

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Established 1889.
 Leonard S. Goddard, Editor
 Published Every Thursday by
 Cottage Grove Publishing Company
 Leonard S. Goddard, President
 A. W. Shofstall, Secretary
 C. L. Rynearson, Advertising Mgr.
 Business Office at 25 North Sixth
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 (Cash in advance)

One year \$1.50
 Six months .80
 Three months .50
 One month .25

Foreign rate—50c year additional

Member
 Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association

1937

National Editorial Association
 Oregon Newspaper Conference

ALMANAC



OCTOBER

22—The famous Metropolitan Opera House opened in New York, 1883.

23—Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti denied new trial, 1926.

24—The Erie Canal opened between Utica and Rome, New York, 1809.

25—Grant took command of the department of the Tennessee, 1863.

26—Founders of the Amana Society landed in America, 1842.

27—The New York Subway opened to general traffic, 1904.

28—The Statue of Liberty unveiled in New York harbor, 1885.

THE UNEMPLOYED SHOULD BUILD ROADS

No better all time unemployment plan can be adopted than a nation wide road building program. If all the foolish, useless boondoggling projects had never been conceived by the braintrusts, it seems quite probable that all of the idle labor of the past few years could have been more usefully employed in the building of good roads. It also seems quite probable that, if this plan had been adopted, we would now have something really useful—a system of good roads.

Every county had and now has its set up for road building and practically every county in the country has to this day miles of unimproved feeder roads where all the idle labor could have been employed. Every man thus employed would have felt that he was doing useful and necessary work and that he was legitimately employed instead of feeling, as many no doubt did, that they were mere objects of charity employed on projects of little value and others of no apparent value.

If a well built system of trunk highways, feeder roads and farm to market roads had been constructed by idle labor during the boondoggling days, it is quite possible that no or very little opposition would have arisen.

If and when a census of the unemployed is taken and those which cannot be absorbed by industry are put to work on a nation wide building plan, starting practically simultaneously all over the country, so that all can be employed near their homes as much as possible, there will be little or no opposition provided the workers really work instead of becoming "shovel leasers."

WHAT IS THE IDEA, UNCLE?

Nearly everyone who can read knows that Uncle Sam has bought and stored much of the world's supply of gold in Kentucky. But few know that he has acquired a tract of four acres near West Point, New York, upon which quarters are being built or have been built, according to a report recently appearing in print, for storing the treasury's surplus silver. The capacity of these silver storage vaults is seventy tons.

If our dear old uncle would only be less extravagant he would soon have enough silver and gold to pay off his rapidly growing debt and ease the heavy tax load that is being carried by his nieces and nephews. Their backs are badly bent and may be broken if heavier taxes are levied in order to carry out the President's many promises to balance the very much unbalanced national budget.

Being miserly and a spendthrift at the same time comes near making uncle a Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Nearly half the food eaten in the United States comes out of cans or jars.

Moveable type was used by ancient Roman potters for making inscriptions on terra cotta lamps.

Cooperate—remember the banana, every time it leaves the bunch it gets skinned.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS LETTER

Governor Martin's refusal to call a special session of the legislature to consider old age pensions was as expected. The "program" presented by the Townsend delegation providing for more adequate assistance for the needy aged financed through a transactions tax contained nothing that had not already been presented in the previous interview between the delegation and the governor.

The menace of a referendum hanging over any revenue measure that might be enacted by a special session was emphasized during the week by the stand taken by labor leaders against such a tax as a sales tax in disguise. Further supporting the governor's position was a letter from the "General Welfare Federation of Oregon," purporting to be a Townsend organization, in opposition to a special session at this time.

Governor Martin has repeatedly declared that he would never sponsor another sales tax measure in view of the three defeats administered to this form of taxation by the voters of Oregon but consented to delay his answer to the demand for a special session in the hope that the Townsend leaders might work out a practical program that could be expected to meet with the support of the legislators.

There appears to be a wide divergence of opinion regarding parole problems even among Governor Martin's advisors. At the last legislative session W. L. Gosselin, the governor's secretary, sponsored a measure which would have endowed the parole board with vastly enlarged powers. The measure was defeated in the senate but only over the strenuous efforts of Gosselin and Dr. Floyd L. Utter, both members of the parole board to shove it down the throats of the senators. This week Moody in an address before the Salem chamber of commerce attacked the measure as "an insult to the law-abiding and to the intelligence of all right-thinking people and inimical to the well-being of the state." Gosselin has requested an opportunity to reply to Moody and defend his parole bill.

Fire losses on timber lands under state supervision were the lowest this year in the history of the state, according to J.W. Ferguson, state forester.

