

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 school budget at Marshfield this year carries \$49,135.

Compromise is the law of life. There is nothing in fighting that will compare with it.

Only 86 voters participated in the school election at Marshfield Monday night and 115 at North Bend; while 430 cast their ballots at Coquille.

In Flagstaff district near Marshfield Geo. Dindinger was elected clerk Monday night. With a clerk like that there would seem to be no need of a bell at the schoolhouse.

President Wilson will return from Europe as soon as the peace treaty is signed and make a speaking tour of the country in behalf of the League of Nations. He is expected to be at Portland some time next month.

The Marshfield Chamber of Commerce has accepted the offer of the Rupert Company of Salem to build a large factory there to handle berries and make loganberry juice, provided 250 acres of berries and fruit are pledged.

Clemenceau makes no bones of telling the Germans what the world thinks of them in his letter covering the new text of the peace treaty. It is a document which live in history "as long as Memory holds her seat, in this distracted globe."

The vote to repeal the law setting the clocks ahead passed the house of representatives at Washington 233 to 132, which will no doubt pass the senate. It will not go into effect this summer, however. The date for the change to go into effect is the last Sunday in October.

It's a wonder how all native or spontaneous vegetation thrives this year. After a couple of unusually dry summers, in which all growth was retarded we now see everything that grows on the land going ahead by leaps and bounds. The prospects are for an immense crop of native black berries.

Ex-Gov. Oswald West appears to be eminently fair in his proposal to leave the question of his fee for services in hastening the payment of the taxes on the Wagon Road grant in this county to Judge Coke or to three arbitrators, either selected by Judge Coke or one each by the County Court and himself, they to select a third.

American troops of the 24th Infantry were in Mexico just eleven hours when they went over the bridge at El Paso last Sunday to keep the Villistas and the regular Mexican army from killing people on our side of the line while they were fighting. They accomplished their purpose—but when we get a league of nations it looks as if Uncle Sam ought to receive a mandate to preserve order in Mexico.

We hear it suggested that when the Coquille district was looking for a site for a high school it missed it by not taking a squint at the Southern Oregon lands of the Coos Bay Wagon Road on the eastern edge of the city. They would have furnished a much more easily accessible site than those on which Marshfield and North Bend have built their high schools and the government price is only \$2.50 an acre. At that rate \$250 would buy a hundred acre site if so large a one were desired.

Just what nation-wide prohibition is to mean, begins to be apparent. By a vote of seven to three the judiciary committee of the house of representatives at Washington decided against adopting a motion to repeal war time prohibition of wine and beer, as recommended by President Wilson. At the same time the committee agreed upon a section to define the sorts of beverages whose use is forbidden by constitutional amendment recently enacted as follows:

"That the word liquor, or the phrase intoxicating liquor, shall be construed to include alcohol, brandy, whiskey, rum, gin, beer, ale, porter and wine, and in addition thereto any spirituous,

vinous, malt or fermented liquor, liquid and compounds, whether medicated, proprietary, patented or not, and by whatever name called, containing one-half of 1 per centum or more of alcohol by volume which are portable or capable of being used as a beverage."

IT WILL HELP CURRY

It is hard to realize all that the building of the Roosevelt highway will mean to Curry county. Heretofore it has been one of the most isolated counties in the state, but with the advent of this road great changes will be brought about. Not only will 80 miles of her hills and valleys be traversed by this wonder road of the west over which a stream of tourists will be constantly pouring, but it will open to development her mineral-filled mountains and help to bring industries to handle her vast timber resources, to say nothing of the stimulus given to agricultural pursuit. Truly, the rosy tint to the future of Curry county grows brighter and brighter.—Port Orford Tribune.

There's one more river to cross, it must be remembered, however. Uncle Sam must come in as a partner in this job or the state appropriation won't be available.

MORE SIGNS OF A NEW ERA

Here is one of the many ways in which the shake-up of the World War will be followed by a new era, as the Oregonian sees it:

It is safe to say that a new era will be ushered into some farm homes in Oregon as the result of the two-day tour of modern farm homes made by a party of men and women of Jackson county. The statement of Mrs. Jessie D. McComb, state home demonstration leader of the Oregon Agricultural college, that several orders were placed as a result of the tour for home conveniences and labor-saving devices, and measurements taken of interesting features which might be duplicated at small cost, gives an inkling of the new demand for city comforts in the rural districts, fulfillment of which may have a momentous influence on the ultimate cost of living. The important revelation of the recent tour was that such necessities as running water in the house do not necessarily mean expensive equipment, as was demonstrated in one home where kitchen and bathroom were furnished with hot and cold water by means of a barrel on the roof and a force pump below.

