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Cottage Grove Sentinel

Cottage Grove's only newspaper gives complete coverage of the entire trading territory.

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COTTAGE GROVE, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1935.

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THINGS WE THINK

The Eugene Register-Guard is out with a 64-page mid-year tabloid edition "containing facts and figures on Eugene and Lane county." It is a splendid edition that should do much to advertise Eugene, whose advertisers paid for the edition.

So far as this Italian-Ethiopian trouble is concerned, there seems to be a nigger in the woodpile.

Two of Oregon's republican members of congress are not cooperating with the New Deal's policy of plowing under. Senator McNary and Congressman Mott have both produced babies. Meanwhile Congressman Pierce is fathering birth control.

After hunting so long for a chancellor, it is appropriate that the state board selected a Hunter, but the Eugene R-G is still worrying about a Kerr lid.

We must be getting hard-boiled. We just can't work up any sympathy for these gangsters wiped out by gunfire from rival gangsters, nor can we think of any strong objection to the sure way the G-men take to protect themselves when handling one of these gangsters with the blood of decent men and decent officers already on their heads. It must be the gypsy in us.

Speaking of these gangsters, we must yet be something of barbarians when gangs can stage a killing in the heart of a big city and get away with it.

We presume the trouble with those "pioneers" in the Matanuska valley in Alaska is that Uncle Sam has sent them bread that wasn't sliced and that cellophane has been missing from some of their grocery items.

Of course Hoover is an impossibility as a candidate for president, not because he isn't better qualified than any others the republicans have mentioned, but because he couldn't get the votes. However, before the end of the four years for which we named Franklin Delano, Hoover may be a more outstanding figure than the president. Hoover didn't make any more failures than will be recorded for the democrats before the end of 1936. We may have to plow them under.

By order of the postal department limburger cheese may be sent through the mails. Which is the first intimation we have had that a stench may be stirred up in general Jim Farley's department.

Hollywood stars set the fashion of going without clothes. If that is the main qualification for being a star, we have a firmament of them of our own.

The Roosevelts celebrated their thirtieth anniversary with a meal of scrambled eggs. What with all the gadding about she has to do, Mrs. Roosevelt didn't have time to cook an old-fashioned birthday dinner.

Now they say that monkey glands don't restore youth. None but monkeys tried to regain youth by that method and the human race would have been injured if virility could be restored to those idiotic enough to try installing a few glands.

A Los Angeles sociologist says the happiest marriages are those in which there is no head of the family. We have made that suggestion several times to the head of our family, but the idea didn't get over any more than a few hundred thousand others we have made.

The Oregon Democrat refers to Os West as "one of the best known of Oregon ex-governors." This may be something of a doubtful compliment. Anyway Os is as well known for other things as for being an ex-governor.

Eugene Gets Postoffice. Eugene is on the list of cities receiving postoffice building appropriations at this session of congress, \$225,000 being the amount allotted.

As there will not be more than one appropriation for each congressional district, Cottage Grove will have to await another appropriation.

Takes Position Law Office. John W. Pennington of Eugene, law school graduate, has taken a position in the law office of H. W. Lombard.

PREMIUM LIST IS OUT FOR ANNUAL 4-H FAIR

Chamber of Commerce Is Sponsor; Kuehner Has Part, Horn Superintendent.

Affair Is Being Held Early, But Large Number of Exhibits Expected.

Premium lists for the annual 4-H and community fair will be distributed during the 12 months ending June 30. In addition hundreds of AAA farm record books are in use, especially in localities where large numbers of wheat and cornhog contracts were signed by farmers.

Encouragement and training in record keeping given by county agents, Smith-Hughes teachers and agricultural committees of farm and bank organizations are factors in the increased activity in this field. The farm credit administration and the AAA have emphasized the importance of more and better farm records.

The chamber of commerce is sponsor, with County Club Agent Kuehner playing a leading role. Members of the chamber of commerce committee are Francis Horn who also is superintendent, R. P. Boyce and W. L. Workman.

All exhibits must be in place by noon of the opening day. The premium list is as follows and, unless otherwise indicated, there will be a first prize in each lot of 50 cents and a second prize of 25 cents.

Division A—Flowers. Mrs. T. C. Wheeler, Superintendent. Potted plants—(1) Fern, any variety; (2) geranium; (3) any variety foliage plant; (4) any other flowering plant.

