

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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WHY CITIES WANT TO GROW

In discussing why newspapers like to see their home cities grow, the Eugene News says:

This question the other day from a friend who seemed content to ease back and let progress take its course without expending any too much effort.

We thought back over our experiences, delved a bit into history and drew some conclusions.

Once we cease to grow, we start to go.

What better example of this truism than the history of the Chinese race. They had everything first and held nothing—quit when the job was half done and slipped into a weak nation, the prey of all around her.

Look at the list of firsts China one time enjoyed, yet did nothing with them:

They developed inoculation for small pox, but lost millions from the dread disease because they didn't make it compulsory. They knew about artificial incubation of eggs but didn't perfect an incubator. They invented a compass, which rusted from disuse. They used the astrolabe, but were not observers of world affairs.

The Chinese cut the first movable type, made the first pulp paper, when the rest of the world used cave walls and skins, yet never popularized reading nor education. They invented gunpowder, but fought with bows and arrows. So they went.

They failed to follow through. Started many things but failed through lack of enthusiasm sufficient to urge them on—they ceased to grow through lack of interest.

As long as men in this city have the courage to get out and do things we will not cease to grow.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR STABLE EXPANSION

With the practical assurance that work is to start on two local reservoirs under the flood control project, Cottage Grove stands in line for stable expansion and not the type of the boom that is usually created by mining or oil activity. Employees connected with the construction of the reservoirs must be housed and fed. The housing will either be done in this locality or elsewhere, depending on the attitude of the public.

With proper cooperation local residents will have a chance to benefit, but probably not to make a "killing"; merchants will have or should have the incentive to modernize business buildings and possibly add to their stocks of goods. Others looking for an investment can profitably build new homes, although of course the matter of building homes could be overdone.

More substantial citizens might be induced to come here to live with the completion of the contemplated improvements. With all the good and the bad, many strangers are so impressed with the possibilities of living here that numbers would locate in this section, if given the proper encouragement.

FOR SAFER TRAVEL

A Cottage Grove resident failed to appreciate an editorial appearing in a Medford newspaper last week, wherein the Medford writer advises his neighbors in southern Oregon that the only safe way to go from Medford to Portland is by train. This writer it appears hit a bad day to travel to Portland and chanced to see a minor accident five miles above Cottage Grove. The weather and the accident together led him to issue the above advice.

It has been our observation that with some people the better the traveling conditions are the more accidents occur, due not so much to the road conditions as to taking unnecessary chances.

And that brings us to the thought that improvements are badly needed along many sections of highway 99, which for the benefit of the tourist unaccustomed to traveling on this kind of road. So far communities along the 99 route have not been particularly enthusiastic to bring about these improvements, despite the efforts of the Pacific highway association. The southern portion of this highway is trying on the car driver, who has been accustomed to straight roads.

The MacDonald plan, which would standardize the Pacific highway as well as other major highways would bring about the changes needed and would give a greater influx of tourists up the Willamette valley, who otherwise are turned back or told to travel some other highway at Grants Pass.

DOWN THE RIVER FOR THE AMERICAN SHINGLE INDUSTRY

Editorial in *Crow's Lumber Digest*, June 15, 1939
The shingle industry in Oregon and Washington, sold down the river in the new trade treaty with Great Britain, starts its deportation trip day after tomorrow.

To enumerate in detail the advantages which the British Columbia shingle manufacturers have in production costs would only be to repeat facts that are common knowledge to everyone except the politicians in Washington, who, if they know, do not care.

Employees in the United States shingle mills are the best paid of any branch of the lumber industry and work the shortest hours. They are for the most part American citizens with families to support and children to educate.

Our Oriental Exclusion Act was designed to protect the American workman from the unfair competition of Chinese, Japanese and Hindu labor. Is not the purpose of this law defeated when the product of cheap Oriental labor is allowed to come into our country free and compete with the same product of well paid American labor? It is true that not all of the employees in the British Columbia shingle mills are Orientals, but there are enough, together with a lower average wage for white labor, to constitute such an edge in production cost that when there is not sufficient consumption in the American markets to absorb the maximum combined output of the shingle mills in British Columbia, Oregon and Washington, the American pro-

AIRVIEW OF NEW YORK FAIR AS IT IS TODAY



A New York World's Fair 1939 flying cameraman took this aerial photograph of the Perisphere and Trylon at the Theme Center of the Fair just as the final rivet was being driven in the 200-foot sphere. In the foreground is the New York City Building, now serving as the

Summer City Hall, while behind the Perisphere may be seen Constitution Mall, extending to the Lagoon of Nations and the Federal group of buildings on the far side of the grounds.

ducers and their American employees will find it utterly impossible to continue on their present standard.

It is a maddening situation. Our camps and mills are paying the highest wages and working the shortest hours for the lumber industry of any place in the world, so much so that already a majority of the mills are insolvent and growing more so every day as they struggle along trying to do the impossible. Then on top of it all the government opens the doors and grants the British Columbia mills unrestricted access to our domestic markets so that from now on they will tell the American mills what they shall receive for their shingles and how much of the business in their own country they may have. It is a condition which, reversed, the Canadian government would not tolerate for a minute.

