

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

H. A. YOUNG and M. D. GRIMES
Publishers
H. A. YOUNG, Editor

Subscription Rates
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months .50
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

Tribute to the New Deal: Never before have so many done so little for so much.

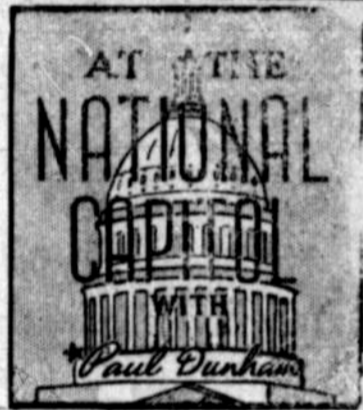
FOUR MORE YEARS?

The New Deal, in its campaign for a Fourth Term, apparently is trying to isolate the President from the faults of his administration in OPA, foodstuffs, and the handling of the labor question.

The President himself, returning from a country-wide tour, reported that the nation as a whole is far ahead of Washington in morale and war spirit. Washington, he said, is lagging in war spirit and understanding of what is necessary to win the war.

In other words he aligns himself with the people and against his own hood. It is like a mother trying to avoid criticism for the bad-raising of her children by siding with the truant officer.

Four more years of the New Deal is not just four more years of Roosevelt, however. As Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, said recently, "Four more years of Roosevelt means four more years of Harry Hopkins, with his spend and spend, tax and tax, and elect and elect policies operated from within the White House itself. It means four more years of Government by lame ducks... four years more of New Deal wasters spending recklessly... four more years of planned agricultural mismanagement which has reduced America for the first time to hunger levels; four more years of crucifying small business, and, above all, four years of WPA over the world at the expense of the American taxpayer."



Washington, D. C., May 19—Loggers, miners and others who are engaged in the hardest kind of manual labor will get not an ounce of additional meat, according to Mrs. Phillip Crowlie, employed by the Washington, D. C., office of OPA. Mrs. Crowlie, who is rated by OPA as a "typical housewife consultant," recently spent one full day in Portland investigating the request of loggers, miners, and others employed in the heavy industries for an extra allotment of meat. "It would be unwise to grant these men any extra allotments of meat," said Mrs. Crowlie, when interviewed here a few days ago. "I have just returned from a plane trip to Oregon at which time I investigated the request for extra meat rations for loggers, miners, etc. They must learn to change their eating habits, and the wives of these men must make adjustments in their cooking," said the lady "expert" on the subject. So, there you have one of the numerous reasons why so many people would like to shoot some of these OPA experts who are sitting in the driver's seat and giving orders on subjects they know nothing about. Any schoolboy would know that men working in heavy industries need and must have more meat than the pitiful amount they are allowed if they are to continue in their work.

There seems to be very little possibility that any of the west coast Japanese now in relocation centers will be returned to western Oregon for farm work. American Legion posts have now joined with the anti-farmers union in protesting such action by any agency of the government and their protests are being received by members of the Oregon congressional delegation. The Oregon state grange was first to file an official protest and its action was closely followed by the farmers union. Last week similar protests were received from American Legion posts, further indicating the strength of the

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, May 18, 1923)

With forty or fifty autos, carrying upwards of 200 from Coquille and many more from Myrtle Point, Powers, Arago, Norway, Gravel Ford and elsewhere, the pilgrimage of the Coquille Rod & Gun Club to Roseburg last Sunday made the unlucky traveler coming this way think that all of Coos county was on the move. Not the least pleasurable part of the day's program was the fact that Coquille again beat the Roseburg team on the latter's home grounds. True, the difference between their totals for the ten man team shoot was only one bird, but the local club was in the lead.

Nineteen high school students will graduate here next Thursday: Ralph Hairy, Cyril McCurdy, Ingie Reynolds, Margaret White, Teresa Clinton, Ruth Matthews, Albert Oerding, Irma Wilson, Ann Hooton, Esther McGee, Delia Sherwood, Charlotte Bell, Pauline Lorenz, Nellie Morgan, Robert Trigg, Julia Dondono, Myrtle Mast, Maude Pierson, Grace Watson.

The siren, ordered by the fire department a few weeks ago, arrived yesterday and was tried out last night. It was connected with the 110 volt wire and while it made a tremendous noise it was not as loud as it will be when connected with a 220 volt line, and mounted 50 feet in the air.

Memorial services will be held in

anti-Japanese sentiment.

Starting early is a bill authorizing the construction of a dam at Umatilla in the Columbia river between Oregon and Washington. It is S. 348. Of the various projects for power dams in the Columbia Umatilla was the first proposed and was the subject of congressional hearings. Later a start was made at Bonneville and the Grand Coulee dam came into being but engineers have always contended that Umatilla is a natural site for a dam and fits into the development of the river. An argument for the Umatilla dam is that it would provide a suitable waterway for produce from Grand Coulee farms when that reclamation project materializes. Action on the Umatilla dam will be determined largely on the availability of material for construction of the dam and this, in turn, on the length of the war.

