

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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ALMANAC

One day of great heat never yet made
 a summer

MAY

14—Lewis and Clarke started
 up the Missouri River to
 explore the West, 1804.

15—United States Air Mail is
 established, 1918.

16—United States Mint is au-
 thorized to coin the first
 nickel, 1866.

17—Cody's Wild West
 Show made its first
 appearance, 1883.

18—Napoleon Bonaparte
 proclaimed Emperor of
 France, 1804.

19—Summer began famous
 Crime Against Kansas
 speech in Senate, 1886.

20—Lindbergh hopped off for
 Europe in the Spirit of
 St. Louis, 1927.

THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK
 BRIGHTENS

The recent budget message was not encouraging in that it showed wide, unfavorable discrepancies between actual and contemplated income. However it did stress the need for economy. A need which apparently is now making itself felt in congress. In fact some leaders have come out strongly for important cuts in appropriations.

A number of laws inimical to industry have been proposed, such as the thirty-hour week bill and the corporation licensing bill, but as the radicals appear to be definitely in the minority in congress, it is probable that such laws cannot be passed.

The outcome of the proposal to increase the membership of the Supreme Court is apparently uncertain, but with such men as Lewis J. Tabor, Master of the National Grange, coming out against it and with thousands of good democrats joining with the republicans in opposition to the proposal the chances for its defeat seem brighter now than at any time since the president sprung it upon an astounded nation.

It is reported that employment and payrolls are rising and corporation earnings for the first quarter of this year are mostly better than for the same period last year.

THE NEUTRALITY ACT.

The new neutrality act appears to be a compromise between those who favored mandatory neutrality and those who advocated discretionary neutrality, that is, a law which forces the president to forbid trade with warring nations and one which permits him to use his judgment.

The act places an embargo on arms shipments to fighting nations. And in the event of war gives the president discretionary power to list goods that cannot be exported to belligerents; to deny them the use of our ports, etc. This authority is also extended to civil as well as to international wars.

The act was carried to the president at sea by an army plane, and was immediately signed by him.

Generally, the act is regarded as good as could be had under the circumstances. May it keep the United States out of any and all wars which cannot be considered as defensive.

LINDBERGH'S EPOCHAL FLIGHT.

Ten years ago today, 25-year-old Charles A. Lindbergh magnificently challenged fate when he took off alone from Roosevelt field, Long Island, at 7:52 o'clock on the morning of May 20, 1927, to fly to Paris in a plane with only a 200 horse power motor, carrying a 5,150 pound load, 750 pounds more than it, the "Spirit of St. Louis" had ever carried.

The field and surrounding country was enveloped in a "misty rain" when his plane rose slowly into the air and almost immediately disappeared in the mist, headed toward Paris.

His rations consisted of five sandwiches and two canteens of water. When questioned about this he answered, "They'll be enough. If I get to Paris I won't need any more, and if I don't get to Paris I won't need any more, either."

It was estimated that the voyage would require 40 hours, but after 33½ hours of flying through storm and stress above the lone some wastes of the North Atlantic, he landed in Paris for the greatest reception any living man has ever received.

He had flown a distance of 3,640 miles, the longest air voyage made by one man without a stop.

"EMERGENCY EXPENDITURES CONTINUE.

During the first nine months of the current fiscal year, as compared with the same period in the last fiscal year, WPA expenditures were more than \$700,000,000 greater.

Social security expenditures were more than \$300,000,000 greater.

Resettlement Administration expenses were more than \$70,000,000 greater.

TVA expenditures were over \$23,000,000 greater.

Soil conservation spending was over \$203,000,000 greater.

PWA loans and grants to states were more than \$102,000,000 greater.

Regular departmental expenses were more than \$44,000,000 greater.

No wonder the national debt grows and the national budget hasn't been balanced and that there is talk of the necessity of imposing more taxes on businesses and individuals.

Do you realize dear tax-paying reader that government borrowings are exempt from taxation? The man who buys government bonds is not taxed on the income he derives from them. Do you know that the businesses the government develops with the money from those tax-free bonds, are wholly or largely tax exempt?

