

The Sentinel

And The Coquille Herald
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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The June election is due in less than three weeks—in 18 days to be exact.

Under that "Market Roads" bill, if it is enacted, Portland will pay a considerable portion of the cost of roads outside of Multnomah county.

It gives any county a bad name to recall any of its officers, especially when no offense deserving such a punishment is charged against them.

It's not enough to believe the Roosevelt Highway is a good thing. It is deeds, not beliefs, that will count. To get out and vote for it will be the first thing. To see that your neighbors vote is the next.

Cost of the world war to the United States is \$30,500,000,000 to date. Keep this well in mind when you find yourself getting mussy about the suffering and humiliations of the vanquished Germans.—Eugene Register.

Michigan has been on the water wagon for a year and during that year banking assets increased \$300,000,000 in Detroit, the principal city of the state. No wonder Michigan voted dry stronger than ever at the recent election.

One petitioner for the recall made sure that his name should be removed from the list by taking a penknife and cutting it out bodily. That reminded us of some censored letters from the war zone, where objectionable information was removed in the same way.

Less than 400 men out of employment in Oregon now—and yet we are going to vote June 3 on a proposition to authorize the expenditure of five million dollars in reconstruction work in order to give the returned soldiers something to do. Didn't the legislature get a little hysterical last winter?

One feature of the market roads bill on the ballot should not be forgotten. Portland is to pay 36 per cent—more than a third—of the tax if it is voted by the people. She will get none of the benefits. Neither will any other county that fails to itself levy a one mill tax for these roads.

A Kansan man writing for information about this country says: "I am tired of this windy country and will move to Coos county, Oregon, if I can find a location to suit me." He adds, "I am a carpenter by trade but would like to get some place I can raise something to eat." Coos county certainly fills that bill.

Coos county occupies an enviable position in the world of business and finance now; but if the recall should prevail people seeking investments would begin to give us the cold shoulder. It is always that way. A county whose people want to upset things is not one in which a conservative investor likes to place his funds.

Anybody who wants a job in Oregon will have no difficulty in finding it, says the Portland office of the United States employment service. Only 335 men in the state are out of employment. However the voters may decide about voting that \$5,000,000 reconstruction fund it evidently isn't needed to furnish work for the boys from overseas.

The Germans are the worst welchers in all history. They are whining a woful chorus about the peace terms being so "hard" for them. They don't stop a moment to think how the terms they are beefing about compare with what they inflicted on Belgium and Serbia and northern France. No peace treaty that could possibly have been written would give them a punishment comparably with what they deserve.

That Market Roads bill looks better and better the more it is studied. Certainly the counties which do match the state mill tax with a county tax were going to come out a long way ahead of the game. The Portland 36 per cent alone will make it \$86 that the state will put up for the county's fifty, even if every county in the state goes in for market roads. The farmers ought certainly

to be interested in this proposition if they live off the main roads.

The Salvation Army, whose work in the war won such universal commendation is now asking for funds to carry on its work in Oregon. None of this money is to be spent in the East, but all of it will be used at home. The amount asked is \$250,000, of which half is to be raised in Portland and the other counties. This will mean about \$4,000 for Coos county and \$500 for Coquille district—or about one dollar for every hundred subscribed for the Victory Liberty Loan. Let's give it.

The following dispatch would have been found only in the pages of the romancist before the war, and would have been scouted as a pipe dream:

Washington, May 12—Inauguration of air mail service between Chicago and Cleveland Thursday will advance carrier delivery of mail bearing air-mail stamps at Cleveland and Boston by 16 hours and at Albany, N. Y., and New York City and Springfield, Mass., by six hours, Assistant Postmaster-General Praeger announced today.

How many years flying has been advanced by war experience with aeroplanes we shall never know, but we may at least be sure that aeroplane mail service would be many years in the future if Kaiser Bill had not tried to conquer the world.

