

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
BY H. W. YOUNG.

Subscription Rates.
One Year.....\$1.00
Six Months......75
Three Months......50
No subscription taken unless paid for in advance. This rule is imperative.

Advertising Rates.
Display, 12 1/2 cents per inch. Reading notices, 5 cents per line with insertion. Want ads, 1 cent per word, no ad less than 15 cents. No position given.

OFFICE, NORTH END OF B STREET
Entered at the Coquille Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.



Those recall petitions must have got lost in the shuffle. Nobody can find any trace of them.

Over in the Willamette valley oats and potatoes, of which there is usually a great surplus, are too short to supply the home demand.

The dog license law has been declared unconstitutional because it applies only to certain counties and not to the entire state. Also because constables are required to collect the tax without compensation.

By a presidential proclamation at Washington on the 15th, the entire sugar industry in the United States was placed under the food administration to be conducted under a license system which will control manufacture, distribution and importation.

"Although large sections of this county," plaintively remarks Curry county seat's newspaper, "are well adapted to the raising of hogs, with natural feed growing in abundance, the summary of the assessment rolls shows that the total value of the dogs of the county is equal to the value of the swine."

So many sportsmen have enlisted in the army to fight for world freedom that the receipts from game licenses have dropped to such an extent that Game Warden Shoemaker had to discharge 22 deputy game and fish wardens last week. The state provides no funds for the employment of these wardens, so their salaries have to come out of money paid for licenses.

"I wish I was worth a million dollars," said one of our business men a couple of days ago: "I would offer five hundred thousand dollars for the Kaiser's scalp." We've heard lots of people tell what they would do if they had a million dollars, but we never heard of one before who wanted a thing of so little value for his money. With the Kaiser dead there would be lots of Hohenzollerns left as bad as he.

An official who has scrutinized the reports made by German diplomatic representatives to their government before the declaration of war furnishes this extract from one of them:

"The Americans are very rough. If you call one of them a liar he does not argue the matter after the manner of a German gentleman, but brutally knocks you down. The Americans have absolutely no kultur."—New York Herald.

The Bandon and Bay papers are landing hard on Sheriff Gage for employing "Stool Pigeons," to enforce the prohibition law. They appear to be very tender-footed so far as law violators are concerned. It is practically impossible to stamp out the booze business without employing detectives; and those who object to that method evidently don't want to see the law enforced. Catching criminals is never a lady-like, pink tea sort of business, but it is one of the things that has to be done unless we are to have anarchy.

All the special correspondents for American papers have been offering opinions, backed by what they considered reliable authority, why Germany could not hold out much longer against the allies. The latest is a significant message brought from Germany by Raymond B. Swing, special correspondent of the Chicago Daily News. He says: "The really acute danger for Germany is the German railway system. Hitherto, it has been Germany's greatest strength, the pulsating arteries of her national anatomy."

omy. The railways have made it possible for the Central powers to utilize their advantages of the lower seas. But the German railways are giving way. The roadbeds are rocking, the cars are wearing out and the locomotives cannot haul the loads necessary. Germany cannot manufacture enough locomotives and cars to save herself. I remember the statement that the German government would willingly pay more for 200 American locomotives than for all the wheat raised west of the Mississippi last summer. The government is keenly aware of the danger."

The six months allowed by Germany for the starvation of Great Britain have already expired, but the expiration of that period found the tight little island with 16,000,000 more bushels of wheat on hand than at that time last year and with home production of food so increased, that next year the country promises to be self-sustaining. Premier Lloyd George considers the submarine to have been of positive benefit, for it has forced the people to practice intensive farming and to bring idle land under cultivation.—Oregonian.

RED CROSS RED TAPE.

A good many people have found that while nothing is easier than to put money into the Red Cross treasury, if they have it to spare, to get money out of it for any local use is practically impossible. We are not objecting particularly to the most careful safeguarding of Red Cross funds, but we want to mention a case in which they could apparently have been used to the advantage of those for whose benefit they were contributed but were found to be entirely out of reach.

One of our farmer friends came in Wednesday to inquire whether if he would put up a dozen and a half cans of beans and an equal number of cans of blackberry jam, the local organization would furnish the jars or cans. Evergreen blackberries are at their best now and not only this farmer but many of his neighbors would be glad to help the soldiers—in addition to the cash donations they have already made to the Red Cross fund—by pickling the berries and making them into jam, if the cans or jars could be furnished from that fund. The Red Cross organization here, though informed us that they not only had no authority to use the funds for such purposes but so far had been unable to secure them for the purchase of the materials necessary in making clothing and articles of comfort for the soldiers. Of course, it wouldn't do to give everybody connected with the organization carte blanche to spend all the money they saw fit for such purposes, but there really appears to be no need of running to the other extreme.

