

# The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

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

H. A. YOUNG, Editor

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## A BUSINESSMAN SPEAKS

Of Edgar Monsanto Queeny's new book, "The Spirit of Enterprise," John Chamberlain says, in the New York Times, "It is good to see a representative of American industry standing up on his hind legs and yelling back."

As Mr. Chamberlain points out, "throughout the thirties businessmen made little effort to explain themselves. The Marxians were vocal, the New Dealers had Stuart Chase to make plain their case, and labor finally crashed through with a first rate book. . . . But the book to justify American business remained unwritten."

Mr. Queeny has stated industry's case after perusing at great length the works of such men as Adam Smith, Karl Marx, Thorstein Veblen, etc. And as Albert Jay Nock of the Economic Council Review of Book says:

"In importance, this book stands side by side with Mrs. Isabel Paterson's 'The God of the Machine' . . . Mrs. Paterson's work deals with the theory and philosophy of individualism, and Mr. Queeny's deals with the practice of it. Taken together, the two make a complete manual for the American individualist who really wants to know where he stands and why he stands there."

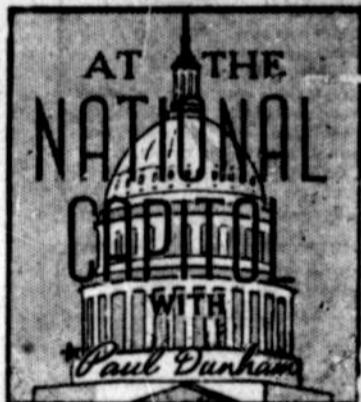
## TEN BILLION IN TAXES

An interesting fact to be noted at this time is the news that American industrial plants paid federal taxes of nearly \$10,000,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30. This is the figure of the U. S. Treasury.

Individual income tax payments of officers, executives, and stockholders of American corporations are not included in this figure; nor are the large sums returned to the government through renegotiations.

Facts like these, on black and white, should and will carry more weight than idle accusations. The producers of this nation's war weapons, through whose hands pass huge war sums, soon part with the profits, and these revert back to the government.

Altogether now: "Deep in the heart of Taxes"—Corvallis Gazette-Times.



Washington, D. C., Aug. 19—Here are some of the reasons that congress is "mad" at the way OPA is run. The price executive for meat, fish, fats and oils is a professor from Iowa, without business experience. The price executive for building materials is an oil economist. A college professor is the price executive for steel and iron. The price executive for the paper division is a professor of political science. The price executive for the machinery division is an accountant, an economist and a professor. In charge of non-ferrous metals branch is a professor with no business experience. Price executive over drugs and chemicals is a Harvard professor with part time work in the labor department. The chap who handles the restaurant division is an economist formerly with the Illinois emergency relief. To control solid fuel prices is a young Harvard statistical economist who has been with the national planning board and has had no business experience. The man handling rents is a lawyer, has been a special assistant to the secretary of agriculture, was an assistant to Triple A, was legal adviser to the national defense advisory council, worked with the federal communications commission and has had no special rent experience.

The list could be expanded. To cure this state of affairs the house decided that anyone who formulates a price policy for some industry

# TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, August 17, 1923)

Mrs. S. F. Hoppeter, of Medford, but formerly a resident of Bandon, was instantly killed and her son, Arthur, aged 11, was badly hurt when their car went over a 30-foot embankment on the river road a little west of Lampa at the Pomeroy ranch at 9:30 Wednesday evening.

Edw. W. Lorenz, who is employed at the Cedar Point loading boom, was taken sick last Thursday and he now has a well developed case of typhoid.

At the annual meeting of the Coos County Health Association held here Wednesday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, C. E. Mulkey, Coquille; vice president, Mrs. C. A. Boyrie, Bandon; secretary, Mrs. C. C. Farr, Coquille; financial secretary, Mrs. L. H. Hazard, Coquille; treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Annin, Myrtle Point.

The budget committee for school district No. 8, composed of L. H. Hazard, E. G. Opperman, H. N. Lorenz and the directors, A. T. Morrison, H. A. Young and C. C. Farr, met at the First National Bank last Thursday evening and prepared a tentative budget. The amount to be raised by special tax for the coming year is \$26,451.23 or \$369.71 less than it was for this year. The budget committee approved the board's plan of building a play shed at the grade building and it is expected to have it done this fall.

Andrew, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Collier, died at their home below town on the Bandon road, at 7:40 Wednesday evening from dysentery.

should have at least five years experience in that industry. One of the principal charges laid against OPA is that it has taken professors without practical business experience and permitted them to write the ticket for industries concerning which they had only a theoretical knowledge.

Reports from all parts of the country reaching back here from scores of congressmen who are busy visiting the home folks and building their political fences, say that farmers are hopping mad at OPA and the war manpower commission, particularly the latter. Farmers are squawking loud and long because the war manpower commissioner didn't freeze farm hands on their jobs. Every farmer is short-handed and to obtain experienced farm help seems to be out of the question. Northwest farmers say if it hadn't been for the hundreds of school children and housewives who were recruited to help harvest the perishable fruit and berry crop a good part of this harvest would have been lost. These youngsters and housewives, plus the hundreds of Mexican farm hands who have been imported to work in Washington and Oregon harvest fields, saved the day for many farmers.

Several members of the house committee on military affairs have just completed an investigation of the food situation in several large military camps where upwards of half a million men are fed three times

The Community Building committee has held three meetings the past week to mature plans and is now ready to start canvassing for subscriptions.

