

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

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KLAMATH FALLS MAN MAY RUN AGAINST HOLMAN

State Senator Marshall Cornett, of Klamath Falls, is being talked of as candidate for United States senator to oppose Rufus Holman in the Republican primaries next May. As giving some idea of the public policy lines along which he is thinking, the following is clipped from the Lake County Examiner, following his recent talk before the Lakeview Rotary club:

"Two doors are open to us in the world of tomorrow, that of world peace through the medium of world civilization and a federation of European states," Senator Marshall Cornett told the Rotary club at its weekly luncheon Wednesday. Citing the necessity of raising the standard of humanity rather than the standard of living, the speaker said that the mess we are in cannot be cleaned up at the peace table. While the United States has made the most progress with a democratic form of government, we still have a great share of our population going hungry in a land of plenty, he said, as he emphasized the need to first practice democracy before we can teach it.

Senator Cornett has made a wide study of peace plans, and is sold on a Federation of European States after this war. Since Europe has always been a breeding ground for wars which have spread to other nations, he believes that a European council should be established to handle the affairs of European countries under a plan advocated by such learned men as the editors of Time and Fortune magazines.

Senator Cornett believes that Russia will dictate the terms at the peace table, with the balance of power resting with England and the United States, in that order. He stated that England and Russia were at present working for national interests, while our leaders in this country were still hazy on their plans as they concerned the interests of the entire world. But he believes the day will come when a European brotherhood will be formed and we can look forward to a peaceful world.

POSTWAR INCENTIVE

With the airing of many postwar rehabilitation recommendations, it becomes increasingly evident that there is a certain unanimity of belief among our various economic camps.

In the confused aftermath of any such mass conflagration there are bound to be differences in judgment concerning the disposition of government owned properties and materials, the wholesale creation of jobs, payment of the war debt, and other major considerations.

But, it is encouraging to note the consensus of opinion concerning the need, not for a "stop-gap" or "made-work" program, but a release of the economic forces that will correct the many dislocations of war if allowed to function at maximum efficiency.

At a recent meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor a recommendation was made that the War Production Board "be directed to begin plans now for reconversion, industry by industry and plant by plant, so that we can all be set for action the moment the war ends."

In the revitalization of industry for peace, the first step, the Council maintained, "is to make advance plans for rapid conversion from a wartime to a peacetime basis."

"The second major step must be the encouragement of capital investment and industrial expansion for peacetime production. The Council believes that the government should not only permit, but stimulate opportunities to make a reasonable and fair profit for firms that are willing to increase production and employment. Furthermore, these business firms must be given assurances that they will not be taxed to death."

In the long run, the best incentive for bigger and better business under our free enterprise system is a chance to make a profit. No better way can be found to promote confidence and stimulate business activity.

Hand-carved Myrtlewood for collectors at Harbison's.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, October 12, 1923)

Murder Mystery Is Solved—Alton Covell Confesses Killing His Stepmother by Suffocating Her with Ammonia—His Uncle Was the Directing Head Who Planned the Method for Committing the Deed—For a Month the Entire Family Has Been Close Mouthed and Kept the Details of the Killing of Mrs. Covell Entirely to Themselves—Arthur Covell, crippled brother of Dr. Fred Covell, and Alton, the sixteen and a half year old son of Dr. Covell, have both confessed to their part in the murder of Mrs. Covell at the Covell ranch below Bandon on the morning of Sept. 2.

The plasterers are considerably over half done with the second floor of the new hotel, the upper floor being entirely done. The work of hanging the windows is also in progress, the John-Manville roof is all laid, and soon all outside openings will be closed.

In checking up the amounts already pledged for the Community Building, it was found that over \$7,000 has been signed for and that those who have not yet been seen are listed for a total of \$4,000 or \$5,000.

All members of the Coquille Health Association met in the city hall Monday evening and elected a secretary and treasurer for the local organization, Mrs. M. O. Hawkins being

Fragments of Fact and Fancy

When one speaks of the Great Artist it is natural to think of His masterpieces such as the splendor of a sunset when He paints a multi-colored picture on the western sky, or the architecture of the Grand Canyon may come to mind with all its immensity and rainbow hues.

