

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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W. C. MARTIN

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CHANGES BRING NEW METHODS

Changing times have brought about new methods of doing business and the changes time has wrought applies to the farmer, the merchant and the laborer. We can't do business on the same basis of ten years ago because there are so many factors entering into the picture that were not necessary to consider ten years back and all the wishing for the bygone days won't make our wishes come true.

We must face new conditions even though the community in which we live experiences a slow growth or no growth at all. In view of these circumstances, most of us prefer to take our chances on the changes growth brings because growth brings new opportunities.

WPA ROLLS CUT

WPA rolls will be further cut according to press dispatches and all workers employed for eighteen months or more must take a thirty day vacation. Whether a worker will be reemployed after the thirty day period will depend on his individual need.

So far relief rolls have been difficult to cut and where the great majority of workers would much rather be in private employment there are a few who have made no effort to get off the relief rolls and find work elsewhere. And such experience in trying to administer relief is nothing unusual, its just human nature.

YES—BANKS WANT TO MAKE LOANS!

A short time ago Gurden Edwards, director of the research council of the American Bankers' Association, had an extensive survey made to find out just how interested banks are in making loans. And here, according to the published report, it was found:

1. A very high percentage of commercial banks are making active efforts to stimulate the use of bank credit by both business concerns and individuals.

2. They have made liberal adaptations of their loaning methods and policies to meet varied requirements of individuals and business concerns applying for credit.

3. The needs of small borrowers in the fields of business and personal finance alike are being well taken care of by the commercial banks.

This shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone who has thought about banking. Loans are commercial banks' main source of livelihood. They pay the overhead and the profits, if any. They help the community to grow, which is necessary to the growth of the bank.

No banks want to refuse any loans but there is a percentage of loan applications which must be refused—because they are unsound or unsafe, would endanger the depositors' savings, and perhaps be illegal. After all, the banker doesn't own the money, and the protection of his depositors, who do own it, must come first. But that doesn't obviate the fact that banks are more than eager to make sound loans, for any productive, legal purpose.

A Kentucky man, who got his first haircut at 83 years of age when he went to town to vote, did not like the hair tonic the barber put on his hair, which proves that maybe barbers have been overcharging for the tonic.

"If, in order to combat the notion that American young people need to look for guidance to that dictatorial regime which is the embodiment of Communism, it is felt necessary to set up counterorganizations among youth, let such organizations have the sponsorship of leaders whose devotion to American institutions has been tested."—Raymond Moley.

AAA Farm Range Same as Last Year

No major changes are contemplated for 1940 in either the AAA farm or range programs, according to Oregon delegates who have returned from national AAA planning conferences.

Farmers of the nation are "well satisfied with the farm program just as it is, and don't want any major changes next year," said Will Steen of Milton, who recently returned from Washington, D. C. "It looks as though the program for 1940 will be very little different from the one in operation right now."

Robert Weir of Lakeview, state committee member who recently attended a national range conference at Hot Springs, South Dakota, announced that ranch operators generally desire no major changes in their 1940 program.

Weir said that increased emphasis will be laid next year on deferred grazing as a recommended range practice, and replacing of natural sagebrush with good range grass also will be stressed.

Steen said that one of the

MILL WOOD FOR SALE—

Block, Planer and Slab
Wood at Chamber's Mill
A. L. THOMAS

changes recommended in the farm program for 1940 is designed to aid the small farmer by providing for a minimum allowance of \$20 which he can earn by performing soil conserving and soil building practices.

The committee chairman said that one of the outstanding benefits to Oregon from the farm program has been its aid in keeping wheat prices up. Without the farm program, he said, wheat in eastern Oregon on July 29, for example, would have been but 18 cents a bushel.

"The wheat price in Oregon normally is based on the world market," he said. "The price in Liverpool, England, on July 29, was 49½ cents a bushel, lowest in many years. Latest figures show that it costs about 31½ cents a bushel to ship wheat from eastern Oregon to Liverpool. Deduct 31½ cents from 49½ cents and you have 18 cents. That's what we'd be getting today if it weren't for the government program. Instead, however, our price is based on the general loan value of 60 cents, and in addition we get benefit payments totaling 28 cents a bushel."

