

# The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

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

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Fragments of Fact  
and Fancy

"The history of liberty is the history of the struggle upon the power of government." — Woodrow Wilson.

When President Roosevelt charges his political opponents with being liars and following the advice given in Mein Kampf about the bigger the lie the better, we wonder if he has forgotten the slanderous, lying tongue of Charley Michaelson, which spread vicious untruths about Herbert Hoover in 1932. The smear-Hoover campaign was carefully laid and on the wings of malicious falsehood Roosevelt was swept into the White House a dozen years ago.

The idea that Britain will quit the war once Germany is defeated is contrary to reason. The English people are war-weary, tired beyond our imagination possibly, but they have an empire in Asia and to save that and to maintain their prestige, they must take a hand in the defeat of Japan. No one has forgotten that the Japs slapped around both British men and women in China long before Pearl Harbor. The atrocities inflicted on Canadian and British soldiers captured at Hong Kong, as well as the loss of the battleships Prince of Wales and Repulse, need to be avenged.

The British have much at stake in the Far East and a recent suggestion is that they have failed to prosecute forcefully the campaign in Burma because Russia wished that phase of the conflict soft-pedaled until the war in Germany was won. Whether this request by Stalin was accompanied by a promise to help later in Japanese defeat, no one knows; except, of course, the big three—Franklin, Winston and Joseph.

Never in the history of this nation has integrity among high officials of the federal government reached such a low level. An attorney general reads the law with a biased viewpoint, always seeking a loophole that will justify the administration's shady policies and political actions. Another official, entrusted with disseminating impartial information to the soldiers abroad, resigns to wage an active campaign for his boss, the President, admitting that many of the political speeches in favor of the New Deal had come from his pen.

The cynical attitude of the administration is that every man has his price and federal handouts, in the form of farm loans, wage increases, subsidies, or a hundred other pork barrel grafts, if sufficiently numerous, will retain the tax-eaters in office indefinitely.

It was five years ago this week, on Sept. 27, that Warsaw capitulated unconditionally after devastating attacks by air. (Today it is by air that supplies, weapons and ammunition are being dropped to the patriots in Warsaw who are driving the enemy out, in house by house conflict.)

Four years ago this week Japanese troops entered French Indo-China, establishing a base for operations against China, Burma and Malay, and on Sept. 27, 1940, Japan formally joined the Berlin-Rome Axis. (It is some time now since we have heard of the Axis powers. Indeed, one of them is now our ally, according to the latest decision by Churchill and Roosevelt.)

Three years ago this week German submarines were sinking ships by the dozen from a convoy operating between Gibraltar and England. Also on September 27, 1941, Berlin announced that "the big battle near Kiev is finished" and the Russian prisoners taken amounted to 665,000. (German casualties since the Allied landing in Normandy now total more than 800,000.)

Two years ago the decisive battle for Stalingrad was being waged. On September 27, 1942, Moscow said, "fighting is going on for every house." (The "City of Steel" held and the

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, September 26, 1924)

Writing from the Fair Grounds at Salem yesterday, J. L. Smith says that Coos county cheese received first and second with scores of 95½ and 95. Tillamook received third and fourth with 94½ and 94.

County School Superintendent C. E. Mulkey says that the school exhibits at the county fair this year were better than has been the case at any fair since he became connected with school work. Coquille won first place in the city schools class with a display which was taken from the regular routine work of the school and included nothing especially prepared for the occasion.

The Coos County High School football season will open Saturday of next week when Bandon will play at Coquille and Myrtle Point at North Bend. Bandon is reported to have a very strong team and one of the hardest fought games of the whole schedule is anticipated. 'Brick' Leslie has been working with the Coquille squad early and late ever since the day school opened and the team is beginning to show the effects of his well-directed coaching.

E. E. Johnson, prominent lumberman, was the only candidate for mayor, nominated at the city caucus last night.

Today the round-the-world flyers are expected to be going through

Oregon and to stop at Eugene. How many people from this valley will go out to see them we have no idea, for it is an opportunity we will never have again in all the ages to come—to see the men who first went around the world and the airplanes in which they flew.

Rev. H. V. Moore, for the past two years pastor of the M. E. Church, South, left today for California.