Cut flowers—(1) Bouquet asters, 6 blooms; (2) delphiniums, zinnias, roses, chrysanthemums, marigolds, petunias; (3) exhibit of garden flowers, at least five varieties (\$2 and \$1); vase snapdragons.

Gladioli—(1) Three spikes any one variety; (2) exhibit from one garden.

Dahlias—(1) Large; (2) pom-poms; (3) exhibit from one garden (\$1).

Division B—Domestic Baking. Mrs. C. A. Beidler, Superintendent. Bread—White; brown. Cookies—Six ice-box cookies; six vanilla drop cookies; six fancy cookies.

Cakes—Loaf; sponge; angel food; layer.

Division C—Textiles. Mrs. J. P. Graham, Superintendent. Dresser scarfs and buffet sets—Dresser scarf, buffet set.

Bed spreads; pillow cases; towel; table linen; luncheon cloth with napkins; pillow; quilt; rugs—hooked; crocheted.

Division D—Art. Mrs. J. P. Graham, Superintendent. Miscellaneous—Taxidermist specimen of mounted animal or bird; baskets; paintings.

Division E—Antiques. Mrs. J. P. Graham, Superintendent. Dishes; silverware; glass; old books; miscellaneous.

Division F—Farm Products. Elmer Berg, Superintendent. Apples, best plate; peaches, best plate; table vegetables, five specimens of five varieties; farm crops—grain; potatoes.

Division G—4-H Club Work. S. T. Rose, Superintendent. Only members enrolled in Lane county, with work up to date, permitted to exhibit. All record books, together with stories of work, must be filed with county club agent by 10 o'clock August 16. Ten half scholarships to the 1936 4-H club summer school, valued at \$6 each, will be awarded for best exhibits and record books in clothing, cooking, canning, cattle, sheep, garden, forestry, handicraft and health. Each member making one or more exhibits will receive 25 cents (only one award to a member) provided work is satisfactory and record books are complete. Five ribbons will be awarded in each class.

Clothing—Divisions I to IV. Cooking—Divisions I, II, III and camp cookery. Canning—Divisions I, II and III. Dairy—Calf; yearling; cow. Sheep—Breeding lamb; market lamb; pen of three; aged ewe. Goats. Garden. Poultry—Divisions I, II and III. Forestry—Divisions I, II and III. Handicraft. Health—Boy; girl.

Dr. C. H. Kime Back on Job. Dr. C. H. Kime has so far recovered from his illness of a year or more that he has returned to his dental office. Dr. J. E. Arnold, who had charge of Dr. Kime's business, will remain and the office has been remodelled for a second chair.

MORE FARMERS KNOW ABOUT FARM COSTS

More Oregon farmers know this year what the cost of a crop is in comparison to returns than have ever known before. The reason is that more farm records are being kept this year in practically every Oregon county than at any time in the past, records of the extension agricultural economics section at O. S. C. show.

Approximately 1,500 copies of the Oregon farm record book were distributed during the 12 months ending June 30. In addition hundreds of AAA farm record books are in use, especially in localities where large numbers of wheat and cornhog contracts were signed by farmers.

Encouragement and training in record keeping given by county agents, Smith-Hughes teachers and agricultural committees of farm and bank organizations are factors in the increased activity in this field. The farm credit administration and the AAA have emphasized the importance of more and better farm records.

SWIM CLASSES HERE CLOSE LAST THURSDAY

The annual Red Cross swimming school, for which the Lions club was sponsor, closed Thursday evening of last week. The school was under the supervision of Arthur Porter and Wayne Mackin, with Peggy Savage and Daisy Zimmerly, senior life savers, as assistants. A truck for transporting children to the steel bridge swimming hole was furnished by C. A. Beidler.

Those who passed beginners' tests were: John Weldon, Robert Daugherty, Bryan Stroup, Neil Bacheider, Ira Morris, Harry Sturges, Elmer Cone, Howard Clark, John Edwards, Laura May Hoss, Betty Zimmerly, Dorothy Safley, Kathline Spies, Marcia Brund, Adeline Safley, Dorris Bjorset, Sarah Bjorset, Helen Roberts and Anabel Maurey.

