

The Coquille Valley Sentinel

Dedicated to the Development of Coquille Valley

An Independent Paper

Ralph P. Stuller and M. D. Grimes, Publishers
RALPH P. STULLER, Editor

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Our Country Schools

In a report this week from Mrs. Martha Mulkey Purdy, readers of The Sentinel will find an account of the activities of Coos county schools in the March of Dimes and the United Victory Drives, two separate campaigns for those less fortunate than we are.

The report is a testimonial to the citizens of our great rural areas, and a refutation of the complaint of many critics of the modern school system.

For these young fry came sloshing through mud and high water, over lonely trails, down alder-lined forest paths, by glimmering myrtle groves, to visit all their elders with the story of a need so great that it had touched their hearts—and they were going to do something about it.

And the response of the folk was great. Clothing and dimes gathered to make the record, as found on another page, a truly proud one for Coos county and Oregon.

Editorial

(Guest Editorial)

By Amos E. Voorhies

Publisher of Grants Pass Daily Courier and pioneer Oregon newspaperman

Many changes must have taken place in the makeup of the Oregon newspapers during the first fifty years after the appearance of the Oregon Spectator at Oregon City in 1846. Likewise the second fifty years have witnessed other and perhaps more revolutionary changes. In the years newspaper publishing has developed from a "venture" to a business. Many of the earlier sheets were launched to satisfy personal ambition or for personal or political spite, some continuing for several issues and others for several years. There must be a higher motive, however, to ensure success.

Some of the older editors were gifted with wisdom or eloquence but lacked the business element found so necessary in the conduct of a newspaper as well as any other enterprise.

In the older days cheap help and cheap rent were considered essential in conducting a country newspaper and the plant was too often housed in an upstairs room on a side street, the news hand set and the inadequate equipment hand operated, even the Morning Oregonian a little more than fifty years ago was published from an upstairs location on Front street in Portland.

The profession has now advanced to the point where specialists in all departments are necessary and faster automatic and perfecting machinery is required, the Linotype, the rotary press and the teletype each assisting in the transformation.

There was a time when a "rick" of wood was the equivalent of a year's subscription, and barter for fruit, poultry or merchandise was a part of the business. An occasional display advertisement was considered a gift to the editor and a steady display was a "subsidy" to keep the paper on its feet. Advertising has progressed until it is a necessary investment for any successful business.

All this is now changed—there must be a real need for the existence of a newspaper, and the exercise of business ability necessary in order to meet the demands of a critical public and to tide over the many emergencies that occur with regularity.

There was a time when a one-line heading announced a murder or suicide, a new enterprise or a disaster, and the whole article must be read to get the "nib" of the story, which might be in the last paragraph. Now big heads announce the fact and the first paragraph tells the story, the details following.

These developments have not come of themselves, they are the results of general advancement aided by the effective work of Schools of Journalism, and practically every present day newspaper, large or small, has felt the beneficial effects of this training.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, February 5, 1926)

Senator Charles Hall declines to be a candidate for governor this year.

"Triss," the first production of the Monotony Killers, was presented to an audience of over 250 at the Community Building last evening. Stars of the play were Jack Leach and Robert Creager. Between acts Miss Ruth Nissen with her cello and little Miss Lindell Southstone with her singing and dancing, entertained the audience.

On recommendation of the street Monday evening, it was ordered that the sidewalk along the highway, from the Bledsoe House [Folsom Apartments] to the Spurgeon street bridge be set back from the pavement four feet in compliance with the highway department's request. This will not only make the sidewalk safer for pedestrians but will give five feet more clearance for cars coming off of Spurgeon Hill toward town.

The Honor society of the Coquille high school was inaugurated yesterday afternoon by the awarding of pins to those found eligible to receive them. Those receiving pins were Marion George, Jean Young, Marvin

Jane Hawkins, Fern Houdyshell, Bernice Foley, Clarence Barton, Phyllis McCurdy, Verna Harrold, Alta Belle Elwood, Edward Johnson, Harry Mast, Haldane Holmstrom Elizabeth Mintonye, Josephine Terres, Orpha Becket, Kenneth Hansen, Edna Rolson.