"NOTHING BUT THEIR DUTY."

A paper over at the Bay in speaking of the payment of the delinquent taxes on the Boutin tract and the officials who contributed to that result says in effect that none of them deserve any special credit because they did nothing more than their duty. We want to dissent entirely and utterly from that statement. And in doing so we hark back to the time when General Funston's father, Hon. E. H. Funston, was a member of the legislature in a middle western state and speaker of the House of Representatives. He had served for years in the legislature and he afterwards represented his district in Congress. After getting thoroughly familiar with the way the wheels go round in a law-making body he condensed his observations along one line in the trite expression, "the corporations never forget a favor and the people never remember one." In other words a man in public position may devote every year he possesses for years and years to doing the things that are for the interest of all the people, and all the thanks he ever gets is the slightest statement that he did nothing more than his duty. But if he proves false to the interests of the people who elected him and looks out for the interest of the railroad companies and other big corporations, they will keep a book of remembrance and never forget to show him favors in appreciation of his services to them.

Again we recall the case of two sea captains half a century and more ago. One was always looking for something to criticize in the work of the men and boys under him and became a chronic grumbler. The other took every occasion to commend work well done and seldom found a word of criticism necessary. Which of these captains got the best service and enjoyed life best, the reader doesn't need to be told.

So our advice to the people and especially to the newspapers is, if you want to be poorly served by public officers, and to have them feel that you never appreciate the good work they are doing for the public, "cuss them out" at every possible opportunity and when they still do something praiseworthy occasionally, slightly

remind them that failure to credit for doing their duty.

PLANE IN TWENTY YEARS AGO.

In a book recently published by Simon Lewis it is stated that the Kaiser's plan to conquer the world and tread in the footsteps of Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon, was not a recent one. It says: "As long ago as 1898, Admiral von Sprockow, an intimate friend of the Kaiser, informed Vice-Admiral Dewey, then in command of the Asiatic Squadron at Manila, that 'in about fifteen years my country will have commenced its great war. In two months we shall be at Paris. But this will only be the first step toward our real aim—the overthrow of England. Everything will happen at the chosen hour, for while we shall be ready our enemies will not be prepared.'"

I do not appear from this book that England recognized Germany's ultimate purpose, or that it was understood by the other Entente Powers. They all yielded to Germany her manifest plan to build the Bagdad Railway, the construction of which, we are told, "was in reality the eastward extension across the Bosphorus of the great system of railways that had been planned to carry German commerce toward the Adriatic and Aegean seas." This railway, "to be the instrument of German expansion in the East, the iron fist thrust at the heart of Asia, was commenced less than thirty years ago." It "has been a continuous menace to the peace of Europe," we are further told, "during the last ten years," but it "was not completed at the outbreak of the war." From Haidar Pasha, on the Asiatic shore of the Bosphorus, to Bagdad, its entire length is 1,510 miles. With its branches, built or contemplated, its outreach and its tremendous military and economic advantages have been plain to German ambition, and its dominance has called for the ostentatious protection.

THE SALT OF THE EARTH.

We had a call a day or two ago from a lady who lives in Josephine county, and whom we have no shadow of hesitation in designating as one of the salt of the earth. Three or four years ago she had received the Sentinel for a year longer than the period for which the paid subscription ran. She had taken it and read it during that second year and a bill having been sent her for \$1.50 for that extra year, she said she wanted to pay it, and actually did insist on paying it, and even suggested she would mail us a copy of the bill when she got home, even though the Sentinel man had neither record, knowledge or recollection of any such account being due it. To meet such a person as this revives our somewhat drooping faith in human nature, for we have dealings with many people of the opposite class—those who not only refrain from going out of their way to pay such bills, but who actually insist when asked for pay for papers they had taken and used, that they never ordered the paper, that they "didn't get it half the time" and that it was our business to stop sending it when the time paid for expired. Some such have even added insult to injury by abusing us because we had trusted them. Any subscriber who does not want a paper beyond the time paid for has only to notify the publisher or the postmaster to stop its visits, but the one who voluntarily takes it and reads it for years and then tries to repudiate the debt—well let us try to say something good even for him. So far as at present advised we think better of him than we do of the Kaiser and the men under his orders who are drowning women and children or throwing bombs upon them from the sky.

Women Are Eager to Serve.

Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, wife of the President of the National City Bank in New York, has been extremely active in war relief work, both as a worker herself and as a director of the thousand and one new occupations that are open to women at this time.

Writing in the September issue of Harper's Bazaar, now ready, Mrs. Vanderlip makes this statement: "Women are eager to serve. They have always served at home. Now our government needs their work outside their homes. They will be ready for every sacrifice. I believe that the idea of democracy with its promise of opportunity for every child, is a clear and definite belief in the minds of women, and that we are ready to give to our utmost to create a world democracy."

