

The Sentinel

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

Subscription Rates.
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.50
Three Months75
No subscription taken unless paid for in advance. This rule is imperative.

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SIX YEARS IN COQUILLE

With this issue the Sentinel completes its fourteenth volume—the sixth under the present management—this being Number fifty-three. And this reminds us of the way some old-time newspaper men used to bunco their subscribers on such an occasion. We have actually seen more than once a newspaper in which the statement was made that there would be “no paper next week,” because the publisher had already fulfilled his contract with his subscribers by giving them fifty-two issues for the fifty-two weeks in the year. And now the next thing the reader will do is to turn to the first page of this issue and assure himself that this is actually Number 53 of this volume of the Sentinel.

We have been too long at the editorial desk to make any promises of what we are going to do to make the Sentinel a better paper in the future than it has been in the past. If we are able, as we hope to be, to continue to write for this paper for another six years, we shall naturally become better acquainted with Coos county and its people in that time and we want to learn all the while about new things to interest them. And therein lies the secret of keeping young in spirit, as the rolling years bear us to the one end that comes alike to all.

As to our success in getting up a paper that interests our readers, the only barometer we have to determine that, is our subscription list. So long as new readers continue to enroll and old ones to renew as they are doing now, and have been doing for years, we know that we are not entirely failing in our mission. There is one thing, though, we want to repeat and that is, it largely depends on the readers themselves what kind of a newspaper they have. The items our readers voluntarily furnish us are, of course, the most satisfactory ones they find in the paper.

ITEM WAS PUBLISHED

We had a call the other day from a man who occupies a prominent position in this county. He had given another newspaper some items that would be of interest to its readers and which he on his own account wanted to see published, and offered to pay for their insertion. The editor declined to accept any remuneration for them and was glad to publish them as news. And yet our official friend was inclined to be red-headed about it, because they did not appear in the paper, or at any rate he did not find them. Lying on our desk, clipped for republication in the Sentinel at that very moment was one of those items, and we showed it to him. He was a little surprised and his attitude toward the other newspaper visibly thawed.

We have often had the same experience in pointing out something in our own paper that the reader was searching for in vain. Editors are human and often make mistakes, but they never intentionally sidetrack an interesting news item.

OLCOTTE, LUCK

The state Supreme court has decided as we expected it would, that Governor Olcott will serve as governor for the full term for which Governor Withycombe was elected. But this does not set the politicians at rest. The legislature is in special session and an attempt will probably be made to get a constitutional amendment before the voters at the May primaries which will

change the rule in regard to the gubernatorial succession. It will probably provide that no secretary of state who succeeds to the office of governor shall serve in the latter office beyond the term for which he was elected by the former. It is possible such an amendment may be passed by the legislature and also possible that it may be adopted by the people. But if it is Attorney General Brown says it will not go into effect until Olcott ends the four-year term for which Withycombe was elected. Olcott is the luckiest politician Oregon has ever produced.

To us Olcott's re-election in 1923, after he has served almost a full four-year term, seems more probable. A man, who was defeated at the primaries in 1918 and is still serving for the office to which he then aspired, is in such political luck that we would rather predict his election in 1923 and even again in 1927, than to believe he can be tripped by would-be governors in this year of grace 1920.

IT WILL BE A GOOD YEAR

We are asked by a good many people these days: “Will the hard times come in 1920?”

We don't know. But we have read during the past few days a number of analyses of business conditions, and a few forecasts by men who are supposed to be experts, and as a result we would hazard the opinion that 1920 will be fairly prosperous in America and, perhaps, very prosperous.

Charles C. Selden, editor of one of the most important financial magazines in the country, has had his ear to the ground for a month, listening to business. He says—

That exports will continue to be heavy although America will not expect cash for all its goods; we will give long credits to the cashless countries of Europe.

That eight great, private, richly financed banking corporations will see to these credits.

That with exports continuing heavy, all that America can produce in 1920 will be sold.

That the coal strike having checked steel and iron production for the winter, the demand for these metals during 1920 will be heavy. The saying is when the iron and steel business is prosperous so is the country.