THEY WERE QUITTERS

The following in regard to the common German bluff about not losing the war is especially pertinent and timely. It was written by Gregory Mason, who is now in Europe as a correspondent for the Outlook:

How about the German boasting and the welcoming receptions for homecoming soldiers, the music and the wreaths? Well, the receptions for the soldiers were natural enough. Even the bitterest foe of Germany will hardly deny that the German army fought hard and fought well. Remember that to probably the majority of Germans the theory that Germany had been unjustly attacked by Russia and France prevailed up to the last day of fighting. And even if you have lost all your colonies and surrendered your fleet it is human to turn out to greet the home-coming brothers, sons, and husbands who have kept your Father-land free from invasion for four and a half years. The flowers and the music were simply human nature.

As to boasting, it is just a pitiful attempt to save a little face. The boy who is thrashed by another mutters, as he picks himself up and pulls the grass out of his hair:

"Aw, yer hit me before I was ready. An' if I weighed as much as you there wouldn't be anythin' to it."

There is one answer which infallibly stops the German's boast that his army was not defeated.

"You know, our army was never really beaten," a German officer said to me in Berlin.

"How do you make that out? You lost the war, didn't you?"

"Yes, we lost the war," answered the officer, "but we were not beaten. We just stopped fighting."

"I see. When it began to go against you, you just quit. Well, if two boys are fighting, for example, or two men are fighting in the prize ring, and one of them throws up the sponge and quits cold, to our way of thinking, that fellow is a pretty poor sort of a sport. We think a good deal more of a chap who stands up and takes his licking."

The Hun had no rejoinder. None of them has. They have never thought of it that way; but when you put it to them that way, as I did to dozens, they are absolutely floored. There is no chance of saving face before that argument.

Indeed, to my mind, the world has gained a moral advantage over Germany by this war ten times greater than the tremendous physical advantage represented by the enforcement of a humiliating peace. For Germany had the whole world bluffed. By throwing up the sponge before her soil was even touched, above all by surrendering ignobly the great fleet which had been her proudest boast, Germany punctured her own bluff. She did more than that; she showed us that her heart is yellow. Even should she be allowed to build a fleet and an army greater than the fleet and army just dismantled, the world need never fear her again as it feared before. Can you imagine the laugh that would be heard from Cape Horn to the North Cape if a new German navy should begin to brag about another "Tag"? If their ships had gone out to fight a glorious losing fight, as the Spanish fought off Cuba, if their Kaiser had gone down at the head of his men in all his shining armor, there at least would have been a dramatic gesture, a brave tradition to build on. But the world knows now that the Germans are a nation of quitters who lose no more gracefully at war than they lose at golf or tennis.

Germany is beaten, and Germany knows it. The rumors of a great army being secretly prepared for a new attack on France are the purest poppycock. I

doubt if the Germans could get together four army corps to-day. There are many men in uniform in Germany, but they are not an army. Most of them are wearing uniform because they have no other clothes. With the exception of the small forces which still support the Government, all semblance of discipline is gone. Officers are stripped of the insignia of rank, and where it is necessary to get permission from military authorities to travel through Germany, in most cases the permission is given by private soldiers or their elected chiefs. As the Russian army rotted away, so is the German army rotting.

The arrogant tone which has crept into the public speeches of some of Germany's political leaders lately is not an indication that they do not know they are beaten. On the other hand, this arrogance is the arrogance of sheer desperation.—The Outlook.

SAILORS ARE WANTED

The United States Shipping Board has sent to our Commercial Club a very urgent request for its aid in a campaign to secure recruits for the Merchant Marine Service. Ships are being built at a very rapid rate for use in our ocean going commerce and the problem now is to provide crews for them and keep our products moving overseas. Upon this our continued prosperity must depend.

