

The Sentinel

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Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Ore., as Second Class Matter, October 10, 1917.

Postpaid: Rink creek stood the test and came out with flying colors.

Editorial: Labor lost \$725,000,000 by strikes last year, while the industries affected only a little more than a million, according to Wall Street figures.

Editorial: Some wealthy Chicago people are not too fastidious to make something on the side by moving out-and-outing their homes for convenient week for the price of \$5,000, or such a matter. The pretensions, at least, can stand the gaff.

Editorial: The Sentinel isn't going to attempt to predict which of the four candidates for president on the Oregon ballot will receive the most votes today but it feels quite sure Illinois will not get a majority and hopes that Wood will get the state endorsement.

Editorial: Tom T. Bennett, of Marshfield, is an eleven-hour candidate for nomination as representative in the Legislature on the republican ticket. His announcement for publication in the Sentinel of the Sentinel party to the primary? did not reach us until Tuesday.

Editorial: We don't imagine Coos county is going to have to refund half a million in taxes received on O. & C. and Southern Oregon lands assessed at over \$2.50 per acre, but if she does ex-Gov. West will hardly see the county for \$10,000 compensation on these payments.

Editorial: Dehydrated vegetables are all right and we actually can't see any difference between the new kind of dried apples when made into apple sauce and fresh ones. But when it comes to dehydrated water some of those who have become attached to the mountain product pass by the bottled water and say they "will take the bugs" in preference.

Editorial: The U. S. forestry department proposes to spend \$50,000 on the road north from Lakeview, which runs into the Gila forest reserve. This will not complete the road to Reedport but is expected to finish it to Hauser and in connection with the work the county is going to do from Glasgow north will give a finished road from the Bay well up towards the county line.

Editorial: The long-delayed announcement of the revised figures of the liquor referendum in New Zealand have been made public. The referendum was on three propositions. The proposal to continue the traffic received 241,251 votes; for state purchase and control there were 32,981 votes; and for National Prohibition 270,250. Prohibition had to secure a majority of all votes cast. It received a plurality but not a majority. It lacked 2,262 votes of having a majority of all the votes polled.

Editorial: It begins to look as if the movement throughout the country to wear overalls, denim and all the old clothes that are wearable, had begun to have an effect. At Omaha last Saturday one store announced a thirty per cent reduction in the price of clothing after three others had marked their stocks down 20 per cent. The writer has always insisted that the people had the matter of clothing prices in their own hands and that if they would stop buying for three months something would drop.

Editorial: It's better for every one who is even half way able bodied to have something to do than to be idle. Statistics are said to show that the "work or fight" order enforced during the war diminished crime fully one half. The old couple still holds good, that "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." And this is just as true whether there is a personal devil or whether the name "Satan" personifies the evil tendencies of our own nature. More than half the

of it, and it is an essential part of every man's education to learn his duties as a citizen. Only 10 per cent of the population in this country are conscientious by professional criminals. The boys are responsible for the other 90 in a hundred.

CHAMBERLAIN AGAIN?

Judging from the entirely perfidious character of the campaign Mr. Albrecht and Mr. Standfield are making for the senatorial nomination on the republican ticket and the way the sports have flown in the Chamberlain-Stackweather contest on the democratic ticket one might conclude this was a democratic state instead of one where the republicans are several hundred per cent ahead in the registration. But the sort of issue President Wilson has injected into the senatorial situation in Oregon by his drastic condemnation of the Chamberlain scheme on the past twenty is liable to result in a good many republicans neglecting party lines this fall to take a hand in administering a rebuke to the president and giving Chamberlain a boost. Our George's platter seems to be most always right side up when it rains powder. Still the Sentinel can see no reason for concluding that the republicans of Oregon are devotees of senatorial timber nor for their helping settle a democratic ruy.

