

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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 ELBERT H. METCALF, Editor.
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 Elbert H. Metcalf, President
 Herbert W. Lombard, Secretary
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NRA FACES TEST
 The entire NRA program is facing a test that will mean life or death for the entire program, and all the trouble is because of price fixing features of various codes. A heavy fine and a jail sentence for the eastern cleaner who cut five cents on a job is not setting well with a large proportion of those who believe in the general NRA program.

The Sentinel believes strongly in the codes of fair competition. One of the biggest factors in bringing about the depression was unfair and ruinous competition. When business and industry were taking it on the chin every year for heavy losses there could be no prosperity, because such business and industry had to slash wages and did not dare spend money for improvements and expansion. That condition was the result of competition that in the scramble for business, sold below cost of production or replacement.

It seems to the Sentinel that doing away with competition of that kind, even if it means that the business is to be defended as a constitutionally sound. To require payment of living wages could be defended on the same basis. To permit manufacturers and producers, under proper government regulation, for protection of the consumer, to fix prices by agreement may be contrary to what we have been accustomed to accept as a proper way for business to be conducted, yet even this may be defended, but for the government to say that a person may not sell his own product at a penny less than a price fixed by an organization of producers or manufacturers of that product is another matter and not so easily defended. The government seems inclined not to be too hasty in deciding that issue. Taking the blue eagle away from a concern which fails to observe price scales, if that action injures the business, is to all intents and purposes the same as forcing such concern to abide by prices adopted for his business.

There is considerable doubt as to the wisdom of price fixing, not only because of its being contrary to our long established method of conducting business, but because of the complications involved. The printing business is a good example. It may be almost said that every piece of printing is different from every other piece of printing. Two almost identical pieces of printing will not cost the same to produce because of production factors entering into their production. Think of the complications of price fixing.

A writer in The Oregonian recently stated that bids on the Multnomah county ballots were the minimum allowed under the graphic arts code. That writer's statement was at least misleading. The graphic arts code fixes no prices, minimum or otherwise. The only feature of that code which might be construed as price fixing is the provision that producers of printing must be able to show that they are not selling at less than cost of production. This leaves plenty of leeway for active competition. That producers of printing are trying to get back onto a profitable basis is true, but they are to be commended for that. They have been taking it on the chin for many years because of competition that has sold at prices far below cost of production, at least far below those possible if decent wages are to be paid employees of the industry.

The graphic arts code might well be used as a pattern for many other industries. Its outstanding feature is that it compels producers to know what their costs are. There are few in any business who will sell below cost when they know they are doing so. That method of bringing about profitable business would save the government a lot of trouble and would avoid the criticism that comes from putting a person in jail for selling at a few pennies less than prices fixed under some code.

GILL MAKES REPLY.
 Portland, Ore., April 30.—I have before me an editorial in your publication of April 26 in which you comment on a letter by A. Teal. In view of the statement that you made I wish to correct your regarding the action of the Oregon state grange on sales tax. The last session at Pendleton went on record without one dissenting

vote in opposition to sales tax. It was a broad resolution opposing sales taxes.
 According to actual reports and reports submitted to me, I can only find six subordinate granges in Oregon out of 336 that have gone on record in favor of sales tax. This is approximately 2 1/2 per cent. So far as property tax reduction is concerned, from the revenues received from sales tax \$5 to 90 per cent of property taxpayers in the state would pay out more in sales tax than they would receive from property tax relief.
 The grange membership in Oregon is well posted on the sales tax. If you have any doubt about the attitude of the grange membership, contact grange leaders in any county in the state.
 RAY W. GILL,
 Master Oregon State Grange.

While we have considerable respect for Mr. Gill and his opinions, we believe he is in error in the computations he has made concerning sales tax. How he makes statements that have no basis in fact is illustrated in his letter. The Sentinel made no reference to action of the grange at Pendleton or elsewhere. Mr. Gill also knows that in a viva voce vote even a strong minority often does not voice its opposition when it has already been voted down. That may have happened at Pendleton. The Sentinel last week named some of the grange leaders who are supporting sales tax.

