

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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H. A. Young, Editor, sworn and subscribed before me this 26th day of November, 1943.

J. E. Axtell, Notary Public for Oregon. My commission expires Mar. 7, 1947.

The Sentinel agrees with the Newport, Ore., Journal when it says: "Whoever he may be, we will support the republican nominee against a Fourth Term for the New Deal," but we hope it will not be a candidate whose only difference from the New Deal candidate is in the party label he wears. How Oregon can be classified as being united behind the 1940 republican standard bearer's candidacy is something of a mystery.

Fragments of Fact and Fancy

Recent reports in the press indicate that the Swiss Guards at the Vatican have been issued real ammunition for their weapons instead of blank cartridges. The bombing of the Vatican has disturbed the whole civilized world and the fear is ever present that the Nazis might seize the Pope's person and hold him as hostage in an attempt to intimidate the allies.

So grave did the situation look that one wondered if again Swiss Guards would be called upon to make a suicidal stand and be massacred as were the soldiers who defended Louis XVI on that fateful tenth day of August in 1792.

Thomas Carlyle in honoring the seven hundred Swiss who fell before an infuriated mob which stormed the Tuileries, royal palace of the French, says: "Honor to you brave men; honorable pity through long times! Not martyrs were ye, and yet more. He was no King of yours, this Louis . . . ye were but sold to him for some sixpence a-day; yet would ye work for your wages, keep your plighted word. The work now was to die, and ye did it. Honor to you."

The Danish sculptor, Thorwaldsen, has told the story in stone. At Lucerne, Switzerland, he carved from the face of a rock a dying lion, transfixed with a broken spear, but still guarding with his paw a shield bearing the fleur-de-lis of France.

If we take the French Revolution and its accompanying Reign of Terror as a standard for French reaction to suppression and cruelty, woe betide the guilty Germans within France when the defeat of Hitler occurs. The frenzied Parisian mobs of 1792 slaughtered, indiscriminately, women, children, paupers and lunatics, to satisfy their thirst for blood. The guillotine and human heads on pikestaffs were common sights. Indeed, the bodies of murdered victims were often torn in pieces and obscene horrors perpetrated. The French monarchy and debauched aristocrats had sown the wind and they reaped the whirlwind.

Mob nature probably has not changed much in 150 years and a "night of long knives" has been predicted for the Germans when their authority begins to wane.

Whatever the French of today may do with hot, passionate vengeance, their assassinations will not be comparable to the cold-blooded slaughter of hundreds of thousands, probably millions, of helpless Jews, Poles and Russians, including men, women and children, who have been slain in the past four years by the order of the Great Butcher of Berlin.

Occasionally some one predicts that Prohibition is coming back. That reminds us of a statement by Don Marquis: "The law can make you quit drinking; but it can't make you quit being the kind that needs a law to make you quit drinking."

If Berlin is blasted off the map where will the allied armies stage their triumphal march? The Amer-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, November 30, 1923)

The highway commission ordered advertisements for bids to be opened at the December meeting for surfacing the Bandon road the entire distance, and it is expected that work will be begun during the winter.

Another auto went over the grade at the Albert Schroeder place, a mile or so beyond Johnson's Mill, Sunday afternoon, and plunged through the same hole in the fence that the Tom Berry Buick made a month ago, taking out one more post. The accident resulted in the death of one of the five men in the car, Joe Zachary, whose back was broken, and the injury of the other four men.

There were over thirty Coquille people at the O. A. C. - U. of O. football game at Eugene last Saturday afternoon, most of whom went out by auto Friday evening. The list included: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Davis, Mrs. Philip Johnson, Misses Marvel Skeels, Janet West, Ruth Woodward, Maxine Paulson, Alice Collier, and H. N. Lorenz, L. H. Hazard, G. Russell Morgan, Dr. C. A. Rietman, J. Arthur Berg, Raleigh Miller, Perry Lawrence, Jas. W. Laird, H. A. Young, Levi and Lester Wilson, Lewis Donaldson, Kenneth Kistner, Jackson Knife, Guy Mintonye, Allen Young, Pat Harville, Ted Bennett, Walter Paulson, Wilford and Eugene Laird, Geo. Belloni and Ross Kistner.

The annual sale of Christmas seals for this county, is now on and Mrs. Ida K. Owen, who has charge of the sale here in Coquille, has supplied each of the drug stores here with stamps.

Jas. N. Mast drove out to Eugene Wednesday and returned that evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leslie and Miss Myrtle Mast, who came home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Last Friday evening the directors of the new Coquille hotel made a lease with Lufe Compton, of Marshfield, for the operation of that hostelry as soon as it is completed. Mr. Compton is a hotel man of years' experience and he knows every man

ican doughboys have been looking forward to a parade down Unter den Linden as a prelude to their homecoming.

Now that we have a New Deal Supreme Court some queer decisions are being handed down.

A short while ago "informers" were trying to collect huge rewards, due to a foolish Supreme Court decision in a former case. By filing claims that excess profits had been made on some government contracts, they hoped to reap not thousands but millions of dollars, although their only knowledge of the matter was what they had read in the press.

At present confessed criminals are escaping punishment because Justice Frankfurter ruled last March that a murderer had been kept by the police court too long—only fourteen hours—before being presented to a judge. Such lack of common sense in the highest tribunal in the land causes congress to work over time at high speed to pass more laws to correct these strange interpretations of the law.

