

The Sentinel

A NEW PAPER IN A NEW TOWN

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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.

COQUILLE IS USED UP IN AN ESPIONAGE CASE

The name "Coquille" has been dropped if the news item appearing in last Sunday's Oregon Journal from Honolulu, is borne out by actual investigation.

A man giving his name as Edward J. Coquille, a naturalized American citizen whose wife is in San Francisco, was arrested on an espionage charge, with bail set at \$2,000.

Coquille, who is a native of France, had in his luggage two maps of Midway Island which showed location of gasoline tanks, water wells and the naval fortifications of that mid-Pacific United States outpost.

His claim was that he had the maps as chief of the volunteer fire department on the island.

Finding a Frenchman named Coquille gives additional weight to the claim of one school of thought that the origin of the name of the Coos county seat is French, rather than an Indian word as the other school of thought claims.

But whatever the derivation, the idea of "Coquille" being mixed up in Hitler's espionage system is not a pleasant one.

NEW DEAL PLANS DESTRUCTION OF LITTLE BUSINESS

(San Francisco Examiner)

That the New Dealers plan a "Collective United States" from behind the smoke screen of defense, as Alfred M. London, in his Kansas City statement the other day affirmed, there can be little doubt to the observing mind.

For seven years almost every measure sponsored by this Administration and forced on the people by a Congress flat on its spineless back has carried the stamp of State Socialism.

Under the duress of that mystical word, "Security," we have been led into a Greater Insecurity than has ever confronted a people.

The individual withers and the outlines of the New Deal totalitarian state loom more and more clearly over our people.

Mr. London made a direct accusation when he said:

"A little group of dominant New Dealers are using national defense as a smoke screen to eliminate the small business man, concentrating power in a few hands."

"After that they figure it will be comparatively easy, using again the slogan 'State Economic Regulators' to insure the permanent establishment of a collective state."

The cunning hypocrisy of the New Dealers in regard to "protecting the forgotten man" is exposed by Mr. London in these courageous words:

"The plight of the small business man in this country has been caused by this little but influential group of New Dealers believing his day is past."

"They say he is an economic anachronism, like the livery stable. While saying this they are working hard in hand with big business to make their words a reality."

Necessarily in a giant "business" corporation called the totalitarian state, toward which we are headed, the small business man will go to the wall.

State capitalism—which is the common-faust objective of the New Deal—is only interested in shoving into its maw the large industries.

That is one of the reasons why you will observe more and more small stores for rent in our cities.

The little fellow can no longer compete with the Loan Handcuffs and the New Deal State Monopolies.

Tracing the ultimate end of this growing power of centralized "business" in Washington, Mr. London says that first came "big cartels, huge private monopolies, managed by the state"—then:

"The inevitable appearance of the man on horseback, who always follows the elimination of the rights of man."

That has been, historically, the logic of all such movements as the state socialistic movement, now becoming factually visible behind the defense program.

Mr. London sums up in the following word-picture, which should set us all to thinking—and to acting:

"Out of this war, regardless of what

our part in it may be, this little group of New Dealers hopes to establish Beyond Repeal their collective state. It makes no difference to these New Dealers if men employed by small business are thrown out of work and compelled to rely on the cold comfort of public aid. This only increases the number dependent upon the state, and thus makes easier the establishment of the new world order."

War for the defense of our country? Positively, if necessary.

But what will it profit the American people to gain the "glories" of victory if it lose its own soul—its Mental, Spiritual and Industrial Freedom

Fragments of Fact and Fancy

"We cannot kindle when we will The fire which in the heart resides; The spirit bloweth and is still, In mystery our soul abides."

But tasks in hours of insight will'd Can be through hours of gloom fulfilled."

With aching hands and bleeding feet We dig and heap, lay stone on stone; We bear the burden and the heat Of the long day and wish 'twere done, Not till the hours of light return All we have built do we discern."

—Matthew Arnold

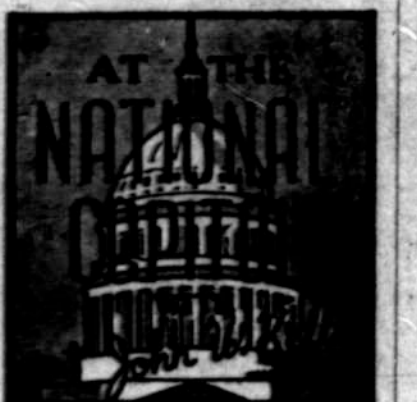
Voters in New York state differ from those in Oregon. A judge at Glen Cove, N. Y., has just had his salary reduced to \$2000 a year in one proposition approved by the voters, while another proposition maintaining his salary at \$5000 carried by even a greater majority. The politicians there say the voters will vote "yes" every time in preference to the negative.

Here in Oregon special interests with an axe to grind have racked their brains to find the language which will enact into law their pet schemes by a "no" vote of the electorate. The tendency here is to slap down every proposed measure, not fully understood, with an overwhelming and emphatic "no." Thus instead of being liberal and radical, this western state is more steadfast than the traditionally conservative east.

The time may come when this country cannot continue half "sales taxed" and half free. Now that the Supreme Court has ruled that states can collect sales tax on material sold to defense contractors with cost-plus contracts, there will be huge sums paid to many state treasuries as sales taxes on defense orders. If Oregon succeeds in getting much defense business we may have to adopt a sales tax to get our share of the federal money.

