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The Sentinel GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

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......... **Fragments of Fact** and Fancy

A Coos county baseball league has towns may win prizes for not been organized this year but at nts but least two cities of the county-Cowe'll put Coquille up as the town quille and Marshfield-will be reprewhose residents are kindest to dumb Dozens of drivers daily Fortier says that Coquille animals. slow their cars to avoid striking the stronger line-up than represented this sparrows which dart across the line city last year. Carl Gilbert and Wm. of traffic. A kind hand spreads Zosel will be on the firing line with grain for the birds on the downtown Fortier doing the receiving. streets and so tame have they be-

come that neither pedestrian nor passing car affrights them at their c meal.

Then take the two dogs which sleep in front of a busy door and all one afternoon the Saturday throng of shoppers stepped carefully around the pair, leaving them undisturbed in their dreams.

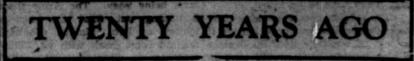
Even the cats do not quarrel over the right of way on a busy thoroughfare; they majestically take it and the wary motorist yields gracefully and without complaint.

Possibly Coquille is not the ex-ception; it may be all small towns harbor such municipal pets. This we do know: the American soldier, the world over, has gained the reputation of being humane and a lover of animals.

How thankful we should be that the missionaries of a century and less ago were not impressed by any claim of white superiority and that neither race nor color deterred them from carrying the gospel of the brotherhood of man to the islands of the South Pacific. A few of the first missionaries lost their lives in the constitutes a "must" in the immediate from carrying the gospel of the future. Our state stands on the work but those who came after them labored with love in their hearts and shold of agriculaural and in threshold of agricultural and indus-trial development and it will be worse than folly not to prepare to take full advantage of our opportuni-ty. A rehabilitation of our state in-stitutions would help very materially today thousands upon thousands of American boys are alive because the cannibals and heathen had learned that the white man was their friend.

In the current issue of the Readers in attracting new enterprise. The attempt being made to pla Digest one of its editors makes the statement that "The Rhine was state school support on a more stable

crossed first in Oregon." basis than the income tax receipts is The article is devoted to explaining not meeting with the sa



(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, County Health Unit; of this r 813 were substantially free from de May 29, 1925) Tomorrow being Decoration Day,

ally all of the stores in town vill be closed. The morning services The fate of Am will start at 9:30. The Con er and his party ng is the point of assembly. ... last Tue to fly over the pole and who have not been At two o'clock from since, is of me interest in Bandon. the services will be held in the Liberty Theatre. A program of readng, music and an address by G. son is a second cousin of Mrs. Os Russell Morgan has been prepared Langlois of the lig for presentation at that time. Mr. Amundson sen on sent Mrs. Langlo

photographs of hims ment.-Western Wo elf and equip World. Only one item of bu Note: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Langle ed last Monday at the adhave been Coquille respast several years.] sion of the city council idents for the nd that was the appoint Chas. W. Gardner as fire chief to

Work on the new Marshfield hote will start immed iately, with the last contracts on the work to be let July 1, it was decided at the final meeting of the board of directors yesterday.

"You have as fine a hotel here a ented by independent teams. Bill I have seen in any city of its size anywhere in my travels over the ountry," said Rev. O. L. Martin at the Chamber of Commerce dinne

esday evening. . . At the ident Skeels introduced everal of the newer members-I. A.

be the only choice since real property One factor that may gradually hange adverse public opinion on the sales tax is the pay-roll deduction inome tax. The latter brings home to

the working man the plain fact that and why he is putting up the bulk of the tax used by the nation. Heretofore, he has been putting up the noney indirectly and did not realize it. But now he pays Uncle Sam directly and is coming to take a very active interest in the distrib ution of the tax

burden. For this reason the sales tax will have more appeal because of its wide distribution of the load.

The president of the New York tock Exchange has added his voice the gr to private a certainty that an adjustment of tax rates favorable to business will be ade within the next year. Prospective entry into industry of many returning servicemen and urgent ed for a high level of industrial ent will co mbine to force the issue. There will be a retreat from taxation for social purposes and an advance in taxation solely for ne sary operational purposes. Heed will ms of those exbe given to the opinio perienced in taxation for revenue only and the social reformers will be gradually shouldered aside.

