

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

H. A. YOUNG and H. D. GRIMES
Publishers

H. A. YOUNG, Editor

Subscription Rates

One Year \$3.00
Six Months 1.90
Three Months .80
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.

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Fragments of Fact and Fancy

The new tax measure now signed by the President makes provisions for the refund after the war of some of the increased taxes now to be levied. One writer has warned that this generosity on the part of the government should not be taken too gleefully because there is no reserve from which the refund can be paid and it will be possible to return money in the future only from taxes levied then.

All that may be true but it is probable that those digging up the dough several years hence will not be the same individuals on whom the heavy hand of the collector now falls. Especially will this be the case of the small business men who are gradually being pushed to the wall by price ceilings, taxes, lack of goods and high wages.

Most of us feel that the winning of the war is worth all it costs and if bankruptcy is the price of victory, even that is acceptable.

However there is one complaint that is justifiable. Waste and extravagance are less excusable now than they ever were. The war has not changed conditions in Washington, D. C., where dollars look so small to the men who handle the tax money taken from the other fellows' pockets. If economy and curtailment were the rule for peace time bureaus and activities, then the taxpayer would not have to part with so many of his dollars which look mighty big to him.

A press dispatch from Chicago last Thursday told of what was considered a new adolescent problem. It said the windy city was having to contend with two-toned hair on high school youths; boys were appearing with weird designs streaking their top-knots.

Coquille is far ahead of Chicago for the peroxide craze has passed here and the dark haired lads who sported red hair during the summer are back to normal and such bizarre effects are now blasé and de trop.

In case you haven't a youngster in your home, you may not know that everything is "neat" now. No, we do not mean children have become especially tidy; instead that "swell" and "keen" have gone down for the count and "neat" has emerged. For example: a hunter who bags his game on the first try has made a "neat" shot. If we could say how this usage originated we would be close to solving the mystery of slang. Did it come from the fannies or the movies or from a misunderstanding of the meaning of the word in the first place? Yet as it passed from boy to boy, it acquired a new sense satisfactory to them and adding to the troubles of future lexicographers.

There is a language of the flowers that is quite complete though little known. For instance, heliotrope stands for devotion; rose means love; ivy, friendship; oak, hospitality; smilax, constancy; primrose, inconstancy, etc. The last definition makes clear the derivation of the expression: "Wandering down the primrose path;" but who originated this language and why and when are very vexing questions.

On the latest tabulation of the leading salesman of the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance company, George P. Laird, Coquille underwriter, is listed among the top ten. Mr. Laird is also named as the No. 2 salesman for the month of September.

More than 200,000 soldiers, sailors and marines could have been supplied with fighting equipment produced in the 460,000,000 man-days lost through accidents last year.

An automobile manufacturer building aircraft motors gets 53 per cent of the electrical power required in the manufacturing process from running in the motors themselves.

Latest product to come from industry is a new "plastic glass," 20 or 30 times harder than other clear plastics.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, October 20, 1922)

William Oddy, a long time resident and business man of Coquille and of Coos county, was stricken with paralysis Saturday and passed away Monday evening.

The reception tendered to the Coquille school teachers by the ladies of the Woman's Club in the K. R. club rooms last evening was a very pleasant affair. Rev. W. S. Smith presided and delivered the address of welcome. Others taking part on the program were: Mrs. F. C. McNelly, Mrs. E. L. Perrott, Miss Genevieve Chase, Miss Marguerite Hersey, J. Russell Morgan, Mrs. W. G. Brandon, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. C. T. Skeels, and Rev. H. V. Moore.

John Quick has spent considerable time at Powers the past week, where he is going to open a branch store.

It was with a good deal of pleasure the large audience at the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening listened to the music and a portion of the sermon preached at Sacramento, California, that evening. Mr. Chas. Oerding has installed his radio apparatus at this church.

The J. S. Lawrence bungalow on Henry street, which is being built by

A. C. Lukens, is nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Hodge intend leaving tomorrow in their car for southern California to Arizona to make their home.

R. H. Mast, candidate for county judge, and W. W. Gage, candidate for county commissioner, have both started an active campaign this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Pope and son returned to Coquille last Friday from Jacksonville, Oregon, where they have been on a ranch for the past two years.

