

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

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WHOM ARE YOU FIGHTING. HITLER OR THE JEWS?

Is this your war? And are you fighting Hitler, or the oppressed people of Nazi Germany, the same race of which Jesus Christ was a member when he was on earth?

These thoughts come from a consideration of the scrap metal drive, now just about to start, which the federal government has inaugurated for collecting all the unused metal scraps and articles which can be found on every farm or ranch in the United States, in every home, business house and plant.

The thought is too often expressed, "I'm not going to collect metal to let the Jews make a fortune out of it."

If the truth were known they are not. We learn of one junk dealer recently who shipped two carloads of scrap metal, which, after paying the \$4 or \$5 a ton to the owner, loading, unloading, loading again and delivering on the cars, was out of pocket \$2. At the \$14 ceiling price, which has been set on junk metal, no one is going to make anything out of this nation-wide drive to collect the essential metals so necessary in the manufacture of offensive and defensive equipment.

Collect your scrap; turn it over to the authorized agents who will pay you for it, and do your part in winning this all-out war.

The need for whole-hearted co-operation in this scrap metal drive is no less important than is the purchase of war bonds and stamps.

Fragments of Fact and Fancy

With the recent announcement that our armed forces now number four million men, it is interesting to remember that United States mobilized approximately four and one-third million men during the last war.

Paul de Kruif, the noted scientist, is authority for the assertion that syphilis is now being cured in one day. Popular education about this disease had tended to diminish the number of cases until the war again caused an upturn. A one-day fever treatment, with doses of arsenic, is curing many cases and patients who were headed toward insanity, are saved to live a healthy and useful life.

"Ninety million dollars a year is spent to send out 'news' to boost various departments (at Washington, D. C.), and their heads."—Senator Harry F. Byrd.

A large share of this "news" goes into the waste basket and the money paid for it is an utter loss. If we were not at war and if the pennies of children were not solicited for war bonds and if the necessities of life were not taxed, this example of bureaucracy at its worst would not be so tragic.

Synthetic rubber, which has been promised in quantity in about three years, now sells for 65 cents to one dollar a pound but the price may drop to 25 cents when factories get into production. This latter price is comparable to that of former rubber imports from abroad.

However, there is a rubber plant now being grown near Salinas, California. Down there they have 50,000 acres of guayule planted with the help of money from the pockets of Uncle Sam. Ten cents a pound for guayule rubber is supposed to be a profitable price and it is believed it can be produced for five cents.

The fly in the ointment is that it will be four years or in 1946 before the five hundred thousand tons and over needed annually in United States can be grown.

It seems that guayule grows with many other vital necessities for winning this war is still "on order."

If you have a sweet tooth that demands more than the allotted ration of sugar and you do not want to "keep a bee" you might try raising sugar beets in your backyard. The syrup from their cooked pulp is very satisfactory it is said.

A single day's shopping for food.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, August 25, 1922)

The Oerding Manufacturing Co. has started work on the construction of a new building for their myrtle wood factory on the ten acres they recently bought on the highway adjoining their ranch out there and just east of the new bungalow Sam Arnold is building.

Natal Day is to be observed in Bandon next Thursday, Aug. 31st.

Recorder John S. Lawrence completed a deal this week for his home place which he has occupied for the past 28 years. Amzie and Claire Minton are buying it for their parents. Mr. Lawrence has since purchased a lot from the M. E. Church South, between the parsonage and Pete Miller's new bungalow and expects to begin work immediately on a six-room bungalow there.

Last Sunday was the first day of the deer season in this state, but it did not pass without a serious accident. Royal Ostrander, of Port Orford, a young man of 19, was the first victim reported.

Rev. M. W. Goss, who has for some months past been pastor of the M. E. church here, is leaving for his new field at Philomath.

Tuesday morning the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Farris Powell was made happy by the arrival of a baby girl, weighing eight pounds. Mr. Powell is the minister of the Christian Church here.

Henry Sengstacken, of Marshfield, one of the best known men in Coos

county, was struck by an auto at Eagle Point on the Coquille highway, last Monday morning and then dragged for forty feet and fatally injured.

Mrs. Jennie Miller and her step son, Hugh Miller, who have been visiting here this month with the family of Rev. W. S. Smith, started on their return trip to their home near Indianapolis, Indiana, on Wednesday. They are taking with them Miss Lois, Smith, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Smith, who expects to remain with them until next spring.

Earl Noaler came in from Hoquiam, Wash., last Tuesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Wm. Brown.

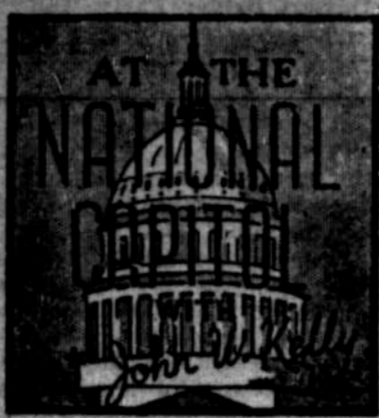
Raymond E. Baker, formerly superintendent of schools in Coos county and later of Coquille schools and Brownsville school, this week is moving to Albany where he will become one of the faculty of Albany college.