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EXPLANATION OF MEASURES.
 There will be two constitutional amendments and three measures on the May ballot. Their possible effects are so far reaching as to demand careful study by voters. The Sentinel makes the following brief explanations:
 300-301—County indebtedness and funding bond constitutional amendment.
 This amendment would require a two-thirds vote, instead of the present majority, to authorize issuance of road bonds in excess of \$5,000; would permit counties to issue warrants beyond those provided by law or in budgets when the liability is one which counties could not foresee or prevent; would permit counties, upon a two-thirds vote, to issue bonds to take up warrants outstanding December 31, 1933.
 The amendment is in line with present tendencies to curb bond issues and to eliminate warrant

indebtedness. It seems to The Sentinel that its provisions are sensible. The provision for issuance of warrants for unavoidable indebtedness evidently would care for such emergencies as those of damage by flood and of unusual expense for murder trials with which several counties of Oregon have been recently afflicted, as well as authorize issuance of warrants up to budget estimates regardless of whether taxes levied have been paid.
 302-303—Criminal trial without jury and non-unanimous verdict constitutional amendment.
 This seems to be another economy measure and its object is to save many hundreds of thousands of dollars of expense in criminal cases. The requirement that certain criminal cases must be tried before a jury would be eliminated and the accused could elect to be tried by the judge alone. This probably would seldom happen, but the provision that ten jurors may render a verdict in any case except that of first degree murder undoubtedly would save many expensive retrials.
 304-305—Bill authorizing a state tuberculosis hospital in Multnomah county, and
 306-307—Bill authorizing a state insane hospital in Multnomah county.
 These two measures, both referred by the legislature, would become operative whenever the board of control should decide that funds were available for the purpose. There are good arguments for passage of both bills, and they might even be economy measures, but to The Sentinel it seems futile to enact such legislation when it is known there can be no funds for several years to come. When there are such funds, they could be appropriated for the purpose by the legislature, so why subject the board of control to the pressure that might be brought upon it to find funds?
 308-309—School relief sales tax bill. Passed by the legislature and placed on the ballot for referendum.
 This measure has been discussed and explained by The Sentinel, which favors its passage as an emergency measure.

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Far ahead
 OF LAST YEAR'S
 GREAT SALES RECORD
 —and here's what's doing it...

THIS
 FAMOUS
 WINNING
 COMBINATION OF
 FEATURES

It was a great record of leadership that Chevrolet made in 1933! It's an even greater, more impressive record that Chevrolet is making for 1934! Already, sales are tens of thousands of cars ahead of last year. Production is running higher than that of any other automobile company in the world. And every day, from state after state, comes the same report on registrations: Chevrolet is leading all other cars!

The big reason for such preference is plainly shown at the right. Chevrolet has so many vital features that others in the low-price field have left out: Knee-Action wheels that are fully enclosed for complete safety and absolute dependability. A six-cylinder valve-in-head engine with an exclusive "Blue-Flame" head. Big, "cable-controlled" brakes, the best in the low-price field. Large, spacious bodies by Fisher, with Fisher No Draft Ventilation. And real "shock-proof" steering that brings new ease and comfort to driving. No other low-priced automobile has a single one of these five leading 1934 features. That's why no other can be backed by such a confident statement as this:

Drive it only 5 miles
 and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
 Compare Chevrolet's low delivered price and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

Save with a
CHEVROLET SIX
Cottage Grove Motor Co.
 112 North Ninth St.—Phone 77

SAFEGWAY STORES

Features Friday, Saturday

Bananas.....lb. 5c
 Just Right for Salads

Lettuce.....each 8c
 Large Fancy Oregon Grown

Cucumbers.....5c
 Fancy—Crisp for Slicing

Asparagus.....lb. 12c
 Fancy Local Grown

New Potatoes.....lb. 3c
 Fancy New Crop

Spuds
 Oregon Grown
 U. S. No. 2s
 50-lb. bag
 39c

Beans
 Small White
 5 lbs.
 19c

Airway Coffee
 A blend of choice quality Brazilian Coffees, lb.
 21c

Calumet.....lb. 25c
 The Double Acting Baking Powder

Cocoa.....1/2 lb. 9c
 Baker's for Satisfaction

Zee Tissue 6 rolls 25c

Relish Spread pt. 27c
 Best Foods Product

Stidd's Tamale tin 14c

Hershey's Chocolate 1/2 lb. 19c

Bacon.....lb. 17c
 EEastern Sugar Cured

Ham.....lb. 17c
 Morell's Mild Sugar Cured

Lard.....3 lbs. 23c
 Pure Kettle Rendered

Jewel.....25 lbs. \$2.59
 Swift's Pure Vegetable Shortening

Spinach No. 2 1/2 tin 12c
 Libby's Fancy Pack

Corn.....Homemaker's Bureau
 Del Monte whole kernel
 No. 2 tin
 13c

Hot Sauce
 for seasoning
 12 tins
 45c

Eggs
 Fresh Extras
 2 doz.
 27c

Butter
 Safeway Grade A
 for satisfaction
 lb.
 24c

Special Kellogg Sale

11c.....**9c**.....**9c**.....**2 for 13c**
 3 for 25c.....3 for 25c.....With Coupon

Cottage Grove.....**Free Delivery**.....**Phone 219**

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE