

# The Sentinel

And The Coquille Record  
A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN  
BY H. W. YOUNG

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OFFICE, NORTH END OF B STREET

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Bismarck said there was more money in war than in business. But then Bismarck had never seen Billy Hohensollers fight.

Oregon salmon fisheries this year add ten millions of dollars to the state's income. Three-fourths of this amount is from the pack of canned salmon.

Some people always sympathize with the under dog. One of the first expressions we heard yesterday was from a patriotic citizen who has a son in the service and he exclaimed, "The Kaiser's liebs: poor fellow."

Austria agrees not only to turning half her fleet over to Italy and disarming the rest, but at the same time to surrender all the German submarines in the Mediterranean. That can will be safer sailing from this time on forevermore.

Nothing could make the deadly nature of the Spanish influenza in a human hive of millions more impressive than the statement that it was necessary to use a steam shovel to dig the graves in a New York cemetery.

A reluctance to change horses while crossing a stream was certainly manifest in the voting for county officials here in Coos county last Tuesday. So Gage and Oddy will be in charge in the new building for four years longer.

It looks now as if a considerable portion of the two million men Uncle Sam has sent to Europe would be needed during the coming year or two to keep Germany and Austria and perhaps other countries in "Mittel Europa" from going Bolshevik.

Teddy Roosevelt's diatribes against President Wilson remind us of the attacks that were made upon George Washington by his detractors. Envy and disappointed ambition love a shining mark—but the world has very little use for the chronic grouch.

Turning the clocks forward last spring is estimated to have saved 1,250,000 tons of coal in the East during the summer. The saving in the Pacific Northwest was not noticeable, but we believe that if the matter could be submitted to a vote here in Oregon the plan would be made permanent.

The only change the allied council at Versailles made in President Wilson's 14 peace terms was that "the freedom of the seas" should be as the Allies defined it and that Germany should be required to pay for the damage she had done to property and people in the countries her armies had overrun. And to these amendments the President readily assented.

The Sentinel has been called upon to supply one of its ranch subscribers in this valley with an Australian paper containing the marlet reports for that commonwealth. He thinks that by the time ships become more plentiful after the war the hold-over wheat crop on the other side of the world may come into market at prices that will make it available for feed in this country.

Henry Ford, who revolutionized automobile construction, wants to revolutionize railway car construction. He criticizes present-day rolling stock, as quoted in "Engineering and Contracting": "Passenger trains weigh fifty to one hundred and fifty times as much as the passengers in them. Four-fifths of a railway's work today is hauling the dead-weight of its own wretched heavy engines and cars." The editor

of the Sentinel is to publish them in the next several years. They will be little left of our present railway now their rights of way and station grounds."

The assessment roll of Coos county this year in spite of all the trimming given it by the board of equalization, is about a fourth larger than any before, amounting to \$98,106,732. The addition of about a million more for the public utilities assessed by the state tax commission will make it 27 million and over. The rate, however, is bound to be lower, notwithstanding the increase in state taxes and in some local taxes made necessary by the increased cost of living.

"Coos county is one of the most strikingly patriotic places in America. The demonstration of loyalty of the members of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen in this locality has been wonderful and has made for this part of the state a name which will be remembered as one of the big things in the country's war work."

The above statement was made by Spencer E. Best, head of the information section of the Spruce Production Division of the U. S. army.

Kaiser Wilhelm II is a murderer fifteen million fold it is true, but he has but once life to pay the forfeit for his crimes and the way in which we would prefer to see him punished would be for him to be placed before a court in southeastern Ireland or in a southwestern English county to answer to the charge of murdering the Lusitania victims buried there. And if later he was convicted and sentenced, notwithstanding our aversion to capital punishment, we believe he should grace a gibbet there.

When we read that the British casualties on the western front in one week amounted to 6,269 killed, 21,908 wounded, and 1581 missing, 29,764 in all, and begin to figure what that would amount to in a year we wonder how the English have been able to hold out to the end; and yet they are no more willing to make soft terms with Germany than they ever have been. But a million and a half casualties in a year! How much we owe to Great Britain and France who held the Huns at bay for nearly four years before we began to exert our strength.

### HAS BEEN WONDERFUL WEEK

We can hardly realize it now, but this has been one of the greatest weeks in all history. The conflict between two forms of government—one of kings claiming to rule by divine right, because that was a claim hard to disprove, and the other of rule by the people, has been on for thousands of years. Indeed, about 3,000 years ago the Jews who were being well governed by their judges wanted a king because all other nations had one and got what they asked much to their hurt.

So it has been all the way along the ages until today autocracy is being put out of business. Only a few weeks ago the Bulgarians surrendered to the Allies, their king abdicated in favor of his young son, Boris and, since then the new autocrat has found himself such a bore to his people, that he has abdicated in favor of the people.

It was only last Saturday that we read the terms under which the Ottoman Empire got out of the war and the "Unspeakable Turk" went out of the business of governing and murdering Christians. Since then the Allied fleet has sailed through the Hellespont without a shot being fired at it, and reached the Golden Horn, on its way to the Black sea to put the only fleet Germany's arch despot has outside of his harbors out of business.

Then on Monday Austria dropped out of the war under terms which the young emperor Karl said were so "harsh" he couldn't sign them, and one free government after another is being established where the Hapsburgs have kinged it so long. And as to the "harshness" of the terms they mean peace and bread to Austria's famished millions, where a little more than four years ago her government was used by the arch fiend of autocracy to plunge the world into a war that has cost the lives of fifteen millions of men. Austrian rulers raising the issue of harshness make a spectacle for gods and men.

Finally—and last and greatest of all—the most wonderful and most splendid news it has ever been the privilege of any one on earth to hear in all the centuries since the resurrection of Jesus Christ—peace has come with complete victory. The Germans have accepted terms if anything more harsh and more humiliating than those of which Karl complained and at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon—six o'clock yesterday morning by Oregon time—the Huns laid down their arms and the last shot of the great world war had been fired.

Then at Paris this week the allied conference and the representative of President Wilson have unanimously agreed on the terms on which the

European world will be governed in the future, and to be peacefully governed in the future of Europe and France and Britain and the world they have received, instead of being plucked out at the point of the bayonet.

The old world of conventional Europe are going to be scrapped now. The monarchies that were there will all be replaced by peoples' governments, and it is within the past week the old order has given place to the new.

Yes it has been a great week for democracy—the greatest the world has ever seen. The seed sown in thirteen feeble colonies on the Atlantic seaboard of North America a hundred and forty-two years ago has grown and fruited until today its harvest covers the earth. Glory by monarchies and the misery they bring are banished and all the world will be led in the paths of peace until that which Isaiah saw in prophetic vision is fulfilled:

And He shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.—Isaiah II:4.

### TOO LITTLE TO MENTION

A year ago the Sentinel commented on the fact that the assessment showed only \$2905 of money in Coos county, an average of only about 13 cents a head. This year we hoped to institute a comparison and learn whether our people were growing richer or poorer, hoping that with the high wages and increasing prosperity we might possibly be able to show two bits apiece. Alas, however, the assessor has found money so scarce as not to be worth a separate item, and so has lumped it with notes and accounts. So for "money, notes and accounts" we have the grand total of \$33,350, where those same items last year aggregated \$30,525. So along these lines our people show up about eleven cents a head better than last year—which is certainly encouraging as far as it goes, though even then there is such a discrepancy between the assessor's reports and what the bank statements show that we can't see just how to reconcile them.

### RULE SEEMS ABSURD

According to Food Administrator Hoover as quoted by the Portland Journal, when a housewife buys three pounds of sugar for each person in the household, instead of the two that used to be allowed, the third pound must be carefully safeguarded and not used for sweetening tea and coffee nor for making pie or cake, as it is intended to take the place of the canning allowance just discontinued and for such purposes as sweetening fruit that was canned without sugar and in taking care of other fruit now on the market, such as apples, cranberries and the like. The suggestion to carefully divide the sugar and use two thirds for general purposes but not allow the other third to be used except as specified is, of course, utterly impractical, and seems to indicate, to say the least, that Mr. Hoover has been subjected to an excessive mental strain.

### THE IMPOSSIBLE HAPPENING

How many profound discourses have been printed during the past year to show how impossible it was that the war should end in 1918, and how probable it was that it should be kept up at least until the fall of 1919. The writers know now that when the scales are equally balanced it takes only a small weight on one side to bring it down—and that a tremendously heavy weight is bound to bring very quick action. It saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of our boys to get into the contest as soon as possible and for all we were worth. Indeed, had a single one of our Liberty Loans been undersubscribed the consequences might have been disastrous.

### SUGAR SHORT FOR A YEAR

Through voluntary sacrifices the American people have accomplished many of the same ends it has taken severe methods of food rationing to bring about in Europe, Oregon food administration officials were told Monday by Max Mayfield, assistant director of the sugar division, United States food administration, says the Oregonian. Herbert Hoover reported on his recent return from Europe that food controllers there could not believe that the American citizens were conserving such vast stores of food-stuffs and saving them for the allied nations voluntarily.

"At present," said Mr. Mayfield, "sugar sells for 25 cents a pound in Italy, 21 cents in France, 19 cents in England and 18 cents in Sweden. It is not generally known in this country,

that the only sugar supply available in this area is now supplied at 15 cents a pound. Mr. Hoover had the situation in the up the Cuban supply with emphasis.

