

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Established 1890.
Published Every Friday
Published by Cottage Grove Publishing Company.
Editor: Elbert Bode.
A first-class publication entered as Second-Class Matter.
Business Office: 35 North Sixth.
Subscription Rates:
(Cash in advance)
One year—\$2.25 (Three months—\$0.75)
Six months—\$1.25 (One month—\$0.50)
Member of:
National Editorial Association
Oregon State Editorial Association
Oregon Newspaper Conference

A \$3 LICENSE FEE.

Shall Oregon, which has been one of the high automobile license states of the union, have the lowest license fee?

That is the proposition put up to us by Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss.

At first blush the \$3 license fee doesn't appeal to this writer, for the reason that the lower fee probably would mean putting the automobile back on the tax roll, in which case the cost of operating a car would be as much or more than it now is. So far as we can learn, the cost in Washington and California, both of which have \$3 fees, is about the same as in Oregon.

But more, when the personal property tax is added.

Hal makes one good point, that it is going to require an army of traffic officers to keep Oregon cars from being registered in our sister states. Hal doesn't need to worry about that, for that is going to be Julius' job after the state police act becomes effective, yet the argument is strong enough to keep us from condemning Hal's idea right off the bat. Possibly we could get the same amount of money for our roads by the other method, and do away with the necessity of looking upon every Washington and California license with suspicion.

Secretary Hal advances the argument that often has been advanced before, that a gasoline tax is the fairest method of collecting for the highways, and he advocates a boost of another cent a gallon. This writer likes the gasoline tax idea, but there again enters the need of not going much higher than our sister states, for bootlegging of gas would be easy, and we know of no road against it. Dealers in Portland, Ashland, Ontario and other cities near the boundary would promptly find their sales greatly reduced were the tax in Oregon several cents higher than in a sister state. There is also the question of how high we can go with a gasoline tax. So far as this writer knows, the gasoline tax has never been tested in the courts, and many leading lawyers of the state have expressed doubt whether it can be put higher than cost of upkeep and policing of the highways, that there is doubt whether it would stand a test in the courts if building highways with a gasoline tax were attempted.

However, a higher gasoline tax would cause heavy vehicles to pay in proportion to damage done to the roads and the person who used the highways little would pay less than he does now. Another feature is that the tourist would pay a higher rate for the use of our highways, and with the continued increase in this crop the amount of additional "foreign" money left in the state would be considerable.

One of Hal's principal arguments is that it is time to call a halt in highway construction, that it is time for curtailment of expenditures, and to bring about such curtailment he would not put automobiles back on the tax roll. The only taxes they would pay would be the \$3 fee and the gasoline tax.

There is some question in the mind of this writer as to the fairness and wisdom of such a proposal. Automobile owners living out in the sticks have been for years paying for the construction of highways through the highly populated sections of the state, always looking forward to the time

when they too could have hard surfaced highways. Are we playing fair with these when we call a halt in construction? Also, is it wise in this period of depression to abruptly decrease the amount of employment? It is better to keep men employed, and enable them to support themselves, than to help them from community chests and public funds. Cessation of new construction would take employment from thousands. However, before a \$3 license can become effective we may have a change in employment conditions.

Hal would give to the counties the proceeds from another cent of tax on gasoline, and would match \$2,000,000 annually in federal funds by the issuance of an equal amount of bonds, but he doesn't explain how the bonds are to be paid.

Frankly, we are not entirely sold on the idea of a \$3 license, but we are willing to let Hal try to convince us. At any rate he seems to have put one over on Governor Julius, who would have undoubtedly made the suggestion of relief to the automobile owner, which includes nearly everyone in the state, had he thought of it. Those promoting his United States senatorial campaign overlooked a real bet.

SENIORS ARE HUSTLERS.

The Sentinel wishes to compliment this year's senior class upon the spirit shown in issuing an annual. Other classes in other years that were far more prosperous did not make the effort, fearing that financial support would not be sufficient, and this year's class hesitated before making the effort that has been crowned with success.

Not only did members of the class go up against the depression and win, but this year's Grovian probably is the superior of any that has ever been issued. It is easy to surpass someone else when things are coming your way, but to go out and buck things through against odds is something different. The spirit shown by the senior class is the kind that will lead them forward in completing their education or in entering business. It is the kind of spirit that may often in the years to come turn failure into success. The training has been splendid for those who handled the publication.

