federal bureaus in all labor union matters—in other words in an United States policy similar to the communistic in Russia, the Nazi in Germany or the fascist in Italy—you will agree with what Westbrook Pegler says will be the ultimate result of that policy in this United States.

Mr. Pegler's column article appeared in last Sunday's press, in those papers which subscribe to his commentator service, and is as clear cut and definite a statement on the labor question as is often written.

If on the other hand you agree with Mr. Pegler's own opinions, as expressed at the end of the article, you are desirous of aiding Great Britain to the limit in opposing the totalitarian axis, with the resulting elimination of brute force in controlling world affairs.

Read what Mr. Pegler had to say Sunday in the following:

If I were to call William Green and Old John Longwords Lewis American Nazis that probably would put them in a terrible temper, so, as one who desires only to be loved, I shall not say that. But in a nice way, I should like to point out that both of these fine citizens are striving for an ultimate result which would practically duplicate the Hitlerian and Mussolinian control over the worker.

Let me start with the closed shop which both of these leaders (or drivers) of the American citizen demand. I don't indorse it, but they do, and I am building this little edifice out of bricks from their pile. The total closed shop means that every man who works for wages or salary must belong to some union, and, inasmuch as both men deplore the division in the ranks of the unions, those workers will then belong to one central body.

To save face for both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., let us call this national organization by a new name, such as the National Workers' Union of the United States. Every man and woman in the country who is gainfully employed, whether in private industry or by the government—except, of course, soldiers, policemen and doctors—must belong to this one big union, and we can assume that if Green and Lewis have their way the government will adopt laws enforcing this requirement.

Obviously, if we reach that condition, which is what Green and Lewis want, the government can't hold aloof from the internal affairs of this union. It is too big a thing to be left in the hands of unofficial rulers, and, anyway, both of these men have said that the unions want a position in the national government.

Moreover, this union will be a taxing body with a potential rakeoff of, let us say, \$5,000,000,000 a year. I don't think that is too high when you

The Memorial services will be held at the Liberty Theatre May 29th at 11 o'clock a. m. Rex Dallas, the Christian minister, will preach the sermon.

James Watson joined the ranks of the ancient and honored degree of fatherhood last night when a son, James Frederick, was born to him and his wife at their Cooson ranch.

Roy A. Wernich was fined \$10 and costs in Justice Stanley's court for speeding on the Marshfield road. Traffic Officer Williams said he was going 35 miles an hour. Mr. Wernich said he thought 35 miles an hour was the legal limit.

Several of the local high school pupils went to Eugene this week for the Junior Week End. Irving Lamb and John Holman went Wednesday morning and Helen Sherwood, Rosanna Schroeder, Kenneth Kistner and Geo. Kronenberg, of Bandon, left yesterday morning.

consider that even nowadays with no more than about 7,000,000 members in the two big rival groups, the revenues amount to about half a billion. And, to be realistic about it we all know that if our national government creates this great union by enacting a law which compels every working person to join, an effect which Green and Lewis would consider to be ideal, then our government, with its need of revenues, is not going to let that \$5,000,000,000 in annual dues and taxes go to private persons.

Our government is going to take over that taxing power and put the money into some government pot for the ostensible or real benefit of the members. Our government will whip up some insurance scheme against sickness, unemployment and death and an Americanized adaptation of the Nazi strength through-joy project.

The union leaders will be elected in official, public elections at the regular public polls and will be government officials. And the program will include not only vacation excursions to beautiful places in our country which already belong to the nation in the status of national parks and on beautiful lakes and rivers and along our coasts and to our islands, but pleasant areas for secure retirement in old age.

And, of course, strikes will be absolutely out, because Green and Lewis agree, that the strike is a form of civil war and a wasteful, painful, inefficient device, and moreover, the bargains, being made by government officials, will be final and have the force of law.

The deliberate slow-down will be out, too, because the government will take the position that the workers are well treated and well paid, and will demand an honest hour's work for an honest hour's pay. And employers will not be allowed to sweat the workers unduly or jiggle wages, because the government will be right in there fighting for the people.

Under this great, national closed shop, the government will have to rule business, too, rationing orders materials and man power as much for the protection of business itself as for the protection of labor. Business couldn't survive without government patronage and protection, so the government would run business, too.

So where does that leave us, Friends, that leaves us in Germany. But I would rather have it that way if we must one day adopt the absolute, total closed shop which Green and Lewis pine for.