Tire Trouble?

We repair 'em for less.
Used Truck and Car Tires
in stock in popular and unpopular sizes.

OK Tire Shop

Oregon Shakespeareans Entertain Fair Crowds



A prevue to Oregon's famed annual Shakespearean Festival was given World Fair crowds in San Francisco when Angus Bowmer and his Oregon Shakespearean Festival Players presented a guest performance of the "Taming of the Shrew" in the Federal Theatre Playhouse at the Federal Building on Treasure Island, this week. The fifth annual Festival will be held in Ashland, Oregon August 4-13. Pictured above are Angus Bowmer, director, Dorothy Pruitt, popular member of the Shakespearean group and William Cottrell, former Hollywood motion picture and radio personality.

Steen pointed out that benefits wheat prices have not been at the expense of consumers, since there has been no rise in the price of bread.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Annual Livestock Tour
Lane County Livestock club members completed a 300 mile tour to the Washington and Yamhill counties, July 31, August 1 and 2. This is the annual Willamette Valley counties 4-H livestock tour in which livestock club members are given an opportunity for livestock judging practice and for camping out under camping conditions.

They visited and judged the Jersey herd at S. V. Drago's farm at McMinnville, the Holstein herd at the Dave Waddell farm at Amity. They spent the first night of their trip at the L. S. Lorenzen farm at Dayton.

On Tuesday, August 1st, they judged Poland China hogs at the Herbert Willard farm at Dayton, Poland China hogs at the A. J. Evers farm in Hillsboro, inspected the irrigation, management practice and bulb growing at the Warrens farm on Gales creek.

Wednesday, August 2nd, they judged Jerseys at the Haag brothers farm and Chester White hogs at Hornecker and Sons at Hillsboro. After lunch club members were conducted through the Maling freezing plant of Hillsboro and returned home.

Those making the tour from Lane county included David Potter of Walterville, Bert Denham of Garden Way, Donald Michael of Thurston, Vernon and Gerald Flanagan of Meadowview, Louis Bailey of Meadowview, Milton Richardson of Franklin, Walter Robertson, Nickey Sumich and Francis Parker all of Blachly, Wesley Martin, Gene Martin and Willard Martin all of Ada, and R. C. Kuehner, county club agent.

The county dairy judging team to represent Lane county at the state fair in the dairy judging contest, from which the team will be selected to represent Oregon at the national dairy show, included Gerald Flanagan, Francis Parker, Nickey Sumich, and Walter Robertson. Three of these four members will eventually constitute the team, and the fourth will be the alternate.

Vernon Flanagan of Meadowview was the high point man on the judging tour.

JULY BIG MONTH

SALEM, Ore.—July was another big month for the Oregon state Employment Service. Placements totaled 5,754 and in addition, 4,517 casuals went back to work, boosting the total to more than 10,000.

It was the third big month in a row, figures presented to the state unemployment compensation commission by Director L. C. Stoll showed, and 72 per cent of the jobs taken were in private industry.

July placements fell 23 per cent from June, but officials pointed out that this was due to the fact much of the agricultural seasonal labor had been placed prior to July. However, the oncoming hop picking season in the Independence area was expected to keep August well up on the placement roster.

Sentinel want ads pull.

London

Mrs. Norval Williams has received word of the death of her brother's wife, Mrs. Leslie McKeel, in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. McKeel lived here a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Love and daughter of Phoenix, Arizona, visited last week at the home of Mrs. Love's brother, LeRoy Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Banton and Harvey Shipp attended church services in Eugene Sunday and later were guests at the Louis Strobeck home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hobwood spent the week end at Mapleton. Their son Lyle, who had been visiting there, returned home with them.

The Howard Cox family recently moved here from Jacksonville.

Norval Williams cut his knee quite badly recently while cutting timber for W. A. Woodard.

