

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

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PEDESTRIAN PATH ALONG HIGHWAY URGENTLY NEEDED

That tragedy last Friday morning again brings to mind the need for a pedestrian lane along the highway, from the high school to LeRoy's Service Station, where many children as well as older pedestrians are endangered every day of the year. It might be in order to suggest to that live-wire bunch of public-minded citizens, the Eagles, that when the first-aid car project is brought to a successful conclusion, that they turn their attention toward securing a walk of some kind for that quarter-mile stretch so that the highway paving can be left for the use of cars and trucks exclusively.

COQUILLE IS BEING OVER-RUN WITH DOGS

Dogs and chicken, running at large, are the worst nuisances in Coquille at the present time and the frequency with which this matter is called to the attention of the council, and the members of that body individually, indicates that the feeling is widespread. A dog, as a pet, is a mighty fine companion, but those who do not own one cannot appreciate their being allowed to run loose, to the annoyance of every home owner. Chickens, too, are an essential part of the "food for victory" campaign, but they should be kept penned up and not allowed to disturb the neighbors.



Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—In the vicinity of Ontario, Oregon, are 11,800 acres of sugar beets and 10,000 acres devoted to onions, potatoes, etc. The ranchers there have requested that a camp of conscientious objectors be located in the vicinity, but the government has denied the request. There are three CCC camps near Ontario which are now controlled by the reclamation bureau, which is prepared to dispose of them. Ontario farmers say these camps would be ideal for housing agricultural labor and if nothing else is in sight they would like to have Mexican laborers imported to cultivate their fields. Last year the farmers had to depend on school children, townspeople and Japanese evacuees but they are now wondering about the status of these Jananese and hesitate to plant their full acreage until they know where the labor will come from. Beet sugar labor starts May 1. Farm security administration is working on the problem.

Pending action by war manpower commission, Sen. Rufus Holman has introduced a bill authorizing and directing the secretary of the navy, the secretary of war and the manpower commission, in cooperation with the secretary of agriculture, to conduct a survey to determine whether any men in military or naval forces, formerly engaged in agriculture, lumbering, mining, industrial or other essential civilian occupations, would be more valuable in the conduct of the war if they were separated from active military or naval service and returned to their civilian occupation. If any such man is found in the armed services he shall be given a discharge and deferred from further military or naval service as long as he continues to be employed on the farm, lumbering, etc. While a farm boy or one in mining or lumbering has the privilege of asking for deferment from his local board, the average man dislikes to make such an appeal as he fears he may be regarded as a slacker; and the local boards have not used their best judgment in making such deferments on their own volition.

No one appears to know how large the army is to be, for estimates are

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, February 16, 1923)

F. G. Leslie was elected president of the Commercial Club last Wednesday evening and L. C. Newman re-elected secretary; J. A. Lamb, vice president, and L. H. Hazard, treasurer.

G. A. Ditto, of Springfield, Oregon, and his partner [Geo. W. Taylor] have purchased the W. C. Laird lot, 60x152 feet, across the street south from the Sentinel office, and have given a contract to J. D. Graham to erect thereon a stucco building, 40 feet on Second street and the full 60 feet on Taylor street.

Our former night marshal, J. A. Jackson, came in Saturday afternoon from the Rogue river valley, where he has been ranching for a year and a half. He has sold his place there.

The two lots, 100x100 feet, just south of the Masonic Temple, were sold this week by Tracy Leach, through the R. H. Creager agency, to Arthur Ellingson, who intends to place two buildings there. One will be his undertaking chapel and the other a residence on the corner. The chapel will be moved from its present location to this site.

B. L. Tracy has sold his Arago brickyard to Schroeder Bros. and lo-

constantly changing even when given to congressional committees by high ranking army officers who should know. The army has pushed up to 7,500,000 and next month induction will take place at the rate of 400,000 a month. Then there was announcement the army would be 9,900,000, and now the estimate is for an armed force of 11,500,000. Not all of these men would be sent overseas, for a few million will be retained for defense of this country. One of the highest of army officials informed the senate military committee a few days ago that 13 men are required to keep one soldier fighting in this county; 10 men in Britain, and eight men in Germany. Assuming that 11,500,000 men are in uniform and there are 13 men (and women) behind him at home, this makes 141,000,000 people. The estimate of the continental population of the United States is 131,000,000 or 10,000,000 less than an army of 11,500,000 requires. The 13 behind a fighting man include farmers, shipbuilders, airplane makers, munitions makers, powder workers—in short, everyone but civilians in non-essential activities.

League of Oregon Cities has sent an inquiry to the national capital as to how municipalities can contribute to the social security fund so that municipal employees may receive the benefits of social security. They explain that municipalities have difficulty in retaining competent help as the latter resign and enter private industry where they are automatically under SSB. There are other elderly municipal employees who would like to retire but cannot afford to lose their pay check, states the league. The organization has been advised to take up the matter with the attorney general of Oregon and ascertain whether he can work out a plan, as there are too many complications in drafting a federal law which would blanket the entire nation.

