

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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DEEP IN THE RED

Table with 3 columns: Year, Receipts, Expenditures, Deficit. Rows for 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936 (to June 30), Totals to June 30, 1936.

Ten million dollars a day! Every hour, \$454,000! Every minute, \$7,566! Every second, \$126! That is the startling rate at which the Federal debt is increasing.

Official Treasury figures show that for three years and six months, the Roosevelt administration

STATE CAPITOL NEWS LETTER

Salem, Ore., Aug. 12.—The state capitol reconstruction commission is going to use Oregon stone and wood in the new statehouse if at all possible.

Basic bid for the building will be for complete facing with Oregon granite, according to J. A. McLean, Eugene, chairman of the commission. Alternate bids will call for granite bases with marble or light-colored eastern stone for the superstructure.

Bids will be sought immediately and opened September 2 for preliminary construction work on the capitol, McLean said. First work will comprise clearing the site, fencing the building zone, excavation of the basement and erection of field houses for the supervising architects and PWA engineers.

Black walnut will be specified for doors, casings and woodwork, especially in the chambers of the house of representatives and the senate. Myrtle, maple, fir and other softwoods will also be used.

Only catch to their use will be that Oregon stones be quarried in time and at a cost which can be competitive with materials from other parts of the country.

Every county in the state got \$478.48 for its fair when the state racing commission turned over \$17,115.28 to Secretary of State Snell for distribution.

Governor Martin might turn Cupid for a man in West Los Angeles, Cal. The executive received this letter recently: "No doubt you are called upon for many things so I am going to ask you to help me with my problem. I have been a resident of your state for some time in the past and that is why I am asking for your assistance. I do not seem to have much luck in finding the right sort of woman that would make a good mate. Either they like their liquor too well and carouse or they want a lot of swell clothes and chase to dances and leave their house in disorder. I am looking for a girl that is free, white and over 21, not over 130 pounds, with a sweet disposition, affectionate, a good cook and will stick with you at all times and does not care to be dancing and drinking all the time."

"I am 40 years old, not bad to look at, do not drink, do not dance, but I do love the great outdoors. I have been a steady worker ever since I was 14 years old, so I am not a loafer looking for a meal ticket. I am just a working man, but due to the depression have no large bank account but am willing to work at all times. Thought possibly you might know of such a girl for me."

The state unemployment compensation commission will probably

collect \$1,500,000 in payroll taxes in its first year, D. A. Bulmore, administrator, said. The commission was just organized this year. Nearly 145,000 employees are under the provisions of the jobless insurance law, and approximately 4800 employees have registered. Bulmore said he expected 200,000 workers to be benefitted by the law before long.

Governor Martin's 40 years in the army stood him in good stead when prisoners in the state penitentiary rebelled recently. An advocate of preparedness, the governor had virtual "war plans" ready for use at the prison. The dispatch with which state police mobilized and penitentiary guards went to their posts was the result of many conferences between the governor, Warden James Lewis and Supt. Charles P. Pray of the state troopers.

The riot brought into the open again the oft-debated question of establishing a reformatory for first-offenders to segregate youthful penitentiary inmates from hardened criminals. Paul Foreman, state planning board research expert and sociologist, advised the board of control that construction of such a separate institution would be nothing more than "a raid on the public treasury." Establishment of an intermediate penitentiary, which has been considered a problem for the next legislature, would be unwise, Foreman believes. "Considering present facilities and the organization of Oregon's institutions,"

Foreman said the separate institution would mean unwarranted costs for buildings and maintenance. Employment of more convicts on the prison farm would help solve the problem of overcrowding in the penitentiary, it was suggested. Prisoners cannot always be segregated merely according to age, state officials were told, "because anyone who has had any experience with penal or reformatory institutions knows that a lad of 19 may be a more serious criminal than a man of 35."

