

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

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ROOSEVELT AND THE 4th TERM

When Franklin D. Roosevelt submitted to the "forced draft" in 1940, it was freely forecast that should he be elected, he would again be a candidate for a fourth term.

Now that time has come. The drums are beginning to beat again to win the country to the belief that we have so far deteriorated as a people that there is but one among us qualified to rule. Twice, from the White House steps, New Dealers have told the country in recent weeks that it must be Roosevelt again.

This new campaign must bring two deep emotions into the breasts of Americans:

First, they will regret to see the President, with all of his responsibilities, bringing politics into the war for the next 18 months when victory on the foreign fields rather than at the polls is so important. They would choose to hear the President say that from now until January, 1945, he will devote his full time to winning the war and bringing our boys back home with the least loss of life; and then, with victory won or nearly won, he would retire to his own fireside, turning the White House over to the free choice of a free people.

The other emotion must be one of determination to repel the efforts of the President and the New Deal bureaucrats to perpetuate themselves in office. Americans will look at the confusion of Washington, the mangled food situation, the three million of bureaucrats wasting the substance of the nation and interfering with production on the farms and in factories. They will realize that four more years of Roosevelt means four more years of Hopkins, of Henderson, of Wallace—of Frankfurter stooping from the Supreme Court bench to play politics. They will fix the blame where the blame belongs.

One man in the White House for 16 years? Oh, yes, there's a name for it!

Fragments of Fact and Fancy

"Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink." Coal, coal everywhere and not a lump to burn. The Coquille valley is underlaid with coal and many hills along the river side appear to be made of black diamonds but just try to buy a ton of this fuel! The present meager output in this locality has not been sufficient for the schools and hospital, while the ordinary householder is left to shiver and freeze.

Some of the European black market figures are appalling. The highest, we believe, is for flour at \$1.75 a pound. Not so very long ago a sack of flour sold for that amount in this country, so in round numbers flour can be said to be selling abroad at a price fifty times what it is here. Coal at \$36 a ton is only four times our price, both figures being those in mining areas. Butter at \$12.50 pound is close to twenty-five times our price. Shoes at \$58 to \$65 a pair cannot be compared because the quality varies so greatly but in United States excellent grade leather shoes can be bought for one-fifth that price. Sugar at \$1.35 a pound is about twenty times our price, although the ceiling on sugar in some sections is now nine cents a pound.

The rising cost of living is headed toward the black market heights but it is to be hoped it can be checked by the subsidies now granted some foods.

Somehow we had always supposed Hungary received its name from the Huns who came from the region north of the Caspian sea in the fourth century to ravage Europe. It was in the next century that their most famous leader, Attila, also known as "Fear of the World" and "Scourge of God," extended his domains from the frontiers of China to the Rhine. He even crossed the Rhine but was turned back on the banks of the Marne.

The Huns or Hunni, according to Latin spelling, were also known as Chunnii and were of Asiatic or Tartaric origin. The Bulgarians are their more direct descendants than

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, May 11, 1923)

The bids for the construction of Coquille's new hotel were opened by the directors of the company last evening but none of them were accepted because they were too high.

A serious accident on the highway to the Bay occurred here at the Cunningham crossing shortly before 11 a. m. Sunday morning. The logging train came into collision with the Ford touring car containing five North Bend people. The Ford was wrecked but the only occupant seriously hurt was Mrs. Adrian Campbell.

The grand jury submitted a written report to Judge Skipworth in Circuit court here this week, in which they recommended that some adequate protection be afforded motorists on the Marshfield - Coquille highway where it is crossed by the Smith-Powers logging road in Cunningham creek bottom.

It was decided at the council meeting Monday evening to purchase 100

are the Magyars who were one of the dominant races in Hungary.

Having recently seen Hungary referred to as "Hunger-land," we have tried to find a foundation for this designation but whether it is based on fact or not we cannot say; however, it is a hungry land now as is the case in all of Hitler-land.

In spite of the best intentions of those who have rationed our food, great inequalities still exist. We heard of a farmer in town on the last day of April with the half dozen ration books his family possessed and not a stamp torn out. He raised all their food and he didn't know what to do with points, so useless to him, but so valuable to most of the rest of us.

Then there is the fisherman at Rogue river who follows the salmon runs for sport and so far has forty or fifty cases of canned fish on hand. A just punishment would be to make him eat all of it.

We are not suggesting further federal regulation to correct these inequalities; until there is complete regimentation, some differences are bound to arise. No, we want no more complicated rules, heaven forbid!