LeRoy McCarthy, under sentence of death for the slaying of a Portland service station attendant, now occupies a cell in the state prison. While McCarthy has said that he does not propose to appeal his case to the supreme court Warden Lewis will wait until after time for the appeal has lapsed before beginning construction of the lethal gas chamber which is to supplant the gallows as the method of inflicting the death penalty in this state. McCarthy is sentenced to die on January 7.

School boards exercise full authority over school buildings and have the right to refuse the use of the buildings to any organization. Attorney General Van Winkle has advised Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction.

Twenty-three buildings and building sites offered to the state for a Portland office have been examined to date by the Board of Control. Several other properties are still to be inspected before the Board begins the task of sifting the offerings. Strong pressure is being brought to bear by civic organizations on both sides of the river to "sell" the board on their particular section of the city. The problem is further complicated by the fact that the east-siders and the west-siders are again divided into smaller groups supporting some particular building or location.

The right of a truck company operating as a common carrier to refuse to pass through a picket line to deliver goods to a consignee is involved in a complaint filed with the public utilities commission this week by a Salem restaurant—the Quelle. Utilities commissioner Wallace will hear arguments in the case next week.

Approximately ten percent of the prisoners released from the state penitentiary under the "good time" law passed by the last legislature are in jail or prison again, according to Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general. One of the "good time" prisoners has since his release been convicted of fire degree murder, while another is known to have participated in a bank robbery.

Assessed valuations in most Oregon counties will show material increases over 1936 figures according to reports now being compiled by the state tax commission. Increase in the price of property and activity in the building line accounts for most of the increase in valuation.

Speaking of carrying coals to Newcastle Oregon bought a lot of grasshoppers this week from New York. The purchase, made through

the state purchasing agent included 50 females of the species and a like number of males for use by the zoology department of the University of Oregon. The price paid was \$3 for the 100. Only a few days before the state had ordered 50 frogs from a Portland firm for use in experimental work at the State college.

High School News

George Drury, Dorothy Gallo, Bob Grannis, Marion Kirchhofer, Marion Moore, Ted Scott, Dorothy Siemann, Ervin Thoreson and Irene Trunnell were announced as senior pledges to the Omicron chapter of the National Honor Society by Stewart Roberts, president of the society, at an assembly last Friday. Pledge ribbons were pinned on each pledge by Jean King and Maryjane Smith, honor society members from last year.

Rev. Tilton of the Methodist church was speaker for the occasion. "Your honor is not achieved alone," he stated. "Your parents, the principal, and your teachers are behind you. Your future depends upon your standards or ideals and your discipline. Education is to free your mind from intellectual darkness."

The boys' quartet, Charles Clark, Keith Merrell, Art Edwards and Wendell Small, sang, "Steal Away." They were accompanied by Patricia Baldwin.

A loving cup was presented to the student body by Mrs. N. E. Compton, president of Lane county W.C.T.U., at the assembly last Friday. The cup is presented each year to the high school in which the highest percentage of the student body participates in writing essays on the effects of alcohol. This is the first year a small school has won it. The school that wins it three years in succession is allowed to keep it. Heath Lowry, a graduate of last year, tied for state championship on the essays last year, winning a prize of \$5. Marie Gilham, a junior this year, and Heath Lowry won both the local and county championships.

The gym was the scene of a gay affair last Friday evening when the freshmen and sophomore girls met for their annual big-and-little-sister party.

The best "little sister" costume was displayed by petite Patricia Baldwin.

Much of the success of the affair was due to Geraldine Kem's management as chairman. Other committees were: Games, Sarajane Moore and Meriam Ferrin; refreshments, Margaret Monson, Margaret Bressler and Betty Hopper.

Nine new members will be initiated into the Omicron chapter of the national honor society at a meeting next week. Miss Baker has been chosen as advisor in place of Miss Jenks. The senior members of the society include Jean King, Bill MacGibbon, Maryjane Smith, Eleanor Teeters, Stewart Roberts.

A proposed amendment to the school constitution to make the sports' letters eight inches high with the symbol of each sport on them, was announced at the assembly Friday by Bill MacGibbon, president of the student body. Voting on the amendment started Tuesday noon.

Girls' Basketball practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday nights after school with Jean King in charge. Enough girls have turned out to make four teams and two games for each practice.

The girls' and boys' glee clubs may seem inactive to the uninformed but they are practicing diligently for the Christmas program that is to be held in the gym near Christmas time, according to Mr. Lewis. This year's boys' quartet, Wendell Small, Arthur Edwards, Keith Merrell and Charles Clark, is much better than the quartet of last year with the corresponding amount of practice, he also stated. In his opinion the girls' octet of this year, Dorothy Siemann, Jean King, Marian Moore, Maryjane Smith, Anna Lee Allen, Dorothy Gallo, Jean White and Claribel Caldwell, needs much more practice and enthusiasm to equal last year's octet.