The dry law is on the statute books to stay and America will never depart from it, President Harding told a delegation of the Allied Christian Agencies in Washington Wednesday.

Henry Ford this week cut the price of every class of cars he makes an even \$50. This is a new low price for Fords, which now range from \$478 for a roadster to \$719 for a sedan, f.o.b. Coquille.

Traffic Officer Williams was thrown from his motor cycle near Delmar Tuesday afternoon when he was trailing a speeding autoist and almost got caught in a pocket between two passing cars.

making use of grass in this manner: Powdered baby food, to take the place of cans of strained vegetables, also appear in the offering both for children in this country and in those war devastated regions. In this country it will mean the saving of tin. Abroad, it will mean that almost ten times as much food can be imported in powdered form in the same shipping space as would be required for fresh vegetables.

American families who had sons, husbands or brothers in the civilian population of Manila at the time of the Japanese conquest have received very scant information about where they are located. Hundreds of north-western men were attracted by heavy construction work on Midway, Wake and Guam islands and at Manila and Cavite. Guam and Wake people were overwhelmed early and have been taken to central camps. There were so many civilian Americans in the Philippines that they were as a rule, according to best information, placed in concentration camps on the island of Luzon.

A report has just been issued to the effect that 3,000 interned civilians at Manila are held at Santo Tomas university campus. On this 30-acre campus these people were landed pell-mell and found living accommodations exceedingly limited. It is said by office of war information that the internees were permitted to organize themselves into something of an efficient government and by their own labors, using those skilled in their respective lines, considerably bettered their living conditions. Identification of officers and committees in the governing body is revealed but no effort is made to give the names of others held there. Recently the International Red Cross started a number of letters from relatives in this country to prisoners of the Japanese, but was unable to offer any assurance that the letters would be delivered.

Marriage Licenses

Oct. 20—Gerald Edward Kaiser, of Missoula, Mont., and Kathryn M. Flannery, of Coquille.

Oct. 20—Geo. I. Patterson, of Heppner, Ore., and Idella Ann Cummings, of North Bend.

Oct. 20—Raymond J. Ashpole, of Bandon, and Wandalu Bell, of Coquille.

Circuit Court Cases

Oct. 20—Rofena Lammey vs. Roland Herbert Lammey. Suit for divorce.

Oct. 20—Lee Grimes vs. Ethel Grimes. Suit for divorce.

Probate Court Items

Mrs. Florence A. Thrift was last Friday named as executrix of the will of her late husband, A. G. Thrift, who died here October 1. Appraisers of the estate which is estimated to be worth \$20,000, are Collier H. Buffington, J. E. Axtell and Marvin Hawkins.

But, by all thy nature's weakness, Hidden faults and follies known, Be thou, in rebuking evil, Conscious of thine own. —Whittier

Vote for Stella A. Cutlip, republican candidate for Joint Representative, Coos and Curry counties. pd. adv. 40138

Riverton News

Alta Linder was a guest at her parents' home last Sunday. Also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Baumgartner were Mrs. Frank Sackett, of Fairview, and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, who are visiting Mrs. Sackett from Idaho. A visit to the cranberry bogs at Bandon proved of interest to the Stewarts who are not familiar with the berry growing. They picked a few and purchased a box to take home with them.

The Smith & McKay coal mine which is located at Riverton back of the old Alpine mine is progressing very nicely. The mill has been set up and lumber is being cut for the bunkers and for the timber for the mine.

Cliff Martin is the only one reported to your correspondent who has been lucky in bagging a deer this season. There may be others but we have not heard of them.

Robert Smith expects to leave for the service about the 7th of November.

Miles Harjwell, who has recently enlisted in the Naval Reserve of the U. S. Marines Service, is waiting for his call to report for duty. He has been surprised by several parties since his friends have learned of his plans.

Glen Church, a graduate of Riverton High School, was united in marriage last October 10th to Marjory Marney at the Assembly of God parsonage. The young couple were married by the pastor of the Assembly of God church, with only the families present.

Mrs. W. T. Alpine received a letter from her son, Karl, the other day saying that he had left Key West. His mailing address is now New Orleans, La. However, Karl was unable to say where he was or what he is doing. He did state in his letter that he is going to a training school, that he had his first glimpse of the Pacific ocean in eighteen months and his first milk shake in a year.

