

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Established 1888.
 Leonard S. Goddard, Editor
 Published Every Thursday by
 Cottage Grove Publishing Company
 Leonard S. Goddard, President
 A. W. Shofstall, Secretary
 C. I. 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
 National Editorial Association
 Oregon Newspaper Conference

HULL OPPOSES NAVAL ISOLATION.

An AP dispatch brings the welcome news that Secretary of State Cordell Hull opposes a stay-at-home policy for the United States navy, contending that it must be left free to defend the rights of American citizens in any part of the world.

The secretary told the naval affairs committee that the establishment of a "naval frontier" beyond which United States war ships should not operate would erect "an imaginary Chinese wall" and "expose American citizens to attack anywhere in the world outside this wall."

Nothing truer has ever been said by any American official and coming as it does from a conservative Christian gentleman, should, and no doubt will, have great weight with congress.

This writer served as a fellow officer with Cordell Hull in the 4th Tennessee Volunteer regiment in Cuba and therefore knows that the secretary is so conscientious that some people call him "straight laced" and also knows that he is not a bombastic fire-eater.

The piece-at-any-price people do not seem to realize that the world of today is a small community and that neither the Atlantic nor the Pacific ocean can be regarded as a protection to this country nor even as a deterrent or hindrance to any nation which might decide to send a fleet of airplanes to either our eastern or western coast.

International commerce has become one of the most important activities of the world and no nation can maintain successful commercial relations with any other nation without having its representatives in the country with which it trades.

Such representatives have rights which must be protected.

Secretary Hull is right, the United States navy must be left free to defend the rights of American citizens in any part of the world.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

The president insists that congress back up its tax bill abolishing the publication of incomes of large proportions. He wants published the salary list of corporation officials. Commenting on this in the American Mercury, Blair Boles publishes some interesting figures from the official records concerning the expenditures that the taxpayer pays. They are the personal expenses of Mr. Roosevelt.

Starting with March 4, 1933 to January 1938, Mr. Boles adds up some of the figures that should be of interest to the American people of whatever party. There was the presidential salary of \$362,000. There can be no objection to this of course. But here are some added expenses.

Travel, entertainment	\$120,829
Contingent expenses	244,667
Destroyer service	167,996
Service from cruisers	415,359
Naval airplane carrier	3,500
Remodeling Sequoia for yacht	40,000
Refitting Electra for yacht	163,000
Operating expenses for same	80,000
Paymasters on yachts	29,167
Naval aids	95,667
Fire-side chats	2,227,655
Total	\$3,947,340

It would seem, says a commentator, that we should have had full time service for that much money, instead, the president had been away 646 days on vacation, or nearly two years. We disagree with the commentator. We think the country would have been \$20,000,000 better off and have avoided the present depression if Mr. Roosevelt had been paid the \$3,947,340 the day he was elected on condition that he stay away from Washington and let Jack Garner be president. And we would have saved the morale of the people instead of filling them with the idea that the government owes them a living, to say nothing of saving the supreme court and the constitution. — Corvallis Gazette-Times.

FAVORS NEWSPAPERS.

Letters to store managers of the J. C. Penney company from the company's advertising department are reported to have made the following suggestions:

1. Do you want to be certain of

reader interest? Then use the newspapers. Many a circular receives only a casual glance, while the local newspaper with hundreds of general news items is read thoroughly from first to last page.

2. Do you want representation in the same shopping window that the other merchants of your town use? Then use the local newspaper. Women, the purchasing agents of the home, read newspaper advertising daily, whereas many a circular is tossed into the waste basket without a glance.

3. Do you want fast action? Then use the newspaper. The ad that you run today, if it contains real merchandising news, will bring immediate results tomorrow. You can receive and sell out a consignment of merchandise with newspaper advertising in less time than it takes to prepare a circular.

4. Do you want to be recognized as a factor of importance in your community—a real hometown store? If you do, use the newspaper—it undoubtedly is a strong factor in the building of good will and acceptance by the trade. — Emporia Gazette.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS LETTER

Political Pot Is Boiling.