If the OPA knew of the wild ducks,

and woman who travel into this territory and is universally popular with them. It is expected that the hotel will be ready for a formal opening soon after the middle of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wilson entertained at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening. The occasion was the 24th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, also the 11th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Battey.

The Coquille contingent at O. A. C. - Fred Wimer, Wm. Oerding, Fred Harlocker, Lorin Schroeder and Miss Dorothy Bean, of Riverton, came in from Corvallis by auto Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving at home.

Talking about the unusually fine fall weather we have been enjoying here in the Oregon coast country almost all of this month. D. C. Krantz recalls plowing on Christmas eve about 23 years ago and turning up lots of dry earth. Arthur Ellingson recalls that he could walk out over the marshes across the river with slippers on his feet at that time.

The annual Red Cross roll call here last week was quite successful, one hundred and twenty-six members being enrolled here. The young ladies of the Girl Scout organization, who canvassed the city and secured the subscriptions and whose appeal proved irresistible were: Jerene Low, Gloria Getz, Margaret Bell, Jean Young, Marvin Hawkins, Doris Kay, Barbara Richmond, Marguerite Agostino, Elizabeth Lane, Jean Dungey, Helen Belloni, Pauline Ellingsen, Edna Robison, Eleanor Folsom, Eleanor Miller.

In a sea of mud and a field full of pools of water, Coquille and Marshfield high school battled to another tie last Friday afternoon on the Marshfield gridiron. The game ended 0 to 0.

Never before at holiday season has such a deluge of turkeys poured into Portland. A retail dealer can buy one or a thousand birds and get them anywhere from 25 to 29 cents a pound.

pheasants, Chinook salmon, venison and elk meat legally consumed in this locality, doubtless many of us would have our ration books confiscated, just to put us on a par with the rest of the country.

WEEKLY IS VALUABLE AS GOODWILL AGENT

"Organizations with a good-will or public relations message can find no better medium for getting their point across than the weekly newspaper," is the opinion of Giles French, publisher of the Sherman County Journal.

"Weeklies contact the grass roots," states the Sherman County newspaperman. "They are read by people whose opinions come from long thoughts done while the thinker is alone in the field. They are therefore more permanent than the thoughts that come more from the emotional reaction of those who are constantly rushed hither and thither by other personalities.

Weekly newspaper publishers need to demonstrate the superior "believability" of their newspaper. A daily, especially in these times of so

much international news, tells of a gain or two miles north of the Volturno and except that Neighbor Smith's boy is over there fighting, there is no connection that can be proven.

"What is said in a weekly is demonstrably true to most of the readers," states the Moro publisher.

"When it says that Mrs. Smith had a baby boy last Thursday, the reader soon meets the same boy on the street. When it reports that Mr. Smith sold a car of steers for \$13.45, the reader can talk to Mr. Smith about it and get further details.

"It is my contention that the weekly is really the backbone of the newspaper field, in that it provides a large part of the public acceptance of newspapers in general."

All of us are continually getting propaganda wherein some group is trying to put over some idea and paying a publicity man a good sum to do it, observes Mr. French. It seldom works. It might work better through direct advertising.

Institutional and goodwill advertising that appeals to the thinking-minded American will have to be run in rural newspapers to be effective. "It will have to be close to home," says Mr. French.

THE PUBLIC THINKS

The war record of industry and the labor it employs being more than satisfactory, the problem the public now faces is how it will all shape up after the war.

In a recently published summary of the views of the American war worker, based on studies by the American Institute of Public Opinion, we have some very reassuring information on the nature of the average war worker's attitude.

BENEATH THE AUTUMN SKY

Across the earth beneath the autumn sky
A wilderness of colors meet the eye,
For seldom ever comes a day like this,
The brush and tree hang bright with Midas gold
And autumn's balmy winds drop low to kiss
The sumac, newly glowing red and bold.
Each autumn leaf is made a dream of days
That now are fading fast into the haze
Of time, is made a carpet for the years.
Sad hearts should have no dreams of autumtime,
For only joyful ones see past the tears
Of earth to make each soul a living rime.

Velorous Call

See "Spike" Leslie for the best in Liability, or other Insurance. Office, next door to Coquille Hospital, phone 5; residence phone 95L.

Coquille Studio



See us for photographs of

- Family Groups
- Service Men
- Babies
- Copies of Pictures

232 W. Second St. Phone 1211.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"That's really a great editorial you just read to us, Judge. Where did you say it appeared?"
"In 'The Stars and Stripes'... the newspaper of the U.S. Armed Forces in Europe. Kind of gives us folks back home something to think about, doesn't it, Bill?"
"It certainly does, Judge. Particularly the last paragraph. Would you mind reading that again?"
"Glad to, Bill. It says, 'We can remember

the days of prohibition, when moonshine whiskey made quick fortunes for bootleggers, crooked politicians and dishonest police officials. As a result, we claim we know what we want in the way of liquor legislation and feel those at home should wait until we return before initiating further legislation on liquor control."
"Out of fairness to our boys over there fighting, Judge, how could we disobey such a wish?"

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.



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FOR FAMILY EMERGENCIES
OR OTHER UNEXPECTED EXPENSES

Low Cost Monthly Payments

Any Branch

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