

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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ALMANAC



"If everyone becomes master, who shall turn the mill?"

- AUGUST
- 13—Los Angeles, California, captured by the Americans, 1846.
 - 14—End of Indian Wars in Florida proclaimed, 1842.
 - 15—Will Rogers and Wiley Post crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska, 1935.
 - 16—France withdrew her troops from the Ruhr, 1925.
 - 17—Fulton's steamboat made the trip from New York to Albany, 1807.
 - 18—Virginia Dare, first child of English parents to be born in America, born at Roanoke, Va., 1587.
 - 19—The German people voted supreme power to Adolf Hitler, 1934.

UNIFORM PAROLE AND PROBATION LAWS.

At the second annual conference of the Western Parole and Probation association at Oakland, Cal., uniform parole and probation laws for each and everyone of the 48 states and United States territories, was advocated and strongly urged. If this could be accomplished it would be the most important step yet taken in crime control and in the protection of the public from the released prisoners, as it is also proposed that the "parole must be conceived of as an extension of the authority of the state beyond the doors of the prison and beyond the time of institutional residence. But it must be so administered that it will be a burden, not a boon to the prisoner" and at the same time "a public protection."

The enacting of a parole law without providing funds for its administration and enforcement and for the supervision of the paroled prisoner would be downright folly. This has been the primary cause of the failure of the parole systems to accomplish the hoped for results. In the vast majority of cases the unsupervised and unassisted paroled prisoner returns to a life of crime and many times commits a graver offense than the one which brought about his imprisonment.

Another important feature of such a law, which was mentioned at the conference, is to provide for the "working out of interlocking interstate compacts for such purposes as return of parolees" and an agreement "on the important factors dependent upon parole."

James V. Bennett, director of the United States Bureau of Prisons, quoted figures showing as many persons being released from prisons into society each year as there are graduates from our higher institutions of learning (some 80,000). "It is a fact little realized by society at large," he pointed out according to a report in the Christian Science Monitor, "and thus the situation faced by prison and state officials in releasing and preparing to release people who have been convicted of crime is a most serious one. No probation system will work unless every case before the court is subjected to a thorough and incisive pre-sentence investigation which goes to the heart of the difficulties of the case. State control and supervision over the probation system seems to be absolutely essential if the courts are to be protected from the criticism which would follow the use of probation without the social data necessary to an intelligent consideration of the case."

There can be no question as to the great need of uniform parole and probation laws. The cost of the administration and enforcement of such laws added to the cost of the supervision of those paroled and on probation could not possibly be

more than the cost of maintaining them in prison at an estimated average of \$300 a year for each prisoner.

While the need for such laws is great and while it is true that such laws would be an important improvement over the present haphazard manner of granting probation and paroles, The Sentinel would join Oscar E. Lowder, chief probation and parole officer of Utah, who declared at the conference that too many people were "too optimistic over the good which can result" from this work, and urged that everyone connected with parole and probation keep his or her feet on the ground.

LUMBERMEN TO HONOR DAVID DOUGLASS.

The lumbermen of the Pacific northwest are to be commended for planning to build a monument in honor of a Scottish botanist of a century ago, David Douglass, who came to Fort Vancouver, now the city of Vancouver, Wash., in 1825. He collected for the Horticultural Society of London and sent many beautiful plants with seeds and dried specimens to that society.

It is reported that he told of a very beautiful towering tree of the pine family, which was named in his honor the Pinus Douglassii, now known as the Douglas fir, one of the most valuable trees known to this country, outstanding in the northwest as the source of more and better lumber than is derived from any other tree.

David Douglas is said to have been a picturesque character. He was in this section for about 10 years and found and classified several thousand plants and trees, most of which he found by traveling in wild and unexplored areas.

According to a recent copy of Survey of Current Business Douglas fir plywood was used in constructing the Golden Gate and San Francisco - Oakland bay bridges; used in building modern streamlined trains; used largely in constructing the latest design in trailers; used in large quantities for paneling, lining, sheathing and home building and home handicraft work. It is exceedingly strong for its weight, does not split or shrink and is easy to handle and work.

BREWERS JOURNAL SAYS BEER IS NOT A LIQUID FOOD.

Beer is "not a liquid food," says the Brewers Journal in an editorial in its July issue, quoted in The National Voice, which takes violent issue with "free publicity" being employed by the new United Brewers Industrial Foundation.

"We suggest that the heads of that organization . . . contact the American Dietetic association and get some facts," comments the candid, outspoken Brewers Journal.

