

# The Sentinel

And The Coquille News  
6000 CENTS IN A GOOD TOWN  
BY H. W. YOUNG.

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Office Corner Second and Taylor Sts.  
Entered at the Coquille Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

Almost everything else seems to be falling in price, but newspaper is still 13 cents a pound.

Bandon is asking Senator Hall to secure the location of a fish hatchery at that place.

"Into each life some rain must fall," says the poet, but nobody likes to get it all at once.

Marshfield had to take in \$10,000 worth of property last year, for delinquent street assessments.

So far as connection with the outside world was concerned Coos county was rainbound Wednesday.

A Roseburg man, 64 years of age, took his first railroad trip the other day and went all the way to Portland.

North Bend's quota of \$950 for the starving babies of Europe was over-subscribed \$600. How about Coquille?

When the price of building gets down to normal the Marshfield people are promised a new depot. The same at Coquille.

The Sunday question, and not the tobacco question, is the one that is coming to the front now that prohibition is solidly imbedded in our laws.

The Gulf Coast Lumberman says that there is a 100 per cent purchasing strike going on by the public who have determined not to pay after-war prices for anything. That's about it.

R. A. Booth, of Eugene, chairman of the state highway commission, has lined up in favor of Senator Hall's plan for the state to spend \$2,500,000 at once on the Roosevelt highway, or the coast highway as he terms it.

Quite naturally when we received last week's issue of the Oregon Voter we turned to the table of contents to see what Chapman had to say about Morris Brothers' failure and anent President Etheridge as an exponent of high finance. But we looked in vain. Perhaps it was just as well. The editor couldn't have said all, he thought.

Since the holidays Liberty Loan bonds have been advancing. They were certainly an attractive proposition at the prices that prevailed last month—95 cents on the dollar for a government obligation having only two years and five months to run and paying 4% per cent interest. At that rate they would net nearly seven per cent.

The Oregon Growers' Co-operative Association are going to use the slogan, "tart-sweet" in all advertising of the "Mistland" brand of prunes they are packing. The writer has not been so long in Oregon as to have forgotten what a revelation the tart-sweet prunes raised in this state were when he first tasted them. The insipid sweet of the prunes we had known before had given us a very erroneous idea of the appetizing qualities of this fruit. And today Oregon prunes stand well up toward the head of the list in dried fruits with us.

But speaking of dried fruits, why is it that those 'old standbys' of sixty years ago, tamarinds and prunelles have disappeared from all dealers' shelves?

Talking about substitutes for booze in the Marshfield News, Ley A. Cates says:

The Coquille valley, through the progressiveness of its citizenry, is opening a way to appease our thirst by growing the prolific loganberry, from which fruit none other is better calculated to supply a pleasant and wholesome drink. Its flavor, peculiar to itself, has the time-honored grape backed off the proverbial map, while its most remarkable feat, from a pecuniary viewpoint, is its large production per acre. On well adapted soil, such as that found in the fertile valley of the Coquille, four tons to the acre should be a reason-

able estimate, and on this basis of calculation a few hundred acres of the fruit reduced to juice annually would quench our local thirst and leave something over for suffering ones elsewhere.

## BETTER ELECT BUSINESS MEN

State Treasurer Hoff, who was in the limelight of a rather reflecting position caused by the sale of certain state bonds a few months ago, is again placing himself for further similar attraction. He wants the legislature to create another commission, one to handle the sale of bonds, etc. Seems to us at this time and without giving the matter much thought that the thing to do is to elect business men as state officials and then the demand for additional commissions will cease.—Coos Bay Harbor.

## TELLS HOW TO LOBBY

It is not necessary to go to Salem in order to lobby, says the Oregon Voter. One of the most effective methods is to write to your senator and representative. And if others are interested, get them to write. Letters count for a good deal, especially with a busy member who does not know much about a subject and has no interest in it other than to do the right thing. Many a bill has been passed or defeated entirely as a result of letters written to members.

Put yourself in the place of a member. Figure what kind of information or appeal would have an effect upon you if you were a member and had a thousand bills to consider and were being pulled, hauled and crowded from early morning until after midnight. If you can imagine yourself into that attitude of mind, you will perhaps know better how to approach a member.

But above all, be on the square, and remember that nearly all members are on the square. Seek a square deal and you are pretty sure to get it.

## BAD YEAR FOR BOOZE

The liquor interest were decisively beaten in every legal contest of the past year.

They were also overwhelmingly defeated at the polls in the November elections.

The Supreme Court of the United States held that the Eighteenth Amendment was properly submitted and ratified and declared it valid throughout.

It ruled against the brewers' referendum proposal whereby they hoped to submit the question of ratification to the voters.

The same great tribunal also declared the Volstead law constitutional.