After all, my government is my country, and I want the best available authority to look after my interests. I don't want any of Green's gangster friends running my life, and I freely state that if I must be unionized I would rather take a chance with my own government than on some of the Muscovites who run the Lewis union that I resigned from.

## Townsend Club

Coquille Townsend Club No. 2

A large crowd attended the Townsend meeting Monday evening when Mrs. Preston was named delegate to the national convention to be held July 1 to 4, in Buffalo, N. Y.

After the business meeting a fine program was presented. Mr. Buckner gave a recitation, Mrs. Murphy sang two lovely solos, Howard Zeak sang a comical song and Mrs. Buckner gave a humorous reading. Before closing, Mr. Quick gave a fine talk.

Mr. Soper won the door prize and auctioned it off for the club. Mr. Faertag was the final bidder. After repeating the Townsend Pledge, refreshments were served.

Come one, come all and enjoy yourselves at the old Methodist church Monday evening, May 26.—Pres Cor.

Coquille Townsend Club, No. 1, met Tuesday evening with 40 members

and four visitors present. Caravan of club meetings at Bandon was an interesting affair, 136 enjoyed the dinner, 17 of whom were members of Club No. 1 of Coquille. Next caravan will meet June 15 at Coquille. Keep in mind also June 3rd, our basket social date.

Sick members were reported Tuesday evening as improving. The program was composed of the following numbers: two songs by Howard Seick; reading, "America" Mr. Tilghman; harmonica solo, Mrs. Von Pegert. Stories were told by several other members. The door prize went to John Shuck.

Next Tuesday evening is our monthly potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m. so come out and have a good dinner and get acquainted.—Press Cor.

## This Week's Book Review

CORNER DRUGGIST, by Robert B. Nixon, Jr.: Prentiss-Hall, Inc. is a rambling and oft-time incoherent account of the life of Robert B. Nixon, a druggist of the pre-chain store era. The author has apparently attempted to follow two masters. In portions of his book may be found a close resemblance to "The Horse and Buggy Doctor." There are numbers of spicy and interesting anecdotes; incidents akin to those related by Heiser. Nixon did a good job in telling them. His failure came when he tried to imitate Clarence Day's inimitable "Life with Father." Day made his father an intelligent man with peculiar idiosyncracies. Nixon, lacking Day's mastery of words, leaves the reader with the impression that Nixon Senior's thinking processes were definitely fuzzy.

Despite the fact that the book is poorly assembled, its anecdotes make

it amusing reading and its short discussion anent the historical and technical phases of pharmacopoeia give the average reader interesting highlights about drugs and early apothecaries.

Electrical conveniences are rapidly bringing new ease and comfort to the modern home. To fully enjoy these conveniences and for safety's sake, adequate wiring is vitally essential. Hooton Electric Shop will be glad to show you how little these conveniences cost.

Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

## The Doctor MUST Give Service



A Medical Clientele Is Based On

## Confidence

Much of the Patient's response to treatment depends on confidence in his Doctor. Not only is there a physical reaction to this feeling of confidence in the method of treatment, but the fact that you believe in your Doctor, causes you to follow instructions more carefully.

This confidence of the Patient can come about through only one thing—satisfactory service and the knowledge that your Doctor is competent.

This confidence of the Patient, is the chief foundation of a Doctor's practice.

Naturally, it is up to the Doctor to render the highest type of service, if for no other than selfish reasons.

## RACKLEFF PHARMACY

FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF OUR BUSINESS

Phone 137 • COQUILLE, ORE.

FOR EASY GOING **Effortless** DRIVING!  
TRY **New high STANDARD GASOLINE**  
Today as always **UNSURPASSED**

# AGAIN CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER!

You'll find that Chevrolet's

- FIRST IN ACCELERATION...
- FIRST IN HILL-CLIMBING...
- FIRST IN DRIVING EASE...
- FIRST IN RIDING EASE...
- FIRST IN ALL-ROUND ECONOMY among all biggest-selling low-priced cars—just as it's
- FIRST IN SALES among all cars, regardless of price, for the tenth time in the last eleven years

**DRIVE IT ONCE and you'll DRIVE IT ALWAYS**

Seems EVERYBODY'S Saying **FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!**

## Southwestern Motors

Coquille

Myrtle Point

Bandon