A woman's place may no longer be confined to her home. Women have entered the factories, the trade and the professions. Not only have they made good along lines their talents naturally fit them but also a few excel in the men's fields, for instance those who as highly specialized mechanics can pilot airplanes. In Russia they shoulder arms and fight side by side with their men. There is one vocation, however, where women are absolutely de trop—that is as radio announcers. Many of our favorite newscasts are now marred by short interpolations by feminine voices. Their honey words are a poor note in the program. Please spare us the lady commentator!

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL



Washington, D. C., Nov. 12—Pulp and paper mills of the northwest are "tapped" with the office of production management. This is one industry which has not indulged in a strike since the preparations for war started. Other industries (lumber, shipyards, etc.) have had disturbances which have slowed down production and interfered with the national defense program, but the pulp and paper mills have sailed along without a hitch. These northwest mills are playing an important role in the war effort by supplying the material from Europe there is an increased demand upon their facilities. Annoyances must be put up with, however, such as the withdrawal of vessels which brought sulphur into the northwest from Texas, and the reduction in the amount of chemicals which the mills have been using.

With all the means of transporta-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, November 11, 1921)

Jno. E. Perrott is acting as day marshal during the time Marshal Hollenbeck is quarantined.

Sunday night the sheriff's office here was advised that three days before a small boat loaded with liquor had gone ashore near Langlois.

The Old Maids' Convention will be one of the attractions the first night of the Corn Show, being given in Goulds' Hall, at the same time "Deacon Dubbs" is being put on at the Liberty.

The Cornfield Canaries have been revived for the Corn Show this year and two dozen male songbirds have been practicing this week. This morning about twenty of them went over to the Bay to warble sweetly for the edification of the Armistice Day crowds, and incidentally to advertise the Corn Show.

The Coquille Rod & Gun Club are

arranging for a turkey shoot at the club grounds north of town for Sunday, Nov. 20.

Col. R. H. Ross, for many years Bandon's most prominent citizen, died at nine o'clock Monday night and the funeral services were conducted there yesterday by Pacific Commandery No. 10 Knights Templar.

Jackson Knife's attack of diphtheria, which caused about a two-weeks' vacation of the pupils attending the high school building here, is said to have been of the most malignant character.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 at the residence of C. A. Gage, Wm. Zinner and Mrs. Inez Evans, of Portland, were united in marriage in the presence of a few friends, Rex Dallas officiating.

Sheriff and Mrs. E. P. Ellingsen are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy who arrived at their home Wednesday afternoon.

portation division of OPM is desirous of smoothing the way for the trucks. Owing to restrictions, trucks entering Oregon must stop at the state line and remove part of their load.

A young man of Hood River called at Senator McNary's office last week on his way home from the Red sea. He said sailors of the American merchant marine hoped no guns will be placed on the boats. As a seaman he has been delivering war supplies to the British. He said his shipmates had witnessed four different air raids while on the Red sea voyage but no bombs fell near their vessel.

In an effort to have agriculture produce in 1942 as never before and raise bumper crops (weather permitting) Secretary Claud Wickard stresses the need of more milk and cheese and asks that dairymen and cheese factories put on three shifts if necessary. The secretary promises

that there will be funds to expand existing plants coming from lend-lease money. To date not a penny has been advanced to the milk industry in Oregon for milking machines or for equipment for cheese factories.

Harry Slattery, REA administrator, is alarmed at what is happening to his particular project to electrify the farms of America. To the farm leaders he says, "Unless we do something about the present, there will be no future." The commercial rating REA received for copper wire does not meet the situation and REA cannot obtain wire for the lines. Mr. Slattery, of course, thinks that the private utilities are at the bottom of this and says so, for the private companies, it appears, having the same priority classification as REA have acquired almost enough copper for their needs. What Slattery wants is a priority ahead of the utilities which will place REA as a part of the national defense. Private companies have no such rating.

The bureau of reclamation is still receiving letters from people who have purchased land in the Grand Coulee area and explaining that they have been "stung" by land speculators. The federal government has done everything possible to prevent the practices complained of and maintains a free information bureau from which prospective settlers may obtain all desired information about the land, its classification, prices, and when water will be delivered; yet notwithstanding this service, there are victims.

One woman writes that she made a contract for land in the Grand Coulee district and now discovers that it will be 15 years before water will be delivered to it, by which time her husband will be 85 years old. The salesman, she says, assured her the acreage would be a nice place to retire to and enjoy life. Since the acreage is practically worthless without irrigation, the possibility of "enjoyment" may be questioned. According to the woman's letter she also paid too much for the land.

Christmas gift stocks at Norton's are complete. Buy Now!

icks Beaten—By almost two to one San Francisco voted down the Ickes bonding proposal. Ickes was present in San Francisco as the returns came in. He was in the bay city to deliver his periodic insult to the petroleum industry. This vote should strengthen the courage of all who in the Pacific Northwest are opposing the political effort to destroy private enterprise in the electric utility field and other fields. The politicians, promoters, power-grabbers and their ilk are doing their utmost, but so far the spirit of private enterprise has held them back. If the good fight is kept up and future elections finally turn the crowd out who are trying to wipe private enterprise out, we may get our America back again with opportunity for youth aside from trying to get on a government pay roll.—Oregon Voter.

M & W Blow-by
By Amzy & Ernie

Howdy Folks:

A play on the football field isn't exciting unless every man does his part at the precise moment. A good coach has this in mind all the time. When one player wears down he is replaced.

The same is true in your car. A worn part can cut down on your power and make driving a headache rather than a pleasure.

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