Members of some of the rationing boards are writing in and protesting that they are giving more of their time than they can afford and suggesting that a different group or panel be appointed to handle each separate item, such as meat, gasoline, fuel oil and other commodities as are to be rationed later. By expansion of the panels the work would be simplified and not all loaded on the backs of the original rationing boards.

Cloakroom gossip now proposes that one billion dollars be made available for construction of highways after the war, when Johnny comes marching home and wants a job instanter. A few senators suggest a larger sum. Eastern members are insisting that the money should be allocated on the basis of population, which would give the thickly settled east the lion's share of the funds. The present method of distributing road money is based on population, area and postroads, and these three factors provide an equitable portion of the money to each of the western states, which are distinguished for their area and miles of postroads, if small populations. The northwest states, out of one billion dollars, might each conceivably receive \$30,000,000; possibly more.

It is estimated that one-half billion pounds of cheese will be acquired in 1943 for the armed forces and for lend-lease. Another estimate is that Herbert H. Lehman, director of relief and rehabilitation, will want 100,000,000 pounds of cheddar when he starts feeding the hungry mouths in the reconquered countries. This alone would account for more than half the cheddar production, providing the output this year is as large as it was in 1942. One government agency, however, states that 50 percent of the total output will be taken by the fighting men and lend-lease. The government estimates are always subject to revision these days, whether the need is for aluminum, steel, rubber or evaporated milk.

69 Lose Licenses In April Because of Drunken Driving

Suspension and revocation proceedings were invoked against 157 Oregon drivers during the month of April, following their convictions for violations of motor vehicle regulations. It was disclosed at the secretary of state's office today.

he Liberty Theatre Sunday, May 27, at 11 a. m., which all churches and citizens are invited to attend. Rev. I. E. Russell will preach the sermon.

The street signs, white lettering on an enameled blue background, have practically all been posted at intersections over town and the city is now ready for an ordinance compelling all houses and places of business to be numbered.

F. G. Leslie has purchased the former Peoples' house on East Second street and this week moved into it.

S. M. Nosler and Cecil Phillips are getting so cocky over their record at horseshoes that they are out with a challenge to pitch any pair of tossers in town.

Miss Harriet Gould returned last Saturday from Portland, where she has been attending the Behnke-Walker Business College since last September. She came home a little early so that she might accompany Dr. and Mrs. Jas Richmond and family on their trip back to the doctor's old home in Michigan to visit his father.

The American flag is still in Europe, even though the last doughboy has left the Rhine. It floats over eight cemeteries, six in France, one in Belgium, and one in England, where 32,000 American soldiers are gathered in their last bivouacs.

Of the total, 76 cases were revocations and 81 were suspensions. Of the 76 revocations, 69, or 90 per cent, were for driving while intoxicated.

Nuts and bolts used in steam turbines and other heavy duty jobs can be made 40 per cent stronger by means of a new tapered design. Keys made for all locks. Stevens Cash Hardware Coquille, Ore.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Our men in the service in this war have pretty definite ideas about what they're fighting for and the way they want to find our country when they come back... don't you think so, Judge?"
"I certainly do, George. Just a week or so ago I was reading in a national magazine the results of a poll taken among our soldiers. Each man was given a questionnaire containing twenty-five 'assignments' for the folks at home. He was asked to check the first five in order of importance to him.

"Out of thousands of replies the first 'assignment' to the folks back home was 'Make sure I'll have a job in my chosen field of work when I get back'. Number 5 was 'Make sure that Prohibition isn't put over on us again.'
"When the men in the last war came home and found prohibition had been put over on them behind their backs they were sore as boils. You can see from what I just told you how they feel about it this time, too."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.



LUMBER MARCHES FORWARD

EXPERIENCED LOGGERS and MILL HANDS NEEDED NOW—

TO HELP INVADE EUROPE!

If you are an experienced hand in logging camp or mill, there is no better way you can help invade Europe than to work at your trade NOW!

Because when the Big Offensive begins, our troops will need thousands of crash landing barges, PT boats and sub chasers of WOOD. They'll need thousands of gliders and transport planes of WOOD. They'll need shell cases—and miles of ponton bridges of WOOD. WOOD is a military material of the most vital kind. We must get it to 'em.

In action our troops are learning the tricks of the trade that make an army click. The same is true in lumbering. Experience is our greatest teacher. That is why your experience is so important NOW. That is why the War Manpower Commission has asked all the loggers in shipyards to go back to the woods. If you are not now working at this trade—get back into it! Urge your friends to do the same. So when the day of invasion comes you can proudly say, "I did my full part."

Smith Wood-Products, Inc.



Let's keep our lumbering...

