

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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ALMANAC



"Every ass thinks himself worthy to stand with the king's horses."

JULY
 30—Chambersburg, Pa., burned by the Confederates, 1864.

31—Announcement made of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, 1918.

AUGUST
 1—The United States relinquished control of Haiti, 1934.

2—German troops invade France at Creil, 1914.

3—The first council of Englishmen in Pennsylvania was held, 1681.

4—Scotch immigrants arrived to settle the town of Londonderry, N. H., 1718.

5—Farragut ran the battleship USS Maine, 1863.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY.

Mr. Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in a recent radio address, stated that last year the number of young delinquents throughout the nation totaled more than 700,000, the total strength of last year's "army of crime" he declared, was 4,300,000.

In order that one may grasp the significance of these statements, Mr. Hoover said that if to these juveniles were added all the country's adult criminals, a territory twice the size of the District of Columbia would be necessary to provide a tented city for them. He further pointed out that 17 out of every 100 persons arrested last year were under the age of 21.

According to the Crime Commission of the District of Columbia, out of 815 serious crimes handled last year 342, or over 40 per cent of the criminals, were below the age of 17.

It is evident that young people must be kept busy in such organizations as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other similar organizations.

Wholesome games and exercise must be provided such as the activities now being carried on at the local city park and the swimming lessons being sponsored by the Red Cross and the local Lions club.

Vocational education should be provided in at least one public high school in each county. The need of this is being realized in many states. Upwards of 90 vocational school buildings have been constructed in Arkansas in order to meet the demand for vocational education. Approximately 500 official applications for the establishment of vocational education have been received by the state department of education from Georgia during the past year. In Missouri 62 high schools have requested assistance in establishing vocational educational courses.

Congressman D. A. Reed, republican of New York, in discussing the Interior Department Appropriation Bill, when Congressman B. D. Dean, Democrat of Georgia, offered his amendment doubling the amount placed in the bill by the committee for vocational education, declared in part:

"The time has come for us to think in terms of the young men who are to step into industry in the future and who are to develop our farms along proper lines. We appropriate for practically everything. Just stop and think of it. Here is a matter of \$14,000,000 for which you are asked to support. You put \$30,000,000 in Passamaquoddy. Already you are thinking of \$100,000,000 for the ship canal in Florida. You never bat an eyelash when a bill comes in to appropriate \$60,000,000 for a battleship. You carry it overwhelmingly; but when it comes to a question of giving the boys on the farm and the girls help in order to establish themselves and

keep off the relief rolls, then there comes this fight against vocational education."

The boys and the girls who receive a vocational or professional education do not generally become criminals as they leave school prepared to make their living by honest work. This is the surest way of checking crime at the source.

PROTECT YOUR HERITAGE.

Not so long ago, a careless Oregon motorist threw a lighted cigarette from his car. Five thousand acres of good young timber were burned. At the present average price of lumber, that means that \$70,000 in payrolls and supplies were lost to the state. And, according to a conservation authority, "it would amount to a loss of well over a million dollars in the future resources of the state."

When motoring through, or camping in the forests this summer just remember that they are OUR heritage and that you owe an obligation to your fellow heirs, every other citizen of this state, while you are in the woods.

That obligation can be discharged by exercising extreme care with smoking materials and camp fires.

Governor Martin has issued a proclamation for the present season which provides the following:

"1. To refrain from smoking while traveling in such areas, except on paved or surfaced highways.

"2. To secure a permit issued by the forester or a fire warden before building a camp fire other than at improved, designated and posted camp grounds on such areas.

"3. To have as a part of his or her equipment when using camp fires, except when traveling as a pedestrian, and/or camping at improved, designated and posted camp grounds, tools as specified by the forester suitable for extinguishing fires.

IMPORTANT LIQUOR RULING.

The Federal Alcohol Administration has ruled that the advertising of distilled spirits as cooling in hot weather or as contributives to athletic prowess is not permissible. The ruling reads:

"It is the Administration's opinion that any advertisement which creates the impression that the distilled spirits advertised will have a cooling or refreshing effect upon the consumer is misleading and in violation of regulations relating to the labeling and advertising of distilled spirits."

"The Administration has also noted a tendency during recent weeks for distilled spirits' advertisers to use pictures or illustrations of athletes in their advertisements. In some instances the athletes pictured are those belonging to an earlier period, while athletes of current prominence have been employed in others. It is believed that the use of pictures of athletes, either actual or imaginary, in such connections, may create the impression that the products advertised are conducive to the development of athletic prowess, or that the persons pictured are endorsing such products. It is, accordingly, the Administration's opinion that the use of advertising copy of this nature is prohibited by the regulations."

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS.