At the Oregon Conference of the M. E. Church at Medford last week Rev. J. E. Penix was returned to Coquille.

Students at the University of Oregon leaving here recently for Eugene were: Miss Camilla Lorenz, Misses Helen and Delia Sherwood, Miss Adrienne Hazard and Pat Harville.

A larger percentage of last year's graduating class have entered O.A.C. this year than is usually the case. Those who have gone from Coquille during the past week are Clarabelle Mintonye, Dena Ellington, Elva Wiley and Georgiana Johnson. Errol Sloan is attending the Bible Institute at Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Sanders, of Portland, are announcing the arrival of their new baby girl, Louise May, born Saturday, Sept. 20.

William P. Gaslin died at the hospital at North Bend Sept. 19, 1924.

### Timely Topics

By R. T. Moore

This is open season for straw votes and a recent one testing the opinion of small business discovers that its number one fear is not monopolistic big business but government bureaucracy and the abracadabra of confusing directives.

Those businesses too small to afford competent accounting but large enough to qualify for bureaucratic regulation are the chief sufferers. They bow to the sand-bagging of penalties and interest and accept them philosophically as a necessary evil incident to doing business under present conditions. The harder ones keep doggedly at it. The others give up, one by one, and either pare down their business until they can handle it themselves or go to work for some one else.

As businesses of this size make up the bulk of American free enterprise, it is imperative that the artificial handicaps imposed by the federal bureaus be removed as quickly as possible. With the end of the German war close at hand the time is already late for remedial steps. If statements made by administration spokesmen are to be accepted at face value, the New Deal has now come around to the Republican view that taxes on business must be lowered and restrictive regulations removed from the paths of commerce if we are to achieve full employment, or anything like it.

Woodrow Wilson once said that the average American who had the ambition and the fortitude to risk his all in a business venture of his own would not submit to dictatorial government direction of that business. He declared it futile to attempt to force such a system upon American business and opposed the very measures that are in effect today. The wide-spread defection among small businesses resulting from lack of legal knowledge sufficient to cope with federal bureaucracy proves that Mr. Wilson was right.

Now that it recognizes the vital necessity of obtaining the good will of small business if post-war plans are to be consummated, the New

German Army was stopped, after a three-year conquest that had made a whole continent red with blood. It was this week, two years ago, that United Nations forces were climbing the Owen Stanley mountains, just starting on the push against the Nipponese that was to drive the Japs from the South Seas.

A year ago United States Army forces had been fighting along the Mediterranean for more than ten months. On Sept. 27, 1943, its Fifth Army was advancing above Salerno in Italy and it was the British submarine which was on the prowl, ten enemy ships evacuating Germans from Corsica were reported sunk that day. The Red Army had returned to the Dnieper and were on its east bank, facing Kiev.

Today, the German high command admits Fortress Europa has shrunk to Fortress Germany. The mightiest fleet of all history is raining steel and explosives on the Japs in the Philippines and long range bombers are raiding the Japanese homeland. The end is near but the price of victory is heavy.

Deal is finding it impossible to overcome the distrust and lack of confidence built up through years of bitter hostility. The enormous national debt precludes any large leaf-taking program to take the place of small enterprise in making jobs. New Deal politicians see plenty of trouble ahead and are anxious to relinquish the task of job-making to private enterprise in order to save their own skins.

American enterprise is resourceful and will deliver the goods, if given a fair chance, just as it did in supplying the munitions of war. But it needs a square deal from government and freedom from crippling interference. It needs an administration in which it can have faith and confidence, one that will promote its welfare and not bludgeon it with malicious regulation in the name of social reform. The budget must be balanced to preserve the integrity of finance. Harmony and teamwork must be promoted among our people to insure maximum productive efficiency. The scandalous waste of man-power so prevalent all through the last decade of government operation must be forthwith eliminated. In short, government must first set its house in order before calling upon private business to do its duty.