One little scrap of news tucked away in the daily papers early this week may portend as important developments in winning our wars as the fall of Biserte and Tunis. We refer to the flight of our new cargo carriers to India in four and one-half days. With such a trade route open to India and other theatres of war in China and Australia the possibilities are beyond our present vision. Looking backwards, however, we know Corregidor, Singapore and Java might all have been saved by airborne freight.

INCENTIVE—THE MAINSTRING—IN UNITED STATES

In a recent speech in which he lauded labor and management for their war record, Emil Schram, President of the New York Stock Exchange, said that the American way of life will perform miracles as great in peace as it is now performing in war if the incentive of freedom for unlimited accomplishment is permitted to operate.

"If we tell men that they may earn just so much and no more," Mr. Schram said, "if we develop the suspicion that large earnings are socially uncouth, if we advance farther in taking from the prudent and productive to maintain the improvident and the indolent, if we teach that idleness is a virtue and work is a curse, if we cultivate jealousy toward the successful, and if we encourage those who fail to remain failures, we shall weaken the moral fiber of our people and the American way of life will decay."

"What we Americans want is production to create an ever rising standard of living. Our wants and our ambitions are unlimited," he said, and we support the profit motive in that we are willing to "reward without limit those who give us what we want."

This profit incentive, so long under attack, is "an elemental instinct of American life," Mr. Schram maintained. "It is as firmly imbedded in the laborer and in the small business man as in the great industrialist. Without it, our enterprise loses its main spring. So long as we have free enterprise and private property—so long as we do not become a socialistic or communistic state—we must have profits and the profit incentive."

"In the postwar world, our government will have to nourish, rather than merely tolerate, the profit motive," he said. "And I have no doubt that it will do so."

Calling cards, 5c for \$1.00.

water meters which will be installed on rooming houses, restaurants, hotels, consumers of large quantities of water and "water hogs." The council members feel that the average house pays a larger rate for the amount of water consumed, at \$1.75 a month, than do the classes mentioned, and the installation of meters is an attempt to equalize the rates so that every one will pay for just what water he uses.

The play, "Mary's Millions," is to be given by the Senior Class of the Coquille High School next Tuesday evening at the Liberty Theatre. It is directed by Miss Irene Whitfield.

Jack A. Leach and wife returned Wednesday evening in their coupe from California. They went as far south as Los Angeles.

A bottle consigned to the sea off the coast of Japan by the navy department of the Japanese government April 13, 1921, was found on the shore at Tillamook, Oregon, not long ago. It is 4,700 miles from Oregon to Japan in a direct line.



Washington, D. C., May 12—The senate committee on agriculture has been listening to arguments for the past several days on Senator Rufus Holman's amendment to the emergency forest fire control bill which would appropriate close to \$8,000,000 forest fire protection. The house has deleted the sum of \$6,500,000 from the bill as being an unnecessary expenditure and a waste of funds. The house members who eliminated the forest fire protection fund come, largely, from the prairie states, where forestry, lumber and forest fires are a foreign subject because there just isn't any such thing. However, after hearing the roar of Senator Holman and others from the Pacific northwest who know how important such a fund is for the protection of Oregon's huge stand of timber from fire hazard, it is believed house members have changed their minds and that at least a large part of the money asked for by Senator Holman will be allowed.

While senators express the opinion that nothing more serious than a nuisance raid need be anticipated in the northwest, with possibly some property damage and loss of life, the real danger is that enemy raiders may drop bombs in the forests and thus cause a conflagration which would be terribly destructive and set back the lumber industry for a century. It is difficult to obtain men to go into the woods and prepare against such a fire. Manpower shortage is keenly felt in the campaign for protection against fires and failure to obtain an adequate fire fighting fund would further complicate the situation.

The farm labor crisis has caused scores of northwest farmers to be less finicky about the source and they are renewing their request that relocated Japanese, conscientious objectors and prisoners of war be given an opportunity to do agricultural work. It is asserted that thousands of prisoners of war, Italians and Germans, have an agricultural background and would be willing to work and that they could be winnowed from their undesirable associates, and that several thousand former growers of vegetables and fruit among Japanese could be made available, leaving the trouble makers in the centers. It would be better, these farmers say, if the prisoners and evacuees are given an opportunity to do farm work than to "eat their heads off" at the expense of American taxpayers while held in camps.