However, one may find beauty everywhere for the looking. Take the filbert nut before it ripens and turns brown. Its smooth whiteness encased in the rough greenness of its hull has an appeal, reminding of treasured playthings of childhood. Its bloneness and texture is like that of smooth, white wood but its shape is peculiar to the filbert nut which resembles nothing else in the world.

Another common thing of great beauty is the silk on green corn. The silvery sheen of the pale green silk is of the most beautiful color imaginable and, like so many lovely things, it fades quickly and is too delicate to last long.

After more than a year of Japanese rule the people of Burma, many of whom welcomed the invaders, are ready for a change. They refer to the British as "the Government" and blame "the Japs" for the spread of smallpox and lack of trade. "Asia for Asiatics" has proved to mean everything for the Nipponese and nothing for the rest of the Mongolian race.

We wonder how vegetarians will react to synthetic meat. A new food is made from yeast which can be flavored to resemble various kinds of meat. That will be a boon to those who dislike the idea of eating another animal and, if the industry is developed sufficiently it should avert the threatened meat shortage. This new food is loaded with vitamins, too.

However, this synthetic meat will have to be more like the real thing than some of the ersatz clothing now on the market are like the old dependable materials. When lingerie fabrics give away on the first laundering, it makes the housewife long for the fine but sturdy muslins of her grandmother's day.

While on the subject of imitations, it might be noted that synthetic butter, under the label of oleomargarine or any other trade name, is bound to become a staple item of diet on most of our tables, due to the scarcity and high ration point value of the real article. If a large number of our people learn to eat this butter substitute uncolored, they may never return to butter when war-time restrictions are lifted. Now is the time to relax regulations and allow margarine to look like butter so that an acquired taste for the white vegetable fat does not become permanent.

Home makers who have gone all out on victory gardens and canning of foods may have to practice a little private lend-lease to those not so industrious or those less fortunate. A good-neighbor policy is as worthy between individuals as between hemispheres.

The harvest moon has been in its full glory this week. That it is also a bomber's moon, Germany is learning to its sorrow.

chosen for the first mentioned and Mrs. Leo J. Cary for the second.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Battey were last Friday named by the county court as superintendent and matron of the county farm.

A report reached here this morning that the southbound Shasta Limited was held up by robbers in the Siskiyou last night about nine o'clock, and the engineer, fireman, express messenger and a mail clerk were killed.

The new gym at Arago will be dedicated next Friday, Oct. 12. There will be a basket social. All are invited.

G. Russell Morgan, who was out in the Fairview section Sunday, brought in one of the biggest of the season's kill of bucks. It was a three-pointer and dressed out 125 pounds.

Petter Paulson, 81 years, six months and 25 days of age, died here at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Hans Gisholt, last Sunday morning about nine o'clock.

Those who went from Arago to Corvallis to college were Norman Halter, L. Woodward and Emily Schroeder. Miss Rachel Woodward went out to the University at Eugene and Miss Evelyn Woodward went to Monmouth.

Two years ago we could take no delight in a bright moonlight night because we knew it meant devastating raids on England. Now we still can take no delight in a bomber's moon but we prefer that those who started the killing of civilians by the rain of death from the skies should be the ones to suffer rather than those who stand between us and the enemy. Moonlight may spell romance for lovers of the future but for us there will always be the tinge of sorrow in remembering that it lighted the path of destruction when man made war on women and children.



Washington, D. C., Oct. 14—Senator Wheeler's fight to defer pre-Pearl Harbor fathers continues to turn the light on some very interesting facts concerning draft deferments which have been granted government employees. A tabulation of the number so deferred by states has been made available by the selective service board and shows Washington and California in top spots. The list shows a total of 115,397 eligible for the draft but deferred because they are essentially employed in some one of the numerous government agencies.

The majority of the entire total so deferred are under 34 years of age and thousands range between 18 and 25. California stands in No. 2 spot with 12,240 deferred, led only by New York state, which is in first position with 14,954. Washington state stands in fifth place with 6,275 deferred because of their essential government employment. The breakdown of this total of 6,275 from Washington shows them listed in the following age brackets: 1,315 are between ages 18 and 21; 1,204 are from 22 to 24; 1,685 from 25 to 29; 1,638 from 30 to 34, and 703 are from 35 to 37. Oregon stands 'way down the list with a total of only 943 so deferred, which breaks down as follows: 91 from 18 to 21; 123 from 22 to 24; 296 from 25 to 29; 288 from 30 to 34, and 145 between the ages 35 to 37.