Commenting on the Foundation's efforts toward "the complete separation of beer from ardent spirits, the Journal says:

"Anyone who goes out into the highways and byways and finds out what the actual situation is, will realize that to attain the separation desired will require more than a publicity agent's wand."

The Brewers Journal's editorial also states:

"The most successful and profit-paying breweries in this country are those that have made no claim that beer is a liquid food. Have the Foundation managers made any inquiry amongst them?"

DAIRMEN DISCARD GOVERNMENT CONTROL.

It is reported by the Dairymen's League News that thousands of communications poured into New York state assembly concerning the Rogers-Allen bill, a measure to discard state control of the dairy industry, it having been found detrimental to all concerned, as well as impractical, and to replace it with legislation encouraging producer cooperation. An overwhelming percentage of the communications favored the bill.

Political domination of this and other industries is becoming irksome and the continual nosing and meddling of professional politicians into everybody's business will some day come to an end.

The New York farmers are leading the way to success through farm owned and controlled associations.

John W. Davis, a former democratic candidate for the presidency, has said: "The idea that nothing can go well unless government has a hand in it is one of the most insane delusions that has ever vexed the mind of man."

Governor Lehman of New York is quoted as saying: "The farmers have all the power to solve every major problem." This power lies in cooperative organization to dispose of farm produce to retailers to the best advantage, and to raise it most economically and scientifically.

It is undoubtedly a fact that the thousands of farmers belonging to well established marketing cooperatives have gone far ahead of unorganized farmers in recent years. Such cooperatives provide what individual farmers lack, mass bargaining power, equal in size and strength to that of wholesalers.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS LETTER

Three Plans For Administering School Lands.

Salem, Ore.—Action by the State Land Board on a definite program for administering the state's 750,000 acres of school lands scattered throughout central and eastern Oregon has been deferred until after a public hearing scheduled for Monday, September 13. At that time it is expected that stockmen interested in the program as well as the others will air their views on the three plans now before the board.

One of these plans provides for the administration of the state's scattered holdings by the federal bureau of grazing, the state to receive its pro rata share of rentals paid by stockmen for use of the public domain. The other two plans involve the "blocking" of the state school lands into large, compact bodies through exchange for federal lands. This proposal was first advanced by State Treasurer Holman nearly 18 months ago but to date has reached only the committee and report stage.

One of the "blocking" plans, submitted by a committee of nine stockmen, calls for the creation of "blocks" around the private holdings of stockmen, these blocks to be of a size to meet the needs of the stockmen, in each case. Rentals of these blocks would be fixed at from two to three cents an acre per year, dependent upon the quality of the land and location. The other "blocking" plan, submitted by R. N. Stanfield, one of the largest stockmen in the state provides for the creation of from 16 to 20 compact areas ranging in size from 1500 to more than 70,000 acres selected for the desirability of the land for grazing purposes and scattered over the seven grazing counties but without any particular regard to accessibility of any of the stockmen.

Holman, at whose request Stanfield developed his plan, is favorable to this latter program as promoting competitive bidding to the enrichment of the irreplaceable school fund. Governor Martin, however, seems a "nigger in the wood pile" in the plan submitted by Stanfield and is fearful that it might work to the advantage of the large stockmen. The governor favors the committee plan which is opposed by Holman as discouraging competition in the bidding and not adequately safeguarding the interest of the school fund. Secretary of State Snell, the third member of the board, has indicated that he will support the "blocking" plan that promises to yield the largest return to the school fund, providing it does not work a hardship on the small stockmen.

Governor Takes Time Out.

Governor Martin is taking time out from his strenuous duties as the state's chief executive until after Labor Day. While he will be in and out of his office attending to his routine duties he will take on no definite engagements. The governor and Mrs. Martin are spending a few days this week with their daughter and grandchildren at Bremerton, Washington and will attend the review of troops at Fort Lewis Saturday.

A "Good Timer" Kills A Man.

Roy McCarthy, arrested in Portland last week for the fatal shooting of a service station employee, was one of more than 200 "good timers" who have been released from the Oregon prison during the past six months under the terms of the recently enacted Barnes law. Serving a sentence of five years for assault with intent to rob McCarthy was discharged from the penitentiary on June 9, the day the "good time" law became operative, after serving only three years and eight months of his term.

Tax Delinquencies Reduced.

Salem, Ore.—Tax delinquencies in Oregon were reduced by more than \$3,500,000 during 1936, according to figures compiled by the state tax commission from reports submitted by the 36 county tax collectors. Delinquent taxes which aggregated \$46,510,724 on January 1, 1936, had been reduced to \$43,006,340 by the first of the current year, the reports show. Only four counties failed to reduce their tax delinquencies. These were Clackamas, Jefferson, Malheur and Tillamook.

Aspires To A Seat In Congress.

Miss Daisy Bevans, who served Clackamas county as a state representative in the recent legislature, let it be known on a visit to Salem this week that she now aspires to a seat in congress and will probably seek the democratic nomination.

Little Wantads Do Big Things. Stapling Machines. Sentinel. Typewriter ribbons. The Sentinel.

THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church, James A. Smith, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45. Sunday at 11 a. m. the Methodist congregation will worship at the Presbyterian church, with Rev. Ellsworth Tilton bringing the message. Rev. Smith is teaching Bible at the State Christian Endeavor summer conference now in session at Turner. He plans to return home Monday. The young people's service at 7 p. m. Sunday at the Presbyterian church. Union services Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church, Rev. Henry Davis, speaker.

Christian Science Society.—Sunday school, 9:45; Sunday service, 11. Lesson—sermon, "Mind," evening meetings second and fourth Wednesdays at 8; reading room in Petersen building open from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays.

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

Methodist Episcopal Church, Ellsworth M. Tilton, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45. Mrs. C. E. Umphrey, superintendent; forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "An Absolute of Personal Religion," union service at the Presbyterian church; evening service, 8, union service at Presbyterian church, Rev. Davis in charge; Epworth League and Christian Endeavor united meeting at 7 o'clock at Presbyterian church.

First Christian Church.—Next Lord's day the morning sermon will be, "What Jesus Teaches About Money," evening subject, "The Christ of the Lonely Road; Bible school, 9:45. unified Endeavor at 7 o'clock, a great song service directed by Mr. Devereaux.

Free Methodist Church, George G. Edwards, pastor.—Sunday school 9:45; morning service 11; evening service, 8; class meeting, 7:30; prayer service at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Sunday night before preaching the pastor will give a 15 minute talk on India.

Unified Christian Endeavor services at the Christian church meet at 7 o'clock with devotional after which the groups go to their individual meeting. The junior society is taking the lead in activities of achievement, the intermediates take the second place. These two groups make up the Kings Chorus which has been doing such splendid work in the evening services.

C. E. Group to Make Trip.

The Intermediate Endeavor of the Christian church will celebrate the completion of a recent contest with an overnight party. The group will leave at noon today (Thursday), for Rujada, where they will camp. They expect to return Friday noon. Swimming and fishing will be attractions of the overnight stay. The main feature of the program will be the regular business meeting. The boys will have as their project the making of a bulletin board for the C. E. room. The girls will start a scrapbook of the society's activities.

County Seat News Notes As Related by Sentinel Reporter

Tax Turnovers

Tax turnovers at the county treasurer's office during the past two weeks totalled \$12,260.01 on the 1937 current roll, and \$9,699.01 on delinquent taxes from 1927 to 1936. From this sum, Cottage Grove receives \$402.59, and school district 45 receives \$366.08.

The city of Springfield paid the county \$52 for oiling streets in the town.

A bounty of \$10 for one cougar was paid to Ben Pitcher of Culp Creek, and \$4 to Earl Vaughn of Eugene for one adult female coyote this past week.

All of the district school clerks' books have been audited and may be called for at the county school superintendent's office at any time.

The board of equalization, now in session, will begin to hear complaints of tax payers August 23, and cards will be mailed to them setting the day and hour for them to appear before the board.

Program of 4-H Fair.

The schedule of events for the annual Lane county 4-H club fair, which is to be held in Eugene August 26, 27 and 28, has been mailed to club members throughout the county. Tuesday, August 24, 6 p. m. is the deadline for entering exhibits in the homemaking, room improvement, clothing, home beautification, forestry, canning and handicraft exhibits divisions. Judging of the exhibits in these divisions will take place Wednesday, August 25.

The judging for the three-day fair is as follows: Thursday: For-

age crops, flower, garden, poultry, livestock, cooking, 10 a. m. to 12; health, 1 p. m.; livestock, 3 p. m.; home economics, 7:30 p. m.; evening program.

Friday, August 27: 9 a. m., livestock; 10, health; 10 to 11:30, home economics demonstrations; 1:30 p. m., livestock; 1:30 to 6, home economics demonstrations; 3 p. m., livestock showmanship contest; 7:30 p. m., style revue, presentation of cultivators as garden prizes.