Delegates to a recent convention of the National Association of Waste Paper Dealers declared that the annual profits of their business are \$750,000,000. In view of the fact that The Sentinel receives every month a waste paper basket of free publicity that is not even taken from the envelopes, and that every newspaper receives as much or more, it is easy to believe that the huge profits claimed have not been overestimated.

Five hundred men saw a young woman drown at Atlantic City. Probably any one of at least half of them, comfortably ensconced on a couch in the young woman's house, would have offered to lay down his life for her.

The director of the health service at the University of Oregon recently said that, while cleanliness may be desirable, it is not essential to health. Quite so, we have seen many dirty crooks that were healthy.

Dr. Faith Williams of the U. S. bureau of home economics, says that five cent an income of \$1,525 annually. There are many who would be willing to try it.

When you see your daughter growing up in the image of her mother, you think of the way some smart young man is going to get the same thing you did.

It has long been said that nothing is certain but death and taxes. To this should be added that the street car will run slow when you are late.

CAN I Learn to Fly?

By WILLIAM R. NELSON

With Stick and Rudder

TURNING an airplane requires co-ordination of hands, feet and eyes, and sense of balance in a manner so new to me that, after several pretty bad attempts, I felt certain I would never be able to learn. Thirty minutes of practice proved my fears unfounded.

"Today I want you to make turns using both stick and rudder," my instructor said just before we started. "To turn right, lean the stick to the right and at the same time, push forward on the right foot pedal. When the plane has banked as much as you think necessary for the turn, bring the stick back to neutral and hold the turn with the rudder."

I tried it in the air and felt clumsy when the plane wallowed suddenly. For a moment I could not tell where we were nor in what direction we were headed. Before I could become frightened I felt the controls move and my instructor spoke through the phones in my ears.

"Make both movements fairly slow and firm. Don't hold the stick over so long or we will continue banking into a roll. Now try it again, the other direction."

I let the nose climb in several succeeding turns. In fact, in 15 or 20 minutes of right and left turns I unknowingly climbed 1,000 feet. My instructor had been teaching me another lesson—to watch horizon and my instruments.

He took charge and spiraled down 1,000 feet, after which I resumed practice of turns.

"If your turn is too shallow the ship will skid," he said next. "In a skid, note that your body sways toward the outside of the turn and the wind strikes that side of your face."

With that he turned in a shallow bank and I felt the blast of air, and my body hug the side of the plane.

"If you bank too sharply the plane will slip toward the inside of the turn and you will feel the blast of air on that side of your face." We banked almost vertically and turned to the right. I felt the blast of air on my right cheek and my body swayed to that side. We were slipping earthward as we turned. My instructor brought the ship back to level and turned around to look at me—studying my face to make certain his "examples" had made the impression he desired. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Small Stature No Bar to Great Achievement

There have been a great many short men besides "the little corporal," the five-foot-two Napoleons, who have made the world sit up and take notice. Two of our Presidents were among them, Martin Van Buren and John Quincy Adams. Martin Van Buren was often alluded to as "the little magician," because of his shortness of stature and his mastery of political wizardry. And there was Stephen A. Douglas, scarcely more than five feet tall, affectionately nicknamed "the little giant."

Gen. George B. McClellan, the Democratic candidate against Abraham Lincoln in 1864, was "Little Mac," and sometimes—paradoxically—"Little Napoleon," a title which he shared with General Beauregard. Admiral Farragut was five feet six and a half inches tall.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, John Paul Jones and Gen. Phil Sheridan were each five feet; Beethoven was scarcely more than five feet; John Keats a little more than four feet; and Swinburne and Whitman are given as five feet or so in stature.

Other men who are described as being short, or under medium height were Chaucer, Michelangelo, Chopin, John Milton, Robespierre, Alexander Pope, Savonarola, Thomas R. Macaulay, Charles Lamb, Ibsen, Thoreau, Thomas Moore, William H. Seward, William Ellery Channing, Andrew Carnegie and Alexander Hamilton.

Lizards Feast Royally on Eggs of Crocodile

I have sometimes watched monitors, or African water lizards, at their work of robbing crocodile nests of their eggs. R. S. Pittman writes, in Asia Magazine, the antics of these prehistoric looking creatures, which are usually about four feet long, are most entertaining.