If, for example, in Oregon, private electric companies had gross incomes of \$20,000,000 a year, the taxes they would pay in support of schools, roads, police protection, etc., would be almost 20 per cent of that sum, or 4,000,000 a year. "If the government's hydro electric projects now being developed on the Columbia river should earn \$20,000,000 from the sale of electricity, this income would be practically tax exempt under existing policies."

Tax exempt government built projects and the privileged holders of tax-exempt bonds escape their tax obligations, which the common people and all other businesses have to pay. Think it over tax-payers.

Suppose you, Mr. Common Man, do get, we will say, electricity a little cheaper, your taxes will have to be large enough to pay the upkeep of these tax exempt industries and to pay interest to the holders of the tax exempt government bonds, which were sold for the purpose of creating those same tax-exempt projects. Again we say "Think it over."

STATE CAPITOL NEWS LETTER

Unionization of State Employees Improbable.

Entirely apart from Governor Martin's declaration that the state could not and would not recognize a labor union in dealing with its employees, there does not appear to be any considerable enthusiasm among state employees over the proposal to unionize their ranks. Casual conversations with representative employees in various departments failed to disclose any real demand for organization. A few employees admitted that a union "might be a good thing" in negotiating grievances with department heads or in pressing demands for better pay before the legislature. For the most part, however, state employees recognize the fact that so far as wages, hours and working conditions go their lot is far better than that of the average person in private employment. Wages of clerks and stenographers in state employ, for instance, are much higher than those paid to similar employees in offices, stores and industries in Salem and Portland. State employees, as a rule, work less than eight hours a day with Saturday afternoons off, not to mention the numerous holidays.

State law limits the employment of workers—as distinguished from employees—on state jobs for more than eight hours a day or 48 hours a week except in emergencies. When these hours are exceeded the overtime is paid for at double the regular hourly wage. In the high-

way department, largest employer of common labor, a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour is maintained with mechanics and skilled labor receiving a proportionately higher wage.

While some employees are inclined to favor an organization that will insure the permanence of their employment, together with sick benefits and retirement pay, these also expressed skepticism as to the ability of the ordinary labor union to provide these benefits. Most of the employees interviewed were inclined to agree with Governor Martin that about the only benefit to be expected through unionization would consist of the privilege of paying dues.

Superintendent of Public Instruction to be Appointed After May 1.

Governor Martin will not announce his choice of a successor to C. A. Howard as state superintendent of public instruction until after his return from San Francisco, about May 1. The governor said that he had received more than 18 applications for Howard's job and desired to personally interview several of the candidates. Speculation around the state house centers on three, namely Rex Putnam of Albany; A. M. Cannon of Toledo and Paul Jackson of Chemawa.

New Milk Law Now Operative.

The new milk, cream and butter grading law passed by the last legislature became operative last Sunday, May 16, according to announcement by Solon T. White, state director of agriculture. Under the new law all milk and cream sold to creameries, cheese factories, ice cream plants and condensaries in Oregon hereafter will be graded and paid for on a grade basis. That is first grade milk or "A" grade cream will command a better price than will second grade milk or "B" grade cream.

They Will Need Supervising.

The state parole board has announced its intention of asking the legislative emergency board for an additional appropriation with which to finance the employment of a deputy parole officer to assist in the work of supervising paroled prisoners. Several measures sponsored by the parole board and designed to broaden the scope of the parole program in this state were defeated by the last legislature.

Automobile License Plates.

Oregon's 1938 automobile license plates will present an aluminum background with black letters and figures, according to Secretary of State Snell. Cost of the plates will be slightly under 10 cents a pair, the low bid being presented by the Irwin-Hodson company of Portland which has made the Oregon license plates for many years.

Will Gosslin Be Promoted?

Rumors that W. L. Gosslin will soon be replaced as secretary to Governor Martin are again current around the state house. These latest rumors followed closely on the heels of Gosslin's protests to the Portland school board and the state board of higher education against the participation of a Portland teacher and a university professor in the recent Commonwealth Federation convention in Portland. While it is generally agreed the protests were lacking in tact and out of place friends of Gosslin insist that he is being made the "goat" in carrying out orders from his superior.

While similar rumors have been circulated before without any apparent foundation in fact those who profess to be in the "know" insist that the time is now ripe for a change and that soon a new secretary will be greeting visitors to the executive department. It is not expected that Gosslin will be dismissed as secretary to the governor but rather that he will resign his post to accept a better job probably as a member of the legal staff of the district attorney for Multnomah county.