Swimmers' buttons went to Bill Spies, Gene Durham, Dick Smith, Bill Postels, Albert Isham, Mack Edwards, Faye Nixon, Lila Huff, Betty Thompson, Lois Hanson, Phyllis Monson, Betty Hickenbottom, Elise Bede, Patsy Savage, Virginia Allen, Mary Decker and Connie Smith.

Anlauf Wins Tournament. Chet Anlauf won a name-your-own handicap tournament among local players Sunday at the golf course. He shot a 37 on nine holes and had a 4 handicap. Lemley Jr. was second with 41 and 6 handicap, and S. L. Godard was third with 47 and a 13 handicap.

An alibi handicap tournament will be played this Sunday, with handicaps set. Bill Zimmerly Jr. won a tournament between boys played Wednesday afternoon of last week.

100% coverage. The Sentinel.

BOHEMIA WOODS CREW IS OUT, MILL RUNNING

Only One Plant So Far Affected by Demands for Higher Wages.

With the logging crew at the Bohemia Lumber company on strike this morning, Cottage Grove has had its first touch of strike conditions while the strike is petering out where it started in Portland area.

The mill crew at the Bohemia plant did not join the loggers and saws are continuing to hum. Mill crews generally in this section have not joined the recently organized union local.

The big J. H. Chambers & Son and W. A. Woodard Lumber company plants are still in operation today and woods crews on the job. This applies also to the Pioneer Lumber company and a dozen smaller operations.

Demands for increased wages and recognition of the union were made 10 days ago, but everything has been calm, with operators saying they could not meet the demands and would make no effort to break a strike should one be called.

There is a lack of a radical element here and no "rough stuff" is expected even should a general strike be called.

Employers have said they can not sign for increased wages because of the uncertainty of prices they may receive for their product and that operations at present prices have been at a loss.

HOTEL BARTELL CLOSED BY OWNER BUILDING

With the closing Monday of Hotel Bartell, the city is for the first time in many years without a first rate hotel. It is believed probable that the Aetna Insurance company, owner of the building, has some plans for reopening.

Lee Ragan had been operating the hotel for several years and had made a small profit. The business was closed when the insurance company ordered the furniture, owned by the First National bank of this city, to be removed.

Mr. Ragan has not announced future plans.

Lynch, Drenner Lead Discussions.

Ranger Everett Lynch and R. S. Drenner led discussions at a meeting of the game and fish protective league Monday night. Closing of the Rogue river was the principal subject of discussion.

N. J. Nelson Gets Office.

N. J. Nelson, postmaster here, was elected third vice president of the State Postmasters' association at the annual convention held Friday and Saturday at Coquille.

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COTTAGE GROVE WOMEN LOSE AT EUGENE

Women of the Cottage Grove Golf club were defeated at Laurelwood Wednesday of last week to the tune of 22½-10½. The Laurelwood women had won here the previous week. The Cottage Grove team was short of players, so two Laurelwood women filled in the team.

Points were won by members of the two teams as follows:

Laurelwood	Cottage Grove
Herbig — 3	Zimmerly — 0
Boesen — 3	Chambers — 0
McCracken — 3	Barton — 0
Urey — 2½	Murlock — ½
Swennes — 1½	Ball — 1½
Siegmund — 3	Bracher — 0
Robertson — ½	Stark — 2½
Sager — 3	Stowell — 0
Petersen — 1½	Burkholder — 1½
Tapscott — 0	Graham — 3
Evans — 1½	Strocker — 1½
Total — 22½	Total — 10½

In women's play Wednesday forenoon Mrs. Cleo Morelock won low gross with 51 and Mrs. Schofield Stewart was second low with 56.

ADDED FUNDS RECEIVED FOR EMERGENCY WORK

A relief crew of 30 men will be placed in the Layng creek section of the Umpqua forest, probably within the next week, according to word received by Everett Lynch, district ranger. Details as to the amount of money that will be allowed for wages and expenses have not been received.

This addition will triple the number of men under Ranger Lynch and will enable him to proceed with a lot of work that had been abandoned when funds were severely curtailed early in the season.

MEN

Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Editorial note: This scrap of paper was grabbed in mid-air last week as it was whisked by a gust of wind toward R.J.C. from the Polytechnic high school. That the article was original was apparent from the myriads of grammatical errors in the girl's original:

"Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands, and sometimes two wives but never more than one collar and one hat at a time.

