

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

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The appeal of the city council to dog owners that the animals be kept tied up or confined in pens has had some effect but there are still far too many dogs running at large...

TO CURB UNION RACKETEERING

During his recent lecture under the sponsorship of the Columbia University Institute of Arts and Science, William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, recommended legislation to curb racketeering...

Specifically, Mr. Davis suggested that all unions certified by the government as collective bargaining agents be required to embody in constitutions provisions for the democratic election of union officers.

He recommended also that the financial records of unions certified as bargaining agencies be thrown open to public inspection like the records of corporations.

Why union racketeering has been permitted has been a mystery to most of us for a long time. Possibly something can be done about it now that the WLB head has agreed that the need for its correction is so urgent.

Fragments of Fact and Fancy

The continual bombing of German cities by the R. A. F. and the American air force is going to cause the re-writing of some former historical statements. Up to the present time, it has been an accepted fact that the Thirty Years' War which began in 1618 was the most terrible struggle that had ever afflicted Germany...

The "Thirty Years War" of the seventeenth century was started by a religious dispute between Protestant and Roman Catholic adherents. Many opportunists joined in the fray, however, for their own selfish reasons. One such was Albert von Wallenstein. He was a great general, the idol of his soldiers but a scourge to the common people who lived in mortal terror when he was on the march.

One hundred and fifty years later Hessian soldiers on American soil proved themselves true heirs of Wallenstein's military creed. Washington Irving in his "Life of Washington" says that "He, (George Washington), calculated upon the eager support of his troops, who were burning to revenge the outrages on their homes and families, committed by these foreign mercenaries. They considered the Hessians mere hirings, slaves to a petty despot, fighting for sordid pay, and actuated by no sentiment of patriotism or honor. They had rendered themselves the horror of the Jerseys, by rapine, brutality, and heartlessness."

Those of us who have lived through the first world war and this far into the second one, know that the soldier of Germany is taught to be brutal and barbarous. If we had read history

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, March 9, 1923)

A sneak thief entered the Holy-cross cigar store sometime between four and five o'clock this morning and made away with 600 or 700 cigars.

Mrs. P. J. Rooney, of Marshfield, came over Monday to assist Mrs. Bertha Smith in her office for the next month.

At the business meeting of the Coquille Fire Department last evening it was decided to stage Capt. Crumley's play, "Over the Ridge," at the Liberty Theatre here next Thursday, March 15.

The trial of L. W. Peare for murdering his wife and Jas. Culver last December is scheduled to start in Circuit court here next Monday.

The third patrol of the Coquille Boy Scout Troop No. 1 at their meeting last Saturday evening named their patrol, the Owl patrol, and elected James Galbraith as their leader.

The following boys have won awards: Stanley Stevens, George Pankey,

more extensively the coming of neither war should have been the shock each was to our peace-loving hearts.

In more than one respect Wallenstein was a prototype for Hitler. Both were unscrupulous, both were victors in many military actions, both were possessed of a boundless ambition and both were followers of the stars, firm believers in astrology. Whether Hitler has suffered the fate of Wallenstein is not clear at present for Wallenstein was assassinated. He was guilty of great treachery and, though forewarned by spies of the plot against his life, he met the fate of murder as forecast by his astrologer. Probably, though, it is the padded cell for Hitler.

Mrs. Roosevelt is on record as saying it is too soon to begin thinking about a fourth term for President Roosevelt and that talk about it stirs political feeling and hurts war effort. A simple, honest statement from the president that he does not choose to run for a fourth term would do more to stop the talk than all the pleadings of his wife to soft pedal it for the present.

The burning questions of the day: Shall it be Early Rose or Burbanks, shall it be bush or pole beans, shall it be parsnips or salsify, shall it be crook neck or straight neck summer squash, shall it be cabbage or broccolli, in the little two by four garden?

The town dweller with one city lot looks upon his farmer neighbor with envious eyes and if this rationing is extended much farther rural families will have riches money cannot buy for the rest of us.

It was five years ago today, on March 11, 1938, that Hitler at the head of German troops crossed the line from Germany into Austria and took possession of that country. In five years, Americans, to their sorrow, have learned that events abroad affect their lives as powerfully as do any occurrences at home. Hitler in Austria meant a vast graveyard in Europe but none could see it at the time.

World Is Advancing In Helping Carry God's Load

When John was in prison nursing his doubts and fears, he sent a messenger to Jesus asking, "Art thou he who would come or do we look for another?"

A message with the ascending climax was sent back: "Go, tell John again the things that ye have seen and heard, how the lame walk, the deaf hear, the blind see, the lepers are cleansed, the dead are raised and the poor have the gospel preached to them." "And the poor have the gospel preached to them," is the climax of Jesus Christ's message to John.

People have learned since that day, unless they are windjammers, that they have got to help shoulder part of God's load. In the past one hundred years, there has been a step forward. In the last fifty years there has been a longer step forward and the length of that step is increasing with the years.

Will Carleton's poem, "Over the Hills to the Poor House," could not be written today for the reason now we have county hospitals, widows' pensions, old age pensions and compensation laws. The sentiment behind these relief agencies is making a continuous, healthy and fruitful growth. Poor-houses were run on a per head contract. County hospitals are run on a basis of kindly, friendly service for the occupants of the home.

Thoughts in the Night

Jesus Christ humanized God and gave mankind chart, compass and blueprint for life and living. A man may be within his rights and

John Seeley, Rollo Saylor, Carlton Smith, James Agostino, Royce Richmond!

Her many friends here were shocked to learn that Edna M. Olson, of the Fat Elk section, had passed away at 7:30 yesterday morning at the Smedburg Sanitarium at Marshfield.

