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A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN H. A. YOUNG and M. D. GRIMES

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TIME TO CLEAN HOUSE

In a sweeping denouncement of triendly practice contest. "unnecessary government agencies," Senator Guy M. Gillette, speaking

"We have to clean house.
"We can't do it," the Senator from some of the hordes of locusts living tery service station. off the people through agencies that aren't necessary."

In his discussion of the postwar responsibilities of the nation, Senator to contemplate investing fifty mil-Gillette said that "charity should be- lions in rubber plantations in South gin at home even though it should and Central America and the Philipnot stay there. Let us first set our pine Islands. Sixty years ago the belle Ford Ladies Wear, The City own house in order and prepare first principal demand for rubber was for to recover powers and authorities be-longing to the people which we have storendered during the stress and clared part of an essential industry. need of war."

POSTWAR WONDERS

professor of chemical engineering at life of the interior of Oregon depends Columbia University, the average upon truck transportation, and with postwar American family may own a the shortage of drivers and mechanics small helicopter, which while taking some communities are expected to up no more room than present-day run into difficulties before the end cars, will be able to hover and rise or of this year, land vertically in the back yard or on the tops of tall buildings.

mass production genius will place new



White potatoes 44,000 acres, dried (the only woman to do so other than field peas 28,000, dry edible beans the queen of Helland), she declared

is needed to insure production.

loans on books of insured loan asso- lend-lease China has received only received the bill last Saturday and ciations reached \$16,793,000 on De- \$170,000,000. cember 31. As the demand for loans

Yambill. Farmers in the vicinity of 619,000,000. these camps are hoping congress will see that migratory labor is available. can serve almost any crop in the state. fore an appropriations subcommittee Home Supply Store. to provide the labor this year. Sugar beet, onion, pease and potato growers are especially anxious to have their labor requirements taken care of. (Over-all appropriation requested for the entire country for this purpose is

Drivers of the common carrier trucks up and down the · highways and the mechanics have been

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, March 2, 1923)

A fire which evidently started from defective flue burned the roof off wood Heights last Sunday noon and threatened for a time the destruction of the whole house.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dungey are rewho arrived at their home Tuesday days' illness.

There was quite a good sized crowd river here Sunday. . . L. L. Thomas Ed Morris, Jno. W. Miller and Ira Johnson were tied for high score. Roosevelt highway. It was not a competitive shoot, but a

with a bluntness that stunned seven the street south from the Sen-handed temperats at a \$25-a-plate tinel office this week, on which J. D. Jackson Day dinner, declared that, Graham is going to erect a stucco Currie & Co., Hancock's Coquille building. When completed the place will be occupied by Messrs. Taylor lows asserted, "by refusing to admit and Ditto, who come here from and Coquille Service Station (Battey our mistakes, without eliminating Springfield, Oregon, to install a bat- & Richardson), Fuhrman's Pharmacy,

> To increas the the amount of rubber for flivver tires, Henry Ford is said

The classification came too late to give general satisfaction and there has been a large shift from the trucks According to Arthur W. Hixson, to the army or to the shipyards. The

Request of the U. S. bureau o No less amazing is the prediction mines for money with which to build that houses and furniture may be so a sponge iron plant in the vicinity light that they can be moved to new of Scappoose to experiment with the sites by giant helicopters. You could iron ore in Columbia county has been take your home to the country with placed on file. The bureau was given you in the summer and bring it back an appropriation of \$300,000 last year in the fall.

The future can hold a rosy picture for the common man. He knows that when improvements come he will can be done at Scapposse or elsebenefit from them because industry's where until later in the indefinite future. The charge has been made on many freshmen members serving his the senate floor that the big steel first term; however, he has proven companies have done all they could himself a veteran legislator. Seldom to discourage development of sponge taking the floor to make a speech, iron as this would be competition with which very often is the failing of new their elaborate blast furnaces which members who talk themselves out, use another method. In the first the new lawmaker from Coos county world war everything was ready for commands and receives attention of a new steel plant in the vicinity of his colleagues when he has anything placed in charge of steel production of the senate, William E. Walsh, of for the nation, and he promptly ve- Marshfield, who is chairman of the toed the Portland plan, asserting it potent committee on revision of laws was unnecessary.