From many Oregon communities, particularly those near Camp White and Camp Adair, owners of dwellings to rent are protesting the ukase of office of price administration that rents prevailing on March 1, 1942, must not be increased. There is a strong demand for houses in Medford, Albany and other towns but, having carried the property all during the depression, with taxes, insurance and maintenance, the landlords find their rents frozen; they are not permitted to increase the rent to what the dwellings are worth. Even when they have remodeled a house at the request of an army officer and the officer is satisfied, OPA insists the depression rent is all the officer shall pay. OPA says the Portland area is a "bad spot" and that "navy heroes" are held up by grasping landlords. Portland owners, however, deny the accusation and they are demanding elimination of the ceiling and the right to evict tenants who are nuisances. At present a tenant cannot be evicted.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on February 8, 1943, duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Judd M. Doering, Deceased, by the County Court of Coos County, Oregon, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them to me with proper vouchers attached and duly verified at the Office of F. E. McCracken, Attorney, in Coquille, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.
Dated and published first time February 11, 1943.
Raymond Doering,
Administrator of said Estate.

ated in Bandon.
The Macleay hotel at Wederburn, which is now being remodelled and reconstructed, was built originally of redwood. When the present improvements are completed it is promised that it will be one of the best hotels on the Roosevelt highway between Coos Bay and Eureka.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Robinson left last Saturday morning for a month or six weeks' visit in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Misses Myrtle DeLong and Goldie Childs will conduct the store during their absence.

The old Baxter hotel site has been a source of revenue to several people lately, since the ancient structure was torn down. One man is reported to have picked up \$30 or \$40 in gold pieces which had slipped through cracks in the floor.

Mrs. Powder died in Coquille Feb. 13 after a short illness of influenza. Born Myrtle Howe at Fox Lake, Wisconsin, Oct. 26, 1863, she was married in 1881 to George Powder, who died about ten years ago. She leaves to mourn her loss: her two sons, Roy and Floyd; two brothers, Gene and Elmer Howe, and two sisters, Mrs. Justine Ferris and Mrs. Ella Donaldson, and a number of grandchildren.



State House, Salem, Feb. 18.—The boiling point of legislative activities arrived this week and hit both the house and the senate with a real bang. Trucks, wine, small loans, taxes, fish and several other controversial measures made their appearance on the floor of both houses, which caused much oratory and close voting. These bills had been slumbering in committees ever since the first part of the session, and all came out with divided reports. The truck bill, which would increase weights and lengths, came before the house with an almost evenly divided report, for and against. The railroads and railroad brotherhoods have fought the bill to a standstill. Over in the senate the Burke wine bill and Senator Chessman's fish bill are causing the boys to get all lathered up. The Bull small loans bill, which would cut interest rates from 3 per cent to 1 1/2 per cent per month, has caused the loan sharks and the hock shop gents no end of worry. The familiar three balls that usually dangle in front of a hock shop means two to one you won't get it out, and it's almost a two to one bet this meritorious bill will fail to pass because of the small loans lobby which has been working against it.

House bill No. 315, introduced by the committee on assessment and taxation but in reality a measure which was drafted by the state tax commission, takes a real sock at all classes of farmers. As the law now stands, farm crops are assessed at their true cash value as of January 1 each year and provides that many classes of crops shall not be assessed if they were actually sold, warehoused or in transit on or before April 30 of the assessment year. The amended bill, if passed, would deprive the farmer of the April 30 deadline to sell or transport his crops and change that date to January 1. Since Washington has a law similar to the present Oregon law, adoption of the proposed bill would result in diverting shipment of large quantities of farm and orchard products from Oregon to Washington ports. Another argument being urged against H. B. 315 is the fact that government crop loans, generally, are due in April or May and farmers have been advised to hold their grain until that time. Compliance with this government request would, under the proposed measure, impose an added tax burden on the farmer.

The sudden death of Frank C. Bramwell, former state superintendent of banks and one of Governor Snell's ardent campaign workers, leaves a prospective job open for someone else. It was rumored Bramwell had the inside track for his former position, superintendent of state banks. Bramwell also served as treas-

urer of the state-wide citizens' committee to increase legislators' pay, which carried at the last election. It does seem strange, in a way, that just about the time in this life that a man has acquired considerable experience and knowledge, which place him in a position to be of service and benefit to his community and fellowmen, then it's about time to call in the undertaker. A real economic waste, and it's too bad something can't be done about it.

From what we have been able to gather here are a few predictions for you with reference to important bills now before the senate and house for final action: Oregon taxpayers will receive a reduction in state income tax payments. The big fish bill, which would give the fish commission added powers, will fail. The small loans bill will also fail, and likewise the truck bill, and the state employees civil service measure. We further predict that the vote will be close on all of these measures, some very close. Next week we'll tell you how good we are at predicting, as all of these bills are scheduled to come up for final passage in the next few days.

