

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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W. C. MARTIN

Editor-Publisher

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OVERHEARD AT WOMEN'S CLUB

The buzz of talk quieted down and the secretary read a news item about a club in a neighboring town that had successfully sponsored a Spring program to beautify their community and to make it safer. It was suggested that their own club start a similar campaign, and the motion was duly passed and a committee appointed.

The committee called on the mayor, gained his interest and his promise to issue a proclamation setting aside a definite week for the campaign to be pursued. Other members visited fire headquarters, and found the chief eager to help. The Boy Scout organization agreed to clean up a number of lots. Cooperation was obtained from the street cleaning department, which consented to make special collections of accumulations of rubbish. The committee visited the schools, and the principals and teachers arranged to have the children take home suggestions for a Spring Clean-up in every house. Important cooperation was gained from the Chamber of Commerce, merchants and managers of industrial plants.

At fire headquarters the committee learned that self-inspection blanks were available which could be used to bring all fire hazards to light. They found three types of blanks: for homes, for industrial plants, and for mercantile establishments. These were obtained free from the National Board of Fire Underwriters, 85 John Street, New York City.

Once started, everyone was surprised at the momentum gained by the Spring Clean-Up Campaign. Not only was the city cleaned up and made spic and span, so that it was far safer both from the standpoint of sanitation and fire, but also a great deal of painting, repairing and modernizing was done. Some ramshackle and worthless buildings were torn down and the ground cleared. All in all, a vastly improved community resulted. It was more attractive in appearance and business was stimulated.

LIKES AND DISLIKES

The likes and dislikes of the individual present an interesting study of human nature. Unfortunately or fortunately you can't please everybody. As newspaper readers the public is divided into three classes, those who may like the paper, those who don't like the paper and those who are indifferent. Of the three classes the latter or the diffident person is far the hardest to reach because apparently there is no way of appealing to him. The same individual presents a problem to the community so far as public spirit is concerned, the church or the various organizations designed to build up the community. How much better would it be if we could enlist the aid of those who call themselves citizens.

Newspaper writers often get various reactions from the various subscribers and last week was a typical example of the comments and requests a newspaper man may get in a week. One subscriber requested no mention of a certain incident because it involved a matter that might be embarrassing. Another did not especially appreciate the fact that the writer reversed the letters in an administration alphabet and referred to the WPA instead of the PWA (and this is something we have missed about eighty percent out of a hundred trials). Another said he never read anything but the editorials of a newspaper and since the editorials of the Sentinel did not appear radical, he was not going to stop his paper as he had planned.

The winner of the \$50,000 first prize in a recent movie quiz contest, says her first act will be to buy a new home. This may be her first act, but let's hope she doesn't spend it all, for next she will give a large share of it to the tax collector.

Now that Hitler has grabbed Memel, he says he's through and does not want any more territory. Incidentally he said the same thing at the Munich conference last fall. If you've read history you have probably been impressed with the fact that no dictator ever secured all of the territory he wanted, nor conquered all the people he wished to rule over. The thirst for power is like the thirst for riches, you never can find a stopping point.

Maybe it's hard to believe, but statisticians tell us that the majority of men who have money at 35 are stone broke at 65. Business failures, bad investments and illness and other unexpected events tell the sad story.

C. G. High School News

Martha Arnold, Acting Editor

Lee Kruse as Professor Flunk had one terrible time trying to control his classes in "A School in Carrot Corners," a play given Friday at the annual junior assembly. From beginning to end, the play was hilariously funny and kept the assembly in constant laughter.

The setting was an old-fashioned school room with the dunce stool and cap, in evidence the teacher, armed with a yard-stick. Montana Crossett as Sofy, the teacher's pet, tap-danced.

Gladys Lemley as Mary played an accordion solo.

Mae Etta Moon as Lucy gave a comical description of an elephant.

Gene Durham as Freddy said he had lost his poem so he recited one his father wrote (at least part of it). When Freddy, at the teacher's command, picked up a

paper wad, he got the surprise of his life by getting a severe whack

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from Professor Flunk (it surely popped. We hope Freddy had the proverbial "joggerly" in the seat of his trousers).

Betty Adkins as Annie gave a saxophone (?) solo. Louis McAllister as the dunce spent all of his time on the dunce stool. Other characters were: Patsy, Lillian Geer; Jimmy, Elmer Hendricks; Bobby, Dean Chapman; Willy, Paul Davenport; Peter, George Stout.

Sixteen members of Miss Dodson's English class chanted very effectively from memory the poem "Congo" by Carl Sandburg, accompanied by the beat of drums. The effect was very mysterious, eerie and rhythmic.

Preceding the program Dean Jackson asked for a little more speed in the fire drills and less talking. He urged students to be sure to get 50 feet away from the building. He stated that a certain number of bells would be rung hereafter to let the students know which stairs, if any, were blocked.

The Home Ec held a meeting last Thursday. The subject of the program was "Hobbies." Mr. Frazier explained his hobby of preserving flowers and how to mount them for display. The girls discussed their various hobbies.

A committee was appointed to prepare a new display in the upper hall and another one to be in charge of the next social meeting, which is to be a weiner roast and scavenger hunt.

"Clothes Horse or Beauty" was chosen as the topic for next meeting.

For the last two weeks committees from the history classes have been making excursions to Eugene to observe the circuit court in session.

The classes are studying American ideals, one of which is the privilege of trial by jury.

The students reported that the most interesting part of the trials were the discursive attorneys, the lack of attention of the jury (some slept very soundly through the noise of the court), and the judge chewing tobacco.

However, the committee agreed the procedure was democratic and, compared to many foreign courts, very fair.

Cottage Grove's first and second typing teams tied Springfield Monday afternoon in an impromptu contest at the Cottage Grove high school.

The contest for the first year team had been cancelled and Cottage Grove had no second year team organized. The visit of Springfield was a complete surprise to the school.

The Springfield teams have been touring this section for about a month. Cottage Grove is the fourth school they have competed with.

Maxine Currin held highest speed for the first year of the two schools with 52 words and 2 errors.

The schools of Cottage Grove will be closed for spring vacation April 1 to 9 inclusive.

LATHAM P.T.A. STUDY CLUB

The regular meeting of the Latham P.T.A. study club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rose Monday evening. The lesson, "The P.T.A. and Democracy," was outlined by Mr. Rose and discussed by the members present. This was the seventh lesson that the club has studied and enjoyed this year on the subject of democracy.

During the short business meeting it was agreed that the club would offer prizes in the rodent control contest now being held in the district.

The "Better Homes" chairman, Mrs. Hugh Trunnell, announced Better Homes week would begin the latter part of April, and plans were discussed for proper observance.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. A. E. Walker, Mrs. Roscoe Yearous, Mrs. Vern Zysset, Mrs. Hugh Trunnell, Miss Edna Grubb and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rose. The next meeting will be held April 24 at the Zysset home.

DOES NOT WANT CONSOLIDATION

To the Editor:—If there is any chance I want this on your editorial page.

There is talk of a petition being circulated to consolidate the Walker high school with Cottage Grove. I hope this doesn't go over.

On two different occasions the Walker students have learned to watch their possessions whenever C. G. high students were around.

On March 24th Walker high gave a carnival, and a few C. G. high school seniors (or at least one of them) was there. They stole several prizes from some of the booths. But witnesses were around so two of their names are known, and what they took is known.

It looks like people that far along should be able to act like a human when they are out in public, or, is that the training they get in school? at home? It surely doesn't help the name of the C. G. school to have men like that there. I hope these boys are punished. I won't honor them by calling them vandals, they are lower than that. They aren't even good sneaks.

Yours,
LOWELL BENSTON,
Saginaw, Oregon.

(Editor's Note:—We did not know of any trouble between the schools you mentioned, nor do we want to become engaged in any controversy nor are we defending the Cottage Grove students, who may have been guilty. We believe that trouble of this sort might be stopped by referring the matter to the local school authorities or to the parents of the guilty students.)

Lorane

The high school student body will hold a smoker at the gym next Friday night, March 31.

A minstrel show, "The Lorane Harlem Loggers," will be given at the high school April 7. The high school band will also take part in the program.

The Ugo Igo club will meet with Mrs. Mabel Herendeen April 7.

Ed Rossen of Santa Clara spent the week end at the Harold Shortridge home.

Lorane Patron-Teacher association will hold a meeting April 6.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Addison March 26, at a Eugene hospital.

The Raymond Woods family spent Sunday at Reedsport.

The home of the Rodney Schuriger family about four miles west of Lorane was burned Monday about noon. Some household goods were saved. He carried some insurance on the property.

A first aid class was held at the high school Monday night. Bandaging broken limbs was practiced. An advanced class to follow the standard class is being planned. A group from Silk Creek who have had the standard course are expected to attend.

Plans were made by the home economics club meeting at the grange hall last week to can fruit again for the children's home at Corvallis. Toy animals will also be made for the children at the Doernbaker hospital at Portland. The club will also take up the farm home improvement project. The next regular meeting will be April 18th, at which time is planned to piece a quilt.

Two ballot titles for two referendums were filed by the attorney general in the secretary of state's office Saturday. One is

aimed at a recent bill to provide increased control of the state liquor commission over private clubs. The other attacks the bill to change the time of the primary from May to August.

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Arcade Theatre

Admission 10c and 35c

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 31- APRIL 1:

"THE ARIZONA WILDCAT," Jane Withers, Leo Carrillo, Pauline Moore, Henry Wilcoxson, Douglas Frawley, William Henry.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 2-3-4:

"TAIL SPIN," Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, Nancy Kelly, Joan Davis, Charles Farrell, Jane Wyman, Kane Richmond, Wally Vernon.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5:

"GOING PLACES," Dick Powell, Anita Louise, Allen Jenkins, Ronald Regan, Walter Catlett, Louis Armstrong.

Diane Theatre

Admission 10c and 25c; Bargain Nights Admission 10c

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 30-31:

"BOY TROUBLE," Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, Donald O'Connor, Billy Lee. BARGAIN NIGHTS, Admission 10c.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, APRIL 1-2:

"ROUGH RIDERS ROUND-UP," Roy Rogers, Mary Hart, Raymond Hutton. Saturday Matinee, 2:30 p. m. Admission 10c and 15c.

MONDAY, APRIL 3:—CLOSED

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4-5:

"BLONDIE," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, Gene Lockhart.



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