The government has established five training schools for the Merchant Marine service, one of which is at Seattle. There are facilities for training 600 men at this station, the course lasting six weeks. Unless this school is kept full of recruits it will mean the indefinite delay of ships which are ready for commission. Any man between 18 and 35 years, who is an American citizen and in good health, is eligible for enlistment. Fare to Seattle will be refunded to men who pass the physical examination. His uniform, work clothes and board are furnished and he is paid \$1 per day while in training. After going on shipboard he will get from \$55 to \$80 a month besides his keep. None but American citizens will get places on these ships. This is an opportunity for "a life on the rolling wave" and a chance to visit all points of the earth, which will appeal to many a young man.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

Through the medium of the cables, every newspaper and the entire public learned during the recent great war what the Salvation Army, its lassies and its men, did in the front line trenches, the field hospitals, the canteens, the billets and in general relief work for the American soldier as well as for the allies.

It was the Salvation Army lassie that braved the death breeze of Hun bullets to carry hot coffee and doughnuts to the men who were offering their lives. It was the Salvation Army men who manned the stretchers without thought of their own lives so long as they might save a suffering soul from going West.

It was a grand climax to the years of service the Salvation Army had given to the poor and the destitute in the United States.

Now the Salvation Army needs a fund of \$250,000 with which to operate its baby homes, its maternity homes, its rescue homes, its hospitals and its campaigns for clothing for the needy. One-half of this amount is to be raised in Portland; the other \$125,000 will be raised in the state and every cent of the fund will be expended in Oregon. It is not a drive for Eastern funds but a drive to support home institutions for home people.

Tattooed Sovereigns

The last unhappy Czar of Russia wore an indelible India-ink dragon on his left forearm, and quite a number of other European royalties past and present have received these indestructible "decorations."

But the experience of Charles XIV of Sweden and Norway makes an interesting little story by itself. It was always a puzzle to those most intimately associated with him, that he would never show himself anywhere with bare arms. It was not until his death in 1844 that the mystery was explained. On his right forearm was tattooed neither a dragon, an eagle nor any insignia of high authority, but instead, the red cap of Liberty, and (no wonder he wished to hide it) the motto, "Death to Kings." As Jean Baptiste Jules Bernadotte, in his young Republican days in France, he had thus been tattooed, never dreaming that later he would be called to a throne.

Telephone to Herself

The editor of The Japan Times says the telephone service in Japan is utterly bad. He wonders "what Job would have done had he lived in Tokyo and wanted to telephone to the specialist on boils." He concludes with the following incident: "A lady in Karuiwaza called up her house in Tokyo, left by the next train, got the call, and talked to herself in Karuiwaza six hours after she arrived in Tokyo."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.00.

New Points for School Officers

The following circular, under date of May 10, has just been sent out by Superintendent Mulkey to all the school district officers in the county:

"The last Legislature made the minimum amount of money each district should raise, \$620.00. According to this law your district would have to vote enough tax to raise the difference between the County School fund for your district and \$620. This is exclusive of the State school fund. The County Court is given power to vote this tax on you up to five mills in case you fail to do it yourself.

"Another law makes the minimum salary a teacher can draw, \$75 per month. No contract will be accepted in this office for a less amount after this law goes into effect.

"Another law makes the County Treasurer custodian of all school funds. For this reason the county school funds will not be apportioned until about June 1 and the apportionment will then be made to the County Treasurer. After May 29, the Clerks will receive no more money, and on June 15 they will be required to turn over to the County Treasurer all funds in the hands of the Clerk on that date. The County Treasurer, Mr. T. M. Dimmick, has suggested that the clerks make a list of the outstanding warrants, their numbers, dates, and probable whereabouts that he may be better able to locate them when they are subject to be paid. Warrants will be drawn on the County Treasurer instead of on the district clerks.

"Enough funds should be provided on your budgets to take care of all these outstanding warrants, if you have any, as well as pay the expenses for the coming year.

"It is very important that the clerk's books be balanced and his annual report made out for the annual meeting June 16."