It sustained the definition of intoxicating liquor which fixes the limit at one-half of 1 per cent.

Both the political parties in national convention refused the plea of the wets for a declaration for beer and wine.

The Congress elected at the November elections this year and which will make the laws for two years from next March, is more pronouncedly dry than the present body.—American Issue.

## FARMERS HARDEST HIT

The American farmer undoubtedly was hit the hardest by the nationwide drop in prices. He, too, was a victim of the war propaganda that told only half of the truth. He was urged to plant more, produce more in order to save a half-starved world. He responded with enormous crops grown regardless of expense, only to discover that the hungry world was broke and could not pay him three dollars for wheat, a dollar and a half for corn, forty cents for cotton, and twenty cents for beef on the hoof.

A higher tariff wall won't help him. There is no surplus of cheap food anywhere in the world. He can find relief only through two channels: Reduction in his cost of production and heavy financing of foreign purchases. The first of these factors is already operative. Cost of farm supplies is coming down, cost of farm labor is decreasing and its efficiency is improving. Next year's crop will cost the farmer less than the 1920 harvest. He will need low operating costs, for next year Western Europe will probably increase its agricultural output materially and Russia may become an exporter again for the first time in seven years.—January Sunset.

## HOW DID THE DOGS KNOW?

Here is one of Terhune's dog stories as told in the People's Favorite Magazine:

One still autumn night, some years ago, not only my own collies, but every dog within the radius of a mile from the lake on whose shores I live, set up a keening wail. It was not a howl, but a long, desolate wailing. I, as well as several other lake-dwellers, went out to investigate. There was no sound or sight to justify the noise. Yet it kept on, at intervals, for hours.

And in the morning—among the upper reaches of the lake, two miles away—was discovered the body of a young woman who had found life's

game too difficult to go on playing it. During the night she had waded out into waist-deep water and had knelt down, with her head held just below the surface. She was still kneeling there, in the black mud, her bare shoulders in view. She had made no outcry. She had been far out of sight and presumably out of scent from any dog. Why had the dogs, for miles around, set up that death wail?

This is only one of several true cases I might cite of the same gruesome trait. I don't try to explain it. Perhaps dogs can hear and see and feel things which our own coarser senses cannot grasp. Or perhaps that idea is all nonsense. I don't know. I only know the facts; not the causes.

## SUGAR SUBSTITUTE

The Philadelphia North American of March 15 reported that for more than a year previous the old Shemm brewery of Philadelphia had been engaged in the production of malt syrup, thus confirming the announcement by the experts of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, that brewery equipment and grains can be used for the production of a sugar substitute.

## How to Run in Cold Weather

Ford operators can save themselves considerable trouble during this cold weather if they give proper attention to the Ford clutch," said A. B. Campbell, Special Agent for the Standard Oil Company, in discussing cold weather lubrication yesterday.

"Many Ford operators complain that when the engine is cold it is hard to crank and the car has a tendency to creep forward while cranking.

"To eliminate as much as possible this cause for complaint they should first make sure that the clutch throw-out lever is adjusted so that, with the hand brake lever set, the clutch is fully disengaged. As this relieves the steel discs in the clutch of all pressure from the clutch spring, it should permit sufficient separation of the driving from the driven discs to allow them to turn freely on each other. This is necessary because the driving discs are connected to the engine crankshaft and the driven discs cannot revolve without turning the rear wheels. But if the lubricating oil used is of too heavy body, the discs will still have a tendency to stick together and make cranking difficult.

"In the Ford power plant the clutch is combined with the engine and lubricated from the supply of oil in the crankcase. If the oil in use has a Zero Cold Test it will not congeal or become too heavy at any temperature above Zero, and the clutch discs will then separate freely when relieved of the pressure of the clutch spring. This will permit the engine to be cranked with minimum effort, and will check the tendency of the car to creep forward.

"Zerolene Light is the correct lubricant for Ford cars in cold weather. It has a Zero Cold Test. It is correctly refined from selected California crude oil and it flows freely in all temperatures down to zero. It helps considerably to eliminate the hard cranking and creeping car complaints and gives correct lubrication to the engine, the clutch and the transmission."

## Dared But Died

At Walla Walla Monday Goldie Eaden, 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. John Eaden, fell from a small footbridge into Garrison creek and was drowned. Efforts to find the body failed. The child with three companions was playing near Garrison creek, which is swollen by high water.

The children dared each other to cross the narrow footbridge and two of the four fell in. One girl saved herself but Goldie Eaden was swept down stream, the body catching on some barbed wire, where it stayed for several minutes, with the girl's head under water. Before rescuers could reach her she was swept on down stream.