"Oregon citizens have done well in the matter of sugar, for they have lived within their allowance."

Mr. Mayfield has already visited 99 states in his mission of checking up the food officials on their methods of handling sugar problems. He declared that cessation of the war will give no cause for let-up in food saving in the United States for more than a year, at least.

### KING GEORGE AS A STOKER

In the course of an article on the Grand fleet—English and American—somewhere in British waters written by Samuel G. Blythe for the Saturday Evening Post, he tells how epic and span the American ships are kept with every thing sweet and clean and sanitary and goes on:

The British officers marveled at this finickiness, and at times thought it was show pigeon—done especially for the benefit of visitors. So they took to making surprise calls, but they always found the American ships spotless. One night they thought they had it on the flagship. We had been coaling all day, which is a job that muzzes a ship frightfully. Next morning early the King of the Belgians, who was visiting the fleet, came aboard, and the British escort thought surely that there would be some signs of the coaling muss. But there was not; the flagship was immaculate. When the American ships got dirtied, by coal or what not, they are cleaned immediately. There is no delay in the matter.

The Belgian King was much impressed of course, and so, later, was the King of England when he came aboard the flagship. The program was for His Majesty to stay half an hour or so, but he stayed much longer and went all over the flagship. He is a sailorman himself and he was interested and appreciative. He went to the engine room, and to the stoke room, and delighted the stokers by taking a shovel and throwing a scoop or two of coal under a boiler with the true professional swing and skill. Those stokers are all for the King now, and they have the shovel he used on that momentous occasion secured and hung up in their quarters. A historic shovel no doubt, for it was the first time a King of England ever threw coal under the boilers of an American ship, and probably the last.

### PERISHING BY THE SWORD

"Weltmacht oder Niedergang" was the war cry on the lips of the Junkers when they raped Belgium. Universal empire or downfall. The God who metes out human destinies has published his decree. It is not Weltmacht for the war lords. It is Niedergang.

Democracy has passed through such a trial as the world never saw before, and she will emerge victorious. Good-bye to divine right. Goodbye to Privilege, which is divine right under a swindling alias.

The crowned kaiser has shot his bolt, and now the avenging thunders of fate will hurl him to perdition. The uncrowned kaisers may read their own destiny in his.

Democracy is on the march. Her embattled hosts camp victorious on the bloody fields of Europe. From Vladivostok to Lands End in Cornwall, from Spitzbergen to the Cape of Good Hope, democracy's banners wave in the sunlight of returning peace without a foe to face them in the open field. We march forward into the new world. We have won it. Shall we not enjoy it?—Portland Journal.

Marshfield's school census just completed shows 1204 children, 608 boys and 601 girls. That's pretty near an even break. Three years ago in 1915 there were only 853, which was fewer than Bandon had then. This is an increase of 40 per cent in the three years.

### TWICE PROVEN.

If you suffer backache, sleepless nights, tired, dull days and distressing urinary disorders, don't experiment. It's evidence from this locality doubly proven.

Mrs. Emma Kirkpatrick, 653 W. Seventh St., Eugene, Ore., says: "I am not an advocate of proprietary medicines, in general, although I believe there are a number worthy of confidence. The great trouble is to be certain they are reliable. Because of the good reports about Doan's Kidney Pills from people I knew, I was led to give them a trial. Judging from the fine results I got, I can say Doan's are a medicine of merit and do all the are claimed to do." (Statement given February 8, 1904.)

On March 22, 1914, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said: "It has been quite a few years since I have had occasion to use Doan's Kidney Pills. I still have as high an opinion of them as when I gave my first endorsement. Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Kirkpatrick had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y."

**HELP BUILD THAT BRIDGE OF SHIPS**

An officer attached to the American Expeditionary Force in France sends the people back home this message:

**"Build a Bridge of Ships to Pershing"**

Our shipbuilding program calls for the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars. The citizens of the United States must supply by taxes and by investing in Government War Loans.

Even 25-cent Thrift Stamps will help build that bridge of ships to Pershing. We sell them, also War Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds.

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The largest and best stock in town of

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An electric motor can lift anything. Let us tell you how

**G-E Electric Motors** are lifting mortgages off hundreds of farms throughout the country.

Let us help lift your mortgage. We will furnish the motor and also the power to run them.

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Phone 71

**Boy. Howdy!**

If you only knew tobacco you'd get a pouch of Real Gravely today. Then you'd have a satisfying chew, a good tasting chew. It lasts so much longer than any man can chew this class of tobacco without extra cost.

It goes further—that's why you can get the good taste of this class of tobacco without extra cost.

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**Real Gravely Chewing Plug**

10¢ a pouch—and worth it!

**What Does Your Label Say?**