FOR MASCULINE APPROVAL

Women are accused of going to great lengths to ensnare men in their supposedly wily ways, and while most of us would vehemently deny the use of such tactics, it is a good policy to plan family meals with the men in mind.

Most men need their meals planned for them too. With their insatiable desire for meat, gravy, and potatoes, and almost universal leanings toward chocolate cake and apple pie for dessert, they would leave little room for fresh fruits and vegetables which, with milk and eggs, are essential in every person's diet. Men usually like milk to drink, so don't forget to serve your husband as well as the children and yourself.

If the men in your household think salads are sissy... and some of them we admit are... break them in easy to their endless glories. They couldn't refuse a chicken or tuna fish salad, and there surely is nothing effeminate about a tasty macaroni salad. After a while you will have them eating fruit and gelatin salads right out of your hand and asking for more.

Don't ever be guilty of serving limp salads. They must stand on their own two feet and fairly shout their freshness. The lettuce, or whatever other greens you use, must be crisp or you waste your time with salad concoctions. As a matter of fact, for best results all salad ingredients should be cold and kept that way until time for serving.

Vegetables have a definite place in salads. Think of the array and endless variety that can be prepared from carrots, tomatoes, peppers, peas, beans, celery, lettuce, cucumbers, beets and onions. And what could be better than shredded cabbage with a sour cream dressing for your next roast beef dinner?

ANOTHER FISH STORY

ROME, Italy (IPS)—Another evidence of the decline in living standards in states which depend on economic planning appeared in this country recently when women's shoes made of fish skin were placed on exhibit. The exhibition marked the first step in a campaign to encourage the use of inferior shoes, and conserve this country's inadequate supply of leather.

The odd marine footwear was displayed as a feature of a Fishery Fair held on Ancona on the east coast of Italy.

Italy Has Choice Fruits

Italian fruits are among the world's finest. Especially choice are the big, sweet cherries. They have grapes as large as plums, plums as large as lemons, lemons as large as grapefruit. The raspberries are a tasty little home-grown item. It is a sort of combination plum and apricot.

week that his sister, Mrs. Edith Robbins of Colorado passed away quite suddenly with a heart ailment.

The Steth family have moved their household goods in the Brumbaugh place.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hastings visited in Portland last week with relatives. Mrs. Roy Jensen of that city returned with them for a visit.

The Blue Mt. school board held their election and reelected all former directors. Directors are Geo. Crosby, Bert Myers, Arnold Duerst, with Faye Taylor as clerk.

Mrs. Minnie Connolly, Gene Morris, Jackie and Kenneth Kennedy attended a party Saturday

night at the E. C. Evanson home at Gowdyville.

"Choir practice was out early tonight, wasn't it?" said the chorister's wife. "How did it happen?"

"Oh," replied her husband, "somebody blew an auto horn outside and a minute later the male quartet was all that was left."

Short Plumbing Shop
Plumbing Equipment
New and Used

Mosby Creek

A group of ladies of this neighborhood met at the Mrs. James Lebow home Thursday and gave a shower for Mrs. Ruby Birch. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Birch received many nice gifts.

Mrs. Jessie Gilchrist of Hebron and Donna Craig of Lancaster, California, are spending this week at the Fred Overton home.

The Walden school board held an election last week with Fred Overton, Cliff Lebow and George Hastings as directors and Mrs. Ada Overton as Clerk for the coming year.

A. C. Ball received word last

Celebrate



Go Places

But— Be Careful!

In the maze of traffic accidents, there are thousands of cars unsafe to drive.

Don't take chances with unsafe cars; when our used cars are so reasonable.

- 1936 Ford touring sedan \$465.00
- 1935 Ford touring sedan, radio, heater \$385.00
- 1937 Dodge touring sedan, heater, very clean car \$485.00
- 1937 Plymouth coupe, heater radio, very good car \$375.00
- 1935 Plymouth sed \$265.00
- 1929 Ford roadster \$125.00

MARTIN MOTORS

Your Favorite Dealer



- Potato Chips 15c Size 2 pkgs. 25c
- Ritz Crackers Large pkg. 19c
- Pork & Beans Armour's NO. 219 CAN 10c
- Wheat Pops Large pkg. 2 for 15c
- Orange Juice 12-oz. tin 5c
- Silver Oleo 2 pounds 25c

Pure Santos
COFFEE
For Delicious
Iced Coffee
2 lbs. 29c

PICNIC SUPPLIES
PLATES
CUPS
NAPKINS
SPOONS
FORKS
Pkg. **9c**

- Melons KLONDIKE Guaranteed Lb. 2 1/4c
- Oranges Valencia Juicy 3 dozen 23c
- Bananas Golden Ripe 4 pounds 25c
- Lettuce Crisp Solid 3 heads 10c
- Carrots Local Crisp 3 bunches 10c
- Tomatoes Local Hot House 3 lbs. 10c

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