

# The Sentinel

And The Coquille Herald  
A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN  
BY E. W. YOUNG.

**Subscription Rates.**  
One Year..... \$1.50  
Six Months..... .75  
Three Months..... .40  
No subscription taken unless paid for in advance. This rule is imperative.

**Advertising Rates.**  
Display, 1 1/2 cents per inch. Reading notices, 5 cents per line each 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.



Germany is still a little in doubt where she would get off at if she tied herself up with the lot of Russian anarchists now masquerading under the name of Bolsheviks.

Red Cross relief shipments to Europe average over 10,000 tons a month. In one shipment was a consignment of 759 footballs for American soldiers, purchased with funds raised by Harvard graduates.

The country is not going to be held up for extortionate prices of spruce stamper for its airplane stock, for which we hear of as high as \$10 a thousand being refused by the owners. Pretty soon Uncle Sam is going to commandeer the lumber; take it first and do the dickering afterward.

The hundred new men who are receiving questionnaires every day now in this county are finding a good many knotty problems to solve in filling out the answers to the 119 questions they contain. Indeed the Coos Bay Times says a dozen Marshfield lawyers spent a couple of hours one night this week arguing as to the proper way to answer some of those questions. They finally got together and agreed, however.

Unless the Crown Willamette company officials get down off their high horse and consent to arbitrate their dispute with their workmen about wages, they are liable to find the U. S. government in possession of their plants and running them one of these days. As one who has been held up and compelled to pay extortionate prices for paper by the action of this company and other profiteers like it, we shan't have the slightest sympathy for them if such a thing should happen.

"Your shabby last winter's overcoat is a badge of honor," said Frank A. Vanderlip, of New York, chairman of the United States war savings committee, in a speech last Saturday before the Bankers' club of St. Louis. "By wearing last season's clothes and foregoing luxuries, you are helping to win the war."

While the tax of financing the war is a great one, it is not as great as the task of manufacturing and supplying the government with war materials needed, he said.

One more step towards national prohibition was taken Monday when the House approved the constitutional amendment resolution by a vote of 282 to 128, which was 25 more than the required two-thirds. If the senate follows suit, as it is expected to, it will then only remain for three-fourths of the states to ratify the amendment during the coming 6 years and the deed will be done.

Since the above was written the senate has clinched the case, approving the new amendment by a vote of 47 to 8, and all that remains to do is to wait patiently for the states to ratify it. The senate extended the time to seven years; and Senator Borah insisted that the attempt to set any time limit was not warranted by the constitution.

The soldier boys in the training camps in this country do not appear to have been informed exactly what kind of insurance they were paying for when they take the government policies that have been so widely commended. We hear of one soldier from Coquille who has taken out a \$5,000 policy for his mother and one who has taken out a \$5,000 policy payable to his father in the event of his death. According to the terms of the policies

issued the beneficiaries could never collect dollar on these policies—at any rate not unless the mother should become a widow. The father would have no show in any event.

### REAL WORK AHEAD.

The Red Cross will come out of the Christmas Membership Campaign three times as strong in membership as it was a week earlier.

Encouraging news comes from some chapters to indicate that they appreciate the task which will confront all chapters immediately—that of finding immediate work for every member in order to make certain that the enormous membership which the Red Cross will have at the opening of the new year may be a real working strength.

An order of business at every chapter executive committee will surely be the plan for expansion to threefold activities and the utilizing of every pair of fingers and every bit of special training that become available at the conclusion of the big drive.

### EVERYBODY CAN LEND A HAND.

The Government's War Savings Plan, is a plan by which you can lend small savings to your government at four per cent interest, compounded quarterly.

You lend to your Government by the purchase of War Savings certificates and thrift stamps.

A war savings certificate costs \$4.12, if purchased this month or next—the cost to advance one cent each succeeding month during 1918. On January 1, 1923, the certificate will mature and the Government will pay \$5 for it.

A thrift stamp is a stamp costing 25 cents to be applied in payment for a war savings certificate. It does not earn interest, its purpose being to help purchasers to accumulate in 25 cent pieces, the amount necessary to pay for a war savings certificate.

War savings certificates and thrift stamps can be purchased at your post-office, from your city or rural mail carrier, at your city banks, and from your merchants and other authorized agents.

### WELL DESERVED TRIBUTE.

Here is the sort of well deserved tribute Mr. Chapman pays to Oregon's biggest citizen in the current issue of the Oregon Voter:

Senator Chamberlain has gone through fire and proven himself to be a far-sighted, patriotic statesman. Back East they look up to him as to no other democratic senator. His work as chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs has been of the kind that makes history—and good history at that, in which future America can glory. He has made good, and it looks as though it was up to Oregon to stand by him as one of our state's principal contributions to our country during this great crisis. There is some talk back east of supporting him for still higher honors. Oregon can be proud of what Chamberlain has done for our country's part in the war, and probably will have reason to be proud of any career he may fulfill in a larger sense. Bickering republican newspapers who withhold just credit from him, or attempt to poison the public mind against him, will have something to answer for if they try to tear him down.