More Accidents—One to Three a Day Have Occurred During the Past Week—Wednesday morning the J. E. Paulson Ford roadster was wrecked near the Aasen railroad crossing on the Myrtle Point highway. . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCormick's Hupmobile was struck by a California car Monday evening, one mile above Bridge. . . . Alton Clayson's Star roadster turned over on the North Bank road, two miles above Riverton, last Sunday afternoon and pinned four occupants under it.

Dr. H. M. Shaw reports the birth of a nine pound baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. J. Finley Schroeder at Norway last Friday.

Two members of the Public Service Commission were in Coquille yesterday to hold a hearing in the county court room. . . . Electric wigwag signal will be installed at Cunningham crossing.

Mrs. E. N. Harry, who is taking care of patients at the county poor farm, had the misfortune to have the fingers of her left hand caught in an electric wringer Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martin returned Wednesday afternoon from a 4,000 mile trip in their car during which they visited relatives in Idaho, the Yellowstone Park and Wyoming. Mr. Martin says that after covering as much territory as they did he comes back better satisfied with Coquille than ever.

Charges that the army has been guilty of an extravagant waste of food have been heard in many quarters for some time. The story has it that tons of food alone are wasted each week-end, when the same three meals per day are prepared for thousands of soldiers who are not there to eat them, being away on week-end leave, and into the garbage can it goes.

This subject will get a real good airing when congress reconvenes next month. For the past year food administration has been grabbing a huge percentage of all classes of each season's food pack for the armed forces and lend-lease, which left only a small amount for civilian consumption. Some congressmen after investigating the necessary needs of armed forces and lend-lease hollered their heads off, charging war food administration with grabbing up much more food than was necessary. There must have been some merit to this congressional roar, because only last week war food administration announced they would immediately release 6½ million cases of canned fruit and vegetables for civilian use which had previously been ordered set aside for government purchase.

A publicity drive of gigantic proportions will be undertaken by government agencies in an attempt to bring the public out of their lethargy in regard to the war. By far too many people think the war is all but won. This same feeling seems to

exist among thousands of war industry workers who are not keeping up with the production schedule, which has slumped to an alarming degree. The same feeling of "it's about all over," is the cause of much absenteeism in war industries, say those who should know. Anyone with an ounce of sense should know that the war is far from being won, and one of the best ways to prolong the struggle—yes, even lose it—is to think, act and talk that "it is about all over."

## Playground News

(By Miss Page, Supervisor)  
Many enjoyable days have been spent at the Playground this summer. If you haven't attended, you have missed a good time. Come this next week, the last week of Playground activities this summer, and have fun with your friends and playmates; play and swing on the rings and bars; have a game of croquet, badminton, horse-shoes or ping pong; play your favorite circle or running games with your friends and read and visit.

Have you participated in our lively tournaments? If you haven't, you have missed an exciting time. Come! Perhaps you will be surprised at how well you can play. You many even be the winner. The winners of the tournaments this week are: Loren Steward, badminton, croquet and table-tennis; Preston Willis, horse-shoes.

Boys! Don't forget the model airplane boat, etc. show this Friday. Bring them to the playground for display. A prize will be given for the best-built model or for the one with the most intricate construction or design.

Some pets have visited the play-

ground this summer but they haven't been especially invited. Now, however, they have a special invitation to attend the playground Friday afternoon, August 27. No doubt, they would enjoy parading for your boys and girls. Don't you think so? Of course, the masters and mistresses will see that they have on their best "bib and tucker." Three prizes will be given: one prize will be given to the owner of the oddest or most unusual pet, and one to the best-dressed or best-cared-for pet. Begin now to prepare your pets for their show. Perhaps your pets will be the prize winners.

Friday, August 27, an extra special picnic will be held. This will be the last day of Playground. Everyone come, bring your lunch and have a grand time.

Attend the Playground this last week. Make it the most fun of all.

Remember Norton's for school supplies! They have everything that youngster needs for school. Buy Now!

We carry a complete line of V-Belts for all makes of Refrigerators, Washing Machines and other equipment. Washer Service Co., 365 W. Front, Coquille. Phone. 1674

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## TOWN CAFE

## Auto Liability Insurance

Under the provisions of the new state law, which became effective on June 10, it is highly desirable, from the autoist's point of view that his car be fully covered by Liability Insurance to make sure that, in case of an accident or collision, for which he may not be responsible, that the license of his car is not suspended, pending court action to determine where the fault lay.

FOR THE BEST IN LIABILITY INSURANCE SEE

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Office Phone 5

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## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Makes me feel extra good hearin' you talk that way, Judge... never realized I was contributin' to the war effort in the way you mention."

"You certainly are, Hank. Part of the grain you farmers grow is used by the beverage distilling industry to make alcohol for war purposes. Hundreds of millions of gallons are required every year for smokeless powder, medical supplies, chemical warfare materials, shatterproof glass, lacquer for camouflaging equipment, fuel to propel torpedoes and in the making of critically needed

synthetic rubber. But, Hank, the grain used in distilling this alcohol is not thrown away. It is processed and comes back to the farm again in the form of distillers' dried grains or dried solubles which you use for dairy feeds, hog supplements and poultry mashes. This year alone it is estimated 388,000 tons of these much needed feed stuffs will be produced by the distillers."

"I can see now, Judge, why you say it's a mighty good thing we have a legal distilling industry in times like these."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

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