Forty-first Division National Guard to Be Mobilized.

Reports that the Oregon national guard would mobilize at Camp Hartsop again this summer are entirely without foundation according to Major General George A. White. The Oregon troops will join those of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming in a mobilization of the entire 41st division under command of Major General White. Fourteen thousand national guardsmen and regular army troops will take part in the two weeks maneuvers which are scheduled for August.

\$552,803 Fire Patrol Charges Unpaid.

An audit of the records of the state forestry department just completed reveals that \$552,803 in forest patrol assessments levied during the past eight years remain unpaid. This situation is accounted for by the auditors as due either to errors in description of timber lands as submitted by the forestry board or to the arbitrary omission by county assessors in extending the tax rolls and in leaving off the rolls in some counties assessments against county-owned lands. In this connection the auditors call attention to an opinion by Attorney General Van Winkle holding that timber lands acquired by the counties by tax sales are subject to fire patrol

charges the same as are privately owned lands.

Frame Pavilion for Hospital.

In order that the entire building program at the eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital might be carried out without delay the board of control has agreed to a change of plans to provide for frame construction for the new hospital pavilion instead of reinforced concrete as at first proposed. In addition to the pavilion of 50-bed capacity the building program at The Dalles institution calls for a new heating plant and laundry, a physician's residence and a nurses home, all to cost approximately \$120,000.

THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church, Henry W. Davis, Pastor.—Sunday school, 10. Mrs. K. K. Mills, supt.; forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "The Ministry of the Beautiful in Religion; 7:30 the church will join in the union Memorial Day services in the armory, sermon by H. W. Davis, theme, "In Memory;" the young people will join in the union meeting in the M. E. church at 6 o'clock; prayer meeting, Thursday night.

Presbyterian Church, James A. Smith, Pastor.—Sunday, 11 a. m., theme "Guaranteed Investments," anthem by the choir; 6:15, union meeting of young folks with the M. E. Epworth League; 7:30, theme of sermon, "Some Experience on the Long, Long Trail of Life;" Thursday, 7:30, cottage meeting at home of Rev. Wm. McGee.

Free Methodist Church, 512 So. Fifth.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "Christian Perfection," by Evangelist Rev. V. M. Abbott; afternoon service, 2:30, "Spiritual Life;" evening service, 8, sermon subject, "Profit and Loss," by Rev. Abbott; meetings continue during the week. Sunday evening being the closing service of the campaign.

Christian Science Society, 242 So. 2nd St.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "Soul and Body;" evening service, Wednesday, May 26; Reading room second floor Petersen building, open Tues., Thurs., Sat., 3-5 and 7-9.

Pentecostal Assembly of God, Atwood Foster, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; 11, morning worship; 7:30, evening service; Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting; Friday, 7:30, young people's service.

Catholic Church, Father Carberry, Pastor.—Mass, 7:30 a. m., beginning summer schedule; following Sundays at 8 a. m.

Memorial Day Services.

Memorial day services will be held at the First Christian church Sunday morning, May 23 at 11 a. m. Rev. Coulter will use for his subject, "Keep the Old Flag Spotless." He will not only honor the noble dead who fought and died for country, but will point out the task of true Americans today. In the evening a special gospel service in which the Old Village Church Choir will be featured. This service will be a scene in the pastor's study entitled, "Seeking the Lost."

The Lane Union Christian Endeavorers will hold an evangelistic meeting at the Cottage Grove Christian Church Saturday evening, May 22, beginning at 7:30. A 15-minute musical program will be presented by the Northwest Christian college male quartet. All Christian Endeavorers and friends are urged to attend. Sunday afternoon, May 23, at 2:30.

the Lane Endeavorers will hold a union rally at the Fairmont Christian church in Eugene. This will climax the series of evangelistic meetings being held throughout the county this week. Several hundred are expected to attend.

Cottage Grove Lutheran Church, Seventh Day Adventist Church Building, West Main Street—W. Sylvester, Roseburg, pastor. The service of Sunday, May 23, begins at 11 A. M. The Sunday School begins at 10 A. M. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

M. E. Church, C. J. Hall, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "The Eternal Mystery." Baccalaureate services take the place of the evening services.

