

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

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Fragments of Fact and Fancy

The same words at different times have different meanings. For instance: A year ago the headline which appeared last week, "U-Boat Sinkings Increased," would have meant that more victims of the submarines were going down but now it announces not the sinking by U-boats but the destruction of the boats themselves.

We were sorry to read the Gallup poll listing a percentage of those interviewed as favoring a fourth term if the war is still in progress but not if Victory is won. For us that attitude on the part of some voters is one more reason for a more speedy all-out effort to win the war before next election time but for some people it may engender the desire to keep the war going until after November of next year.

Recently a magazine writer recalled that Bismarck once said that "the most important fact in modern history is that North America speaks English."

In the twentieth century Americans and Englishmen had become trade rivals and often got on one another's nerves. If Germany had forgotten her dream of military conquest, she might have gained an economic stranglehold on much of the world today and, by exploiting the antagonism between United States and Great Britain, could have widened that breach.

For this reason we'd say the fact we speak English in North America has had less to do with modern history than the fact that Germany wanted first "her place in the sun" and twenty years later "Lebensraum" for her breeding millions, under the state policy of more people for Germany, then more land for Germans, until the whole world would be Teutonic.

The fact the same language was spoken in England and United States was important only to those who wished to do harm to one or the other of us.

If every pint of blood donated to the Red Cross means a life saved, there should be more centers established to accept it. Those of us in the hinterlands would welcome the chance to give of our life blood to those who are doing our fighting for us.

Just as God is no distinguisher of persons so Nature must love her own creations. However, we are not very broadminded or we lack the cosmic appeal for we find great pleasure in looking at rows of well-tended carrots, beets and onions, green peas climbing skyward and luscious cabbage plants, all refreshed by the most timely rain of the year, but the sight of a neglected graveyard, full of weeds, some lots covered with salmon berries head-high, is extremely depressing, although it is Nature run riot.

Some shipyard workers resented it when told not to report for work Memorial day and gathered to protest their inactivity. In this particular case shortage of materials was the alleged reason for the shutdown. The laborers had felt the sting of reproach in the past when absenteeism was charged against them.

The evils of absenteeism are not always understood. It is often better to close a factory completely on occasion, than to try to produce goods when some important workers are not present. Along assembly lines a few key men absent may throw out of gear the whole works and it is not so much the lost hours of the absent men but the disruption of the work of those present which cuts into production. If a man's work is important he should realize he is a vital cog in the vast machinery we are operating to win the war.

When we were in the fourth grade we saw a fight between two boys on their way home from school. Charley, the little fat, pugnacious bully, was

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, June 1, 1923)

Last Monday the connections up at the big dam on Rink Creek were completed and the water from that storage allowed to enter the flowline to fill the reservoir on the hill.

L. O. (Peggy) Norton the first of this week sold the Grotto Cafe to C. R. Hancock, and leaves today for Alaska.

Although Decoration Day Wednesday was a day of almost uninterrupted rain, the program of the day was carried out here as fully as possible.

Gardiner people up on the Umpqua are asking state help to complete their county road from Reedsport to Drain. That done, they say they can travel to Roseburg in four hours—a trip that now takes three days.

Mrs. Harry Kelley entertained a number of small folks on Monday afternoon, in honor of the seventh birthday of her son, Harry. The guests were: Zelma Bosserman, Audrey Assen, Sara Margaret Nye, Gretchen Neal, Dulcie Foote, Margaret Paulson, Ruth Tozier, Hazel Mansell, Anne Barton, Esther Mansell, Marvin Skeels, Edwin Tozier, Tommy Thrift, Bobbie Collier, Billie

Walker and Jesse Barton.

"The Mikado," presented by a strictly local cast under the direction of Geo. T. Wilson, was given at the Liberty Theatre last Monday and Tuesday evenings. It was the unanimous opinion of the hundreds who witnessed the production of this comic opera that it was one of the best musical attractions ever put on in Coquille. The principals and chorus were the following: G. Russell Morgan, Aaron Wilson, Mrs. E. W. Lorenz, Mrs. John W. Miller, Miss June Walker, Mrs. J. A. Harville, F. G. Leslie, Hal Pierce, Lyle Nosler, Maxine McGilvery, Mabel Hazard, Rose Marie Martin, Zelma Strang, Gladys Graham, Daisy Laird, Elva Willey, Aileen Wilson, Amy Assen, Birdie Skeels, Ethel Schroeder, Margaret Crouch, Mary Bennett, Ruth Woodward, Jessie Richardson, Effie Johnson, John A. Martin, C. E. McCurdy, Ernest Perrot, Dr. G. E. Low, Ivan Laird, Jos. A. Harville, Percy Schroeder, C. E. Mulkey, Geo. H. Chaney, Dr. W. V. Glaisyer, and E. G. Opperman.

Without notifying their relatives or friends, Paul Walker and June Willey left very early yesterday morning for Roseburg, where they expected to be married.

senate committee investigated this alcohol-from-waste last year in a probe into the synthetic rubber situation but nothing was accomplished.

A northwest exporter has an order for 3,000,000 feet of Douglas fir in north Africa. The army controls the cables and he cannot send a message saying whether or not he will ship the lumber. He is told that all available shipping space is reserved for the army and lend-lease, and there is an economic council set up by the treasury, BEW, lend-lease, army and navy which is not interested in lumber. The exporter is mad and kicking at everyone in the national capital.