Melv in J. Kern has been named as operator at the bridge for the first month.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Chaney returned Sunday from their month's trip east, during which they visited at their old home in Michigan.

Next Wednesday, August 30, will be old settlers' day in Coos county and the invitation to attend the celebration in Coquille is general.

The Southwestern Oregon I.O.O.F. Association picnic will be held at North Bend next Sunday, Aug. 27; over a hundred Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families are going from here.



Washington, D. C., Aug. 26—Klamath Falls is to have a dehydrating plant for potatoes, approval having been given, priorities arranged and construction work has already started. Contest for location was a three-way pull. South Dakota was in the running, then Washington. One reason the Klamath basin is being picked was the 12,000 acres seeded to potatoes, which last year yielded 360 bushels to the acre, a harvest of between four and five million bushels. Practically the entire output of the plant will be taken by army, navy and lend-lease.

Harvesting the spuds in Klamath basin presents a labor problem and an appeal has been made to permit the hiring of Japanese evacuees, of whom there are 18,000 in the re-location camp nearby. General DeWitte refuses to permit the Japanese to go outside the center to work. Potato growers are wondering where they can find 3000 or 4000 workers to dig the spuds. It is known that one citizen in the basin who has lost two sons, one at Wake Island and the other on Bataan peninsula, says he will shoot the first Jap who leaves the center, and this threat may lead to further complications.

Molalla may become an important

supply base for clay containing alumina, which is processed into aluminum. The deposit, which has been known for years, is now attracting the interest of the interior department and the bureau of mines has shipped samples to a laboratory or pilot plant in Utah to determine the amount of alumina content. Off the record, the report is that Molalla clay is tops, richer than the proven deposit at Castle Rock, Wash., or a clay mountain near Cottage Grove. The Molalla find increases in importance as German submarines continue sinking cargoes of bauxite en route from Dutch Guiana, making it inevitable that domestic clays must be substituted for the imported bauxite unless the pigboats are disposed of.

Umatilla county will have a new housing project, to be announced sometime in September, according to advices. The new munitions plant at Hermiston and the air base at Pendleton have made it imperative that more dwellings be provided. Statement is made that the houses will be located where they will benefit surrounding communities.

Office of defense transportation is preparing a directive aimed at school buses. As proposed, the school bus will not pick up any pupil who lives within three miles of the school. Argument: A three-mile walk will not hurt any youngster, and three miles of hiking is what most of the parents and grandparents had to do when they were going to school and the bus had not yet been invented.

Hop growers who thought they might solve the picking problem by having soldiers from Camp Adair given a furlough long enough to go into the fields counted without Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. Writes the secretary, a furlough will be granted for a death or similar

emergency in the family of a soldier, but no furlough to harvest crops. A soldier's job, says Stimson, is to train for work ahead.

Leon Henderson announces that office of price administration is taking no present action to place a ceiling on fresh fruit and vegetables. This was his reply to fruit and vegetable growers in Oregon, who said that a ceiling would injure their market. As already reported in this column, there will be national meat rationing and from present indications it will come sooner than predicted. The talk is that the ration on meat will be about three pounds per person per week. And Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard can be expected to turn turtle and recommend the elimination of the 110 of parity; says conditions have changed since he supported that plan before a congressional committee.

A prominent member of the Oregon state grange who has always cooperated with labor unions in upping wages, now thinks the unions have gone too far. He is asking Washington to put a ceiling on wages. To gather his crop he now has to pay 95 cents an hour, which makes the cost of the commodity to the consumer more than the latter is willing to pay. He has been informed that the only person who can control wages is the president, and the president has been keeping hands-off as the wage scale soars. Another rancher says that his man-of-all-work left the farm in eastern Oregon and went to the shipyards, where he is now dragging down \$400 a month.

For life of the tire repairing of cuts, bruises, breaks and blowouts, see your O. K. Rubber Welders Tire Shop, Coquille, Ore. Phone 155. s

Glass Brick Vases at Gregg Hardware.



Let's "keep 'em BOOMING"

General W. D. Styer of the U. S. Army Engineers told the Pacific Northwest—

"Lumber... is one of the most important basic elements in the national defense program... the Army fully appreciates your splendid work... we are confident you will not fail us now."

General Styer, we'll NOT fail you! Every man, jack of the woods and mills will stick to his job and "keep 'em booming!"

We'll house the troops—you train them!

We'll help build the planes and gliders for attack—you invade Europe! We'll have the timbers ready for pontoons—you cross the Rhine! We promise timbered decks for all the aircraft carriers and mosquito boats you want—you go after Tokio.

Right now nine out of ten logs rolling from forest to mill are going to war! No war job must ever be delayed! We'll "keep 'em booming!"

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