Townsend Club

The Coquille Townsend Club No. 1 met Tuesday evening in regular session with President Fred Von Pegert in the chair. Opening session was as usual followed by a song by the Roth sisters. Business was dispensed with and the time given to our visitors, who were Mr. and Mrs. John Prentiss and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wetterman. Mr. Prentiss gave us a Townsend address and he introduced Mr. Wetterman, our state manager,

whom we were all glad to see again. He gave a grand talk and gave information on the candidates to vote for who will do the most for our Townsend Plan.

Visitors were here from Bandon, Marshfield and Myrtle Point; also some from Club No. 2, of Coquille. Mrs. Watterman gave some high points of the Yakima convention. After these talks all were invited to the dining room where a bounteous lunch had been prepared by the ladies.

The caravan will meet in North Bend next Sunday, Oct. 25, and Mr. Prentiss asked that as many as possible to attend.

Next Tuesday is our birthday dinner and all who have birthdays this month will be honored.—Press Cor.

Choose your Christmas cards now at Norton's. Hallmark cards, beautifully designed, reasonably priced. Any box or our Christmas cards with your name imprinted in gold, silver or colors for only 50 extra.

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

Keys made for all locks. Stevens Cash Hardware, Coquille, Ore.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh



DON't ever argue with Grandma Hoskins about American history unless you know what you're talking about. Because when Grandma states a fact, it really is a fact.

The other day we got to talking about George Washington - who besides being a great general, was a public surveyor, a successful farmer, and a wise statesman.

"And he made mighty good beer, too," says Grandma.

That was news to most of us.

"You can see his private recipe for beer right in the New York Public Library," Grandma Hoskins tells us. "In his own handwriting, at that."

And then she opened up on how Washington and those others who founded America believed in beer and moderation. Told us about William Penn who had his own brewery down in Pennsylvania, and Israel Putnam... Samuel Adams of Massachusetts and James Oglethorpe of Georgia.

"Beer," Grandma goes on, "has grown up with the country because it's a symbol of good fellowship and moderation."

Way back in 1789, she told us, James Madison stood up in the

House of Representatives and made the motion, urging "the manufacture of beer in every State of the Union." And that same year Massachusetts passed an act stating that "the wholesome qualities of malt liquors greatly recommend them to general use."

From there on - until early in 1918, the brewing industry kept growing and beer and ale kept getting better and better.

Then came prohibition... thirteen dark years that bred vice and crime. Grandma says it taught us something though - something that George Washington and all those other early American statesmen knew all along... that no law ever takes the place of self-restraint and moderation.

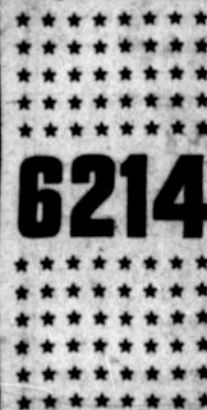
That's why they were friends of beer and made moderation a cornerstone of American freedom. They were right about a lot of things - Washington and Adams and Penn. And from where I sit, they certainly were right about moderation, too.

Joe Marsh

No. 51 of a Series

Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation

Here's another reason why we will keep 'em rolling!



On July 31, 5,137 Southern Pacific men were serving in our country's armed forces; on August 31, 5,836 men; and on September 15, 6,214. That's a lot of men from one organization!

To these men, the ideal of service is nothing new. Railroadng has always inspired devotion to duty, and a conductor wears the stars on his sleeve just as proudly as a sailor wears his "hash marks."

We miss these men badly, for we worked side by side with them. We also miss their long training and experience in railroad work—training and experience that just can't be replaced overnight. But we're going to do our best to back these men up, wherever they may be.

We who are left have the job of getting troops, equipment and war materials over the line to the places where they're needed, when they're needed. And though the traffic peak in the next few months will be the greatest we have ever faced, we promise our men in the service that we will not let them down.

So if you see an extra glint of determination in an engineer's eye, or a passenger representative on the road night and day accompanying troop trains, or a section hand swinging his pick as if the ballast were full of Japs—you'll know why they have a personal interest in this war, and a personal determination to do their part to keep 'em rolling.

The War Bonds you buy now will help pay for one of those swell new post-war automobiles.



One \$18.75 War Bond will buy four 37mm. shells.

The Friendly Southern Pacific