### MOTHER SHIPTON'S PROPHECY.

The famous "Mother Shipton's prophecy" is brought to public attention again by the publication of the following letter from L. G. Kerns in the Portland Journal:

I have read your editorial in The Journal of December 7 on Zionism and how the English cabinet favors allowing the Jews to return to Palestine. This makes the last prediction in "Mother Shipton's" prophecy no more a mystery, as England had always allowed Jews to inhabit their domains. That made this part of her prophecy a mystery. I am inclosing a clipping which I took from a newspaper about 10 years ago. Since then the automobile, the submarine, the flying machine and the wireless telegraph have all been worked out to perfection. This leads one to ask the question: Surely is this old world not about to end? Please reprint the clipping.

Following is a reproduction of the matter referred to in the correspondent's letter. It consists of the text of the famous "Mother Shipton's prophecy," with an introductory note that gives the "prophecy" its historic setting:

Mother Shipton lived in England more than 500 years ago and uttered several so-called prophecies. The following lines were first published in 1485, before the discovery of America and before any of the discoveries and inventions mentioned therein. All the events predicted have happened except that predicted in the last two lines:

Carriages without horses shall go,  
And accidents fill the world with woe.  
Around the world thought shall fly  
In the twinkling of an eye.  
Waters shall yet more wonders do,

How strange, yet shall be true.  
The world upside down shall be,  
And gold be found at root of tree.  
Through hills man shall ride,  
And no horse nor ass be at his side.  
Under water man shall walk,  
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk.  
In the air men shall be seen,  
In white, in black, in green.  
Iron in the water shall float,  
As easy as a wooden boat.  
Gold shall be found 'mid stones,  
In a land that's now unknown.  
Fire and water shall wonders do,  
England shall at last admit a Jew.  
And this world to an end shall come  
In eighteen hundred and eighty-one.

The Sentinel editor remembers reprinting this famous prophecy in the Illinois paper he was editing before the arrival of that fateful 1881 date; but at that time it had not received such wonderful fulfillment in all its details as it has since. The only part in which "Mother Shipton" fell down was her date. Otherwise, it is the most wonderfully accurate forecast of future events in existence. Still, notwithstanding the way she hit the mark all along the line we didn't waste any worry on the "end of the world" part of it; we had known of too many dates being set for that event.

### THEY BURN BELGIANS ALIVE.

Just a glimpse of what the people of Belgium had to suffer when the Germans came and how utterly destitute the Kaiser's soldiers are of the slightest vestige of civilized sentiments is shown by the following extracts from a diary found on a German soldier:

"The sight of the bodies of all the inhabitants who had been shot was indescribable. Every house in the whole village was destroyed. We dragged the villagers one after another out of the most unlikely corners. The men were shot as well as the women and children who were in the convent, since shots had been fired from the convent windows; and we burnt it afterwards.

The inhabitants might have escaped the penalty by handing over the guilty and paying 15,000 francs.

"The inhabitants fired on our men again. The division took drastic steps to stop the villages being burnt and the inhabitants being shot. The pretty little village of Gue d'Oseau, however, was apparently set on fire without cause. A cyclist fell off his machine and his rifle went off. He immediately said he had been shot at. All the inhabitants were burnt in the houses. I hope there will be no more of such horrors."

What savages could have done worse than these Huns, whose day's work it was to ravish and burn. And to bury people alive!

### WAR ALTERED EVERYTHING.

When the world war began in August, 1914, the Sentinel remarked that it would make the lives of everyone of its readers different from what they would otherwise have been. How closely and how vitally it was going to affect all of us we little imagined then. We are all living differently, thinking differently, feeling differently—and even eating differently because of the war which was started then; and the longer it continues the more sharply we are likely to see these changes defined.

There was never anything comparable with it in all the previous history of the world and we cannot yet even begin to envision the changes which will result from it in the life of the world. That everything will be different we are sure; to that extent, at least, old things will have passed away and all things have become new. Our hope is that they will not only be new but better; yet so far almost everything seems for the worse. War is proving to be what Sherman said, and even more fiendish than he saw it. We have to reckon with an enemy that is restrained by nothing and resorts to atrocities beyond imagining from sheer devilishness—an enemy who aims at nothing short of world dominion and to submit to whom would be infinitely worse than death. So the battle must go on until democracy wins and autocracy is overthrown. God speed that day.