The determining factor in estimatburden has become so great as to

force a wider distribution of taxes

paid directly to Uncle Sam. It is now

no longer possible for astute politi-

rich and the corporations and de-

pending upon them to pass it on to

the consumers. Politicians have here-

tofore been able to thus hide behind

sibility for their own acts. From

ow on the taxes will be right out in

the open. The people will know what

it costs them because it will come out

The detremining factor in estimat-

post-war will be the ultimate cost of

the war itself. The largest item in

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tomer of all business during the war

Since Uncle Sam is the chief cus-

cians to conceal taxes by soaking

this smoke screen and escape rest

fore the raise. There is no but it is still theft. energy to the labor move out accompanying rise in that we recognize as

The key to tax relief will be high lity of the com its formed during the war when is labor from the car and the other not even yourse could be held with little or no element must be left, whatever, it is ns about such matters as no salable value. work or overtime pay. Their

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cole object will be to make things employer needed 50 men and one of more cheaply than we so that they these men could employ himself, an take from us a goodly portion of advantages we now enjoy. It will be hard for us to get back to earth working with the 49 as he would we must, and soon, if we are to hold our leadership.

Homes Should Be Free

Put all the tax on site gradually en per cent a year and reduce the patriotism and why? tax on everything else by ten per cent

The city of San Francisco took over six lots on a tax title in 1856. The city leased these lots July 1, 1944, for 99 years to a corporation on a prolevies are now so high as to permit gressive lease. The corporation is of very little additional millage. now paying \$30,500 per month. Take this site value from all land. Question 14. If all land in the U. S. were rented in this way would people be more or less inden

The element that makes people independent or free is a job that deon themselves, a job that no take any part of the abor product produced on the job. To take any part of the labor product

in relatively the same in this way is theft, it may be legal Let us get a clear idea as to what

> find that it is made up of two eleanalyze it, we find it is made up of a

will be working hard to take our cause no one would pay site value ple that their home is threatened and arkets away from us. They have and not use it. Land would have love of that home will produce a Let us take an illustration. If an should be free. wages would go up to the point where the one man would get as much

after the lush war prosperity. But working for himself. That would be 175 So. Hall, in former hospital bldg. the full product of labor. There is phone 5; residence phone 95L. a peculiar claim made by labo

unions that labor produces all wealth. It is only one of the factors in the production of wealth and not the principal factor. Question 15. How would it affect

Patriotism cannot be taught as abstract proposition, that method has been tried for years with the usual n who advocates a raise in a job is. If we analyze any product result-failure. No unjust war has wealth, we will ever been fought that appeal has not been made in every way possible ments: a job plus labor, if either of and when you see such appeals lume stimulating full these elements is taken away the ing made, you know something is syment and maintaining the tax- other one is left. If we take a car and rotten. If you are a teacher just attempt to teach love of country the panied by job and labor. The job is the pas- usual way and you will simply at and en- sive element and labor the active le- laughed at. Lincoln was right: you of enterprise. Bad work ment. Take away everything that can't fool all the people all the time,

True patriotism cannot be taught nal effort will have to be pain- must be the job. It is clear that land If you will have a nation of patriots, ully corrected. We will be in com- or natural opportunity is left. To you must have a nation of people who on with European people who free land would make jobs free, own their own homes. People will and no war prosperity and who Land could not be held out of use be- fight for their home. Convince peowave that nothing will stop. Try it on yourself. Homes (land or site)

Jas. Richmond M. D.

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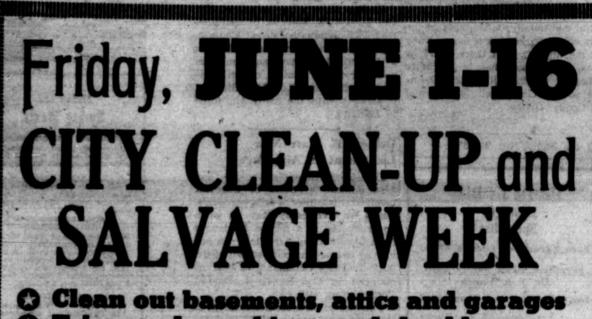
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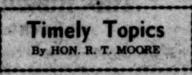
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ucceed J. E. Perrott, who is now

ployed at the county farm.

The growing support of the bill levying a real porperty tax for construction funds to used by State Board of Higher Education and Board

of Control makes it likely that the evidently be ng aware of the fact that such a tax would be co offset by income tax rec and no burden whatever wos upon real property as a result.

The need for this new construction in our state institutions is in overtible. No one can visit our universities and asylums without being struck with the inade present equipment which is neither equal to the demands upon it nor

During the past year 3069 school Elrod, S. R. Svnsgaard, G. E. Trott hildren were examined by the Coos and Orvin Gant.

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plans months and even years ahead for the crossing of the Rhine. Nothing was left to chance and even the Belgian bulge had been charted before von Rundstedt's push began. As for Oregon-well, the Navy crews had drilled and practiced and drilled again with landing craft on the Columbia river.

