

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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ALMANAC

It is foolish to show glow worms by candle light. JUNE: Robert T. Jones of Adlon, Ga., won British open golf championship, 1936.

- Gen. Geo. A. Carter and command killed in battle of Little Big Horn, 1876. South brothers, Mormon leaders, killed by a mob at Carthage, Mo., 1844. Peace Treaty ending World War signed at Versailles, 1919.

July 1-Chesley Row kidnapped from his home in Germantown, Pa., 1874.

RAILWAY AND HIGHWAY SAFETY.

Robert S. Henry of the Association of American railroads recently called attention to the safety record of the American railroads. He stated: "On the basis of the average record for the past seven years, a passenger could have traveled more than 2,560,000,000 miles without meeting death in a train accident..."

It is with a feeling of relief that one reads this after considering the horrifying slaughter on the nation's highways caused by reckless, incompetent, speed-mad, or drunken drivers of automobiles.

The official organ of the Keystone Automobile club of Philadelphia, quoted in a Sentinel editorial last week, says: "Alcohol has joined with speed, recklessness and incompetence to form a new and fearsome quartet."

The Oregon State Motor association says:

"It isn't the tyro who causes the majority of fatal traffic accidents, it's the experienced driver who knows just what to do with his hands and feet but doesn't use his head. More than 97 per cent of the fatal mishaps in the state involved drivers with more than a year's experience."

The same association also says: "The speeding motorist gambling his life and others' is playing a 'fixed' game. In a sudden crash he has less than one chance in a hundred of coming out alive." The same organization also says: "Despite the fact that every railroad crossing in Oregon is marked, often with several warning devices, serious automobile accidents are increasing there." Again the fault of the motorist.

Here are some valuable suggestions on the technique of cross-country touring, which, according to the motor association, is different in many respects from ordinary motoring on the open road and calls for special consideration:

"Your car should be thoroughly inspected, all bolts tightened, oiled and greased, lights examined and adjusted, radiator cleaned out, headlights and tail lights cleaned and adjusted.

If your tires haven't been off in quite a while it is wise to have all tires removed, rim rust taken off, bent rims corrected, inner tubes examined, tires inspected and properly inflated.

Be sure that you have a complete tool kit and a towing line. An emergency medical kit is most useful, and should be kept in a suitcase on the outside of the car if possible. Cuts and bruises are best handled if cared for immediately."

You are also cautioned to slow

down after dark as 36 out of every 100 deaths from automobile accidents occur during dusk or darkness. To combat these terrific fatalities, you are advised to drive only two-thirds as fast at night as you do by day.

"At night you are continually in the danger zones of darkness. Lack of visibility may cause you to run past danger and obstruction signs which you would normally see by day. Driving at 60 miles per hour you need a visibility of 600 feet ahead, at 80 miles an hour, 200 feet is a safe visibility range."

"Anyone who thinks he can see 600 feet ahead at night either has searchlights that are beyond the legal limit or else is a fool driver," lashes out E. B. McDaniel, president of the motor association leading war on Oregon's traffic toll.

Speed, Recklessness, Incompetence and Alcohol, "the Four Horsemen" of the highway—the fearsome quartet which is crippling and killing thousands of men, women and children every year.

What are we going to do about it?

GOLD BUYING POLICY UNCHANGED.

President Roosevelt is reported as saying recently that there will be no changes in the gold buying policy of the government. This will continue to make heavy drains on the national treasury. The continued influx of foreign gold has brought the American gold reserve up to over twelve and a quarter billions of dollars, almost half of the monetary gold of the world, which is said to be the largest amount of gold ever accumulated by any nation in the history of the world.

This continued purchase of foreign gold, coupled with government borrowing for certain other government expenditures, has already increased the public debt to slightly more than \$20,750,000,000.

With the government spending at a greater rate this year than last, although it is claimed that the need for emergency relief has decreased, it is difficult to visualize the heralded balancing of the national budget at any time in the near future.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS LETTER

Reappointments "With No Strings Attached."