On more than one occasion when I have been lying in concealment, observing the behavior of the guardian females on the breeding grounds, I have seen a monitor deliberately provoke a crocodile until it rushes off in pursuit into the water. In the meantime the monitor's mate arrives on the scene, excavates the nest with great haste and begins gobbling up the eggs.

Soon it is joined by No. 1, which had only taken to the water as a ruse. They usually succeed in disposing of the greater portion of the eggs before the return of the rightful owner. Even when allowed to withdraw, they will decamp each with an egg in its mouth.

Medieval Clocks

Into the making of clocks and their cases has gone much of man's inventive and decorative abilities. Comic and performing clocks had a great vogue during the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries. In the museum at Basle, Switzerland, may still be seen a specimen in which the vibration of the pendulum gradually caused a long tongue to protrude. Other clocks were made to show a whole series of scenes, such as processions of the apostles and other character. Great interest was also excited by clocks representing the resurrection of the heavenly bodies and the days of the week and month. Repeating clocks which sounded the hours when a string was pulled were prized in the days when the only method of striking a light at night was with flint and steel.

Professors Crawl, Growl

Called the strangest club in the world, the "Red Lion club" recently held its annual dinner at Bristol, England. Its members are professors, and the "King Lion," who presided, was ceremoniously addressed as "Your Majesty" by the other "lions" and "cubs." At supper they sedately quaffed strong old English ale, and the marrow bone. The red lions of the club are the senior scientists, and the cubs are new members, who were made on admission to "wag their tails," and go through a ritual of initiation. There were also two Jackals, and when the king lion gave an order they had to growl ominously. Professors even went down on all fours on the carpet in their conscientious effort to look lionlike.

American Sapphires Best

The sapphire, the corundum gem stone next in importance to the ruby, is of a peculiar interest to Americans since it is the most important precious stone produced in the United States. Australia, Kashmir, Siam and Burma as well as Ceylon continue to furnish sapphires in considerable quantities, but the quantity and quality of the Montana gems have recently rather overshadowed those from the other source of supply. The coveted cornflower blue sapphires, which were formerly found only in Burma, Ceylon and Siam are now found in the Montana mines, and the uniformity of color and peculiar brilliancy of the American sapphires have made them favorites with many European dealers.

Giralda

In Seville of Andalusia, Giralda dwells. It is one of the most beautiful Moorish monuments of Spain, a Twelfth century minaret stretched against the blue sky, and now the shrine of two dozen anointed bells. Giralda is the mother and sweetheart of Seville; without Giralda the city would feel compelled to hide and change its name. The Moors wished to destroy it before surrendering to San Fernando, but he replied that a Moorish head would be cut off for every stone removed. The heads changed their minds. To an American, Giralda marks holy ground, for in the cathedral stands the sarcophagus of Christopher Columbus.

When It Comes to Details

"My storm and stress," pens a Philadelphian to the Record. "I think that women are keener observers than men. This I dispute. What would you say?" "We'd say," chides the editor, "never dispute your wife—much. At any rate, here's our experience: My wife can look at another woman's hat for two split seconds and then describe it for two solid hours without repeating herself."

"Hog Money"

The money known as "hog money" was coin struck by the colonists in the Bermuda islands about 1616-1618—shillings, sixpence and threepence. They are known as hog money, because they bore the figure of a hog on the obverse side.

Church News

The Highway Baptist Church.—No preaching service will be held at the 11 and 8 o'clock hours. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 with W. L. Leonard as superintendent.

First Methodist Episcopal Church.—Ira R. Aldrich, pastor—Sunday school will meet at 9:45 and the pastor will preach at 11 o'clock. Two sets of colored lantern slides on missionary work will be shown at the 8 o'clock service. One will be on Panama and Costa Rica and the other on "Enlightened Women in Darkened Lands." Epworth League will meet at 7 o'clock. The mid-week prayer service will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Presbyterian Church, D. P. Cameron, pastor.—R. J. Gordon of this city will be the speaker at the 11 o'clock service. No evening service will be held. Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock.

Church of the Nazarene, Eleventh street and Adams avenue, T. J. Orr, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 o'clock; morning preaching service, 11; young people's meeting, 8:30; evening preaching service, 8:00; mid-week prayer service, 8:00 Wednesday night.