### CAMPING IN A POND.

One of our citizens has received a letter from a soldier at Camp Mills on Long Island 20 miles east of New York City in which he says that after it rains two or three days water stands from three to six inches deep all over the camp ground and in the tents. This Coquille boy says that when he went into his captain's tent one morning he found the captain's shoes and other belonging floating around on the water in the tent. It is said in excuse for the selection of so unfit a camp site that the owners of other and more suitable locations, tried to hold up the government by asking excessive prices. And it is possible, too, that somebody with a political pull was interested in nego-

tiating a sale of that Esplanade plain land, which, to the Sentinel man's personal knowledge still lay unused and considered practically worthless a hundred years after the revolutionary war and 175 years after the first settlement of the country. In any event the government is spending too much money in getting an army together to make it worth while, from the financial standpoint, to ruin the health of thousands of soldiers in order to save a little money in buying a camp site. Land subject to be overflowed and covered with standing water has never seemed to us worth buying for a residence site. Mistakes will, of course, occur when a nation undertakes a task like ours today, but such mistakes as locating a camp where it will become a pond are not to be excused.

### NOT IN THE GRANT LAND.

Under the Acts of Congress of June 3, 1878, and March 3, 1891, residents of the state of Oregon are permitted to take timber free of charge from the vacant, unreserved, non-mineral public lands of the state, not within national forests, for their own uses for building, agricultural, mining or other domestic purposes, but not for barter or sale, under rules and regulations proscribed by the Secretary of the Interior. Copies of these rules and regulations may be secured by application to the Chief of Field Division, General Land Office, 310 Custom House, Portland, Oregon.

It has been held, however, that the lands embraced within the Oregon & California Railroad Grant, title to which has been revested in the Government, are not vacant, unreserved, non-mineral public lands within the meaning of the above Acts of Congress, and that there is no authority for the granting of permission to cut or remove timber from these lands. Therefore, any person cutting or removing timber from said Oregon & California Railroad Grant lands must be considered a trespasser, and subject to prosecution under the laws of the United States.

### Working for a Big Industry.

One of the new industries L. J. Simpson has been trying to induce to locate at Coos Bay is the Standifer Construction Corporation which has just secured a contract for ten 9,500-ton steel vessels for the government. It will employ between 3,000 and 4,000 men.

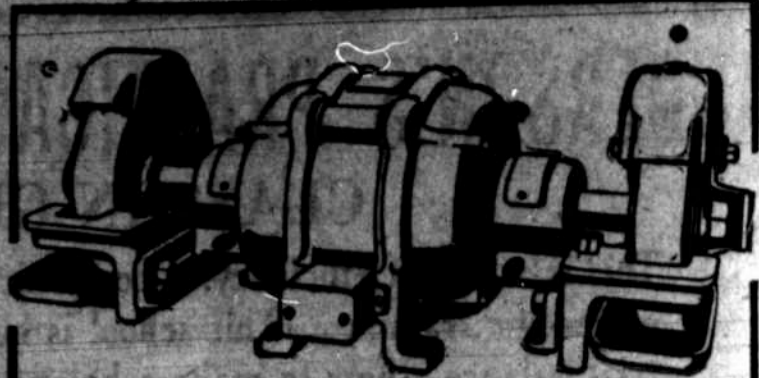
While he received no assurances of being able to land it, he presented a written proposition regarding sites and other inducements that Coos Bay has to offer. One drawback is the shortage of houses but Mr. Simpson guaranteed this would be met by the time the plant would be ready to operate. Vancouver is trying strongly to land it.

The Commercial Club meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Everyone invited.

### PERFECT CONFIDENCE.

Coquille People Have Good Reason For Complete Reliance. Do you know how—  
To find relief from backache;  
To correct distressing urinary ills;  
To assist weak kidneys?  
Many people in this vicinity know the way.  
Have used Doan's Kidney Pills;  
Have proved their worth in many tests.

Here's Grants Pass testimony. Mrs. A. M. Evenson, 625 S. Fourth St., Grants Pass, Ore., says: "I was nearly laid up with rheumatic pains in my hip and through one of my limbs. At times the pain was almost unbearable. Often the muscles in my limbs seemed to contract. My kidneys were affected and finally I took Doan's Kidney Pills. The first box regulated my kidneys and I took about three boxes in all. The rheumatic pains in my hips and limbs left me entirely. Now when my kidneys are the least disordered, I use Doan's Kidney Pills and they always do me good." Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Evenson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.



## Electric Grinding and Buffing Outfits

For foundries, woodworking, machine and repair shops or general manufacturing purposes, these outfits will give lasting satisfaction. They are clean, reliable and economical and have large productive capacity.

Our expert advice on all power matters is years for the asking

### Oregon Power Co.

Phone 71

## 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



THANK HEAVENS THAT MONEY IS STUFFED! SO ARE SOME MEN WHEN THEY SWALLOW THAT JUST AS GOOD JOKE AND LET SOMEBODY HAND THEM ORDINARY PLUG INSTEAD OF REAL GRAVELLY!



LOOK FOR THE PROTECTION SEAL—IT IS NOT REAL GRAVELLY WITHOUT THE SEAL.