Of the 115,000 deferred government employees, 51,875 are employees of the navy department, 30,423 are employees of the war department, 7,409 of the shipping administration, and 4,309 of the maritime commission. In industry, as of July 31 this year, 1,553,000 are deferred because of their occupation.

The very peculiar part of this report is the wide spread between Washington and Oregon in the number of those deferred because of their essential government employment. Washington has over six times the number so deferred as compared with Oregon. In the next few days selective service will make available the names and addresses of the whole list, according to Senator Wheeler, which will also designate those who

asked for deferment.

As predicted in this column over a month ago, Prentiss Brown's resignation as chief of OPA has been written and will be sent to the president in the near future. Chester Bowles, who has been running the whole show for the past several months, is expected to be named to succeed Brown. Rumor has it that the president will offer his good friend Prentiss Brown another important post in government, which he may not accept. Cloak room gossip has it the popular Mr. Brown will go back to his home in Michigan and look over the political situation very carefully before making any future moves. If things look right, Mr. Brown will be a candidate for some elective office.

Best guessers around here believe the present 16-point rationing on butter will be lowered in the next few weeks to around eight points, where it was last summer. The armed services and other government purchasing agencies, which have been taking a large amount of the nation's output, are out of the market and will not make any more purchases of butter until next spring. This move will divert at least 30 per cent more butter for civilian use. Just as soon as a reasonable stockpile is built up it is expected the point rationing will be lowered. The armed forces now have a large surplus of most all foodstuffs. If they stay out of the market for a few months it may mean reduced ration points on other foods, especially meats.

American industry has repaid \$2,141,366,000 to Mr. Whiskers on war contracts through renegotiation in the 18 months period ending August 31. On top of that, price reductions on work already on order, but not yet delivered, will save the government an additional \$2,262,742,000, making a total of well over four billion dollars. These figures do not include the benefits received by the government in the form of lower prices written into new contracts that manufacturers of war supplies now know because they have found out what their manufacturing costs will come to.

While a large amount of money saved would have gone back to the government anyway in the form of taxes, it is estimated that at least 30 per cent of the amount would have been retained by the contractors and manufacturers. Other substantial savings will be made before war's end and at the present time negotiations are going on with seven different contractors in the northwest for refunds which, if made, will total close to \$30 million.

Norton's now have Christmas cards in stock. Choose yours early.

NORTH BEND WILL TAKE CARE OF THE MERGER

Just why the Portland press, daily and weekly, think it is up to them to help force the consolidation of North Bend and Marshfield, which is to be decided by the voters at a special election next month, it is a little difficult to see. Neither is it Coquille's fight but, knowing what particular private interest is to be most served by the consolidation if it goes through, the people in this end of the county are pulling for North Bend, where it is certain a majority of the voters are opposed to the merger.

Always having been a live and en-

ergetic community, progressive and careful, the North Bend municipality should not be expected to lose its identity by becoming a part of Marshfield, even though the name of the merged cities would be "Coo's Bay." The Sentinel stands with Edgar McDaniel of the Coo's Bay Harbor who has been waging a single-handed newspaper fight against this selfish merger attempt.

Fifty fighting planes can use up 300,000 rounds of small-arms ammunition in one minute. This is as much as 10,000 men in Napoleon's army would have used in a day's battle.

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From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

Dan Miles allows he's swimming right in style these days. Dan's always made a point of finishing up whatever food was put before him. "Don't make sense to waste food just to be stylish," he says.

Now out comes an etiquette authority who says it's wartime fashion to take only what you're going to eat—and finish it up clean—because "Food Fights for Freedom."

As Doc Mitchell says, "Most folks eat too much anyway. Man and boy, I've watched this town

for years, and 75% of us dig our own graves with our teeth." From where I sit, this new style in eating may lead to moderation, and moderation has never hurt anybody.

In fact, you find moderation and tolerance go hand in hand... whether it's what you eat or what you think... Or whether one man prefers a moderate glass of beer when you yourself would rather have a soda.

Joe Marsh

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