Winston Churchill about a year was difficult enough to understand impossible to fathom those of a for- pay. eign neighbor.

to some political maneuver in this country preceding the presidential election campaign. -However the tax than the proposed cigarette tax. shoe is on the other foot now and They contend that dependence upon we, in this side of the water, wonder why the leadership of the greatest in the support of such an indispen-Englishman of his time is questioned sable state overhead as the public and a test of his policies demanded. schools, that the present system If the Prime Minister loses by the places an inequitable burden on home election of an unfriendly parliament, owners who have to support the the Britons will appear to be a schools not only for their own chilthankless people indeed.

There may be a silver lining to jent population as well, that tax levies Churchill's defeat, if that occurs, for for a public service which every one it might give him time to write his uses should be confined to sources to possible for a long time to come. memoirs of this last great war-a which every one contributes and precious gift to posterity.

ner." sporting match or football game! [tablished by experience as the limit the dollars.

support as the con truction bill. The so-called cigarette bill is the device being used. It would raise about two millions per annum for school purposes with an upward trend in re-ceipts as the number of cigarette users increases. And the use of these mokes is very stable in volume regardless of economic conditions.

Opposition to the cigarette bill point out that it is a sales tax, which ago expressed the thought that it of course it is, and that it bears more heavily on the lower income brackets the politics of one's own country and and thus is not based on ability to

of the pay check twice per month. Proponents admit that it is a sales Apparently he then was referring tax and point to the gas tax which ing individual income tax levels in everybody pays without protest and which is a much more drasic sales post-war federal budget will probably be interest on the national debt. income tax receipts is too dangerou

Any rise in war costs will mean high levels for income taxes on individuals rather than the corporations because present rates on the latter have reached the point of diminishing returns. No rise in corporative rates being possible, the individual taxdren but for those of the large transpayer must foot the bill. No sub-

that there should be no free riders.

In spite of repeated defeats at the any rise in costs comes directly out The Germans in defeat have sur- polls the sales tax is best fitted for of the pocketbook of the individual prised us in several ways. Their of- school support because of its wide tax-payer. Wage raises and added ficers, after surrender, expect privi- base. Other states have met with costs due to inefficiency will have to leges befitting their rank. As long great success in its use for school be paid for out of taxes. And those as we live a meal which includes both purposes. It has the necessary sta- who have laid aside savings for a chicken and green peas will be bility of income and is low enough rainy day will lose a substantial pormentally classified as a "Goering din- in levy to be scarcely noticeable to tion of their nest-egg through in-Then there is the story of the average family. It has the added flationary effect of rising costs which Nazi officials who wanted to shake advantage of levying upon the tran- are not accompanied by increased hands and put the bloody conflict of sients. And since real property levies production. The loss will not be in the past five years on a par with a in Oregon are near the maximum es- dollars but in what can be bought by

But the remark which dumb- for stable property values it is hard The fallacy persists that more dolfounded us was that of the manager to see how the state can avoid an lars on the pay-check of the working of the Krupp armament works. These eventual sales tax for school support. man means greater prosperity for factories had turned out am-munition which had taken the lives of countless American and British school standards be kept at the level a corresponding increase in producboys but when their German super- of neighboring states. This will mean tion sufficient to hold costs even, intendent grieved at the sight of the more money for the schools. - This there has been a loss instead of gain whole vast plant bombed into rubble, money will have to come from added for the worker. For he will have he said, as if demanding his rights: "Well, the Americans will just have to loan us the money to rebuild." levies against Oregon homes and as a sales tax. The latter seems to prices and his current financial situa-

C Trim yards, parkings and shrubbery O Put all material to be hauled away at curbing

WHEN POSSIBLE PUT ALL GRASS, Limbs or Shrubbery in vacant lots or suitable place for burning. City firemen will superintend burning.

Not later than June 16

All persons who can haul their own waste to the city dump are urged to do so. There will be no charge during this time and the dump will be open all the time. All waste must be thrown over the bank.

----Instructions for Salvage----

SAVE ALL PAPER---

Magazines, Cardboard, Books, Newspapers, etc.

Pack tightly in cartons and tie securely in handy sized bundles. Use strong cord. CORD CAN BE OBTAINED at GEO. F. BURR MOTOR CO.

Cans, should be thoroughly cleaned and have labels removed. Cut out both ends. Insert ends in can and smash flat by stepping on it.

Pack in boxes or other adequate containers.

Dirty, badly rusted, or unflattened cans cannot be accepted.

If weather is clear, place cans and paper on curbing. If stormy, keep on porch. Packing Boxes can be had on call at Salvaage Depot.

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