Tuesday morning of this week the sun and the ground hog were both out. The latter did not stay long after seeing his shadow and the result of his hasty re-entry into his burrow was forecasted by the lowest barometer reading on the glass in the First National Bank since the instrument was installed and followed by the most severe storm since that in January, 1914.

Jas. M. Caughell, who returned to his position in the roadmaster's office this week after an enforced lay-off of several months, was appointed County Engineer by the county court this week.

Miss Mae Groshens of Heppner, came in last Monday to stay with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Vinton, and attend high school. She has been a junior in Jefferson High at Portland since September.

Weekly Letter From Washington, D. C.

BY CONGRESSMAN HARRIS ELLSWORTH

There is increasing evidence since the beginning of this session that Republican Members of the House are asserting Republican principles and policies when opposing Administration legislation. Heretofore, our general attitude seems to have been to complain and oppose without very strenuously offering our own version of a solution to problems being dealt with. Since the first of this year, it is obvious that the honeymoon of Republican passive resistance is over.

Beginning with the first major bill of the session, the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill, the Republican leadership announced that federal spending would be opposed, and that we would fight for economy in government. Public approval of this forthright announcement was immediately noted, with the result, I think, that a substantial number of courageous Democrats joined our Republican minority in passing amendments to the Appropriation Bill, saving several millions of dollars. Ordinarily, the Democratic majority of the House has voted solidly against any amendment to reduce appropriations. Quite obviously, the spending habit is imbedded deeply in the Administration forces, but equally obviously, the people of the country are opposed to further spending.

Next came the Administration version of the fulfillment of the war-time agreement to return the Employment Services to the states. In December, the President vetoed the bill which carried a provision to return the Employment Service offices to the states in 120 days. The Administration version just offered (and defeated) ostensibly would have returned the offices to the states June 30, 1947. Actually, the bill was so worded that, even on that later date, nothing more than a gesture of returning the offices would have been made. We did not simply oppose this bill, but under the new, dynamic, constructive Republican policy program, a substitute bill was offered by Re-

publican Representative Everett Dirksen of Illinois. It was a bill honestly designed to return the offices, and delayed the time of returning them six months instead of 120 days. It was a statesmanlike proposal, and with the help of nearly a hundred Democrats, this substitute bill was passed by a vote of two to one. (254 yeas and 125 nays).

As this letter is written, there is before the House a revised version of the President's recommendation for the creation of fact-finding boards for the purpose of aiding in the settlement of labor disputes. In its present form, this bill is innocuous, and, in my opinion, would be of little constructive value if passed. Again, rather than passively vote "yes" or "no" on an inadequate Administration proposal, Republicans undoubtedly will swing in behind a bill introduced by Republican Representative Francis Coe of South Dakota, which is offered as a substitute.

The Case Bill has been carefully written and is painstakingly designed to correct some of the inequities in present laws, and to provide exhaustive means of negotiation to be gone through prior to the actual calling of a strike. Here are two paragraphs from the first section of the Case Bill, which state its objectives:

"To aid in the voluntary and expeditious settlement of labor disputes affecting the public interest, therefore, there are hereby established additional facilities and procedures for the application of collective bargaining, conciliation, mediation, and arbitration.

"The desired end of bargaining between management and labor is a contract. Once that contract is made, it must be equally binding and enforceable on both parties. Free collective bargaining and contracts resulting therefrom must not be nullified or destroyed by resort on either side to willful violence or unlawful possession, obstruction, or destruction of property. Collective bargaining

requires that labor be on one side of the table and management on the other. The separate positions, responsibilities, duties, powers, and rights of labor and management must be maintained."

It is obvious that the Case Bill will be violently opposed by labor leaders, but it is the obligation of Congress, I think, to legislate for all of the people and not just for powerful labor leaders. In other words, I believe the best interests of all of the people, union members included, will be served by passage of legislation embodying the principles set out in the two paragraphs quoted above. In support of this opinion, I can quote from a book written by one of the greatest Liberals of all times, the late Mr. Justice Brandeis, who said: "This practical immunity of unions from legal liability is deemed by many labor leaders a great advantage. To me it appears to be just the reverse. It tends to make officers and members reckless and bring failure upon their efforts. It creates on the part of the employers, also a bitter antagonism, not so much on account of lawless acts as from a deep-rooted sense of injustice, arising from the feeling that while the employer is subject to law, the union holds a position of legal irresponsibility."