At the Educational Policies Conferences attended by several hundred Oregon teachers, the purpose of which was to gather suggestions on how a national program for progress in education may be formulated, Dr. A. J. Stoddard, Denver, chairman of the organization, spoke as follows:

"Inefficiency in the public works department of a government may result in poor roads for a time, inefficiency in the police system may result in a temporary crime wave, but these things are transitory and have no lasting effect. But when the progress of education is halted, when its efficiency is interfered with, progress in civilization is set back and the present and future generations cheated of their right to richer and fuller lives."

GOVERNMENT SPENDING STILL EXCEEDS COLLECTIONS.

An AP dispatch from Washington shows that the federal government spent \$204,363,990 more than it collected in the first fifteen days of the new fiscal year, which began July 1. In the comparable 15-day period a year ago only \$57,654,144 was spent in excess of collections. Income and expenditures were both higher in the July 1-15 period this year than last, but government lending agencies such as the RFC, which a year ago collected \$159,784,836 more than they advanced, this year lent \$25,573,669 more than they collected.

On the fifteenth of this month, the federal debt stood at \$36,597,-

383,374, or slightly more than \$3,000,000,000 in excess of the debt a year ago.

Inflation and possible impairment of public credit in the United States are threatened if costs of government continue much longer to outrun income, the Twentieth Century Fund declares in a recent report on the relation of national debt to government credit.

"The threat of an inflationary move, indications of which already have appeared, make it imperative to place the finances of the government on a sound basis as rapidly as possible," says the report.

"Tangible benefits from inflation through business recovery are unlikely and any expectation of such merely represent the triumph of hope over experience," the report stresses, recalling that inflation abroad has been followed by disastrous results in every instance.

"Inflation reduces a nation's income and concentrates the wealth in fewer hands," the report says. "The man of moderate means is helpless. His money lags behind general prices and the appreciation in value of his home and household effects is ordinarily of no use to him since he cannot capitalize on it."

Continued deficit financing without reducing the present heavy debt load of the nation will certainly weaken public confidence in the willingness and ability of the government to balance its budget.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS LETTER

State Office Building for Portland Uncertain.

Salem, Ore.—Proponents of a state office building for Portland believe they have found a way around the constitutional debt inhibition which has been threatening to wreck the program. Their answer to this problem is found in a supreme court opinion handed down more than nine years ago in connection with the construction of a dormitory at the University of Oregon through a bond issue to be retired from rentals. In that case the supreme court held that inasmuch as the proposed bond issue did not involve any debt against the state but was to be paid entirely out of a special fund to be raised from rentals it did not run counter to the constitutional inhibition. The same plan has since been used in financing other buildings at institutions of higher learning.

While the plan is very similar to that proposed for financing the projected office building there is one important difference which might upset the whole program if it should be taken to court. That difference is to be found in the fact that whereas the university dormitory was a "utility" and the bonds were to be retired through rentals paid by the students the proposed office building will be state owned and the rentals which are to pay for it must come either out of legislative appropriations or out of revenues which would otherwise go into the state treasury.

Last Coast Highway Link To Cost \$620,000.

Completion of a 9½ mile project on the Coast highway between Hugg Point and Manzanita, south of Cannon Beach, will shorten the distance between Tillamook and Seaside by 14 miles according to R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer. The project which includes a 1278-foot tunnel under Arch cape, now under way, as well as grading and surfacing the entire section, will not be completed for at least three years. Total cost of the improvement will be \$620,000. This is the last link in the Coast highway stretching from Astoria to the southern border of the state on which \$27,000,000 has been spent in the past 20 years.

Snell Install Governor on His Car.

Secretary of State Snell is not going to take any chance on the urge to "step on the gas." He has had a governor installed on his car set at 50 miles an hour. Snell also plans to install governors on all cars used by employees of his department.

State Fair Space in Demand.

Lee Spitzbart, manager of the state fair reports an unprecedented demand for space from exhibitors in many departments. Eight counties have already indicated their intention of displaying their products this year although the opening date of the fair is still more than a month away.

Cost of Rights of Way Higher.

The rising cost schedule is hitting the state in more than one spot. J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway department, reported this week that increasing prices of farm lands is being reflected in higher costs of rights of way.

Convene the Legislature During Winter.

State officials are giving consideration to the matter of improving or removing the heating plant that serves the capitol group of buildings. Originally located in the base-

ment of the old capitol the heating plant is now some distance east of the new state house. Its appearance, with a ragged chimney rising above the surface of the ground for 50 or 60 feet into the air detracts greatly from the attractiveness of the capitol grounds. One proposal involves sinking the plant deeper under ground and covering it with a lawn. This would also necessitate streamlining the smoke stack to harmonize with the design of the capitol. Another proposal involves moving the plant to a new location some distance from the capitol site but convenient to railroad tracks in order to save money on fuel oil. In either event another boiler must be added to the plant to accommodate additional buildings now being planned for immediate construction.