Mrs. W. L. Townsend and son Clifford visited Thursday at the W. C. Townsend home near Leaburg.

Louise Goodwin came home Saturday to spend a few days with home folk. She was accompanied by Fern and Darrel Paswater.

George Green left Monday for Seattle on a business trip.

Lyman Adams of Cottage Grove was a guest Sunday at the George Sutherland home.

Hebron

The Jolly Workers will meet all day August 16th at the home of Mrs. Owen Wilson with Mrs. Floyd Haden as co-hostess. A potluck lunch will be served. About 21 met last week with Mmes. Gilchrist and Hersey.

Those at work in the bean fields are Mmes. Ernest Heaton, Bert Tullar, Earl Marcy and their children.

Miss Juanita Marcy returned from Portland recently, having completed a course of treatment for her eyes.

Miss Miriam Piper attended a picnic Saturday in the city park of Cottage Grove when schoolmates of the 80's held a reunion.

Mrs. John Keibelbeck, with her children Florence and Carl, visited in Roseburg Sunday with a brother, John Pieser, an over-seas veteran of the World war.

Mrs. Ben Finseth was over from Dexter Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Neno Perini, and a daughter, Miss Lemoine McKee.

Miss Katie Gilchrist returned home recently from two months of travel, in company with three young women who teach with her in the Chiloquin schools. Points of interest were the San Francisco and New York fairs.

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Thrift-Wise

Cottage Grove, Ore.

WE HAVE MOVED

The New Car Department, The Service Department and the Used Car Department
Now Located at
942 to 960 Olive Street

SCHERER BUICK CO.

WHERE BETTER USED CARS ARE SOLD

the Gulf cities, Quebec, Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C., and historical Jamestown, Virginia, Boston, etc. Miss Katie called on Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Edwards in North Dakota and Mrs. Leonard Mitka, nee Kathleen Kappauf, Jago.

Mosby Creek

Mrs. Joe Perkins Jr. spent last week at Camp Clewax on the coast with the Home Economics club ladies.

Mrs. Walter Stet gave a stork shower last Thursday at her home, honoring her daughter, Mrs. Jack McCain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scott and daughter of Creswell spent Sunday at the Floyd Jones home.

Mrs. Erma Castle and children have moved into the Howard Conn house and the Conn family have moved to Dorena.

Mrs. Grace Johnson has accepted a job at the Wirth Laundry in Cottage Grove and started work last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pacholke of Blue Mt. attended the grange picnic at Lang grove Sunday.

The Harris family have left for Springfield to work in the bean yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brainard and family of Oakland, California have been visiting at the Butte Mooney home.



Pork and Beans 3 tins 25c

Phillips—No. 2½ tins

Deviled Meats 2 tins 5c

No. ¼ tins

Peanut Butter 2 pound jar 25c

Pineapple Juice 3 tins 25c

Potato Chips 2 packages 25c

Large 15c Packages

PAPER

Plates

Cups

Napkins

Towels

Pkg.

9c

Ritz

Crackers

Large pkg. 19c

Lemons Sunkist Dozen 25c

Oranges Dozen 15c

Sweet Juicy Sunkist

Grapefruit 3 for 10c

Refreshing

Bananas 4 pounds 25c

Add to Any Salad

Bill's Super Market

Phone 40

Free Delivery

Hello Everybody!

I THINK THE STUDIO OUGHT TO INSTALL A "MIKE" IN MY BATH ROOM— I'M ALWAYS IN MY BEST VOICE HERE!



Don't think because we carry fine merchandise you cannot afford to come here. Our prices are designed to afford you a great deal more for your money.

25c Woodbury Powder and 25c Perfume, both for 25c

Jergen Lotion and All-purpose Cream, 75c value 39c

50c Family Pack Stationery 75 envelopes & sheets 25c

Shick Razor with 8 blades and 25c Lifebuoy Shave Cream 49c

Photograph Albums 25c — 49c — 89c

50c U.S.P., 5 lbs. EPSOM SALTS 25c

50c VITALIS 39c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c

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