The Girls' League will serve as hostesses of the district conference of deans and girls from Corvallis and Eugene districts to be held about November 20.

The feature of the Girls' League assembly to be held this afternoon will be the initiation of the freshmen.

At the council meeting last Wednesday, Patricia Baldwin was appointed financial chairman of the Girls' League.

Dick Foster, freshman, withdrew from school this week. Vernon Gentry, freshman, and Neil Gentry junior, moved to Oakland this week. George Stout, absent last week, returned Monday.

Melvin Tonole and Wayne Walker, seniors, were absent the past week and have not yet returned.

Committees of two, a boy and girl from each class, were appointed at the student council meeting Thursday. Duties of these committees are to inspect the lockers

twice a week to see that they are clean, the doors locked, and the books in the proper compartments.

The Clothing classes saw demonstration this week of attachments on the new White electric sewing machine recently purchased.

Among the students who attended the O.S.C.U. of O. football game Saturday were Syd Wynne, Keith Merrell, Virgil Guggisberg, Ivan Potter, Billie Spies, Ervin Thoreson, Bill Zimmerly, Junior Dugan, George Dugan, Margaret Bressler, Jerry Kem, Dick Smith, Loren Stiles, Maryjane Smith, Anna Lee Allen.

The Clothing II class is starting its first construction project by making models of fall and winter colors and designs. The models can be seen in the display case in the upper hall.

At the close of the Home Ec club dues contest Tuesday noon, Anita Duncan's side had lost to Myrtle Kirchhofer's side. The losers gave the winners a masquerade party Wednesday night in the gym. Games were played and refreshments served.

Students with grades of I or II in news writing, eligible to the junior journalism staff, were announced by Miss Kem last Friday. They are Betty Arnest, Shirley Andrews, Lois Baldwin, Marian Balch, Doris-mae Blalock, Lorene Christenson, Helen Deere, Wanda Eastburn, Arlyn Eastburn, Frances Ellsworth, Frances Hughes, Evelyn Lamb, Virginia Hunter, Jacie Morton, Marie Gilham, Jean Savage, Wendell Small, Anna May Stalder, Dorothy Tucker, Betty Jones, Betty McCoy, Virginia King, Gerald Mosby, Glen-nie Scott, Crystal Traylor, Irene Honnold, Carol Smith, Virginia Lamb, Sylvia Mooney and Vivian Vaughn.

The Lions club entertained the football boys at the high school Thursday night with a turkey dinner served by the Foods II girls.

The guest speaker was Howard Hobson, head baseball and basketball coach of University of Oregon. Bob Fromm of the Lions club gave a welcome to the boys. The response was given by Ted Scott, football captain. Coach Curtis French introduced the team and gave the latest football gossip. Musical numbers included a solo by Arthur Edwards and a song by the high school quartet.

Covers were laid for 43. Besides the football boys and the Lions club members, Coach French, Superintendent H. B. Ferrin and Principal F. L. Grannis attended.

The center piece was a gilded football mounted in front of two goal posts, with streamers reaching to the ends of the table. The place cards for the football boys were in the shape of sweat shirts with the number of each boy on them. The place cards for the other guests (football fans) were in the shape of a fan with a football on it.

Central Grade

Mr. Robbins, Central school principal, announced that new report cards are being used in the Cottage Grove elementary school this year. The new cards have been explained to the pupils and they seem eager to receive them. The cards with grades for the first six weeks will be presented to the students Wednesday, October 27.

The fifth grade has just completed a unit of work dealing with early explorations. In connection with this unit, they have made boats of this period and have written plays about early discoveries. They will present a puppet show, showing characters and customs of this unit. The sixth grade students will be invited.

A milk campaign has been started in the school and is to continue throughout the year. The drive is being sponsored by the Lane County Health Unit. The milk is consumed in the morning during the periods of rest and relaxation. Many students have responded to this drive.

West Side News

As a climax to the pet activity project just completed in the first and second grade room, pupils participated in a parade Friday afternoon. The line of march led through each room in the building where the pets—chickens, dogs, cats, ducks, snails and turtles—were exhibited and introduced by their owners. Interesting note books have been made by this group and were displayed to show the practical side of the project. The upper grade students made an appreciative audience.

Ten dollars was given by the West Side Junior high to the Iron lung fund. The money was sent to the chamber of commerce.

Report cards were given out for the first six weeks on Wednesday. No honor roll for the first six grades will be issued this year. The seventh and eighth grade honor roll will be estimated on the same basis as last year, the highest 20 per cent of each class in citizenship and scholastic attainment to comprise the roll.