Republican Candidates Discussed.

Clarence D. Wagoner, Portland real estate dealer, is being encouraged to seek the Republican nomination for governor. It became known here this week F. G. Delano, Salem real estate man and a close personal friend of Wagoner, said that petitions were now being circulated and liberally signed urging Wagoner to run. Delano said that while the Townsend movement was in no wise interested in Wagoner's candidacy he would receive considerable support from the \$200-a-month-pension advocates if he decides to make the race. Wagoner has been active in the Townsend movement as a lecturer for some time.

A potential Republican aspirant for Walter M. Pierce's seat in Congress made his appearance during the week in the person of U. S. Balentine of Klamath Falls. Balentine served in the state senate during the recent session, defeating N. G. Wallace of Bend for this post in the November election.

Right Again Governor!

Governor Martin this week continued his attacks against J. D. Ross as the probable administrator of Bonneville dam. In a statement to the press the governor reviews Ross' opposition to the Bonneville development and declared that the Seattle utility manager has always opposed the interests of the farmers of the great Inland Empire as well as the Columbia River section of Washington and Oregon. Appointment of Ross, the governor declared, would mitigate against the success of the gigantic power and navigation project.

Employment of two additional guards at the state prison was authorized by the Board of Control this week. Salaries of the new

guards will be paid out of the prison revolving fund, the emergency board having refused to approve a deficiency appropriation when it met here more than a month ago.

A. F. L. Representatives Appeal to Governor.

Representatives of an American Federation of Labor local at Gaston, Washington county, appealed to Governor Martin this week for protection from C. I. O. members who, they claimed, had threatened them with violence if they at tempted to return to work at the plant of the Stimson Lumber company. Two years ago employees of the same plant, then non-union, appealed to the governor for protection from pickets of the Federation of Labor.

Bondon Seeks Aid of Bond Commission.

Aid of the State Bond commission in refunding its outstanding bond and warrant debt has been sought by the city of Bondon. It is proposed to refund \$156,373 in outstanding bonds at 25 cents on the dollar and \$102,537 in outstanding warrants on the basis of 35 cents on the dollar. The refunding program is necessary in order that the stricken city may take advantage of federal funds in its reconstruction program, according to Mayor Ed Capps.

Gill Netters Versus Seiners.

One of the liveliest seasons the Board of Control has held in many months was staged this week when the members sat in judgment on a controversy between gill netters and seiners on the lower Columbia river. The gill netters, represented by State Senator F. M. Francisovich were insisting that the board cancel a deed to certain tide lands which it had given to one Henry Coles, owner of the upland. Francisovich claimed that the board had not complied with the law in the sale of the fishing ground. A compromise was finally reached when Coles agreed to give the deed back to the state at the close of the present fishing season.

THE CHURCHES

Nazarene Church, C. E. Thayer, Pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 forenoon service, 11; evening service, 8; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Free Methodist Church, G. G. Edwards, Pastor—Sunday school,

9:45; forenoon service, 11; evening service, 8; prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

Presbyterian Church, James A. Smith, Pastor—Sunday, 11 a. m. theme, "Pressing Toward the Goal;" 8 p. m. union service at the Baptist church. A group of young people from Westminster House, Eugene, will present a program of talks on different vocations of special interest to the young people of our city.

First Christian Church.—Next Lord's day morning the subject will be "What Christ Teaches About the Atonement." Was it necessary for Christ to die on the cross? Is there cleansing power in the blood of Christ today? How is the blood applied to our lives? Lord's day evening "The Christ of Power." Does Christ have the power he had 1900 years ago? How can we prove his power? Where can we witness his power? Two gospel song services by the two choirs directed by Mr. Devereaux. By request Mr. Devereaux will sing "Oh Soul Without A Saviour."

THE LOW DOWN
—from—
HICKORY GROVE

I was skimm'n' through the paper and I see where it costs 650 million to run the U. S. Farm Dept., which is nearly 2 million a day, and it is considerable money.

And I also see that the farmers, they will maybe raise 800 million bushels of wheat. And if they was to sell it for one dollar a bushel, they would have enough cash left over, maybe, after payin' the cost of the Agriculture Dept., to buy the seed to plant next year.

And when us boys we was there helpin' our father, he told us how to tell whether it was gonna rain, by listenin' to the trains over on the Wabash, and the Govt. it don't predict any closer now. And we raised as much corn as they do today, and we didn't have any Govt. feller followin' us around and tellin' us things that we could tell him better than he could tell us.

But I reckon if I had a U. S. automobile and free gasoline, I would not be here, like I am, but would be ridin' around too, and tellin' some farmer how to feed a calf or something.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

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