LOYAL LEGION FOR LEAGUE

As touching the League of Nations, a strongly worded resolution was passed by the Board of Directors of the L. L. L. which originated in a Tacoma local, and which demands of the representatives of the Northwest in Congress that they stand behind the peace proposals, and further that they carefully study public sentiment, and order their official conduct accordingly. The resolution reads as follows:

"We, the members of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, are of all shades of political opinion, but we stand as one behind our representatives at the peace council in France, as we have stood behind our President in the prosecution of the war, and we believe that we have the right to demand of our representatives in Washington that they do as we have done, and are doing, and use their best efforts in solving this great problem; and we do demand this thing of them.

"There is no escaping the conclusion that certain of these men are approaching this vital question not with the open mind and forward vision of statesmen, but in the spirit of destructive criticism and mental attitude of the smaller caliber partisan politician.

"Now, we ask our Board of Directors of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen to demand of the United States senators of the states of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, in the name of all the men and women of our order, that they carefully study public sentiment in their respective districts, and conduct themselves in accordance with the wishes of a majority of the people whom they represent."

FACTS FOR DAIRYMEN

Here are some facts brought out during the recent Milk Show in New York City:

There are 2,300,000 dairy cattle in the United States, and not more than 500,000 of them are of a profitable basis. These 500,000 are pure-bred cattle.

The increase per person in the United States over the increase per cow has been about twenty per cent, in the last eight years.

These two facts show what is the cause of the increasing cost of milk and butter. This is an industry on which the welfare of the people depends.

There are 6,300,000 farms in the country. There is invested in the dairy industry in the States \$8,000,000,000, and the products of that industry last year were \$3,000,000,000.

The way the price of milk is to be brought down, is by as rapidly as possible displacing the 1,800,000 cattle that do not produce enough milk, or rich enough milk, to pay for their keep, with

pure-bred, profitable stock. The increasing population will, it is thought, make this change necessary to keep the price of milk from advancing to still higher figures.

BANQUET TO A JERSEY BULL

At the Waldorf-Astoria, one of the most aristocratic and exclusive hotels in New York City, they gave a Jersey bull a banquet, that is, his admirers at the Milk Show did. He was the principal attraction at the show, represented an investment of \$60,000, and had been christened "Financial Sensation."

The sort of menu that was set before this "Guest of Honor" by the 500 assembled milk magnates, is thus told by the New York American:

When the time came for the bull to leave his apartments at the Milk Show, a few blocks away, he did not take a taxicab, but walked to the Waldorf. As he entered the hotel-courtyard the owner put his arm affectionately on his head and walked beside him through the hotel-office to the elevator. Up the elevator to the third floor the party went, and there, passing through the hall, entered the banquet room. The assembled guests all stood as the bull entered the hall, and in a procession they escorted their honored guest to his special table. This table was fully appointed with napery, silver, and glassware, and in addition to the bull's two personal valets were assigned two of the Waldorf waiters.

As the bull took his position at his table of honor cocktails were served and each of the five hundred guests raised his glass. For the bull there had been provided a generous sweetened oatmeal cocktail, which was served in a silver champagne-bucket. As this mammoth cocktail was raised to the bull's lips by the two waiters the guest of honor sipped it with some deliberation, then raised his head, as if to bow an acknowledgment to his five hundred hosts.

As the champagne-bucket was removed one of the bull's personal attendants wiped his lips with a napkin while the other attendant slipped a tablecloth around the bull's neck and chest and tied it behind his ears as a sort of giant napkin to prevent any drops of food from staining the marvelous shine of the guest's chest or his brilliantly polished forehoofs.

Following the cocktail the largest Sheffield silver platter in the Waldorf was brought in by four attendants, heaped with bran and ground oats mixed with a special relish which Oscar, the famous maitre d'hotel, insisted on concocting, saying that he knew just what sort of a relish would tickle the palate of this distinguished guest.

The bull consumed his platter of bran and oats with great relish.

The second course was another platter heaped high with macerated beet-pulp and flecked with another special relish designed by the great Oscar. This dish also met with the approval of the bull, for he ate every scrap of it.

For dessert the guest was served with a huge tray of timothy and clover hay chopped fine and sprinkled with green alfalfa-leaves and sweet buds. This the bull devoured with huge delight and looked around for more. He was not disappointed. The waiters soon returned with a second heaping tray of the same delicacy and the bull devoured every bit of it, apparently with the utmost relish.

While the guest of honor was proceeding with his dinner the five hundred hosts at the various tables throughout the banquet-hall were following their menu cards and making speeches and complimentary allusions to their distinguished guest of honor.

This sort of tribute to a mere bull, even if some one did pay \$60,000 for him, is to us a little sickening, and seems to indicate utter callousness to human suffering, when so many millions of men, women and children are absolutely starving in Europe and Asia. More than that we can imagine the historians of A. D. 3000 reading accounts of this affair and concluding that we were cow worshippers like the Egyptians of early times.