Coquille lost one of her older citizens when Wm. Richardson, an octogenarian, passed away at 2:05 p. m. yesterday at his home near the Academy.

The Coquille high school finished its year's basket ball schedule last Friday night with a win from Marshfield, 14 to 11.

Emma M. Tillman was born August 26, 1856, at Tankhanock, Pennsylvania. She was united in marriage to Andrew Smalley May 30, 1873. To this union fourteen children were born, five of whom have passed on before her. They bought a farm on Hall Creek near Arago many years ago and lived there until the time of her death, Feb. 26, 1923.



January Trend Was Upward

Reversing the downward trend of the last three years, the Oregon January traffic death rate in 1943 soared upward to 11.5 persons killed per one hundred million miles of travel, according to figures compiled by Robert S. Farrell, Jr., secretary of state. In 1942, the January death rate was eight; in 1941 it was 8.8 and in 1940 it was 9.8. Farrell explained that the traffic death rate was the true indication of the safe driving and walking practices in traffic. The rate, he said, shows the number of persons killed in relation to the amount of travel, or exposure to accident.

For the 1,596 acres in 50 tracts bought by the navy department in Tillamook county for the establishment of a lighter than air station, the price is reported at \$263,891. Most of this land was used by dairymen and its sale has resulted in a decreased milk production through disposal of the cows. These dairies were wiped out. No report has been made public as to cost of the land in Camp Adair, purchased by the army, and which also eliminated some dairying. The Tillamook transaction was inserted in the Congressional Record.

Wheat farmer Lowell Stockman has offered a bill in congress to have every farm boy inducted into the armed service. Stockman would have these boys given intensive training for 30 days and then have the army send them back home. The farm boys would wear their uniform when they went to town, and in the fields they would wear their army dungarees. The uniform would attest that they had been in the service and deferred. In event of an emergency, such as an invasion, the boys would be summoned to the colors. The measure may not get anywhere in congress, but it reflects the ideas of a dirt farmer.

Oregon state legislature was one of many sending memorials to congress to adopt the pay-as-you-go plan for making income tax payments. The Oregon memorial, with the others, was turned over to the ways and means committee where it was filed. It is expected that about the middle of July the committee may evolve some such installment paying plan. There is general approval of the Ruml plan, but most members of the committee have ideas of their own for modifications, variations and amendments.

Anticipating thousands of wounded sailors in the battles ahead, the navy department is arranging for 60,000 extra beds. Of these, 40,000 are under construction by public works but, yet be wrong.

To me the Almighty is the intelligence of the Universe. Abiding faith in that intelligence gives upward growth to my mind, strength to my body and enlarges the horizons of my soul. -R. A. Easton.

starting July 1, in the ensuing 12 months another 20,000 beds must be prepared. If each hospital were to be built with 1,000 beds it would mean 20 immense buildings. Thus far there is no intimation as to where any of the hospitals will be located, and this is an opportunity for some community in Oregon to make an application. The hospitals will not all be built in coastal communities, but some will be inland. Sailors wounded in the Pacific area are now arriving on the west coast for hospitalization.

Joe Stalin in an "order of the day" to the Red army said that Russia had carried the fight against Hitler alone and he asked for a second front. When Stalin said the Red army had battled alone he failed to mention that the United States has been helping him with 2600 fighting planes, 3200 tanks, and 81,000 trucks and jeeps. All this for the Red army from the United States. In addition, the Red army has been and is being fed by Mr. Whiskers in larger measure than any other of the United Nations, as is attested by the Russian cargo carriers taking food from Columbia river and Puget sound ports and oranges from San Francisco. And not a cent is being charged against Russia for this very material assistance.

Rationing restrictions are so tough and so many housewives are finding it difficult to buy food that congress is expected to insist upon some modifications. Housewives are told they can buy all the fresh vegetables they wish but, for instance, they are being asked to pay ten cents for a single tomato. And Oregon prunes, which have been so plentiful that the growers could not get rid of them, require 20 points of the 48 monthly points for one pound dried. Sometime next autumn look for milk to be rationed; evaporated milk is now almost unobtainable.

human and material resources in our war effort," he declared. Buy your V-mail packets at Norton's.

I WILL UNDERSTAND
The fiery years of life have made me strong—
True tempered in time's flaming furnace heat,
I live each day and have no fear to meet
Life's foe, but lift my heart to happy song
To know the way will not be sad and long
Though I have grown as chaff among the wheat,
To take the evil bitter with the sweet,
Yet do I know that God will right the wrong.
Each passing year gives me a keener sight
That now I see where once I was near blind.
Again, sometime, when I come back to earth,
When with the stars I have drunk draughts of night,
I know that I will surely rise to find
That life has made me understand rebirth.
—Velorous Call

SERVICE ON
Real Estate
Insurance
Birth Certificates
GEO. E. Oerding
at Bank Bldg.

Buy WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS
the beer with the high I.Q. (It Quenches!)

ACME BEER
ACME BREWERIES - San Francisco
Victory Sign for the ECONOMY-WISE!
Cream O'Coos Ice Cream Co. Distributors, Coquille

A USED STUDEBAKER
saves tires, gas and upkeep
No excess bulk to overload your tires or overtax your gas supply!
Studebaker running smoothly!
Steady demand makes it easy to resell used Studebakers at good prices!
No special authorization needed to purchase a used Studebaker
Champion, Commander or President Eight!
Many fine buys are now available!
STUDEBAKER is building Wright Cyclone engines for the Flying Fortress... big, multiple-drive military trucks... and other vital war materiel.