Hyde Park and the White House, tee on land use. Veteran observers Madam Chiang Kai-shek did not of this legislature rate the Coos Washington, D. C., March 3-Here hesitate to differ from him on his county delegation tops. is what Triple A has established as foreign policy. When the famed goals for Oregon to shoot at in 1943: Chinese woman addressed congress 5000, flaxseed 2000; sows, spring far- that it was a mistake to regard Japan rowed, 49,000; fall farrowed 34,000, as secondary to Herr Hitler and stated Marketings, cattle and calves 4,220,- that the Japanese have already cap-000 head, sheep and lambs 774,000. tured in their campaign more raw next week, all on account of taxes. The goal for milk is 1,500,000,000 materials to keep on fighting than the The house passed and sent to the pounds; chickens 19,130,000 pounds, Germans have. Madam Chiang turkeys 35,945,000 pounds, eggs 4,- Kai-shek received tumultuous ap- 10 per cent reduction in state income 876,000 dozen. In announcing these plause when she made this statement; taxes, which the senate thinks is the goals Triple A says it will give the it was the high spot of her address bunk. Not enough reduction, say farmers, within limits of authority, and demonstrated that congress enter- many senators, and it looks like the all possible assistance in obtaining tained the same views. Result of her house bill will be amended by the loans, equipment, help, or whatever visit is that Edward Stettinius, man- senate and sent back calling for a ager for lend-lease, has announced greater tax reduction than ten per Demand for home loans in Oregon that China will share with Britain cent. If so, the battle on the tax dropped last year to \$3,669,800 from and Russia the guns, tanks, planes and question, with which the house \$5,620,656. This is attributed to war food from this country. Up to this wrestled most of last week, will be conditions. However, the amount of time, of the billions of dollars sent staged all over again. The senate

fell off the associations invested their Payments to dependents of deceas- majority of the house members have idle funds in government bonds and ed veterans of this war have already their backs arched on a reduction of now have in the pouch \$1,771,000. started. These dependents, 1,153, anything more than ten per cent. So Labor camps in Oregon are at Nyssa, Athena, Merrill, Malin, Tule lake, Hood River, The Dalles, West of dollars. Pensions paid for the Stayton, Coburg, Turner, Medford and first world war have reached \$4,-

These camps are so located that they bicycles. Also electric toasters, elec- go home. Rep. Lowell Stockman appeared be-Southwestern Motor Co. Car and

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

Chadwick Lodge No. 68 A. F. & A. M. Stated Communication Tuesday, March 8, 7:30 P. M. Visitors Welcon

The Coos Country Club at Marshfield has taken an option on the Robert Watson ranch on the Sumner road, one mile from the highway, for the home of Mrs. Mary Mehl on Sher- club grounds, and will start a drive

Mrs. I. T. Weekly, who lived with her son, Vance G. Weekly, on the Marshfield road, died yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dungey and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Dungey and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Dungey and Mrs. Frank Dungey and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Dungey and Mrs. Frank Dungey and Mrs. and

> Our friend, Editor McDaniel, of the Coos Bay Harbor, says he used the to go to Salem and see the legislature in action, and do all he could for the

The following firm names appeared in a Ttrade-at-Home one-page boost-Ground was broken on the lot er advertisement: The Variety Store, the street south from the Sen- J. E. Quick, Coquille Laundry Co., \$25 a year for all such businesses The Rainbow, Henry Lorenz, Forbes, Trading Co., Inc., The Liberty Theatre (C. A. Gage), Highway Garage Graham's Garage, Long's Machine Shop, E. E. Johnson Retail Lumber Yard, The Candy Kitchen, Hudson's Drug Store, The First National Bank, Bolden & Kibble Millinery & Dressmaking, McNelly's Dairy, City Cleaners & Tailors (L. C. Newman), May-Meat Market, The Busy Corner, The Coquille Valley Creamery.



uve, was to say. Flanked by that able veteran and considered one of the outstanding members of the upper house, this duo Although a house guest of the pres- know how to get things done. Moore dent of the United States, both at is chairman of the important commit-

With, both houses trying their level best to wind up the session not later than next Saturday, these well laid plans might go astray. There is a possibility that the lawmakers might have to stay in session for a few days senate last week a bill calling for a have been pondering it for six days with the issue still undecided. The subject, and if they "stay put" on the bill as they are now it might be Good supply of men and women's spring before they call it quits and