Church of Christ—(London, 12 miles south of Cottage Grove.)—Sunday services: bible study 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., scripture study 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran Mission—Adventist church, west Main street, Martin P. Olson, pastor.—Divine service at 2:30 each Sunday. All Lutherans, irrespective of nationality, are cordially invited as well as those who are without a church home.

Pentecostal Church, 1025 east Main street, F. W. Spradley, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; bible study, Tuesday night; prayer and worship, Fridays.

At the intersection of west Main and M streets is a small white church, Seventh Day Adventist. Each Saturday at 9:30 an hour is spent in the study of the Sabbath school lesson. At 11 o'clock the pastor, Elder Paul Iversen, delivers a sermon, the proof of his statements being named by chapter and verse from the bible. A warm welcome is extended to all either on Sabbath or at the Wednesday evening hour of 7:30.

Free Methodist Church.—Corner of Monroe avenue and south Fifth street—G. O. Crow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; G. H. Crawford, superintendent; preaching, 11; Y. P. S. S. 7; evangelistic services, 8, mid-week prayer meeting, 8 Thursday.

MOSBY CREEK.

(Special to the Sentinel.)
Mr. and Mrs. Doc Pitcher spent several days last week at the Walt Pitcher home.

Finley Whipples went to Tillamook Saturday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lancaster motored to Cheshire Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCoy.

Floyd Jones returned home last week from the Eugene hospital.

Roy Kennedy of Coquille has bought the Ward place and is moving his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lancaster of Cheshire were overnight guests Sunday at the home of Bert Lancaster.

The get together club will meet Wednesday, June 3, at the home of Mrs. Claude Abercrombe. Mrs. Fred Frazee will be an assistant hostess.

French Easter Custom

In olden times the noblemen of Paris paid a complimentary visit to the palace to facilitate the king or his great lack in not being a perplexed man of science in a godless world. And in return, as an acknowledgment, each nobleman received the royal Easter egg.

How One Woman Lost 47 Lbs.

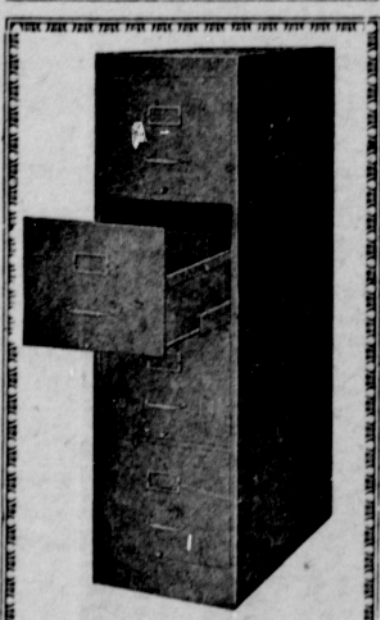
In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

Mrs. S. A. Solomon of New Bern, N. C., lost 47 lbs. in 3 months with Kruschen Salts. She reduced from 217 to 170 lbs. She feels much stronger, years younger and pains in sides, back and abdomen that bothered her for years are all gone. She says she not only feels better but looks better as all her friends tell her.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Cottage Grove Pharmacy. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Attention to diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back.



Steel and Wood Filing Cabinets and Transfer Cases

The famous Macey line

The Sentinel

DIVIDE

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Mrs. F. M. Chapman, who has been critically ill following an operation, is slowly improving.

Cleal Mackey, who had a leg broken in an automobile accident last week is reported to be doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. A. Soderstrom, who went to St. Helens last Tuesday to visit a brother, returned Saturday, accompanied by her brother and his family. They will return to St. Helens Tuesday.

Mrs. McGarvin and brother, Charlie Burge, and the McGarvin children visited the William Norris family on Silk creek Sunday.

Amos and Alvin McGarvin drove to Eugene Sunday night.

Mrs. J. A. Mackey and Mrs. Chas. Arnold called on Mrs. Walter Robinson Sunday. Mrs. Robinson, who underwent an operation recently is almost completely recovered.

Mrs. Irene Ocumpaugh and mother, Mrs. Pete Mostachetti, and Miss Margaret Mostachetti, spent

Thursday at the Harry McDole home.

The Harry McDole family spent Sunday at the Pete Mostachetti home.

Mrs. Bert Richmond of Cottage Grove and Mrs. Ernest Arnes of Eugene spent Sunday at the Joe Lancaster home.