There are 2,000,000 cases of canned fruit and vegetables, taken by the government from the 1941 pack, which will be released for civilian use. There are 12,000,000 cases reserved to the government from the 1942 pack and these also will be released. Plan is to sell the food back to the canneries which packed it, if they wish to take it. From many sources in the northwest have come suggestions that the 1941 pack be not sold for less than the 1942 ceiling in order not to disturb the market, as the 1941 prices were considerably lower than the 1942 or than will be the 1943. If the government sells back to the canneries at the 1942,

Beautiful Mother's Day Thoughts

Mrs. M. Paull, who formerly resided in the Arago section and who now lives at Reedsport, sends the Sentinel a copy of the letter and Mother's Day poem written by her son, Nile Benjamin Paull who is with the U. S. Navy, somewhere. It so well expresses what most boys think and feel about their mothers that it here presented in full:

Dearest Mom,
May this be the happiest Mother's day you have ever known, also an unforgettable birthday, my darling. This little poem is my masterpiece, for it is of you. Of no one could I write anything half as nice as of you. All that I am or hope to be, as Abe Lincoln said, I owe to my Angel Mother.
I love you always forever and ever, and my highest ambition is to spend eternity with you in heaven.
With deepest love, I am
Your son,
Nile Benjamin Paull.

DEAREST MOTHER O MINE
In the wild and woolly west out where the broad Pacific roars, Where the Umpqua's gently flowing and the squawking seagull soars; Nestled mid the Coast Range mountains in a tiny valley there Dwells the sweetest mother living, pure and sweet as fresh spring air, Dwells she there beside the Umpqua

price the government will make a very satisfactory profit.

Complaint has been registered in the national capital that there are no church facilities at Vanport, the housing development prepared for Henry Kaiser's employees between Vancouver and Portland. This will be a community of about 40,000 population, and it is contended that such a community should have the privilege of attending church services in their vicinity. School arrangements have been made, and a shopping center, but there are no churches, Washington is informed.

As soon as possible a new navy hospital will be entrusted near Astoria, with the prospect that Lt. Grande and Eugene will have hospitals later. Navy is anticipating heavy casualties in the Pacific and wishes to dot the coast with facilities to care for the wounded. First of the program for Oregon will be at the mouth of the Columbia river. Wounded men from the south Pacific are now being treated in the national capital because there is no room for them in present facilities on the northwest coast.

About 200 government employees in the national capital have been fired for not being loyal to the United States. Three committees are now delving into important war agencies in an effort to dig out the men and women who have had communistic connections in the past either as members of that party or affiliation with organizations which served as fronts for communistic propaganda. It is expected that there will be other discharges in the near future.

in a city quaint and white. Mid her many friends and neighbors, fearing God both day and night. Loved by all who chance to meet her in her simple quiet life. Admired for the way she's handled all the duties of a wife.

Married in her youth and beauty to a fine and handsome man, And the happy years in love they spent will cover quite a span, Seven sons and, last, a daughter, were to the happy couple born, Ere her loving husband from her, in the prime of life was torn.

Brave she was, although she missed him, missed him more than tongue can tell. Confident, despite her heartbreak, that together they will dwell In that land across the river, over on the other shore. Where the chosen ones will live in peace with God forevermore.

Seven sons and one sweet daughter, no, not one has gone astray. Each has kept at heart the teachings that she lived from day to day. Proud to follow in her footsteps, footsteps carved by pain and tears As she guides her children onward; onwards, upward through the years.

Ah, how plainly I can see her in my dreams each nite and day For she walks beside me always, even when I'm far away.

I can see her by the window in her well-loved rocking chair Darning socks, perhaps crocheting—idle moments very rare. Mayhaps she's dreaming of the old days, childhood times she loved so well.

Perhaps she's dreaming of the homestead and the daisies in the dell. Remembering times she went a fishing—tagging at her brother's heels. How, when'er he'd land a big one—loud would be her joyous squeals.

But her thoughts are always turning back to the present, days of war; Proud of the three who've gone—gone going—who know just what they're fighting for. Fighting for the right to love and be loved, for freedom—that we love so well. That our children and children's may in peace forever dwell.

So we dedicate, sweet mother, all that we are or hope to be To fight for home and country—yes—my darling—all for thee. Knowing you'll be there to greet us when we return from foreign shores And I'm praying—God Bless You, Mother—God love you—I do—forevermore.

Happy Mother's Day, '43
Your Redheaded Nile.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Quite a stack of newspapers I left you yesterday. Judge Aren't you in the newspaper business, are you?"

"No, I just enjoy reading different papers so my nephew George sends them to me whenever he takes a business trip. I got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have prohibition. Particularly from some headlines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise'

'Bootleggers must post Ceiling Prices', 'Federal Agents seize 'Frick' Liquor Truck'. Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that prohibition does not prohibit?"

"I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor... plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.