## Tuberculin Test Compulsory

(From Farm Business)  
It is expected that the bill to make tuberculin testing compulsory among all dairy herds of this county will be passed at the coming session of the state legislature. Every dairyman should instruct the representative and the senator from this district to put it over this time.

If the T. B. test law had been enforced a few years ago there would not be so many cows condemned to death now. One carload of T. B. reactor cows were shipped from here to the slaughter house a few weeks ago and two more carloads are slated to go this week. This is an awful price to pay for negligence.

If you want Sunset Magazine in connection with the Sentinel you can get it for half price—only \$1.25 for the year.

## Best Peak Notes

There was a large attendance at the funeral of Harry Laird held at Dora cemetery Thursday, Dec. 30, Ham Bunch officiating. He and two of the English boys went hunting Monday, they separated on top of the mountain. Harry went down into a gulch back of Albert Christensen's place and killed a deer. Instead of coming out by Christensen's, he climbed out of the canyon to the top of the mountain, the night overtook him and in trying to get down the mountain in the dark, he fell over the cliff of the mountain, that is almost if not quite in front of the road that goes down to the hardwood sawmill and only something like 300 feet from the old Coos Bay wagon road. The first intimation that anything was wrong was that he did not get back. It is reported that Alva Harry, who was on his way to Pearley Crowley's heard some one shout or cry out, also that Mrs. Albina heard the cry. Later one of his dogs, (he had two with him), was heard barking and howling on the mountain top above the cliff. One dog did not stay after he fell. And that night his brothers, Frank and Lewis went to the foot of the cliff, could find no trace of him and could not climb the cliff to where the dog was. In the morning Ernest Krewsen trailed him from where he killed the deer to where he went over the cliff, and he, with Harold Shepherd and Hubert Harry, found the body out from the foot of the cliff. Ernest said it took them about an hour to find him after they got to the foot of the cliff. He struck about thirty or more feet out from the base of the cliff on top of a bunch of myrtle sprouts that had grown up around a stump, then rolled or bounded for several feet and was partially under a log; the deer lying on one shoulder just as a man would carry it on his shoulder, but his arm had slipped out from the loop. Ernest said that where Harry stepped off there is a drop of about ten feet to a narrow shelf, they could see where he struck it and then a drop without a break for 150 feet. In fact he says the cliff verhangs. His face was not bruised or scratched much, but the bones of the body were broken.

Why did Harry Laird when he had an easy way to get out, only something like fifteen minutes walk to Christensen's house and a road, climb the mountain to go down it again. Ernest Krewsen puts it this way: "He killed the deer about four o'clock, about the time he had the deer dressed he heard the English boys shoot and he thought he would get to the top of the mountain about the time they had their deer dressed as his was a small deer. The English boys did not get a deer, and when he got to the top, they had gone." Ernest also said that it took them two hours to follow Harry's trail from where he killed the deer to the top of the cliff and either he or Tom told me that Harry's watch stopped at two minutes past six. It was about that time the shout was heard, when he fell from Benham's ranch, and struck on Weaver's. Harry had not been discharged from the Navy, had only been home about two weeks from his last call for training.

Sunday night Mildred Baker was taken to Dr. Pemberton's hospital at Myrtle Point to be operated on for appendicitis.

The rain Saturday and Sunday caused a big slide on the Will Rose place. There was also a slide on Brewster grade above Cedar Creek and one on the grade west of Steel Creek.

Dave Crowley, Mrs. Crowley and baby Crowley, of Curry county, came Monday to visit his brother, Pearley Crowley, and family of Brewster Valley.

A Mr. Chamberlin preached in Brewster Valley school house Sunday.

The people of Road District No. 14 sent a petition in to the County Court asking to have Tom Krewsen reappointed the road man for their district. We are getting a road now and do not want the good work to stop.

R. A. Easton.

Gold Sands on Curry Coast

The black sand beach at Myers creek is said to be exposed to a greater degree than has been known for years and presents an attractive mining proposition as the beach is rich in gold and platinum. The beach right at this place is held by Geo. Henry, who owns the adjoining land along the beach.—Gold Beach Reporter.

Butter Wrappers and Trespass Notices for sale at this office.

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| Put in the SAME AMOUNT each week. In 50 weeks:  |                            |
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of Coquille, Oregon

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IT IS perfectly natural for expensive rugs to give way long before their allotted span of years when submitted to the racking ordeal of the carpet beater.

And it is just as natural for these same rugs to live years beyond their accustomed time under the gentle but thorough renovation of the Electric Cleaner.


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You get more genuine chewing satisfaction from the Real Tobacco Chew than you ever got from the ordinary kind.

The good tobacco taste lasts so long—a small chew of this class of tobacco lasts much longer than a big chew of the old kind. That's why it costs less to use.

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