Sentinel Classified Ads will sell it.

Sentinel Classified Ads will sell it.

Complete Coverage



Ernie Smith

Ernie Smith

INSURANCE
It pays to insure in your home, office, every building. COQUILLE, OREGON.

PIMPLES

Disappeared Overnight

Blackheads, Too, Went Fast
Yes, it is true, there is a safe, harmless, medicated liquid called KLEENEX that drives up pimples overnight as it acts to loosen and remove oily blackheads. Those who followed simple directions and applied KLEENEX upon retiring were amazingly surprised when they found their pimples and blackheads had disappeared. These users enthusiastically praise KLEENEX and claim they are no longer embarrassed and are now happy with their clear complexion. Use KLEENEX. If one application does not satisfy, you get double your money back. Ask for KLEENEX today, sure.

BARROW DRUG CO.

Attention Motorists!

Gas Up at The Bear Creek Store
A Friendly Place to Trade

Open From 8 A. M. to 9 P. M., Including Sundays
and 11 P. M. Saturdays

Groceries, Pop and Refreshments

Free Fishing Information on All Coastal Streams

312*



1. LAUNDRY SETS—Two different sizes, darn it, and they make you get those old wash blues all over again. One was a 98c set and the other \$1.98 and though the Sets include Ironing Boards, Iron, Wash Tub, Clothes line, and pins, we're still going to cut the price. All "hard-to-get items now available 49c and 98c for
2. DOLL BEDS—Truly lovely single and double bunk beds for the little Misses doll. Had sold for \$3.39. A real steal from us \$1.69
3. DOLL WALKER—A stroller just like mother had for you. A good selling item for \$2.39, but not good enough to keep us happy, so we're offering \$1.19 these for only
4. NOMA TRUCKS—Another overstocked item that gives us a headache after we play with them for days on days. Take them away. Formerly 89c, now 47c
5. BUDDY ICE TRUCK, LADDER TRUCK OR DUMP TRUCK—The kids liked 'em. A few of each left. Had sold for \$2.49. \$1.23 Pick up several for
6. DOLL CRADLES—Rock-a-bye baby, on the tree top. We hope they rock them by-the-way-of-our-store. We get dizzy watching them swing. Had sold for 1.49 and 2.59. Come in and 79c and \$1.29 take them for
7. BIZZY BUILDING BLOCKS—Bizzy are what they're called... maybe they're dizzy, we're not sure. But they will keep the young ones busy, we are sure. They did sell for \$1.59. 77c Now only
8. ASSORTED AND MISCELLANEOUS PULL TOYS—Ceiling prices to \$2.00 Pull 'em out please. At 48c
9. TRACTOR STEAM SHOVEL—Not electric—nor metal. Just a good all wood constructed shovel for the young fry to dig with. We thought they would sell at \$1.89, but are closing them out at 49c
10. CATERPILLAR TANK—The war is ended but our surplus department has come forth with a number of these victory tanks on hand. They're supposed to move—sometimes they do—then again 49c but for 49c we hope to move them out.
11. CAMOUFLAGED TANK—Another war casualty. Evidently it wasn't camouflaged enough to sell for 95c. Bring in 49 and it's all yours 49c

Western's 1/2 Price CLEARANCE

Child's Table & Chair Sets
Were \$8.59 NOW \$4.29

-Desk Sets
Were \$11.50 NOW \$5.75

Table & Chair Sets
Were \$9.85 NOW \$4.59

LITTLE RED WAGON

They're not painted blue, but they gave us the "blues" when we tried to sell them at \$1.98, so we're closing them out at

98c

Eleven Lucky Buys for you and we hope we're lucky and get rid of them, too.

Western Auto Stores

Coquille
Harry Johnson

Myrtle Point
Dick Johnson