

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IS A GOOD THING

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The Salem Sampler

By HON. R. T. MOORE

The first thing of note to returning legislators is the evidence of industrial growth in the city of Salem during the past biennium. The crowds on the streets and in the public eating places bear mute testimony to the congested condition of the city. In spite of the gas rationing regulations it is still difficult to find parking space in the downtown section during the day time. Most of the cars appear to belong to farming people or suburbanites in town for shopping or forced to drive to work by lack of public transportation. But in spite of the heavy auto traffic the impatience of the Salem drivers is evident on every hand. This courtesy is shown in the treatment of pedestrians, in yielding right of way to other motorists, and in good sportsmanship about rivalry for parking space. This fine spirit of civic cooperation is doing much to solve a rather trying traffic problem and could be well imitated by other cities throughout the state.

The legislature has been organized in both House and Senate and is getting slowly underway to cope with the heavy legislative program in prospect. The capable, conservative, and highly regarded Senator Belton heads the Senate after having richly merited that high office by years of efficient and honorable public service.

The energetic, experienced, crisply efficient Eugene Marsh is speaker of the House. He was one of the outstanding members of the 1943 legislature and was a natural for speaker this time. Mr. Marsh brings to this important position the poise and the forcefulness that has characterized his professional life. It is very fortunate for the state that two such highly talented citizens were available for these vital executive positions at this particular time.

Indicative of the character of Mr. Marsh and his devotion to the public interest was his appointment of a Democrat, the Honorable Henry Semon of Klamath county, to the chairmanship of the powerful Ways and Means committee. In spite of the overwhelming republican membership the worth of Mr. Semon was recognized and he was assigned this post by the speaker with the full approval of the entire republican constituency. It was a fine tribute both to Mr. Semon and to the high character of the speaker. It is further evidence that partisan politics will have no place in the deliberations of this session of the legislature.

In spite of congested conditions in Salem, the Secretary of State and his staff have done a magnificent job in providing housing for legislators and their families. The full cooperation of townspeople was solicited and obtained and the job was done very efficiently.

The public attendance at the joint meeting of House and Senate to hear the Governor's message was lower than expected. It appears that the war is on the minds of all people and there is renewed attention to productive tasks in support of the armed services and a strong tendency to delegate social functions to a minor position in daily life. This spirit is noticeable in the general tone of both bodies of the legislature and will probably act to keep heated controversy and spirited oratory to a minimum. There is a solemn sense of duty and a feeling of sober responsibility throughout the House which will react against those who strive to inject unnecessarily controversial issues into the session for personal political advantage.

The session starts out well with as fine a staff of officers and members as has ever been the good fortune of the state to elect. It will be decidedly disappointing if much good does not accrue to the people of Oregon from the work of the 43rd assembly.

Keys made for all locks. Stevens Cash Hardware, Coquille, Ore.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, January 16, 1924.)

J. H. McCloskey is planning to begin the manufacture of cheese at his Coquille Valley Creamery plant here, March 1. He expects to put the products out in small leaves — in three and five pound containers — and will ship most of his product to San Francisco.

The following are the eighth grade Coquille students who have completed the grammar school work and were today given diplomas, which entitled them to enter high school: James L. Watson, Earl McQuigg, Leah Pearl Hutter, Elizabeth Lane, Roxie Lolita Stanford, Kathryn Wilson, Valma Sarah Heckert, Eleanor A. Folsom, Clayton E. Brown.

Everett M. Briner, who has had a lot of experience in the dairy business when he worked for Geo. Lorenz, has purchased the milk route and confectionery of T. A. Wallace, formerly owned by Bert McEwen. Mr. Briner has renamed his business, calling it the "Cow Bell Dairy." His office and confectionery is on Front street, opposite the Farmers & Merchants Bank.

Mrs. E. C. Raymond's milk depot on First street was robbed last Thursday night, something over \$12 being taken. Four dollars of it was in pennies. The thieves had used an axe to force the back door, breaking the lock there and on the door into her office.

Why Not Catching Instead of Coos Bay?