Among the great things done by women thus far, Mrs. Vanderlip mentions the development of the Red Cross, the Increase and Conservation of the Food Supply, the taking of the Military Census of Resources, and helping to raise our recent Liberty Loan.

Give us the names of your friends who are not taking the Sentinel and we will send them sample copies.

Plowing With Machine Horses.

In plowing and cultivating, a well-trained, intelligent team of horses means much to a farmer. Therefore it is not surprising that many agriculturists are also in adopting the tractor, with its clumsy wheels and grinding gears, for such work. For these substantial reasons, however, a new kind of machine has been invented. It is wheelless and comes as near being a four-legged steel horse as anything ever conceived outside the realm of cartoonists. The ingenuity of the contrivance makes it humorous. It has feet and legs as well as hips, knees, and ankles, and is designed to amble along as steadily as any sorrel team that ever pulled a disk. The chief difference in the arrangement of the pedal extremities of the machine and those of a flesh-and-blood draft animal, is that there are no forward and hind legs. Instead, there are outside and inside ones, as the two pairs are mounted on opposite sides, rather than ends, of a rectangular frame. A picture of this odd machine is a feature of the October Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Work Cut Out for the Church.

From the Christian Herald. There is a need of social justice. The old prophets were ever crying out against the social wrongs of their day. Far too many people are forgetting the larger Christian message. A few months ago, in one of our cities there was pointed out a big factory which works 1250 men and women, and in which the profits for the previous year had been \$1,000,000. Up to a few months ago the average wage had been a dollar a day. The church of Jesus Christ, when true to our Master, must plan for economic justice—the square deal for every man! There are still thousands who are robbing the people and sitting comfortably in their church pews. Until the church begins to realize its social message, we must expect a good many people to stay outside.

Resignation Won't Go.

The certificate of any teacher in Coos county or the state of Oregon who contracts to teach and resigns within 90 days of the opening of school will be cancelled, according to the interpretation of the new law by C. A. Smith, of the Board of Education, and information from J. A. Churchill, state superintendent. The state superintendent says that under the provisions of a law passed by the last legislature this is mandatory for him and he will enforce the law to the letter.


Take that sick car to A. A. Paul, Coquille Garage. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Send the Sentinel to eastern friends

UNCEASING MISERY.

Some Coquille Kidney Sufferers Get Little Rest or Comfort. There is little sleep, little rest, little peace for many a sufferer from kidney trouble. Life is one continual round of pain. You can't rest at night when there's kidney backache. You suffer twinges and "stabs" of pain, annoying urinary disorders, lameness and nervousness. You can't be comfortable at work with darting pains and blinding dizzy spells. Neglect these ailments and serious troubles may follow. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills at the first sign of disorder. Thousands have testified to their merit. Coquille readers will find convincing proof or merit in the following testimony: D. C. Hubbard, retired farmer, 640 Sixth St., Cottage Grove, Ore., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for the past ten years. Whenever I noticed that my kidneys were not acting properly, I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon put them in good working order. I have always said it is Doan's Kidney Pills that are responsible for my permanent good health." Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hubbard uses. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Steel Cut,
Vacuum Packed in
ECONOMY
glass jars—can
later be used
for canning
fruit, etc.
15 oz. Net




45c quart jar

Other Coffees from 25 cents up
Both ground and whole roast

W. H. LYONS
First National Bank Building

Of All the Books



known to man, the savings bank book is the one that will come in handiest in days of trouble. Get one of these books by opening an account with this bank. It doesn't take much to start an account and it will grow amazingly if you give it attention.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK
Commercial and Saving Deposits
COQUILLE OREGON

THE DAIRYMAN'S FRIEND

Wisconsin Silo

for sale by
E. E. JOHNSON

Also a complete line of
Lumber, Dry Finish Rustic, Mouldings, Boxes and Crates

IS IT THE TRUTH—GENUINE GRAVELY IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY!

YES, AND THE NEW POUCH KEEPS IT FRESH AND GOOD TILL USED!



GRAVELY'S CELEBRATED Chewing Plug

BEFORE THE INVENTION OF OUR PATENT AIR-PROOF POUCH GRAVELY'S PLUS TOBACCO WOULD NOT KEEP FRESH IN THIS SECTION. NOW THE PATENT POUCH KEEPS IT FRESH AND CLEAN AND GOOD. A LITTLE CHEW OF GRAVELY'S IS ENOUGH AND LASTS LONGER THAN A BIG CHEW OF ORDINARY PLUG.

J. B. Gravely Tobacco Co. Danvers, Mo.

SEE THAT SMILE—BILL POSTERS BILLBOARDS ARE SPREAD WITH MIGHTY PLEASING INFORMATION TODAY!