John Tonole's son from California is visiting him.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vandeventer were over night guests at the M. J. Perini home. The Vandeventers are now living at Drain.

Miss Alma Gertje spent Sunday night at the M. J. Perini home.

Mrs. Sam Gilman and Mrs. Norman Sulter of Bear creek visited Wednesday at the M. J. Perini home.

Miss Maxine Rohde attended a picnic at Swimmers' Delight Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller are the parents of a daughter born May 19. The infant has been named Patsy Louise.

Your Home Point Show Place

Origin of "Mugwump"

The word "mugwump" cannot be said to have been coined. It is an Indian word, meaning leader or big chief. Eliot used it in translating the Bible into an Indian tongue. It became a political term in the 1884 elections.

Loose Leaf Binders, The Sentinel.

Rebuilt Standard Underwood \$50

THE SENTINEL

Beautiful New Summer Yard Goods Here



39 Inch "Cotton Bloom" Voiles

New large floral patterns that are exclusive with this store in Cottage Grove, a yard.....25c

36 inch "Year Round" print Zephyr—a dainty, sheer soft fabric, a yd.....29c

39 inch Plume Chiffon—a beautiful fine-thread fabric for formal dresses, a yard.....49c

"Lest We Forget"

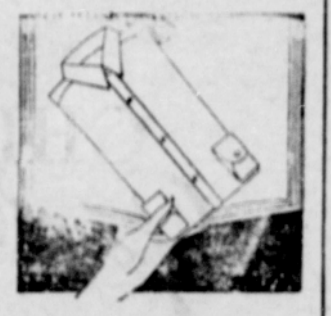


IN MEMORIAM THIS STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY, MAY, 30th MEMORIAL DAY in honor of those who have sacrificed life for this country.



VAT DYED BROADCLOTH PAJAMA SUITS for men—hand-some new patterns. 98c

FAST COLOR BROADCLOTH SHIRTS for men—all new patterns—new values. 69c, 98c, \$1.49



College Cord Trousers

for men and boys—heavy weight cords—22 inch bottom—tunnel loops for belt.

Pair \$2.98

SALE OF WELL KNOWN MAKE ALL-WORSTED WOOL SWIM SUITS

Mens'.....\$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.49
Boys'.....49c to \$2.69
Womens \$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.49
Misses.....\$2.49, \$2.69, \$2.98

New Values Men's Undies

Rayon short pants and shirts—priced each.....39c
Broadcloth shorts with extra large seat.....49c
Cotton vests.....25c

UMPHREY & MACKIN An Independent Home Store

FRIDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF THE COOKING SCHOOL



MISS RANDOLPH USES A WESTINGHOUSE RANGE

The saving you make in money when you buy a Westinghouse Flavor Zone Range under the terms of our special offer is only the beginning of many other savings to come. Once you have this wonderful range in your kitchen, you'll save yourself hours and hours of the time you now spend in cooking. And you'll save yourself work...you'll save all the tedious waiting and watching while your meals are cooking. The Flavor Zone Range is economical, too, so your food bills will be lower and you'll find that you are actually spending less after you have this range in your kitchen.

Come in and let us tell you more about this real bargain in convenience and better cooking for your home.

MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY

The QUICK-COOK Unit 30 to 50% faster platform cooking, with 10 to 20% more efficiency. This new unit gives you boiling and frying heat with a speed and efficiency never equaled before.



Radio Ray has this to say:

The fair co-ed wept over the "Man without a country," but when she considered the possibility of a country without a man, she realized that the author was a piker at creating tragic situations.

What I call a tragic situation is a nice new house with polished floors, built-in cupboards, casement windows, and all the fixings; AND a long, cobwebby, faded, drop cord with a small bulb, lost on the end of it, hanging despondently from the ceiling, where you would expect to find a nice 5-light fixture.

The first thing you notice when you enter a house is the floor covering, and the second is the lighting equipment.

Radio Ray has the best in lighting fixtures.

The June bride walked into the market and said: "I want a half pound of mince meat, and please cut it off a nice tender young mince."

If a man smashed a clock, would he be convicted of killing time? Not if the clock struck first.

The eighth line offered by Radio Ray was LIGHTING FIXTURES. Now he has all types in stock. Drop in and see them.

Wiring Mazda Lamps Appliances Radio Tubes Radios Radio Service Washers Fixtures Electrically at your Service Radio Ray Down by the bridge