There is no occasion for pessimism so often voiced in discussions of what will happen after the war. The pent-up demand for goods in our country alone is so great as to defy the imagination. Add to this the vast potential demand elsewhere on the globe and there will be business enough to keep our manufacturers running full time for a generation. But we must produce our goods in quantity enough and cheaply enough to be priced within the means of other nations. Labor, capital, government and all other factors in production costs will have to be geared to produce more goods for less dollars. There must be a change from the economy of scarcity to the economy of plenty. The way to accomplish these things is plain. But we still need the will.

During the 1943 session of the legislature two measures were passed providing for the education and financing of returned service men. These measures are to be voted on by the people next November in accordance with the referendum provisions contained in the measures themselves.

Since the enactment of these state measures the national government has set up the G. I. Bill of Rights which is far more efficient and generous in scope than the state measures. The latter are therefore not only superfluous at this time but actually would interfere with the workings of the superior G. I. Bill. For this reason the public should defeat both measures notwithstanding the natural desire for everyone to do right by our servicemen in all cases. The state measures will only get in the way and will be a burden rather than of any great benefit.

While this column is an ardent advocate of states rights it wishes to point out that there are many matters of economic importance that more properly fall within the province of the national government. The care of our service men is indisputably of this nature. The states, therefore, should keep the track clear for the federal handling of this im-

portant service. It is a source of great satisfaction to every citizen that our Congress has so well provided for paying, as best we can, the debt of gratitude owed to the gallant lads who are making history on the battle fronts. Most certainly, we should not let mistaken zeal interfere with the machinery of paying that debt.

### Townsend Club No. 1 Notes

A good representation of Townsends was out Tuesday evening, 32 being present. The business session was conducted by the vice-president and the committee on small signs reported them all com-

pleted. Mr. Tilghman spoke briefly on all registering and voting.

Seventy-nine persons attended the caravan last Sunday. We are glad to have Mr. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Wimer here again on a visit. Nine new members were reported and the door prize was won by Mrs. Westbrook. Mr. Prescott treated the crowd to ice cream. The men are to furnish and serve next Tuesday evening.

After the meeting closed, games and jokes were enjoyed. Mr. Doolittle was in charge and he also received the gift prize.

Don't forget, men, to bring donuts next time.—Press Cor.

We have Silver Identification Bracelets for Men, a good variety. We also repair Alarm Clocks. Schroeder Jewelry.

### Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard Of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at Barrow Drug Co.

# Cranberry Pickers

Please Read This

## Important Notice

The fear of a ceiling price on cranberries has had our growers badly worried. However, advance information just received indicates the ceiling will be sufficient to permit us to raise our picking price to

### 60c per Measure effective at once

This is the highest price we have ever paid and is just double the price we paid three years ago. Those pickers who really work at it may earn from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per day.

With an extremely short crop in the big eastern growing sections, it is vitally necessary that all of our local crop be harvested, as cranberries have been declared an essential war food by the W.F.A. Even if you have never picked cranberries before, you are urged to do so this year. Our growers have decided to rely upon our local people to harvest this year's crop so as to keep this substantial payroll at home.

Please apply to any of the following agencies who will direct you to the bogs most in need of pickers.

**County Agent's Office Court House, Coquille**  
**Chamber of Commerce, Marshfield**  
**Reuben Lyon, Hauser**  
**Elmer Gant, Postmaster, Bandon**  
**Mr. H. Steiner, Sixes, Ore.**

Extra gasoline coupons are available for car owners who will haul a carload of pickers.

## COOS CRANBERRY COOPERATIVE

BANDON, OREGON

### THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Did you hear that Tom is going to be inducted into the Army next week, Judge?"  
"Yes, Frank told me this morning down at the barber shop. Our town's got a lot of men in the service now, Jim. In fact, all towns have. I was just reading in the paper where there are more than 10,000,000 men away from their homes in the armed forces. And, from all reports, they're doing a grand job-bringing victory closer every day."  
"We folks at home have a mighty big obligation to those 10,000,000 fighting men. We've got to produce the food to keep them

well fed. We've got to keep them supplied with the ammunition and equipment they need to finish their job. We've got to help the Government pay for all these supplies our men need by buying more and more War Bonds. We'll have another big chance to do that by helping to put the next War Loan drive over the top, Jim."  
"And, in addition, we must be sure that, while they're away and can't express their opinions, we don't go voting on and deciding any things that will displease them when they come back."