That immigration being small, there will be a labor shortage; therefore labor will have all the work it cares to do in 1920 and will be prosperous.

That prices will continue high. And finally, says Selden, all indications seem to point to no panic at least until 1925.

NEW JERSEY FAILS

New Jersey has time and again manifested very erratic symptoms for an American commonwealth, but its last exploit in electing a governor pledged to do all he could to prevent the enforcement of constitutional prohibition puts her in the class South Carolina occupied as a nullification state. Thus encouraged the liquor dealers association of the state asked the supreme court of the nation to allow them to bring a suit to annul the eighteenth amendment to the constitution.

All they got was a slap in the face. The court paid no attention to the points they raised but simply told them it had no jurisdiction. It is the part of the people and the states to adopt amendments; the court sometimes sets aside the laws congress enacts as unconstitutional, but when it comes to the constitution itself it simply takes what it finds as the supreme law. New Jersey and her governor and booze peddlers will have to subside.

CAN'T TAKE IT BACK

There is just one way and only one in which the United States can get rid of national prohibition and that is for Congress to recommend a new amendment repealing the prohibition amendment and then for three-fourths of the states to adopt it. Even for the legislatures of a portion of the states that have adopted the prohibition amendment to vote to withdraw that ratification would have no effect, no matter how many legislatures should do so. That was decided after the Civil war when the legislatures of Ohio and New Jersey voted to repeal, rescind or withdraw their ratification of the amendment conferring the suffrage on negroes. Congress refused to pay any attention to their action, although without their votes the amendment would

have failed. Still New Jersey appears to be anxious to try the same futile experiment again.

In addition to its War Savings sales during 1920, the Government is stressing the advantages of investing in Liberty Bonds at their present prices and advising persons, especially small investors who have some ready money, to snap up the bonds which are selling at various figures somewhat below par, not because they are worth less than their face value plus accrued interest, but because temporarily there happens to be many of them thrown on the market by speculators who are forced to liquidate assets. Financial experts are agreed that within a short time every issue of Liberty Bonds will not only reach par but no doubt bring a premium.

The Oregonian says: “If every county could put up a specialty as does Tillamook, what a grand old Oregon we would be.”

Well, Coos and Curry put up not only “a specialty as Tillamook does,” but exactly the same specialty that Tillamook does; but they take it to the State fair and exhibit it along beside the Tillamook product and win the blue ribbon every time. But then Tillamook is fortunate in having a name to conjure with.

If you want to know whether you are going to be a success or a failure in life you can easily find out. The test is simple and infallible. Are you able to save money? If not, drop out. You will fail as sure as you live. You may not think so, but you will. The seed of success is not in you.

Doesn't Want Office

That it is better to be at the head of a successful newspaper in an Oregon county seat than to be Secretary of State at Salem, with the possibility of inheriting a governorship, is the conclusion to which our friend, E. E. Brodie, of the Oregon City Enterprise, has come. Thirty newspapers in the state had pledged him their support for the republican nomination, which is, of course, equivalent to an election. While such support was especially gratifying to Mr. Brodie in announcing that he could not consent to become a candidate, he says:

“After long reflection, I cannot separate myself from a profession with which I have been connected since boyhood. The publishing of a newspaper, in my opinion, is of greater dignity and service than holding a public office. The true newspaper man may be tempted by visions of easier tasks and shorter hours, but if he is true to the calling of his own choosing, he will stick and resist the temptation to forsake a legitimate business wherein he should be a leader in influencing public opinion within the radius of his newspaper's circulation.

“The Enterprise was established 54 years ago, and has been published continuously in Oregon City since 1866. Only two newspapers in Oregon are older. My connection with The Enterprise covers 15 years, the last 12 years as publisher. We have just purchased and remodeled a building and have the finest newspaper home in the state outside of Portland.”