WORK FOR EVERYBODY

Under date of June 13th the Marshfield office of the U. S. Employment Service sends to the Portland office the following report relative to labor conditions in the Coos Bay district: "For street paving and sewer construction in Marshfield, North Bend and Coquille, contractors are offering \$4.50 per day for common labor. New work soon to be commenced in this district will call for 250 more men. The sawmills are getting all the labor required while the logging camps are short a few men. At this time labor conditions are very satisfactory in this section, all willing to work being employed. Skilled labor is always in demand."

At your service. We call for and deliver your cleaning and pressing. Phone 1192. R. H. Sweet.

MY BABE OF THREE

W. T. S. CULP.

She sings for me, my babe of three,
And half her tones are off the key;
And often, too, the tune is lost.

With time and meter reckless tossed.
But still to me her voice is sweet,
The effort makes the song complete—
For innocence can do no wrong.

And Love completes the childhood song.
She writes me, does this babe of three,
In cyrius scrawls it comes to me;
With hooks and curves true to her age.
For me she thinks upon the page,
Through incapable of being read,
Her messages are not unsaid.

The loving, trustful babe is mine,
And Love sets right the crooked line.

We sing life's songs, Yes you and I,
And scrawl our creeds and for them die;
To God, our Father watching near,
How childish must our work appear;
Our efforts warped by petty strife,
Bring painful discords into life:—
But God knows what our motives are,
His Love completes the broken bar.

THE ARMENIAN DRIVE

Hon. Ben Selling, Treasurer of the Armenian-Syrian Relief Committee in this state writes us as follows:

"We have just received a letter from Mr. Leo J. Cary, our chairman in Coquille, stating that the campaign for Armenian and Syrian Relief in Coquille Districts will be put on in a few days.

"A condition of horror unparalleled among the atrocities of the great war, is the way the situation in the Caucasus is characterized in a recent issue of the Literary Digest. There are 330,000 refugees in that district alone, one-seventh of whom are dying every day. We have recently sent them one shipment of supplies and a group of workers to meet the need as far as possible.

"The Turks have just begun to turn from their orphanages and harems thousands of women and children, whom they have kept captives the last few years. These are a totally unexpected drain on our resources and unless we fall them utterly we must double and treble our previous efforts.

"I know the people of Coquille from their earlier records and I am sure they will help us relieve the little group of Americans of the horror of continually condemning people to death."

THE WAR WORK OF THE PRESS

From the Yonkers Statesman
There was not a cent of profit in the war, directly or indirectly, for American newspaper owner. Rather the contrary.

Many lines of business made money, but newspaper publishing was not among them.

The banks made money, manufacturers made money and the farmers coined it.

But the cost of production of newspapers far outran the gains derived from a general increase in the selling price of newspapers.

No other one institution, either in England or America, gave anything like the same proportion of service as the newspapers—its news pages—to promote patriotism and to pay for it that the newspapers contributed.

It will be a sufficient reward if history will record that the American press (leaving out the consideration the reptile German language press and its suborned allies) with one accord and with no exception, so far as we know, voiced the true sentiments of a loyal people.

New Boilers for Condensary.

With the arrival this week of three large new boilers from the factory at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, says the Bardon World, the work at the Nestle's Food Co. plant is progressing more rapidly than at any time yet. Superintendent Willard, who has charge of construction, has a goodly sized force at work setting the boilers and other machinery. Some of the concrete work is still under way.

J. P. & J. H. WINTERS
Carpenters & Contractors
Estimates Furnished
Lock Box 43 Myrtle Point, Ore.

AVOID MISTAKES

No Need for Coquille People to Experiment with Such Convincing Evidence at Hand.

There are many well-advertised kidney remedies on the market today, but none so well-recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills. Read the statement of a resident of Dorena.

H. N. Henriksen, Dorena, Ore., says: "I was flat on my back for about three weeks on account of the intense pains across my kidneys. I think following the blacksmith trade for twenty-six years had a lot to do with bringing on the trouble, in the first place. I knew my kidneys were out of whack and began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They fixed me up in good shape and I haven't been bothered for a year now. I gladly recommend Doan's for I know they are a fine kidney medicine."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Henriksen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., 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 PEACE AS IN WAR.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

COQUILLE OREGON

Havoline Oil

The correct oil for Dodge Cars

Recommended by
DODGE BROS.

Sold at

Gardner's Garage

Tubes Vulcanized and Patched while you wait.

PRICES RIGHT



The Best of All


"I've been admiring your wedding gifts and am glad that your friends were so thoughtful as to remember the electrical devices."

"How I would have enjoyed them twenty years ago. Anyhow it is pleasant to feel that you'll enjoy them and you'll find this

G-E Radiant Electric Grill

the best of all—so practical and convenient—I think I will get one myself." If you are so disposed, give us a call.

Mountain States Power Co. Phone 71



"See here," says the Good Judge

I want to remind you about that small chew of this good tobacco.

It tastes better because it's good tobacco. Its quality saves you part of your tobacco money. It goes further and lasts longer.

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW

Put up in two styles

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco