

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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N. R. A.

Never before probably in the history of the world has there been such a demonstration as that of the people of a great nation voluntarily and wholeheartedly falling in line with a movement such as the N. R. A. program of the Roosevelt administration. There probably has been no such demonstration of devotion of a people to a leader since nations became huge and unwieldy.

Without a call to arms such as those of war days, without blare of trumpets, without patriotic fervor aroused by a foreign enemy endangering our shores, without any of the things that have been forerunners of great national movements of the past, a great people have embarked in a movement for which we were nearly as unprepared as we were for the great war and which is fraught with equal possibilities of success and failure. We have been asked to obey a great leader in the same spirit as did the boys when they were sent to France.

Such a movement could not hope for success except for confidence in the leader that is marshalling the man power and the money power of the greatest nation the world has ever known. The remarkable thing is that many of those enthusiastically behind the great experiment are those who bitterly opposed the leader they now are willing to follow, who believed a few months ago that this leader's success at the polls meant worse times than we ever before had known. It is safe to say that half of those who have voluntarily enlisted are not certain what they have agreed to do, but they are out to earn their stripes.

We are traveling a strange road. We are going by ways we have never known. We are supporting one who has proposed a program so astounding that the wonder is he himself dared to propose it and



Al's College Co-Eds, Who Have Been Brought Here by the American Legion to Furnish Music for the Dance Saturday Night Following the Circus.

was willing to take the responsibility for offering it.

But we all want it to work, and each of us is willing to do what he can to bring about its success. We have been trying many things. The usual things seem not to have worked. The unusual things already are working. So far the program of the administration has been a success, and that gives us confidence. We are pleased that the big responsibility is on someone else's shoulders. But each of us has a responsibility—a huge responsibility. Each of us who goes into the program must go in with the same spirit as the one who has proposed it. We mustn't shrink—we mustn't be absent without leave—we mustn't try to find ways to let the other fellow do his part while we fail in ours.

Success will undoubtedly be measured by the amount of cooperation we give, by the kind of cooperation we give. Going in because we feel we have to won't do the job. Having entered into the program, it is our program and the job of making it successful becomes our job.

Let's put it over like nobody's business.

All together.

Bob Ruhl, writing in his paper, Medford Mail-Tribune, wonders why Bob Sawyer, Claude Ingalls and Elbert Bede haven't grabbed off some big political job. This writer can't speak for the others, but the reason why the three have never sought political plums probably is because they have noted that when the job is over the funder is more down and out than the editor of a country newspaper. Besides, properly editing a country newspaper is a bigger job than most political ones.

Salem and Albany are usually spoken of as neat and pretty cities, but there are many persons in both cities who have no pride in how their home cities look. Every year

about this time the person who motors through the two cities is struck by the huge piles of winter wood piled on parkings and even outside the curbs in the streets. A motorist is particularly struck by this use of parkings and streets because no other city along the highway seems to permit this unlawful and selfish use of city property, not to mention desecration of the beauty of the streets. Even Ingalls town has more pride than that.

Bank tellers at Ellyria, O., say that 75 per cent of women depositors carry their money in their stockings. Which probably explains why one of these tellers recently refused promotion to a vice presidency.

Mr. Einstein says gravity has nothing to do with falling in love. We believe agitation is the scientific law that applies.

A girl threw eggs at Iron Man Hutton and missed him. We don't see how it was possible to miss so big a fool.

The democrats seem determined to bring back republican prosperity. More power to them.

OUR NEW EXPERIMENT IN GOVERNMENT.

Cottage Grove, Ore., Aug. 2.—(To the Editor.)—I would like to quote a very interesting paragraph or two from national administration leaders.

Virgil Jordan, president of the national industrial conference board, and mouthpiece of the administration, writing under the caption, "Our New Experiment in Government," in August Review of Reviews and World Work, says in part:

"We may as well recognize that since March 4 there has been a revolution in the United States, for the next six months, at least, American industry, agriculture, transportation and finance will be subject to a potentially absolute and

possibly benevolent dictatorship."