PICKING DELEGATES

When we got a sample ballot for today's primary we found to our surprise that for the four places an delegate at large to the republican national convention there were fifteen candidates. How to pick the four who would stand for the things we wanted to see done was the question. A couple who were frank enough to voice their opposition to any league of nations and for the "Native Son" anti-league candidate for president were called at once. Then we found that as to what the rest could say as a slogan in about a dozen words, five of them confined themselves to the entirely uninteresting statement that they would support the choice of the primary, which was all right as far as it went. Then in the would-be delegate who announced himself "for Wood or Hoover" we found a man after our own heart. There was also another who wants "an outpoken League of Nations man like Taft, Hoover or Hughes." Here was another to tie to.

For the next we were fain to select the one who said he favored a forward looking business man for president. That couldn't mean Hiram and looked strongly Hooverward.

For the fourth the best we could do was to take up with the one who says: "America—protect her against her enemies within and without." Possibly we got stung there, but we would rather chance that fellow than one of those who only said they would be nice little rubber-stamps and favor the candidate who got the most votes at the primary—as they have to.

WHAT MAKES LIFE?

In discussing vital force in the Scientific American, Dr. R. W. Conant, of Chicago, says:

"I am well aware that some deny the existence of any vital force. Very good. Then it is their privilege and duty to supply a better hypothesis. For they know right well that, with all the resources of chemical and electrical science at their command and with the sun to help them, they can not create a single living organism, or even the seed of one. However cunningly they may put together all the chemical components of any organism, it will always remain dead matter unless they add in some form the one thing useful—vital force. Not scientific? Just as scientific as the atomic theory or the nebular hypothesis.

"So far in our broad biologic survey of this subject we can be fairly scientific, although with many sad deficiencies in our scientific knowledge; but now we come flat against a great wall of mystery which science has never been able to penetrate or surmount. What is the nature of those great twin forces which, working together, make dead matter live, and what are the secrets of their action? Science can only cover her face and cry, 'I do not know; I can not tell!'

"Then faith comes and takes science by the hand, saying—vital force, solar energy, gravitation, chemical, electrical and magnetic attractions and repulsions are all diverse manifestations of one omnipotence and omniscience which energizes the whole universe, assigning to each species of plant and animal its allotted span of life. In all ages many men have given many names and many descriptions to the first great cause, but the best name is God."

Judge Ben E. Lindsey was lunching one very hot day, when a policeman paused beside his table. "Judge," said he, "I see you're drinking coffee.

Did you ever see the old and young one?" "No," said the judge, smiling, "but I have seen several fellows who have."

May Lose Half-Million

E. A. Liljeqvist, who handled the land grant matters and delinquent tax cases which started during his term as district attorney, is here from Portland to confer with the county court regarding a new phase of the land grant litigation.

Under a decision of the Oregon Supreme court, in the case of the Nehalem Lumber Co., on appeal, the higher court held that \$2.50 per acre was the maximum assessable valuation of the big area in the O. & C. and the Coos Bay road land grants.

The upholding of this ruling would mean that Coos county might have to refund possibly a half million dollars in back taxes, the last of which was recently paid on the Coos Bay wagon land grant.

The lands in Coos county were assessed the same as private holdings, according to the value or timber on them. This amount of taxes was included in the final settlement when the land grants reverted to the Southern Pacific and the Southern Oregon Co. to the government, the latter paying them to the county. The O. & C. back taxes were paid a couple of years ago and the Coos Bay road grant a few weeks ago, the latter being almost half a million dollars.

The ruling was made in the Nehalem case as an incidental finding and was not noticed until a few days afterwards.

Since then, the U. S. attorney general's office and other government departments as well as the Southern Pacific has sent for copies of the opinion.

Attorney General Brown in behalf of the state, and Mr. Liljeqvist in behalf of Coos and Douglas counties, have intervened and asked for a rehearing of the Oregon Supreme court in order to protect the local interests.

Most of the money has already been spent, the county having used its portion to redeem outstanding warrants.

Part of the funds which belonged to different districts has not yet been spent by the districts but is to be expended this year, at least most of it, in road and other improvements.

Law Regulating Chauffeurs

The new law regulating drivers of automobiles goes into effect July 1st when the provisions must be observed, penalties being provided for violators. The law was designed to prevent incompetent and careless drivers from handling cars.