Salem, Ore.—Although delayed for more than three weeks after the expiration of their terms the reappointment of Earl L. Fisher and Charles V. Galloway as members of the state tax commission finally came through as expected.

The reappointment of the two commissioners "with no strings attached" as explained by Governor Martin, is generally interpreted here as an official endorsement of their administration of the tax laws of the state and approval of the "hard boiled" and "arbitrary" methods employed by the commission in the assessment of penalties and interest against delinquent tax payers to which objection had been taken by certain individuals opposing their reappointment.

Contrary to the contention of some authorities that failure to reappoint the two commissioners promptly upon the expiration of their old terms left a vacancy on the commission other authorities point out that the two commissioners continued to serve without any interruption in their status. In support of this view it is pointed out that the state supreme court has on at least two occasions held that in appointive offices the successor continues to serve until his successor has been appointed and qualified for the post.

Stricter Enforcement of Traffic Laws.

Traffic hazards will be reduced to a minimum on the highways of the future according to R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, who returned Saturday from a conference with other highway engineers at Chicago. The highways of the future, Baldock declared, will be wider and straighter than those being built today. Engineers attending the Chicago conference urged stricter enforcement of traffic laws against speeding and reckless driving, Baldock said.

Board of Control Refuses to Control.

The state board of control refuses to be dragged into a controversy being waged by Salem property owners over the location of a garage in a residential block adjacent to the state office building. At a meeting last week the board adopted a resolution in which it neither recommended or objected to the garage although the Capitol Reconstruction commission at a meeting a week before had gone on record as emphatically opposed to the garage which, it was felt, might de-

tract from the attractiveness of the capitol setting.

Six Hundred Milk Graders.

Six hundred employees of Oregon creameries and cheese factories have been certified as milk, cream and butter graders following examinations conducted by the state department of agriculture. Certification of the graders was in compliance with an act of the 1937 legislature providing for the grading of milk and cream sold to creameries, cheese factories and ice cream plants.

Thirty-five May Traffic Accident Deaths.

Thirty-five persons lost their lives in traffic accidents on Oregon highways during May according to Secretary of State Snell. This traffic fatality record was 10 more than that for May, 1936, and almost three times the record for May, 1935. Total traffic deaths for the year to date number 116 against 103 for the same period last year. Snell describes the situation as "most serious and alarming" and declares that "the people of Oregon must be stirred to action" unless this human slaughter is to continue.

European countries are confronted with the same problems of stream pollution and sewage disposal as is the United States according to Charles H. Carey, former corporation commissioner, who is now traveling in the British Isles and the continent of Europe. Carey has written to State Treasurer Holman giving a detailed account of some of the stream pollution problems he has encountered in his travels and methods being employed to correct the situation.

More Equitable Tax for Mature Timber Urged.

Legislation placing mature timber on a more equitable tax basis is urged by the state forester in his annual report, filed with Governor Martin this week. The report also recommends that the state acquire a large area of timbered land as an aid to the stabilization of forest land ownership.

The state forester also declares that the lumber industry owes a social responsibility to do whatever is economically possible to insure permanent communities through perpetuation of the timber supply but points out that many operators are financially unable to carry on such a program under existing conditions.

New Tuberculosis Hospital Lacks Funds.

The state board of control is willing to sponsor an application for FWA funds for a new tuberculosis hospital to be built in Multnomah county but insists that the preliminary work of assembling the necessary data to support the application be done by sponsors of the new institution. Governor Martin in reply to demands from officials of the Oregon Tuberculosis association that action be taken immediately looking toward construction of the new hospital calls attention to the fact that both he and the ways and means committee of the legislature in approving the \$110,000 state appropriation did so with the distinct understanding that those who were promoting the hospital would secure the additional funds to supplement the state's contribution.

\$1,041,408 May Gasoline Taxes.

May collections of gasoline taxes shattered all previous records with \$1,041,408 paid into the state highway fund by motorists during the month according to Secretary of State Snell. A prediction that the May record would be followed by other new high records this summer as the tourist season reaches its peak, was made by Snell.