The governor has already taken steps to prevent further trouble at the penitentiary. "Now that conditions at the penitentiary are thoroughly under control," Martin said last week, "measures will be taken at once to prevent a recurrence of such a riot. The leaders will be summarily dealt with." This was taken to mean habitual criminal charges might be filed against some of the ringleaders of the revolt.

The tourist business this year is the best in history. More than 1000 out-of-state automobiles come into Oregon every day, Secretary of State Snell's registration records show. July was the biggest tourist month Oregon has ever known, with 30,645 non-resident registrations of motor vehicles. The previous all-time high months was July, 1929, when 23,003 was reached. More than 130,000 cars from other states and countries will have traveled Oregon's highways by the end of the year, Snell predicted. Previous records have been 103,068 in 1929 and 100,303 last year.

For the first time in recent years, the state land board is in the market to make new loans. Clerk L. D. Griffith said the board had a \$105,000 surplus on hand. A plan to trade eastern Oregon range land with the federal government under provisions of the Taylor Grazing act is also under consideration. The state has 700,000 acres of original

has run into the "red" at an average rate of over \$10,000,000 a day. The Treasury deficit of \$13,228,192,442.28, for that period of time, represents an increase of nearly \$800 per family in the Federal debt.

The Chareston, S. C. News and Courier, Democratic paper, under the title "Economy" says: "No politician, however blind a follower of the President he may be, can gain say that promise and performance do not coincide. Mr. Roosevelt on the hustings in 1932 blistered the Hoover regime for its deficits and for its expanding bureaucracy. Mr. Roosevelt in office has greatly increased the deficits and has greatly expanded the bureaucracy. He is still doing both of these things he was committed to halting. The New Deal cries, economy, but there is no economy, not even the color of economy. The borrowing goes on. The federal budget, which Mr. Roosevelt pledged himself to balance, goes more out of balance."

SIDEWALKS IN BAD CONDITION

Without doubt the local postal carrier service has a coverage of territory equal to that of any city the size of Cottage Grove. However two carriers were injured last winter due to the bad condition of some of the sidewalks. For this reason in some districts the city carrier service has already been eliminated and Postmaster Nelson has stated that unless broken boards are replaced; the grass, weeds and berry vines which cover some of the sidewalks, are cleared away and other necessary repairs are made in the near future the carrier service will be discontinued in other parts of the city.

Mr. Nelson also calls attention to the fact that where the walks leading from the city sidewalks to residences and places of business are in bad condition, the carriers are not obliged to deliver the mail unless such walks are properly repaired.

A discontinuance of the mail service to any part of the city would result in great inconvenience to the property owners in such districts.

Undoubtedly, now that attention has been directed to the matter under discussion, the city authorities and the property owners will immediately proceed to repair all sidewalks that are in bad condition, not solely for the inconvenience that non-delivery of the mail will cause, but in order to protect our carriers from injury.

school land in Harney, Lake and Malheur counties to sell to stockmen, but figures it can get better prices by trading with the government to get the land in large blocks.

The state highway commission applied to the federal public works administration for approval of a \$1,000,000 secondary highway construction program on which the government would grant \$450,000. If the project is approved, construction contracts on secondary roads will be let for the first time since the depression.

Bert C. Hoover of Salem witnessed two deeds in 1891. The documents were found by State Treasurer Holman in settling the estate of an Oregon pioneer. The witness is now Herbert C. Hoover, only living ex-president of the United States.

The critical forest fire season is here and the law against throwing of lighting material along highways will be enforced rigidly, State Forester J. W. Ferguson warned. Oregon this year has had by far the smallest number of forest fires before an August 1 in several years, but records show the most disastrous fires occur after the first of August, and foresters are taking no chances.

How would you like to own 1071 automobiles and trucks? The state does. Budget Director Wallace S. Wharton found 520 passenger cars, 465 trucks and 95 panel trucks are state-owned.

Rubber Stamp Waste.

The election of a republican congress will put an end to the insane orgy of waste and spending which no country save ours has ever witnessed, and insure its sequence—a balanced budget.