The writer has been criticized for saying that Mr. Roosevelt is in fact a dictator in spite of the constitution rather than a president under the constitution. Now we are told, all of us, "we may as well recognize" that fact, that "an absolute and possibly benevolent dictatorship" is the official status of what used to be the constitutional government of these United States!

As a people we may want such a dictatorship. If "we the people of these United States" are incapable of self government, then doubtless a dictator is what we need and the prospect of "a benevolent dictator" is to be appreciated.

In the same issue of the magazine quoted Mr. Rexford G. Tugwell, late of Columbia university, seat of technocracy and other nostrums, member of the dictator's "brain trust" and assistant secretary of agriculture, writes of "Government in a Changing World." If the reader has ever proudly claimed to have been an American he should read that article. It is plain and to the point, even if pedantic, bombastic and presumptuous.

That 50 per cent of American electors who have neglected the duties of citizenship should look at their reflection in a mirror, to see the parents of our new "dictatorship."

I. G. SHAW.

Boy Bitten by Dog.

Saginaw, August 2.—(Special.)—Little Ronald Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Thompson, suffered a severe cut near his left eye Friday, when he was bitten by a police dog. He was brought to Cottage Grove for medical aid and it was necessary to take eight stitches to close the wound. He is recovering satisfactorily.

C. C. C. Boys Get Money.

Members of C. C. C. camps received their monthly allotments Monday. An armed convoy came down from Brice creek to get the money from the First National bank. The larger part of the wages of the boys is distributed by the government direct to dependents.

Loose Leaf Binders, Sentinel.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Vernon Thomason entertained Wednesday afternoon honoring her son Darrell on his eighth birthday anniversary. The time was spent playing games and refreshments were served at the tea hour. The honored guest received many gifts. The rooms were attractive with phlox, sweetpeas and nasturtiums. Guests were Harold and Bobby Wicks, Frankie Sutor, Bernice and Joe Slagle, Marjory Kuni, Alvin Thomason, Mrs. Thelma Wicks and Mr. and Mrs. George Curran.

Members of the Utopia club and their families held their annual picnic over the week end at the Vinland summer home on the Umpqua with 42 present. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Marion Richmond and Mrs. A. A. Richmond of Hood River, house guests at the Nelson house, Harriett Wiseman of Beaverton, house guest at the C. E. Umphrey home, Jimmy Howard, Franklin Schaeffer and Earl Stewart.

Mrs. A. W. Helliwell, leader of girl scout troop Calapooia, entertained the troop with a swimming party and picnic Friday evening at the steel bridge. She was assisted by Miss Dorothy Stewart. The next meeting will be an overnight hike.

Members of the M. P. G. club and their families held their annual picnic Wednesday evening in the yard of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Axley. Guests were Joan and Jack Coryell of Portland and Mrs. O. M. Miller of Eugene.

Mrs. S. T. Rose entertained the C. R. Y. club Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served at the tea hour.

A. L. Monroe Dies.

Argus L. Monroe, 74, for many years a photographer in Cottage Grove, died Wednesday of last week at Drain, where he had resided for a number of years. Funeral services were conducted Friday and interment was here.

Mr. Monroe was born July 10, 1859, at Richfield, Wis. He came to Cottage Grove in 1926. He is survived by his widow.

Band Holds Weekly Concert.

The band held its regular weekly concert last night. It did not give its concert last week because of having given a program at the Masonic picnic. A large number gather each week for these concerts, which are to be continued until fall.

Scotland bagpipes are a drug on the market due to "jazz seeking young Scots," it is said.

Engineer Collins Returns.
Engineer G. A. Collins, promoting operation of the Musick and other properties in the Bohemia district, is due to return this week from a business trip to San Francisco.

Major Carter arrived this week from Burlingame, Cal., for an inspection of properties which Collins will operate. J. B. Livezey of San Francisco, associated with Mr. Collins, has been here this week.