Changes for Federal Grant More Favorable.

Reports from Washington this past week were more favorable for a federal grant for the new state library and office building without any hampering strings attached. Ralph Moody, assistant attorney-general, who is in the national capital in the interest of the building grant wrote Governor Martin that a rider attached to the WPA appropriation provides for the grant to Oregon as an extension of the original capitol grant. Later press reports from Washington indicate that the relief labor restrictions may be removed entirely from the WPA appropriation. In either event Oregon will receive \$450,000 in federal money to add to the state appropriation of \$590,000 for the proposed new buildings.

Will Their Protest Be Futile?

"Tent City" at the state fair grounds is in danger of razing. Plans for landscaping the grounds call for removal of the cottages some of which have been occupied by regular visitors to the fair over a period of many years. A committee from the Campers association called on the State Board of Agriculture in session here this week to protest the proposed razing of their cottages and the protest was taken under advisement.

Refund Check for \$550.

What is hoped to be the first of a series of many similar refund checks was received this week by

Secretary of State Snell from a large milling company. The check was for \$550 and represents processing taxes collected by the company under the Agricultural Adjustment Act on feedstuffs sold to state institutions. Claims have been filed by the state with a number of firms aggregating \$70,000.

THE CHURCHES

Bice Mountain Church, Mrs. Eva Alsop, Miss Fern Partridge, Pastors—Sunday school, 10; forenoon service, 11; Tuesday evening service, 7:45, evangelistic services. All welcome.

Presbyterian Church, James A. Smith, Pastor—Sunday, 11 a. m., "God's Message to America on Her Birthday"; 7 p. m. young people's meeting. Union with the Epworth League of the M. E. church at the Presbyterian church; 8 p. m. union service at the M. E. church. Rev. Norman K. Tully, D.D. of the Central Presbyterian church, Eugene, will be the speaker.

Baptist Church, Henry W. Davis, Pastor—Sunday school, 10; Mrs. K. K. Mills, superintendent; forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "Our Country," a patriotic service; evening union service at the M. E. church with sermon by Dr. Tully of Eugene; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Christian Science Society, 342 South 2nd St.—Sunday school, 9:45; Sunday service, 11, lesson sermon, "God," evening meeting second and fourth Wednesdays at 8; reading room on second floor of Petersen building, open to the public from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The World Wide Guild girls of the Roseburg Baptist church will give a play Friday at 8 p. m. in the local Baptist church. There will be no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken. The offering will be divided equally between the Roseburg and Cottage Grove Guilds. A cordial welcome has been extended to the public.

Rev. Luke Bolin, pastor of the Creswell Church of Christ, announces a revival meeting commencing Tuesday, July 6, at that church. The meeting will be conducted by Rev. James Alley, who, according to Rev. Bolin, has been very successful at other places and is a glorious gospel preacher.

The Georgannas were guests Monday of Mrs. Fred Wullichler for a 1:30 dessert luncheon. A social afternoon followed. Plans were made for a picnic to be held the afternoon of July 12 at Stewart's bridge on Mosby creek. Members of the group will join them at the dinner hour.

The Christian Endeavor, Intermediates of the Christian church, met Tuesday evening in the city park for their regular monthly meeting. Games furnished entertainment and cantaloupes were served for refreshments. A business meeting will be held Friday evening at the Harold Kirchner home.

Nazarene Church, C. E. Thayer, Pastor—Sunday school, 9:45, C. A. Longpre, superintendent; forenoon service, 11. Evening service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 P. M. Thursday, 8:00 P. M., North West Nazarene College Male Quartet.

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, June 27.

The Golden Text was, "The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea" (Isa. 11:9).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "My doctrine shall drop as the rain, my speech shall distill as the dew as the small rain upon the tender herb, and as the showers upon the grass. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he" (Deut. 32:2,4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "No human pen nor tongue taught me the Science contained in this book, SCIENCE AND HEALTH, and neither tongue nor pen can overthrow it. This book may be distorted by shallow criticism or by careless or malicious students, and its ideas may be temporarily abused and misrepresented; but the Science and truth therein will forever remain to be discerned and demonstrated" (p. 116).