The seventy-fourth congress, just adjourned, set an all-time record high for spending. Under the whip-lash of an autocratic president, it appropriated more than 20 billion dollars, or 70 million dollars a day for each day congress was in session.

The human mind cannot grasp the enormity of this tremendous sum. It is more than \$150 for every man, woman and child in the United States, or stated another way, it equals \$20 a minute for every minute since the birth of Christ. Such extravagance is almost criminal. It mortgages the life of every citizen and pawns the future of children yet unborn.

It is startling that the seventy-fourth congress spent more than the seventy-third. We thus see increased expenditures from year to year under the new deal. This, however, is a natural development as bureaucracy more firmly establishes itself.

While a republican congress will see that no citizen goes hungry or unclothed, it will stop these increasingly fantastic and profligate expenditures of the new deal, the main purpose of which is to set up a permanent dictatorship by the bureaucrats in Washington.

This election will determine if our government will operate along constitutional lines and if the institutions under which we have flourished for 150 years shall be preserved. The new deal congress, under the domination of an autocratic president, abdicated its constitutional powers, with the result that a bureaucratic government is being established in America.

Unless a republican congress is returned this fall to recapture its constitutional duties and independence of action, this bureaucratic

THE CHURCHES

Pentecostal Assembly of God, Atwood Foster, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:45; Pastor and Mrs. Foster have returned home and will take charge of the services; Wednesday evening, 7:45, the young people are in charge of the service; Friday evening, 7:45, the pastor conducts Bible study.

First Christian Church, E. Elmore Coulter, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "A Greater Than Solomon," evening service, 8, union service at the city park, subject, "Answering the Lord's Prayer," young people's unified Endeavor meeting at 7 o'clock; prayer meeting Wednesday evening; young people's Bible study Thursday evening.

Seventh-day Adventist Church, Paul Iverson, Pastor.—Services Saturday, Sabbath school, 9:30; preaching service, 11, Pastor Ross Dustin of Eugene will speak the first Saturday of each month; prayer meeting, 7:30, Thursday.

M. E. Church, C. J. Hall, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, sermon by the pastor; in the Presbyterian church, where the Methodist folks will worship; union services in the city park in the evening, Rev. E. E. Coulter preaching; union young people's services, 6:45, city park.

Free Methodist Church, A. E. Sims, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "Reason of Success," evening service, 8, sermon subject, "Why I Should Serve God," Rev. E. F. Lee of Springfield will bring the evening message. Sunday night the members of this church adopted a resolution, unanimously endorsing the anti-liquor selling stand of the other churches; prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday night.

Blue Mountain Church.—Sunday school, 10; Rev. George Aldrich will hold services at 11 o'clock.

Baptist Church, Henry W. Davis, Pastor.—Sunday school, 10; forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "A Great Man in a Crisis," at 8 p. m. the church will join in the union service in city park; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8.

Safeway Gives Reason for Selling Beer, Invites Discussion.

August 7, 1936. Dear Editor: A clipping dated August 5 in your paper announces the action taken by some of the churches in Cottage Grove against grocery stores for selling beer. It is needless to say there are always several sides to any question.

We believe a strong attitude taken by the churches generally prohibiting the use of alcoholic beverages, including beer, is well taken. We do feel, however, that the attitude of various church organizations in Cottage Grove is erroneous.

Past history has revealed the fact that many people are going to drink, and that they cannot be stopped. Everything possible was done during prohibition days but to no avail. It is our belief that beer will be purchased by the public, and that the sanest place to buy it would be in a grocery store in package form. It is against the law to drink beer in a store, and most beer purchased from a grocery store is consumed at home where the drinking of it is regulated. It is far better to handle the beverage in this way than for young people and others to inhabit drinking parlors as is being done all over the country.

Our organization was founded by a Baptist minister, and for years we did not sell malt syrup and other beer making ingredients. It is against Safeway's principles to aid the sale of alcoholic beverages. We do feel that as an organization serving the public we must stand and sell what the public demands. Believing that we are acting in the interest of the most people concerned we have offered for sale a moderate supply of beer in our Cottage Grove store. We would be pleased to discuss this problem with any and all who might be interested in the subject.