Salem.—Entry of Chas. Sprague into the political arena, forecast in this column last week, has lent a touch of uncertainty to the Republican gubernatorial contest in which Sam Brown, Gervais farmer, was generally conceded to have a decided edge over his other opponents. Sprague who is held in high regard by Salem citizens, where he is well known as a leader in civic and political affairs, is lacking in that statewide acquaintance which is such a valuable asset to a candidate for public office. He is, however, possessed of a large circle of friends in the newspaper fraternity who may take up the fight in his behalf in which event he can be counted to give Brown and his old Ford a real race for the party nomination. At any rate the political prognosticators are already placing their bets on these two favorites to set the pace in the forthcoming struggle, with the remainder of the pack trailing far behind when the final results are tabulated.

In the Democratic camp it appears to be all over but the shouting so far as the gubernatorial contest is concerned. Governor Martin is generally conceded to have it in the bag if he does not talk himself out of it by too many tactless comments on touchy subjects. His defense of Senator Reames support of the president's reorganization bill last week is said to have cost him a lot of support among conservative Republicans who are fearful of a continuation of New Deal policies.

In the senatorial arena State Treasurer Holman is believed to enjoy a big advantage over his only Republican opponent, Robert N. Stanfield, who is trying for a political comeback after several years in private life. The Democratic senatorial race looks like a toss up between Carl Donahue of Portland who is said to have the blessing of Postmaster Jim Farley, and Willis Mahoney of Klamath Falls.

Loan for State Highways.

Governor Martin has given his approval to a \$750,000 short term loan to be floated by the State Highway commission in order to take advantage of federal aid funds allocated to this state. The federal aid, totalling approximately \$3,200,000 is available only on a match basis requiring \$2,800,000 of state money which the highway department is unable to spare out of current revenues.

Motorists Attention.

By far the greatest number of traffic accidents occur on Saturday between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m., according to a survey conducted by Secretary of State Snell. That more accidents occur on clear days during daylight hours than on cloudy or rainy days and after dark is taken as indicative of greater care on the part of motorists when driving conditions are recognized as dangerous.

New Forestry Building.

Construction work on the new state forestry building to be located on a tract of land near the state prison east of Salem got under way this week. The new building to cost \$31,000 will be L-shaped with a frontage of 70 feet and a depth of 100 feet. Different kinds of native Oregon wood will be used in finishing the interior of the building.

Governor Martin has appealed to the citizens of Oregon to join in the observance of accident and health insurance week beginning April 25. The governor said he made the appeal in an effort to reduce the number of preventable accidents.

Utility District Election.

Friday's election on the proposed Northwest Oregon Bonneville People's Utility district, regarded as the first real test of public

ownership sentiment in this state, is expected to bring out a heavy vote in the seven counties involved.

State election officials estimate that between 70,000 and 75,000 residents of the seven counties are qualified to vote in the election and predict that a large percentage of this number will avail themselves of the opportunity because of the intense interest aroused in the proposed district on the part of those opposed to the proposed organization as well as on the part of those who favor the organization proposal.

Officials of the Hydro-electric commission explain that any registered voter who lives in the precinct in which he is registered is eligible to vote providing his place of residence is also within the boundaries of the proposed district. Because of the provision of the law which makes every incorporated city a separate unit votes cast by residents of a city must be kept separate from those cast by rural voters when a precinct embraces both urban and rural territory.

Fifty-four separate units are embraced within the proposed district. These include 45 incorporated cities and nine rural units. Three of these latter are located in Clatsop county which contains three "non-contiguous tracts." The other six rural units are contained within the other six counties embraced in the district. Any one or more of these separate units may by an adverse vote remain outside the district in event it is organized.

Old Age Pension Costs Increase.

Old age pension costs in Oregon have increased more than 25 percent during the past year, due largely to lowering of the age qualification from 70 years to 65. A report of the state relief committee shows that 15,309 needy aged drew an aggregate of \$327,979.68 in pensions for an average of \$21.42 per capita, during February. In February, 1937, \$258,632.93 in pensions was paid out to 12,139 needy aged for an average of \$21.31 per capita. Claims made by advocates of the lower age qualification that the increase in

the pension load would be partially offset by a reduction in the direct relief load have not materialized. While the pension load has increased by more than 25 percent the direct relief load has remained fairly constant. The number of individuals participating in direct relief increased from 38,357 in February, 1937, to 40,637 in February, 1938, but there was only a slight difference in the aggregate amount paid out during the month—\$232,850 in 1937 and \$232,701 in 1938.