Sun Dials in 1,400 Churches. More than 1,400 old churches in Great Britain have medieval sun dials cut into their outer walls.



Jo Serra Writes For Sentinel; He Tells Who He Is

The Sentinel with this issue begins publication of a brand new weekly feature, "The Low Down from Hickory Grove," by Jo Serra. We have been looking Jo over the last few weeks and like the way he says things and believe our readers will thank us for the privilege of reading Jo's homely philosophy, even if they might not always agree with him.

We asked Jo to tell us something about his own history or record or whatever he might call it, and he sent us the following:

"The boss says to me, Jo, he says, maybe somebody will happen to have a little time on their hands, and will pick up the paper and may be read one of your writings so it might not be a bad idea if we told 'em something about where you come from and who you are and why, and etc. So I says sure, I'll tell you everything. I like to please people, so if the boss or anybody else wants to read what I'm goin' to say, why, doggone, I'll feel good about it.

"I reckon, I'd ought to kinda' start in and tell you where I was born, so I'll tell you. I was raised on a farm in Illinois—wore boots and waded mud to Hickory Grove school in the winter time and had a slick time all summer goin' barefooted.

"And then when I got up around 15 or so, my father and mother, they says, maybe we'd better get this here sapling into town and get him used to the street cars, and they did. But gee whiz, you don't learn anything listenin' to street cars and never will, so all I know is what I learned before I was 15.

"Well, after awhile I mosed out there through Texas and California and then to Kansas, and before I woke up, I was married to one of those gals out there in Topeka. Then I had to really go to work. You know, I gotta' admit that I wouldn't even have got to first base if it hadn't been for this here gal. Here's how it happened. I got to scribblin' stuff around on the backs of envelopes and pieces, and one day the Mrs. she picked up one of

these goofy things and didn't have anything else to do, so he run 'er off on the typewriter. Mrs. Jo is a slick typist, and also a slick cook, too.

"Well, this stuff she copied got printed some place, somehow or other and then she hunted up another old envelope with my writin' on, and copied it too. That's how this stuff got started. So, any headway I've made, well, the credit belongs to this here Kansas gal. Any guy that wants to write, all he's gotta' do, is just get himself a wife who's a steno and can read writin' that you can't read yourself after its cold, and you are all set.

Delight Valley Mrs. Chas. Conner

The Lawrence Brown family attended the pioneer picnic at Eugene Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Haight of Camas, Wash., spent the week end here at the C. H. Haight home.

Miss Enlebe Janzen of Corvallis was an overnight guest Friday at the C. H. Haight home.

A large number of this community attended the Nichols-Horn wedding Friday evening.

Nate Joll of Eugene was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of his brother, J. A. Joll.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Duffy of Mt. View were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haney.

Mrs. Lois Benston and Robert Raush of Eugene were Sunday guests at the Oscar Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conner spent Sunday at Lorane with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Conner.

Miss Phyllis Johnson of Eugene spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hansen.

Mrs. Glen Phelps of Portland was an overnight guest Sunday at the E. J. Sears home.

Harry Childers and daughter Ruth of Lomita, Cal., arrived Monday and will spend the summer in Lane county. At present they are guests at the Lawrence Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sears plan to take their small grandson, Dale Sears, home to Bradwood Friday and spending the Fourth with their son Max and family.

Loan Company Repossessed Property at Cottage Grove Sacrifice Prices. No. 1 5-room house, 220 Jefferson Street. Price, \$1500. No. 2 Two-story building, 401 Main Street, Ground floor occupied by Nelson Electric Co. 5 rooms vacant on second floor. Price \$3000, good terms. No. 3 Two-story brick building, 506 Main Street, Occupied by Grove Hardware, Price \$4750.00. For Further Information Phone or Write Cashman & Proudfit 829 Willamette Eugene, Oregon Phone 311