"Bandon" Once "Averill"

In a sketch of Edgar F. Averill, of Pendleton, who is now U. S. Biological Inspector of predatory animals for Oregon, Washington and Idaho, in the Oregon Journal, Fred Lockley says:

Mr. Averill bought the land on which the town of Bandon is located, laid out a townsite and called it Averill. About a mile or so away, on the bluff, there was a postoffice which served a large area. The postoffice was known as the Bandon postoffice. Mr. Bennett, who came from Ireland, had asked that the postoffice be named after his native town, Bandon, in Ireland. The present city of Bandon was incorporated under the name of Averill, but when the postoffice was moved from the bluff to the mouth of the Coquille and located at the town of Averill, the government failed to change the name of the postoffice from Bandon to Averill, so gradually the town itself became known as Bandon, and Bandon it is to this day.

The Averill family lived at Bandon for about 10 years, and then moved to Santa Cruz, California. From there they returned to their old donation land claim, near Brownsville, Oregon.

Cheaper to Make It

Comparing the prices of sugar and syrup, a correspondent of the Port Umpqua Courier says: "Eight pounds of granulated sugar boiled with enough water will make a gallon of pure cane syrup as thick as it will stand without graining. It might interest the good wife to know that the cost of this made at home is around 80 cents. Quoting from a Portland price list I find pure cane syrup at \$1.75 per gallon. Sugar price nearly 22 cents a pound. Best quality of glucose syrup at \$1.20 per gallon. The sweetening power of one gallon is about that of six pounds of granulated sugar, price 20 cents a pound. I find it profitable to make my own syrup."

At your service. We call for and deliver your cleaning and pressing. Phone 1193. R. H. Sweet.

Butter Wrappers and Trespass Signs at the Sentinel office.

STRONG EVIDENCE

Is the Statement of This Eugene Man

Backache is often kidney ache; A common warning of serious kidney ills.

"A Stitch in Time saves Nine"—Don't Delay—use Doan's Kidney Pills.

Profit by this nearby resident's experience.

L. Bonney, 826 Sixth Ave., W., Eugene, Ore., says: "Kidney trouble which started by lifting heavy timbers and a fall which wrenched my back, put me down and out more than once I spent dollar after dollar in the hope of finding something that would at least relieve me but all to no purpose. Sometimes when I tried to lift something, I collapsed and was laid up for days. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I began using them. They simply worked wonders and I shall do all in my power to let other kidney sufferers know about them."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Bonney had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

A NEW EMERGENCY

IN MANY WAYS it will be even more difficult to turn from war to peace than it was two years ago to turn from peace to war.

A NEW EMERGENCY is before us and demands our utmost endeavor.

THIS INSTITUTION, and that means everyone connected with it, IS PLEDGED TO A CONTINUANCE of helpful service to Coquille and vicinity, the kind of service that we feel has done its share in building up the proud record heretofore attained in the various war activities, and here renews those pledges in the activities yet to come, AS WELL IN THESE AS IN WAR.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK
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Ready for Business

The **Machons Hotel**

Coquille's modern and up-to-date rooming house is equipped and open to the public

Hot and Cold Water in every room
Steam Heat in every room.
Electric Lights and Closet in every room
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Good light and ventilation
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"The Milk Untouched By Hands"



What a guarantee of cleanliness and purity! Whether or not you sell your milk its purity should be insured by sanitary dairy machinery.

G-E ELECTRIC MOTORS
will furnish clean, dependable and economical power. G-E motors soon pay for themselves, also, in labor saved and increased production.

Use a G-E motor to drive your
Milk Separator Churn Sterilizer Cooler Bottler Washer Pump Etc., Etc.

Let us show you the many advantages of the electric dairy.

MOUNTAIN STATES POWER CO.
Phone 71

"Some Saving!" says the Good Judge

You men are saving every cent you can. You ought to know that this quality tobacco costs less to chew—not more!

You take a smaller chew. It gives you the good tobacco taste. It lasts and lasts. You don't need a fresh chew so often.

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW
but up in two styles
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