In a recent Sunday issue of an Oakland, California, paper, appeared the following item whose historical context will be of interest to many readers of the Sentinel:

Mention of Marshfield, Ore., recently, recalls to Eph Musick a bit of Oregon history that may be of interest to you readers. In changing the name of their city from Marshfield to Coos Bay, the inhabitants thereof must have thought that six is more than half a dozen. "The little city is located near where Catching Slough enters Coos Bay. Had those inhabitants been really interested in early Oregon history, well may they have changed the name Marshfield to Catching. Ephraim Cannon Catching, if not the first, was one of the earliest settlers in Coos County, and it was he who picked out the Marshfield townsite and settled thereon. A short time after he settled there, several members of what he called Coos Bay Company offered him \$2000 if he would relinquish his claim. He refused, and they then offered him a fair wage to find a suitable townsite for them. He paddled his canoe up Catching Slough, dug it over a divide, and then descended Beaver Slough. After discovering Coquille townsite, which he picked out for the company, he paddled his canoe down the Coquille River until he reached a tract of land that appealed to him more than his Coos Bay holding. On his return to Coos Bay, he offered to sell his claim; but the company members refused to give him a cent. Catching abandoned his Coos Bay location and returned to the Coquille Valley where he founded the town of Myrtle Point. Years later he sold Myrtle Point townsite. I was boarding at his Del Norte County home in 1900 when he signed a third deed to the Myrtle Point property. It was probably in the very earliest '50's when an Indian guided Catching from a point near Roseburg to the Coos Bay section. It is highly probable that the name Marshfield is closely connected to the marsh land that forms the townsite. Although I spent many hours listening to Mr. Catching tell Coos Bay stories before his huge fireplace, I do not recall his mentioning anything about the origin of the names Marshfield and Coos."

Coos Ranked Low Among Oregon Counties In Sixth War Bond Quota Percentages

Coos county stood 33rd among the 36 Oregon counties in the percentage by which it exceeded its \$1,870,000 quota of Sixth War Bonds of all kinds. Polk county stood first in the state, having exceeded its quota of \$620,000 by 134.6 per cent, or a total cash sale of \$1,454,300. Coos county's sales totaled \$2,315,700, or 23.8 per cent over its quota for all bonds. In E bond sales Coos stood 25th, having \$791,500 credited, which was 21.2 per cent over its quota of \$620,000. In sales of individuals, including Series E, Coos ranked 24th among

The duck season in the western division of Oregon closed yesterday at sunset. A number of our hunters report excellent luck this season. Those who reported the limit for one day, which is 25, were our veteran aimers, A. J. Sherwood, John W. Miller and Ira Johnson. The Sentinel's hunter, Frank L. Greenough, was not far behind week before last with 18 mallards and four teal and widgeon.

Thieves got only \$12.77 when they broke into the Southern Pacific depot here at midnight Monday.

There was an attempted burglary at the Martin Schmidt home at Norway at nine o'clock Wednesday evening. Mr. Schmidt had not been in bed three minutes when a ladder was placed against the side of the house and immediately afterward a face appeared. Schmidt raised up and it scared the fellow so he jumped from the second story, lighting in the mud in his stocking feet, barely missing a concrete walk. Schmidt took a couple of shots at him and the last he saw the fellow was streaking it across the fields.

Thieves are becoming bolder. Last Tuesday evening J. Arthur Berg found the steering wheel has been removed from his car and a Sisson wrench and pair of pliers taken. Ten days ago a sneak entered his garage, taking his spare rim, new cord tire and inner tube and cover. The next night the thief kindly returned the rim and cover.

New U. of Oregon President Named



Dr. Harry K. Newburn, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa, was named president of the University of Oregon by the State Board of Higher Education at their January meeting. It was announced in Portland this week.

Dr. Newburn, who will head the state university which has been under the direction of Acting President Orlando John Hollis since the death of President Donald M. Erb in December, 1943, is recognized as one of the most outstanding younger educators in this country. Born in Cuba, Ill., January 1, 1906, he has just passed his 39th birthday.