Observations from the press box, Roy Myers, the impressario who stages the "Third House" show, very busy getting his actors lined up, etc. Next Tuesday evening is the date for the show, which burlesques all of the lawmakers. Ex-Governor Sprague attends the Lincoln day exercises held in the house chambers, and comes in hardly noticed. Phil Brady gets him in tow and seats the ex-governor at his desk. He should have had a seat among the dignitaries on the speaker's rostrum. Carl Moser, June Valiant and State Commander Hugh T. Bowman, American Legion bigwigs, very busy on veterans' legislation. You wouldn't recognize the teachers' bill the people passed at the last election since the lawmakers worked it over. The teachers are what you might call very unhappy. And am I proud of the beautiful wrist watch the lawmakers gave me for helping on their increase in pay bill at the last election. Several ex-governors around—Pierce, West and Bowerman. And the weather, she is beautiful.

Easton Comments On Meaning Of A Bible Quotation

"To him who hath shall be given, and to him who hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath."
In other words, if a man does not use that which he has he loses it. I have read that Paderewski said, "If I go one day without practicing, I know it. If I go two days, the audience knows it." "To him who hath" the courage and the endurance "shall be given." Something like 64 years ago, I had the chance in Stockton to have heard the noted pianist, Paderewski. I did not hear him. Why? I thought too much of a dollar. What became of that dollar, that is beyond my ken or imagination, but I do know that if I had spent it for a ticket that night I would still possess it many times over.
In Stockton I paid a dollar to hear Henry Ward Beecher give his lecture,

"The Wastes and Burdens of Society." That is a dollar I have not lost, its value has increased with the years. In Missoula, Montana territory, I paid a dollar to hear Joseph Cook give his lecture, "Does Death End All?" And ever since my riches have been making a continuous growth.

George Washington Carver, the famous negro chemist, "who put 'P' into the peanut" and discovered many valuable things that are in the peanut and the sweet potato, stands out to all mankind of his generation and the generations following that he proved, as he proved his chemistry, that "to him who hath shall be given," is a statement of fact that is related to abiding faith and the willing mind.

Thoughts in the Night
Wherever man aspires to unselfish, holy adventure, Jesus Christ on the cross of Calvary challenged woman to behold her son.

The living, abiding ideals of mankind have always been greater than his endeavor.

When to the mind of man is given strength, courage and endurance to overcome, then is he able to overcome the evil of his desires and ambitions.
R. A. Easton.

The Trail Led West

The idea planted by John Ledyard in 1784 and Gray's discovery of the Great River of the West inspired Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States, to send Lewis and Clark in 1804 on an expedition and research into the far Northwest. The trail led up the Missouri, across the Rockies and down to the Clearwater and Snake rivers. They lived off the country as they beat their way westward. Their main sustenance was salmon, horse and dog meat, supplemented by herbs and roots. The Columbia was reached, near the present Pasco, Washington, on October 16, 1805. As they descended the Columbia, they gave names to the various streams and landmarks. They called the John Day, Lepage's river; the Deschutes they named Towah-nahooks. They camped at The Dalles and called it Fort Rock. Mernaloose Island was Sepulchre Island; Hood River was Labische's River and White Salmon was Canoe Creek.

They passed an outstanding landmark on the river on November 2 and named it Beacon Rock. The well-known Sandy was Quicksand River; the Washougal was Seal River and Sauvie Island was Wapato. On No-

ember 7, they sighted the Pacific and their journey was ended. A stockade was erected near the present Astoria and called Fort Clatsop. They built a cairn at the present Seaside to distill salt from the ocean. The winter was spent in surveying the country and making observations. On March 23, 1806, Lewis and Clark embarked on the long journey home. On their way up the river, Capt. Clark rowed up the Willamette as far as Portland and named the stream Multnomah. He also sighed and named Mount Jefferson. They were the advance guard which blazed the way to be followed by mighty caravans that conquered the Great American Desert and peopled the far Pacific slopes.

Howdy Folks:

We have a problem that everyone who calls us can help us with.

Our phone rings perhaps 50 times a day "average" and several minutes are consumed each time answering it. It isn't always convenient for Ernie or Amzy to answer and if possible we would appreciate it, if you will talk to whoever answers, which may save calling two men off jobs for one call.

For example, I was welding a small part that had required several minutes to set up and get the broken pieces in correct position, had just lighted the torch when the phone rang, Keith answered, but they wanted Amzy, so the torch was turned off, and I went to the phone; the party wanted to know if we had a certain part? I had to ask Keith, as he watches the stock. In the meantime, the bench was bumped and I had a jigsaw puzzle to work before proceeding with my 35c welding job.

AMZY ERNIE

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"How soon do you leave for Camp Bob?"
"Next Tuesday, Judge. Bill and George are leaving the same time. We're hoping to wind up in a tank outfit."
"Well, the way I've seen you handle a tractor, Bob, you ought to be right at home in one of those tanks. You're going to like the service—they're a great bunch of fellows. Just last week I went down to camp to see a young nephew of mine and he introduced me to some of his buddies. Fine fellows—real ho-men just like you and Bill and George—from good American homes. Handle themselves well, too."
"You know, I've been checking up on it, Bob, and I've found out that the American army today is healthier, better disciplined, better trained, better taken care of than it has ever been in its history. And you can take my word for it, Mary, he'll come back to you a fine man in great shape. Best of luck to you, Bob."

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