Favor Open Shop

The 4-L organization has time and again given proof of its loyalty to American institutions, and has strenuously fought the I. W. W. and alien and seditious trouble makers. It has earned further commendation by the passage of the following resolution adopted at a recent meeting of its board of directors:

Whereas, The attention of the public to the matter of open shop and the 8 hour day has been called in an emphatic manner, and,

Whereas, The L. L. L. L. has enunciated from its inception the principle of the open shop and the 8 hour day, and,

Whereas, The closed shop has proved of no benefit to the American public, but a definite loss to those communities which have adopted it, therefore,

Be It Resolved, That we, The Board of Directors of the L. L. L. L., in session in the city of Portland, Nov. 21st, 1919, reaffirm our original purposes and ideals as enunciated in our Con-

stitution and By-laws, which guarantee the principles of the open shop, and the 8 hour day to the industry.

We further acknowledge the help of all other patriotic agencies in furthering these principles, which have brought this country to its present high state of industrial and political development.

Comedian's Sermon

Sir Harry Lauder was a Scotch coal miner early in life, but for the past twenty-five years has been behind the footlights as a Scotch comedian. Fred Lockley interviewed him lately for the Oregon Journal in the dressing room of a Los Angeles theatre, where he was putting grease paint on his face before doing his stunts before the curtain. He didn't say just what you might expect, as you may judge from reading the following extracts from the interview, as quoted in the Literary Digest:

“We are told to love each other. How can you love your fellow man if you don't know him? If we only knew each other we would understand each other better, and then we would love each other better. Listen. Listen. Men can no longer say that the birth, the life, the crucifixion, and the death on the cross of the Son of Man don't concern them. He made the supreme sacrifice, that men might have life. Possibly I couldn't understand its full significance a few years ago; but I do now. My own laddie, my own bairn, laid down his life for his fellows. He made the supreme sacrifice. Thousands of other parents, like Annie and myself, have had their Gethsemane. My boy, John, lies on the hillside beyond Hamel, in Picardy, where he fell. I have stood by his grave. He was our all.

“Am I a Scotch Presbyterian? Yes, but at the front, in France, I got a new vision of life and what it means. It means service for others. I am for the simple religion of Jesus Christ. I want no man nor creed to come between me and my God. We have too many creeds. We pay so much heed to our doctrines and creeds that sometimes I think we forget God. We are all serving under the same Great Commander, and all marching forward and upward toward the same destination. Let's get over thinking that our particular belief is the only religion that has God's approval. The day has come for the wiping out of religious intolerance and animosities.”

Dairymen Import Guernseys

“Plans have been perfected by the Oregon State Guernsey club,” says Chester C. Farr, county agent, “to import several carloads of registered Guernseys direct from the island of Guernsey. Due to the direct methods of purchase they will be able to deliver the same quality of an animal at from \$100 to \$150 less than what they can be at present be secured for in the East. “Any dairymen, who are interested in the purchase of one or more animals should at once get in touch with the County Agent and arrange details of an order. Since the meeting last week there have been a great many orders placed and the secretary has ordered applications to close on Saturday, January 17.”

The Sunset Magazine and the Sentinel are now furnished in combination for \$3.

Butter Wrappers and Trespass Signs at the Sentinel office.

POINTS THE WAY

The Statement of This Medford Resident Will Interest Our Readers
Our neighboring town, Medford, points the way in the words of one of its most respected residents:

M. S. Biden, shoe repairer, 21 S. Central Ave., Medford, Ore., says: “I suffered from what the doctor said was rheumatic trouble caused by an excess of uric acid in my blood. It showed itself by severe pains, especially in my back. My kidneys were out of order, too, and these troubles caused me to run down in health. I couldn't stoop without getting dizzy. Doan's Kidney Pills did just what they were represented to do and soon the pain began to leave me, and my kidneys acted more regularly. By the time I had finished three boxes, I was without any of the signs of the trouble.”