Eleven Counties Now Democratic.

Eleven Oregon counties are now in the Democratic column according to figures compiled by election officials in the state department. This is an increase of two over the showing made by the Democrats two years ago. Latest recruits to the Democratic column include Hood River, Jefferson and Multnomah counties. Crook county which was Democratic two years ago now reports a small Republican majority. Other Democratic counties include Baker, Coos, Deschutes, Gilliam, Harney, Klamath, Union and Wallowa.

New Heating Plant

The State Emergency Board will probably be called into session soon to finance purchase of a tract of land on which to construct a new heating plant for the capitol group. The present plant is too small to heat all of the buildings in the state group. The Capitol Commission is anxious to move the plant from its present close proximity to the capitol but lacks authority to purchase land on which to locate the plant. Attorney General Van Winkle has advised the Board of Control that it has authority under an act of the 1935 legislature to purchase the land if the Emergency board can be persuaded to finance the project. The Capitol Commission will build and equip the plant out of surplus funds appropriated for building "and heating" the new library building.

More Turkeys, Less Spuds.

A larger turkey crop but a moderate decrease in potato production seem probable in 1938, according to a report from Oregon State college extension service.

Turkey growers fared considerably better for their 1937 production than the year previous.

Late potato growers are expected to reduce plantings about one per cent, but the acreage in 1937 was moderate. The large crop last year was due to high yields per acre, rather than to excessive potato acreage.

William POWELL and ANNABELLA (in her first American-made picture!)
"The BARONESS and the BUTLER"
 A 20th Century-Fox Picture with HELEN WESTLEY • HENRY STEPHENSON JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT • NIGEL BRUCE J. EDWARD BROMBERG • LYNN BARI
 Directed by Walter Lang
 Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

The laugh-ripping romantic comedy sensation of the year... they're so perfectly sensational together!

Arcade—April 10-11-12



Bread and Milk are the foods children need in largest amounts

GOOD BREAD takes children further than nearly anything else they can eat. It helps make them husky and healthy—furnishes the energy they must have to keep up with others of their own age.

It supplies the nutritional element essential to growth—protein... it contributes to the mineral salts needed for a sturdy, healthy body.

Bread builds up, adding strength to growing muscles. Children over six should eat at least six slices of bread a day. For, according to leading authorities, it can well supply at least ONE FOURTH of all the muscle-building food children eat—a simple matter to arrange, since most children are crazy about it.

Because of their active, busy lives, children need food that digests quickly—food that maintains energy throughout the day. No other common food except sugar, is MORE QUICKLY DIGESTED than bread. Nothing is left to harm or strain the digestive system.

There's no BETTER or CHEAPER way than through good bread of giving growing children the things their bodies need in largest amounts: a good source of food energy and muscle-building protein.



BETTER BAKERY



THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH
 Samuel Goldwyn presents stars from every field of entertainment in
 THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES
 with ADOLPHE MENJOU THE RITZ BROTHERS ZORINA • KENNY BAKER ANDREA LEEDS • HELEN JEPSON PHIL BAKER • BOBBY CLARK THE AMERICAN BALLET
 introducing the comedy sensation of the world EDGAR BERGEN & "CHARLIE MCCARTHY"
 Story by BEN HECHT
 Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL
 Songs by GEORGE AND IRA GERSHWIN
 Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
 IN TECHNICOLOR

Arcade—April 7-8-9

ARCADE
 Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 7-8-9
 "The Goldwyn Follies," Adolphe Menjou, Ritz Brothers, Zorina.
 Sun., Mon., Tues., April 10-11-12
 "The Baroness and the Butler" Popeye color cartoon as added act.
 Wed., Thurs., April 13-14
 "Swing Your Lady," Humphrey Bogart, Louise Fazenda.

DIANE
 Saturday, April 9,
 "Wild Horse Rodeo," The Three Mesquiteers.
 Sun., Mon., April 10-11
 "Romance in the Dark" Gladys Swarthout, John Boles, John Barrymore.
 Tues., Wed., April 12-13
 "Night Spot," Parkyakarkus, John Woodbury.
 Thurs., Fri., April 14-15
 "She Loved a Fireman"

Theatre Programs