> Governor Snell's laudable efforts to increase old-age assistance to \$40 impossible unless a way is found to obtain more money for this purpose. The governor thinks the net profits now obtained from liquor revenues will be increased about \$2,000,000 this year through flore sales, which is approximately the extra amount needed if the pensioners are to receive \$40. The governor further stated that none of this additional noney should be taken from the gen-

and better" pensions pinned their birds had this bill picked as a cinch for one hundred memebrs at \$100 per. hum and just box additional revenue num and juke boxes \$10. It was es- case. would amount to at least \$2,000,000 and under the bill ould be earmarked for pensions. However, after revive the bill since the governor made his pension statement; otherwise, say the lawmakers, \$40 for the out for the Gun Club shoot across the first vacation he has taken in 15 years oldsters is out because more money is absolutely necessary than they expect to receive from liquor.

Here's a hot one for you. Senate bill 274, if passed, would tax all confectioneries, restaurants and grocery stores 75 cents per employe, or a minimum of \$2 a year to a maximum of outside of Multnomah county. The amounts would be paid to the state department of agriculture as an inspection fee, and the money would go to their fund. As if to say that such businesses in the small towns of Oregon didn't have trouble enough already. Many cities now tax such concerns to augment their local revenues and also have a sanitary inspection system; so why is such additional legislation necessary, say many of the lawmakers.

We told you in this column several veeks ago, long before the measures came to a vote, that in our opinion the small loan; truck, state civil service and big fish bills would be defeated. We hit the nail on the head. All four measures "bit the dust;" and we also predicted that the bill for income tax reduction would pass, and it did-for 10 per cent. But from the looks of things taxpayers will get more than ten per cent before the senate gets through mulling the house bill over. We also said the Burke wine bill, which passed the senate by a whale of a vote, would have tough sledding in the house and would probably be defeated. The house committee brought in a report of Do 321 W. Front St.

ral fund but must come solely from not pass by a vote of 4 to 2 but the state superintendent of banks. . .

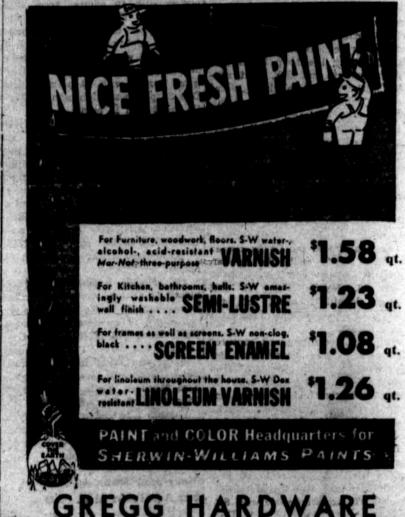
Observations from the press box: Everyone anxious to get home. . . Many lawmakers at their desks each day after adjournment, working on their federal income tax returns. They might not get home in time; March 15 is deadline. . . . Senator-Lamport, of Salem, an ex-banker, is said to be Governor Snell's choice for Cp. Car and Home Supply Store.

liquor sales. The lawmakers are house upset the committee report by Many members of both houses say skeptical about obtaining very much voting 32 to 27 the bill Do pass; so they will not be candidates for remore money from liquor revenues it might pass, but it will be a hot election. . . . Too much private busibattle-one or two votes will decide ness which needs their attention is the legislators who are for "bigger the fate of the measure. The rail- the reason, say the lawmakers. . . Covered the excution of Wm. Walhopes on the Steelhammer bill, which to pass by a whopping vote, as it did lace at the penitentiary last Friday would tax pin-ball games \$5 per an- in the senate. But such was not the morning . . . the 11th such assignment for me . . . and I don't relish the job. . . . The warden reads the death warrant Wallace demanded it . . . and in ten minutes it was over.

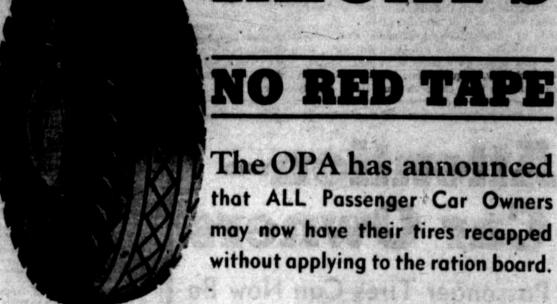
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