Every person who drives a car must be provided with a license under the new law, and no person under 16 years of age will be granted a license, thus making it unlawful for persons under 16 years of age to drive an auto.

Three field men are allotted to the automobile department under the provisions of the law and these men will co-operate with county and municipal peace officers in rounding up offenders. The checking up on scores of automobile owners who fail to buy new license tags or who make one pair of tags answer for two cars, will, it is expected, pay the salary of the field force many times over. Application blanks for licenses will be mailed out from Salem about June 1st.

Something for Poultrymen

The following by Prof. James Dryden, of O. A. C., in the Poultry Husbandman, in answer to an inquirer will be of interest to all breeders of thoroughbred poultry:

There is an old theory that it injures cocks to mate them with different breeds or mixed breeds of hens. But cocks that are mated with hens of a different breed or mixed breeds will not be injured in any way for breeding to full blood hens of his own breed for pure breed.

Eggs laid by a hen will be fertile for two or three or even four weeks after male has been removed and they are fertile two or three days after being mated.

Eggs laid by a hen mated with any other cock than her own breed her eggs will not be purebred until at least expired time stated.

Not just a picture, but a great show—"In Old Kentucky" at the Liberty Theatre May 25 and 26.

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Here are the famous doughnut and cruller recipes from the New Royal Cook Book.

- Doughnuts**
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
- Crullers**
4 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1/2 cup milk
- Donuts**
Cream shortening; add sugar and well-beaten egg; stir in milk; add nutmeg, salt, flour and baking powder which have been sifted together and enough additional flour to make dough stiff enough to roll. Roll out on floured board to about 1/4 inch thick; cut out. Fry in deep fat hot enough to brown a piece of bread in 30 seconds. Drain on paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.
- Tea Doughnuts**
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup grated nutmeg

2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons milk
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

Beat eggs until very light; add sugar, salt, nutmeg and melted shortening; add milk and flour and baking powder which have been sifted together; mix well. Drop by teaspoons into deep hot fat and fry until brown. Drain well on unglazed paper and sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar.

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East Fork Notes

Tuesday afternoon Miss Fredenburg and Alvin Neely put up talks for the school taxes at the Dora school house and Miss Lund, Hope Neal and Fred Wimer at Brewster Valley. The whole outfit in the evening spoke at Pleasant Hill, where there was a pie social. Miss Fredenburg and Mr. Neely put their talks across in good shape and, of course, the others did too. It is probable that none of them failed when it came to pie.

Louie Kolhagen and son, of Roseburg, brought in a bunch of cattle for their North Fork ranch.

Last Saturday a car went over a grade this side of the Summit, about a mile or more. The running gear was not damaged but the top and such things as the wind shield were the worse for the jolt. The man lost control of his car, no one was hurt.

Tuesday the up Coos county and Roseburg stage broke a gear wheel of some sort this side of the Rose place and the passengers were taken on to Walter Laird's and about dusk a car came out from Myrtle Point and towed the cripple in.

Mrs. Aker, of Coquille, who has been visiting the Alford family, returned home via Elmer King's truck Tuesday. Mrs. Akers does not carry the grouch of thinking that things are getting worse and worse.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Shields, who have been living about half way between Portland and Cushman, came in over the mountains by horse and wagon conveyance to make their home on the five acres near Coquille that they bought from Mr. Steels last fall. Mr. Shields was visiting his sister in Vancouver B. C. in '14 when the war broke out. He was among the first to enlist. A street car wreck in Montreal broke and knocked him out one knee cap and that knocked him out of further war service in the Princess Pat regiment or any other. He left Vancouver with his brother-in-law, Col. Lester, and three nephews. The Colonel's three sons, all of whom went overseas, were wiped out in those first days of the war. After the war his sister, Mrs. Lester, returned to Ayrshire county, Scotland, the old home

There are some folks in the United States of America who are bonusers. There are some U. S. congressmen who would make a "made in Germany" peace. I am glad that congress does not have the last word in making a peace with the Hun.
R. A. Easton.

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