A graduate of Western Illinois Teachers College, Macomb, Ill., in 1928, the Oregon president-elect received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Iowa, taking the doctorate in 1933.

The newly chosen president is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, national education honoraries, and Kjiwanis club.

He was married in June, 1928, to Kandace Brady and they have two children, Jacqueline, 14, and Robert Leo, 12.

Dean Newburn visited the Oregon campus several weeks ago and made many friends among members of the faculty, who were impressed with his personality as well as his educational record and ideas.

Oregon counties, its \$1,552,600 sales being 30.5 per cent above its \$1,190,000 quota.

In sales to corporations Coos county stood clear at the bottom of the list, with only 12.2 per cent, or total sales of \$763,100, over its \$680,000 quota.

All sizes of Diamond Rings at Schroeder's Jewelry Store.

If it is insurance, see me. — F. R. Pull.

Overseas Edition of The Oregonian can be secured for mailing or can be sent direct from the Oregonian office by calling the Oregonian agency in Coquille, phone 301. PAULINE TALBERT

Labor

The most important question in the economic world today is the labor problem. It is commanding the attention of the entire thinking world; it is forcing itself to the front mostly because of the violation of everything we hold sacred and as all false remedies operate in a similar manner, what is offered is running true to form and the last condition is worse than the first. The labor situation is only one the symptoms of the trouble that is everywhere apparent to anyone that cares to look. If you have a disease developing, your first and primary duty is to discover the cause and remove it if possible. It is necessary to take care of any symptoms that become dangerous.

The labor problem expressed in its simplest form is the ability of a man to employ himself or its equivalent. The word labor here means anyone that does anything useful. A laborer under such circumstances would be able to say what he is worth to himself and he would take no less working for anyone else, whether he would work for such person. He could join a church, lodge or union, at his own discretion. No part of his wages could be taken from him even for the support of government.

Independence is the natural state of man (until women appeared on the scene). This is true from the cradle to the grave. Trouble comes only when this independence is interfered with. Men will voluntarily do anything for you but try and compel them to anything and the result is always similar.

If we ever solve the labor problem it will never be by doling out jobs as charity. No real man likes charity.

By compelling labor to give service or part of his wages to an employer, union, or government is only one form of slavery. If you wish to watch the effect of force, try it on a child. The child will do anything through kindness and nothing through force, willingly. What is your solution to the labor problem? — Jas. Richmond.

Electric Fence Units, \$14.75 and up. With work on 110-volt line, or hot shot battery, or automobile battery. Also Hot-Shot Batteries for sale. Geo. F. Burr Motor. 316

Insurance Specialist, F. R. Bull.

Wanted
Any Kind of Furniture
Coil Bed Springs
Heaters
Brooks
USED FURNITURE
Phone 119L

Real Estate

If you have a home, a farm, a business or a vacant lot you would like to sell, list it with my office and your deal will get efficient and proper attention.

Insurance

Bring your insurance problems to my office and we will help you solve them, don't put off insuring—DO THAT TODAY.

Birth Certificates

Do you have that very important document? You can get it through the service department in my office.

GEO. E. OERDING

Bank Bldg. Phone 36M

STEVES GROCERY

Specials for Friday and Saturday

No. 1 California
Sweet Spuds lb. 10c

Large Solid Crisp
LETTUCE each 10c

200 -- Sunkist Brand
ORANGES for juice, dozen 37c

Large Texas Pink
GRAPE FRUIT 3 for 29c

MILK
Bordens
Large Cans
Each
9c

NOODLES
Large Cello
Package
20c

MILK
Bordens
Large Cans
Each
9c

NOODLES
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MILK
Bordens
Large Cans
Each
9c

Kraft Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing Qt. 39c
Jar

PEANUTS Fresh Roasted
LB. 29c

P. A. or Velvet 2 oz. 11c
Pkg.

Shrimp Bayou Brand can 37c

Match Pla-Safe 6 box 25c

Nebeyall Brand
PURE LARD 2 lbs. 43c

CORN BEEF LOAF 12 oz. tins 32c

Perry's
ROAST BEEF large can 45c

Aged CHEESE Made Last August lb. 39c