OVER EIGHT YEARS LATER, Mr. Biden said: “It has been some time since I have had any occasion to take Doan's Kidney Pills, but my opinion of them hasn't changed in any way since I first endorsed them. Today I am enjoying first-class health.” 50c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dollar Self-Starters

There are many self-starters on the market. Some start and some don't, but the best one is the DOLLAR-SELF-STARTER—a savings account. If given the proper care this starter will pull you out of many tight holes, and carry you along happily over many miles of your journey.

You can get this dependable starter by just depositing one dollar at this bank, and then keep adding a dollar or so as often as you can—but regularly.

We will welcome the accounts of the boys and girls. Don't feel that a dollar is too small to start with. Make the start and then you can make other deposits as small as a quarter or a half dollar if you wish.

Come and see us! We will be glad to tell you more about the DOLLAR SELF-STARTER.

4 per cent on Time Deposits

Farmers & Merchants Bank

OF COQUILLE, OREGON

J. E. Norton, President. C. J. Fuhrman, V. P.
Jno. E. Ross, Cashier. L. L. Tupper, V. P.
Edith P. Willey, Asst. Cashier.

1920 MODELS

Maxwell
Chalmers
Velie
Haynes
Automobiles

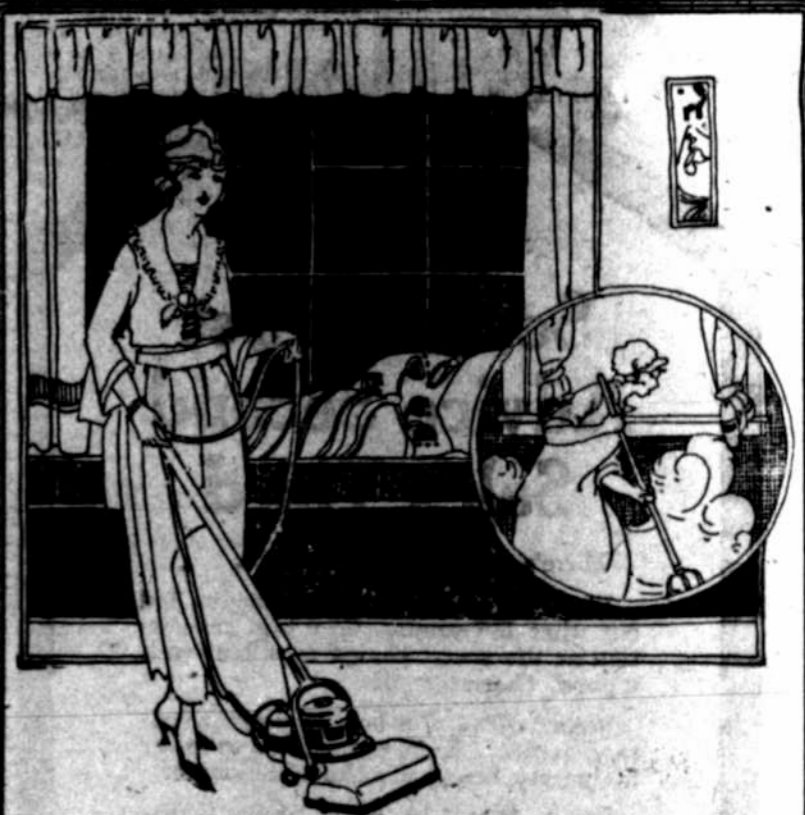
Maxwell
and
Federal
Trucks

USED CAR BARGAINS

1918 Dodge Touring - \$800.00
1920 Ford Touring New \$590.00
1919 Dodge Roadster Like New \$1000.00

F. L. GREENOUGH

Graham's Garage Coquille, Oregon



FOR HOUSEWIVES WHO CARE

for their own health
for their own appearance
for a neat, tidy home
for thorough cleanliness
for saving their rugs—
—an Electric Cleaner

You can easily own a modern, labor-saving Electric Cleaner. Telephone 71 for details of the dealers' special offer

MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY

“Now Is the Time to Do It” says the Good Judge

Go to real tobacco—the small chew with the rich tobacco taste that lasts a long time. It will cost you less to chew than ordinary tobacco. Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.



Put Up In Two Styles

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