War production board will probably let down the bars and permit the manufacture of passenger buses for use in the larger cities of the northwest. As the war work speeds up and employees are increased by the thousands the question of transportation becomes more difficult. Car pools and share-the-ride do not meet the situation, WPB is informed.

A physician from the northwest has attempted to sell the idea to the navy of feeding the sailors vitamins extracted from the livers of soupfin sharks, insisting that it would improve the eyesight and have other good effects. The navy gave the doctor the brush-off without trying the vitamins.

Having called for dogs for military service, war department is now asking for 30,000 pigeons of the homing variety. These birds are to be used overseas to carry messages. After a bird has learned to fly it can be taught in a few weeks to return to its cote. Homing pigeons were used in a limited way in world war one and proved to be valuable as message carriers.

A flying fortress (Boeing) costs \$325,000; a medium bomber \$175,000; a fighter \$50,000; a twin-engine patrol bomber of the navy costs \$200,000; a navy dive bomber \$110,000; a navy fighter \$90,000.

June 15 Federal Income Tax Payments Must Be Made

J. W. Maloney, Collector of Internal Revenue at Portland, points out that the so-called pay-as-you-go legislation now before Congress does not relieve taxpayers of the duty of paying the second quarterly installment of the 1942 income tax due June 15, 1943. There is no pending or contemplated legislation relieving taxpayers from payment of this installment.

The Collector states that the tax statements will be completed within the next four or five days. He urges that taxpayers return the appropriate part of the statement with remittances whether payment is made in person or through the mail, as this will greatly simplify the procedure and insure that credit is made to the proper account.

Because of the great volume of returns filed, the statements which are being mailed could not be posted up so fast, and the collector's balances shown may not correspond with the taxpayer's record of payments. All payments should be considered in arriving at the payment due June 15 which must be sufficient to complete payment of one-half of the tax. Receipt of a statement will not require a payment, if there has previously been paid one-half or more of the total tax.

Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

Recognition of the Aircraft Observation Service

The Army Air Forces will conduct a school of Aircraft Recognition in Eugene. This school will be operated for the benefit of our loyal citizens who have been manning the watches at our observation posts; and its purpose is to make our observers even more efficient in their role as the eyes and ears of the aircraft warning service.

The compliment paid the ground observers by the Army Air Forces in telling them that they are ready to absorb a technical course of army instruction is very great. When the

war first began and volunteers were asked to serve on the observation post, many people questioned the importance of the work, and some were out and out derisive. But the small band of loyal patriots under the guidance of their Chief Observer Melvin Ward, continued their trek to the OP and today they have real evidence of their importance. They are going to be taught the same type of course that pilots, ground crews, intelligence officers and other military personnel receive. To those who questioned their importance, let this be a lesson. The ground observer corps is an active part of our defense against enemy air attack and the fact that our

country deems it necessary and important enough to have observers learn aircraft recognition should, in itself, stimulate our own desires to serve.

The Coquille Observation Post expects to have its Aircraft Recognition course about July 1, 1943. People interested in the work should contact Chief Observer Ward for more details.

See the new "Cloister Craft" Photo holders and War Bond holders at Norton's. These are made of genuine leather and make excellent gifts for Father's Day and for men in the service.

TIME YOUR TRAVEL to aid the war effort

<p>FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY</p>	<p>On these four days, most service men and war workers travel, and they must be served.</p>
<p>TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY</p>	<p>Other travelers should confine their essential trips to these three days only.</p>

There are only so many buses and bus seats. Practically every seat is working day and night to carry vital war traffic and other passengers whose travel is essential to the nation's welfare.

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays are the busiest. On these days there is little room on the buses for people whose travel isn't absolutely necessary.

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays are the days on which we are better able to serve travelers whose business may not be directly connected with the war.

Even in mid-week, our frank advice is: If you can postpone or eliminate the journey, please do so.

And for those who *must* travel, we repeat three important suggestions, which, if followed, will aid the war effort by making conditions easier for all travelers.

WARTIME TRAVEL SUGGESTIONS

1. Consult your local Greyhound agent well in advance so he can help you choose the least-crowded schedules.
2. Arrange trips whenever possible to go and return during mid-week rather than on week-ends.
3. Carry only the baggage that is absolutely necessary.

SERVE AMERICA NOW...SO YOU CAN SEE AMERICA LATER

GREYHOUND

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Glad we ran into you, Judge. I was just tryin' to set Helen straight on this business about sugar. I wish you'd tell her what you told me last night down at lodge."

"Glad to, Jim. I told him, Helen, that there's not a single bit of truth to the rumor that the distillers use sugar in making whiskey. They make it exclusively from grain. Only bootleggers use sugar to make whiskey. I read an article in the paper just last week that goes to prove it. It told how a confessed bootlegger to a federal court testified to the fact that another bootlegger, also on trial, had bought a million pounds of sugar a few years ago."

"As a matter of fact, Helen, no distiller is making whiskey today and hasn't for many months. All distillers are working night and day producing war alcohol for the government. And they make every drop of it exclusively from grain, too."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.