"Like a Turkish cigarette, men are all made of the same material. The only difference between men is that some are more disgusting than others. Generally speaking they may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a frightful case of obstinacy completely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes.

"Making a husband out of man is one of the highest of the plastic arts. It requires science, sculpture, grief, tears, common sense, faith, hopes, and charity. It is a psychological marvel that a soft, sweet, violet-scented, fluffy little thing like a woman will enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubblychinned, tobacco and bay-rum scented thing like a man.

"If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he tires of you in the end, and if you don't he tires of you in the beginning.

"If you believe everything, you soon cease to charm him, and if you argue with him, you soon cease to interest him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool, and if you don't, you are a cynic. If you wear gay colored rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. On the other hand, if you wear a brown hat and a tailor-made dress and no rouge, he takes you out and then gawks at a woman with gay-colored rouge and a startling hat.

"If you are of the clinging type, he doubts if you have a brain, and if you are a modern and independent woman, he doubts if you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are both brilliant and intelligent, he longs for a playmate.

"Men are worms in the dust. They come along, wiggle for a while, and then some chicken gets them. Women have faults, but men have only two, everything they say and everything they do!"

LOUISE WYNNE AGAIN TAKES FIRST PLACE

Renewal of Present Subscribers Urged as Workers Strive to Reach Quota.

Each worker has been given a quota of sales for the week's work, and the rate of payment on subscriptions depends on their reaching this. Their friends and relatives and neighbors can give their subscriptions before Saturday, realizing that a new or renewal subscription now will greatly aid their favorite worker at a time when competition for first honors is becoming most keen.

The special vote bonus for the week is also based on a contestant reaching a certain amount of gross sales.

While a gratifying number of new subscriptions have been added to the mailing list, the response from the regular subscribers of The Sentinel has been a little below normal. Each subscriber to the home paper will have an interest in seeing the campaign a success. And to secure the best results it is necessary that present subscribers do their part in renewing their subscriptions promptly when called on by one of the campaign workers.

The standing of workers is being posted every three days in a window of the building east of the Smith & Short store.

Louise Wynne regained first place in The Sentinel campaign for the three days ending Wednesday, with Miriam Piper second, Mrs. John Shaffer third and Lorraine Coirer fourth in the order of comparative sales reports.

The race for first place and the \$300 that goes with it is now entering its most critical stage. First one and then another worker takes the lead. It is truly anybody's race, with extremely small margins of difference separating the leading contenders.

The vote standing for the three-day period follows:

Louise Wynne	482,000
Miriam Piper	469,000
Mrs. John Shaffer	458,000
Lorraine Coirer	443,000
Helen Trunnell	181,000
Mrs. Ruby Benston	180,000
Phyllis Monson	116,000
Mrs. Lottie Mitchell	107,000

COTTAGE GROVE WINS FROM K-C TEAM

The Cottage Grove baseball team played an entirely different kind of game Sunday than it did the Sunday before and defeated the strong K-C team of Eugene here in a 3-2 airtight exhibition.

The donkey baseball game played Friday evening attracted a large audience of those out for a lot of fun. No one was disappointed. The donkeys did their stuff better than the players. No one has yet been able to make up a box score of the game.

BREESE PLANS BUSINESS IN PORTLAND

O. V. Breese returned the first of the week from Mason City, Ia., where he had spent a month or more, and has completed plans for opening in Portland a participating gift merchandise business, which he expects to have operating shortly. His family will continue to reside here for a time.

100% coverage. The Sentinel. Mimeograph stencils. Sentinel. Wantads Strictly Cash.



Ed Wiese knows a way of improving his game.

Slumber Song

by Lawrence Hawthorne

I like my sleep! I don't know what
Is better than a downy cot;
If I could have my way, I'd stay
In bed until the close of day—
And then I'd gladly slumber on
Until another day was gone!
I never yet have counted sheep
To put my weary self to sleep;
No sooner do I hit the hay
Than all my cares have flown away,
And slumber's comforting embrace
Has made my couch a trysting-place
For peaceful rest and restful peace!
And though my snoring may increase,
With accent loud and cadence deep,
Oh, how I do enjoy my sleep!