Girl scouts of troop three, consisting of the seventh and eighth grade girls, served a dinner to other girl scouts at the scout house late Thursday afternoon. About 50 girl scouts attended. Girls of the troop from this school who served

the dinner were, Janet Peterson, Marjory Earls, Arietta Roberts, Dorothy Bracher, Frances Adams, Donna Clark, Maxine Hunter, Doris Bjorset, Doris Christensen, Re-al-len Lockwood, Shirley Watt.

The fifth and sixth grades elected the following officers at a meeting last Monday: Frank Lukens, president; Tommy Linebaugh, vice president; Stanley Daugherty, secretary.

The Sixth grade geography class is making maps of Africa to show various regions of that country.

A six-man football game between members of the two eighth grade rooms will be played Friday. Howard Jenkins is captain of the team representing Mr. Dove's room and Tom Jones for Miss Wilkinson's room. In a previous game Mr. Dove's room scored a 10 to 0 victory.

A number of volumes from the library of Judge Stephen A. Lowell, deceased, have been presented to the school by his son and daughter, William E. Lowell and Margaret Lowell Ferrin. In the front of each book the donors have placed card, upon which is inscribed the following tribute to their father: "In loving memory of our father whose life was enriched by his reading, and whose gift of eloquence, enhanced by his study of the world's best literature, enabled him to pass on to innumerable other persons the knowledge and uplift thus obtained."

At the Wednesday assembly the secretary of the student body was instructed to write to Mrs. Ferrin and her brother and thank them for the gift.

THE CHURCHES

Free Methodist Church, South Fifth St.—Sunday school, 9:45; morning preaching service, 11; class meeting, 7 in the evening and preaching at 7:30; prayer meeting Thursday night. George G. Edwards, pastor.

First Baptist Church, Henry W. Davis, Pastor.—Bible school, 10 a. m.; public worship, 11, sermon theme, "The Dedication of Life;" evening worship, 7:30, sermon, "The Holy Land of Palestine Today" or "The Return of the Jews;" young peoples meeting, 6:30; church night every Thursday at 7:30.

Presbyterian Church, James A. Smith, Pastor.—Sunday, 11 a. m., "105 Years of Missionary Service of the Presbyterian Church." This date, October 31, is the anniversary of the organization of the Foreign Missionary Board of the church and is being celebrated all over the country. A very interesting Responsive service, prepared by the board, will be used at this service. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, Billie Workman, leader, topic, "Temperance." One of the state police is to be

present and address the meeting. 7:30, open forum, topic, "The Fine Art of Right Living," special topic, "How Often Shall My Brother Sin Against Me and I Forgive Him?"

Church of the Nazarene, C. E. Thayer, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11; evening service, 7:30; N. Y. P. S. 7; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30.

First Christian Church, E. E. Coulter, Minister.—Bible school at 9:45; morning worship, subject, "Are We Members of the Church of Christ?" Unified Endeavor, 6:30, at 7:30 evangelistic service, subject, "The Book of Books." Song service begins at 7:30 sharp. Mr. Devereaux will sing at both morning and evening service.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Elsworth M. Tilton, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "A Gift Unto the Lord," evening service, 8:00, sermon subject, "Intimate Glimpses of Old Testament Lives—Hosea;" Epworth League at 6:30; Intermediate League, 7:30. Miss Olivia DeVries who is in charge of religious educational work in the Oregon conference will hold classes Thursday and Friday nights for Sunday school workers from 7:30 to 9:30.

Pentecostal Assembly of God.—Atwood Foster, Pastor.—Thursday and Friday evening Samuel S. Scull will preach and also on Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Scull has been preaching for 50 years, truly a veteran preacher.

Christian Science Society.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "Everlasting Punishment;" evening service, 8, second and fourth Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Reading room on second floor of Petersen building open to public 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Catholic Church, Father Anthony Gerace, Pastor.—Mass, 10 A. M. Sunday.

Cottage Grove Lutheran Church, S. D. A. church building, West Main Street. Services Sunday, October 31, at 11 A. M. Sermon topic: "What Should Luther's Reformation Mean to the Church of Today?" No evening service. The Sunday School meets at 10 A. M. W. A. Sylvester, Roseburg, pastor.

LITTLE
WANTADS
DO
BIG
THINGS

SAFE WHEN WET

Swift, Easy Way to CALIFORNIA

Day and night, regardless of the weather, our fine fast trains speed to sunny California. When you go our way you relax in the knowledge that heavy steel rails, securely anchored on a private right-of-way, are the **SAFEST, easiest-riding highway in the world.** But safety, speed and comfort are not all: Economy dining car meals, 5c and 10c Tray Food Service, low rail and Pullman fares are other reasons why wise travelers are traveling Southern Pacific.

Southern Pacific
 See your local S.P. agent or write J. A. ORMANDY, General Passenger Agent, 705 Pacific Building, Portland, Oregon.