Opportunities like this

MAKE YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR A THRIFTY INVESTMENT

Electric Refrigeration keeps perishable foods fresh indefinitely. Such foods can be purchased on specials at your butcher or grocer and placed in your electric refrigerator in perfect security until they are wanted. Another big saving is the elimination of food waste by spoilage. Do not delay in your purchase of an Electric Refrigerator. Prices are going up. Now is the time to make your refrigerator investment while bargain prices prevail. See your dealer today.



MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY

Cottage Grove's Own Cash Store

Irish-Swartz Co.

INCORPORATED
Phone 53

Low Prices Every Day

FREE CITY DELIVERY

Your last chance at tax free wheat products. Tax goes on Aug. 8.

Blue Bell Flour 49-lb. sks. \$1.49

On Tuesday, Aug. 8 we will add 35c a sack tax on all flour

Soap Classic 10 bars 22c

Washing Powder 5 lb. pkg. 29c

White Eagle Chips

Tomatoes Three Sisters—2½ 3 cans 25c

Grapefruit S & H Brand Florida—No. 2 Cans 3 for 25c

Salmon Pink—1s Tall 3 cans 25c

Shrimp Broad River 3 cans 25c

Corn Lindy Brand 3 cans 25c

Pineapple Crushed or Sliced Flat Tins 3 for 25c

Cocoa Mothers' 2 lb. can 17c

Coffee Royal Club 3 lb. can 75c

Mayonnaise Preferred Stock Quart jar 35c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Beef Roasts 9c lb.

Rib Boiling Beef 6½c lb.

Bacon Squares 9½c lb.

Hamburger or Pork Sausage 10c lb.



We will do our part to help President Roosevelt's National Recovery program. We have added clerks to our force and they are now working only 48 hours weekly, in accordance with the code for grocery stores.

Where the Thrifty Thrive

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

UNTIL WE LEARNED BETTER

Until we learned better, we used to mix wood and steel in our car bodies and wheels.

It was the best way to make bodies—then. But the state of the art has advanced.

Of course, it is more expensive to make an all-steel body than to make a wooden frame and nail steel panels on to it. The better way involves an initial expenditure of several millions of dollars for new dies, which renders a change very costly. Cars, especially large expensive cars which are produced in small volume, cannot afford this, because the dies cost as much for one car as for a million. That alone explains why all-steel bodies are not used in all cars.

But our basic policy from the beginning is to make a good car better, regardless of cost.

For example, when we discarded wood-steel body construction, it was not because we lacked wood. We still have some thousands of acres of the best hard wood in America. Economy would urge us to use up the wood first, and then adopt the better all-steel body. But we decided that quality was more important than expense.

We weighed the reasons, for and against, before we made the change.

We could see only one reason for retaining a mixed wood-and-steel body—nailing the metal on, instead of welding an all-steel body into a strong one-piece whole. That reason was, it would be cheaper—for us.

Our reasons for adopting an all-steel body were these: A wood-steel body is not much stronger structurally than its wooden frame. In all American climates, wood construction weakens with age. Every used car lot gives evidence of this. Rain seeps in between joints and the wood decays. A car may have a metal surface, and yet not be of steel construction. Under extreme shock or stress the steel body remains intact—dented perhaps, but not crushed.

Steel does not need wood for strength or protection. Wood is fine for furniture, but not for the high speed vehicles of 1933.

In the Ford body there are no joints to squeak, no seams to crack or leak.

The all-steel body is more expensive—to us, but not to you.

By all odds, then, steel bodies seem preferable.

Wheels also have become all-steel. No one argues that an electrically welded one-piece steel wheel, such as the Ford wheel, needs to be "strengthened" by adding wood to it.

The one-piece all-steel body is the strongest, safest, quietest, most durable body made. That is our only reason for making them.

August 7th, 1933

Henry Ford

Woodson Brothers

Ford Dealers

Cottage Grove, Oregon

Phone 27