Very truly yours, SAFEWAY STORES, INC. Division Office, 239 S. E. Salmon St., Portland, Ore. M. L. BEAN.

The Junior C. E. service of Christian church will start at 6:45 as usual. The lesson will be a story about "How the Word of God Helps Us to Live." They will put a verse in the Bible alphabet beginning with I. Caroline Magnusson has contributed the most verses so far and has also brought the most visitors.

Intermediate C. E. is way ahead in the penny contest. Their lesson Sunday night is "The Christian Idea of Success," led by Martha Thies.

Union Services at Park.

Union services at the park at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The subject will be "Answering the Lord's Prayer." When the Master of men prayed this immortal prayer did he expect his prayer to be answered? Has it been answered? Will it ever be answered? How can we help to answer it? Will be some of the questions discussed by Rev. E. E. Coulter, minister of the First Christian church, who will deliver the sermon of the evening.

The Bulletin Board



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Army Needs Men. Portland, Ore., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—In the opinion of Major H. D. Bagnall, the army recruiting officer, 323 New Post Office Building, Portland, the young man who secures enlistment in the U. S. army of today is offered opportunities and advantages never even visualized a few years ago.

Recently the war department issued the necessary qualifications for appointment as Warrant Officers in the army. One prerequisite absolutely necessary for appointment to this coveted grade is army service as an enlisted man. Major Bagnall also announced that a limited number of vacancies exist for service with a choice of Fort Lewis, Fort Worden, Vancouver Barracks Wash., and Fort Stevens, Oregon as stations.

Lincoln Steffens Passes. A UP dispatch records the death of Lincoln Steffens, 70, who has written extensively on the political and social aspects of recent years, as he saw them as a lecturer, reporter and writer. He died of a heart attack, August 8, at his home in Carmel, Cal. He was a reporter and city editor on the New York Evening Post. Later associated with the New York Commercial Advertiser, McClure's, American Magazine and Everybody's. Among his books, now a valuable source of information on an era of American politics just past, are "The Shame of the Cities," "Moses in Red," "The Struggle for Self Gov-

ernment," "The Least of These" and the "Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens."

4-H Club Growth. Started early this century 4-H club work had its greatest year in 1935 with 75,000 voluntary local leaders directly supervising 907,457 girls and boys under the state and U. S. D. A. extension services.

TODAY'S TAXOGRAM.

Cigarette smoking, a distinctly American custom practiced by rich and poor alike, is one of the most heavily taxed pleasures in the country. In some states as much as 11 cents of the purchase price of a single package of cigarettes goes straight to the tax collector. On every pack the federal government collects six cents and in many states an additional tax reaching as high as five cents is levied, a total tax of \$1.10 a carton or more than twice as much as the manufacturer receives for the product. Many smokers who pay no income tax at all nevertheless pay an annual tax on cigarettes alone of more than \$27.00.

A One-Stop Station CAN SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY Nelson Motor Service IS IN A POSITION TO GIVE YOU THIS SERVICE

Little Wantads Do Big Things. 100% coverage. The Sentinel.

Arcade Theatre Weekly Chat WE'RE HAPPY to be able to offer you in this week's program: "Case Against Mrs. Ames," with Madeline Carroll and George Brent, Friday, August 14. "Red River Valley," with Gene Autry and Frances Grant. Matinee, 2:30. One day only, Saturday, August 15. Sunday-Monday, August 16-17 "SAN FRANCISCO" With Clark Gable, Jeanette McDonald, Spencer Tracy and Jack Holt. "Hot Money," with Ross Alexander and Beverly Roberts, comes Tuesday, August 18. "Three Wise Guys," with Robert Young and Betty Furness on Wednesday-Thursday, August 19-20. This program needs no further description. We are confident that you will enjoy yourself at the newly decorated Arcade any day this week.