Methodists to Observe 200th Anniversary.

Millions of Methodists all over the world will join in a year-long celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of that church, which will culminate May 22, 1938, in London, England, where John Wesley laid the foundations of Methodism. On the first of this month, Senior Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of the M. E. church, gave the signal for the opening of the celebration.

Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of the Chicago area, on the fourth of this month, opened the 6-day meeting of the Board of Bishops in Minneapolis with an address on the progress of the "million unit fellowship movement. The aim of it is project is to pledge 1,000,000 communicants each year to contribute one dollar a month for the benevolent and missionary activities of the church.

About 10,000 Methodists attended a special service on Sunday, May 9, at which Bishops Hughes, F. J. McConnell of New York, G. Bromley Oxmann of Omaha, interpreted the relationship between religious faith and the church as an institution, and the changing conditions of the modern world.

Fairview

Mrs. Fred Kelly

Mrs. Mary McCargar visited in Eugene one day last week.

Raymond Stitt, Mosby Creek, is staying at the Otto Van Schoelack home and attending school in Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Josephine Van Schoelack and daughter Vivian, who had visited a few days with relatives in this neighborhood, went to Reedport Saturday to visit relatives there.

Clyde McNeil spent the week end in Portland.

Mrs. Fred Kelly received a surprise telephone call Monday from Mrs. Hamilton Veatch saying they had returned to Cottage Grove where they could be with old friends. They had been in California for several years and were former residents of this neighborhood.

Glen Van Schoelack of Portland, came Friday to look after some business and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kelly, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Foren of Burns came Saturday for a visit with a niece, Mrs. Ida Garoutte, and brother, Ed Yancey.

Bud Miller and son Raymond are employed in the Shoestring country getting out poles.

Earl Edgecomb Jr. and Harvey Kelly, accompanied by Helen Thrasher and Jeanne Steele, Dorena, visited various places on the coast Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Fore, who visited several days at the Earl Edgecomb home, left Sunday for their home in Lodi, Cal.

Naomi Doolittle of Dorena is

spending several days with a cousin, Mrs. Glen Gillispie.

Ray Patten, who was reared in this neighborhood, died in the Eugene hospital and the funeral was held Saturday in Cottage Grove.

Silk Creek

Miss Grace Grimes

Mr. and Mrs. Newman and children and Mrs. Fanny Daniels of Salem were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Estes, a week ago.

Nataline and Buddy Perini of Cottage Grove stayed last week with an aunt, Mrs. L. E. Werts, while their mother was in a hospital in Eugene.

Mrs. W. A. Hemenway plans to attend the graduating exercises where her daughter Elizabeth is graduating from a nurses training school at one of the hospitals in Portland, this week end. Cedar school will be closed the last few days of this week while Mrs. Hemenway is one.

Mrs. Arthur Woolcott and son John drove to McMinnville Sunday, where Mrs. Woolcott visited with the H. H. Plumeau family. John went on to Gaston where he visited at the home of Ed Hartley, who are old residents of Silk creek. In the afternoon John visited Leonard Estes at the Laurelwood school.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Veatch, Tulare, Cal., visited at the Ernest Darnell home over the week end.

Mrs. Orville Kingman and two children and the Charles Teague family, Eugene, visited at the C. E. Ruth home Wednesday of last week.

Edwin Estes entered the forest service work at Rujada Monday of last week.

Mrs. Rose Wheeler of California visited at the home of a sister, Mrs. Nettie Estes, Friday of last week.

When approaching an intersection make up your mind you are going behind the other fellow instead of ahead.

Real Bargains In Used Cars

We have only a few used cars on our lot at the present time, but each and every one is a real bargain. Call at our lot and look these over:

1935 Dodge Touring Sedan with radio. Very good, \$625.

1934 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan \$499.

1929 Ford Roadster \$165.

1927 Olds Sedan \$145.

1926 Chevrolet Coupe \$49.

1929 Essex Coupe \$49.

1926 Ford Coupe \$24.

Others come in daily. If you are in the market for a used car, it will pay you to see

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For Good Bread Buy—



Look for the Polka Dot Wrapper

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