Saturday, August 28: 10 a. m., poultry; 11 a. m., livestock demonstrations; 1 p. m., crops and miscellaneous demonstrations; 5 p. m., close of fair.

An attempt by a party of California motorists to use a complaint issued from the district attorney's office for damage purposes failed Saturday, deputy District Attorney Donald Young reported. The Californian's car was side-swiped Friday night south of Creswell by a car driven by W. E. Watkins. Watkins was arrested and placed in jail, but no charge was filed against him. The Californians came to Mr. Young and said that the police officer had asked them to sign a drunken driving complaint, and after the complaint had been issued to them, it is reported that they attempted to use it to force money from Watkins. When the case came into justice court and the extortion attempt revealed, the case was dismissed on motion of the district attorney. The Californians were allowed to continue their journey.

FOR FARMERS

Dates of Interest to Farmers.

Following are the dates of a series of field days and other statewide events of interest to Oregon farmers during August:

Hop growers' field day, to inspect experimental work at O.S.C., Tuesday, August 17.

Eighth annual Willamette Valley Irrigation tour, (Lane county first day, Washington county second) Thursday and Friday, August 19 and 20.

Annual Turkey Growers Educational convention at O.S.C., Tuesday, August 24.

Annual summer tour of Western Nut Growers' association, (Lane county both days), Wednesday and Thursday, August 25, 26.

Special walnut growers' blight control tour (McMinnville and Scholls), Friday, August 27.

Use Good Grass Seed on Burn.

Through the cooperation of County Agent Inskeep the advantage of using a good grade pasture seed mixture in reseeding burned ground was given a practical demonstration on the W. H. Bonney farm in Clackamas county. Soon after a fire had burned through a section of timber, an acre of ground was seeded to a good mixture of such grasses as English rye, chewings fescue, tall meadow oat, and several others. A narrow strip was left unseeded, and an acre seeded to a cheap burn mixture such as common rye, cheat, mesquite and the like. This summer the unseeded strip is a mass of fern and wild blackberries. The cheap grass mixture plot has some fern and blackberries growing on it, intermixed with the more hardy grasses, although there is little of the common rye left.

In contrast, on the acre seeded to a good mixture there is a thick stand of knee-high grass that has given the fern and wild blackberries so much competition that they are scarcely noticeable.

Loose Leaf Forms. The Sentinel.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

IN THE JUSTICE COURT FOR THE JUSTICE DISTRICT OF COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, STATE OF OREGON

Harry W. Neel, plaintiff, vs. Royal G. Carter, defendant. TO: ROYAL G. CARTER, DEFENDANT:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, based upon an order signed by J. E. Young, Justice of the Peace for the Cottage Grove Justice District, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action within four weeks from the date of first publication of this Summons; first publication, August 5th and final publication, August 26, 1937, and if you fail to answer for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for a judgment against you for the sum of \$53.67 together with costs and disbursements of said action. You are further notified that the sum of \$71.61 due you from the Southern

Pacific Company was garnished on July 2, 1937, and if you fail to answer, for want thereof, said money garnished will be ordered paid into the Court to be applied upon such judgment and costs.

Dated this 5th day of August, 1937.

J. E. YOUNG,
Justice of the Peace
aug5-26c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Charles C. Miller has been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon in and for Lane County, as administrator of the estate of George H. Thomas, deceased, by an order dated the 16th day of July, 1937. All persons having claims against the said estate are notified to present the same duly verified at the law office of Herbert W. Lombard, First National Bank Building, Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon, on or before six months from the first publication of this notice.

Dated and first published this 29th day of July 1937.

Date of last publication August 26th, 1937.

CHARLES C. MILLER,
Administrator of the estate of George H. Thomas, Deceased.

lv29-ag26hw1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Rebecca Ethel Taylor, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Lillian J. Taylor has been by the County Court of the State of Oregon in and for Lane County, appointed administratrix of the estate of Rebecca Ethel Taylor, deceased, and that all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to the said administratrix at the Law Office of H. J. Shinn in Cottage Grove, Oregon, within six months from the 12th day of August, 1937.

Date of the first publication of this notice August 12, 1937.

LILLIAN J. TAYLOR, Administratrix of the Estate of Rebecca Ethel Taylor, Deceased.

H. J. SHINN, a12-49c

Attorney for Administratrix.

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