

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Established 1889.
Published Every Thursday at
25 North Sixth Street.

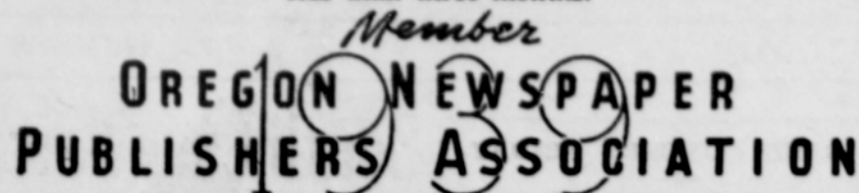
W. C. MARTIN

Editor-Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Cash in Advance)

In Lane-Douglas Counties	Outside Lane-Douglas Counties
One Year \$1.50	One Year \$2.00
Six Months .80	Six Months 1.25
Three Months .50	Three Months .65

Foreign rate 50 cents year additional. No subscription accepted for less than three months.



WHY THE CURFEW?

Why ring a bell or blow a whistle at a given hour in the evening when nobody seems to pay any attention to the signal any more? Perhaps there was a time when ringing a bell made the children in streets and alleys think of getting home, but the signal has lost its purpose; at least from all observations.

Radio comedians and others defining a small town refer to it as one where the curfew rings. Well if that is all the bell or siren is accomplishing, this community might as well discontinue it. It might be more appropriate to change the hour for the siren and make it 12:00 o'clock noon instead of 9:00 p. m.

MUNICIPALITIES VS. NATIONAL FUNDS

For several years cities and municipalities in sections of the nation have raced to see who could get the greatest amount of federal money for municipal improvements. Realizing there must be a curb somewhere and that we must find a stopping place to such expenditures, there is a sentiment growing against spending federal monies for something that might be financed otherwise. A number of communities have recently launched plans to finance their own improvements.

As evidence that pride in municipal financial responsibility is growing, an editorial in the Bucyrus Telegraph-Forum of Bucyrus, Ohio, points out in no uncertain terms that Bucyrus citizens should build a proposed swimming pool in the old American way, from their own financial resources, instead of asking the federal government to make them a donation to build such a project. In concluding the editorial, Editor Peters says:

"For six years it has been declared in this and probably every other American community, that 'we might as well get ours; if we don't some other community will.' . . . That is why we have today a \$40,000,000,000 indebtedness against our unborn generations. The limit has been reached. It is time for communities to take hold of themselves and begin plugging for improvements as communities plugged for improvements for 150 years. —Not so many years ago Bucyrus built a new high school building. Before that the city built a number of grade school buildings. The government didn't help build them. We built them ourselves and we paid for them. . . . Why can't Bucyrus return to that era of independence of community spirit, get a swimming pool and pay for it without kissing the feet of a gang of politicians? What was done for 150 years can be done if we have not sacrificed our last speck of resourcefulness and independence. . . ."

Editor Peters puts the issue plainly. Are our towns and cities going to continue on the municipal pauper list, or are they going to again take pride in being self-supporting, independent and solvent political subdivisions?

SMOKE OF HUMAN CARELESSNESS

Out of the lumber code adopted in the days of the ill-fated NRA has been developed a "Forest Practice Handbook," whose provisions are voluntarily accepted by the West Coast Lumbermen's association and Pacific Northwest Loggers' association. In addition fire protection provisions set forth therein have been largely written into state law in Oregon and Washington.

Fire fighting equipment and precautionary measures are specified. There are requirements in handbook or statute pertaining to snag-felling and slash disposal. And the requirements are directed not only at fire prevention but at operations that impair restocking.

Reports covering the year 1937 reveal that inspectors found a compliance of 91.4 per cent of operators with fire equipment rules covering 96.1 per cent of the area logged. In snag-felling (required by law in Oregon, voluntary in Washington) 70.8 per cent of operators fully complied on 81.1 per cent of the logged area. In slash disposal there was an 82 per cent of operator compliance covering 90.5 per cent of logged area.

And in the entire Douglas fir region, state inspectors found a 99 per cent compliance by operators with restocking provisions embracing more than 99 per cent of the logged area.

It thus appears that but for the fire hazard that attends new growth, the later logged areas would return to forest coverage with such aid as man can give to willing nature.

Thus, too, the point is again emphasized, that the tragedy of fire is a tragedy in logged-off land as it is a tragedy in green timber.

The news pages, as is common at this time of year, tell of fires in merchantable timber and of fires in previous burns and logged areas. The money loss in the green timber can be computed. That in the other regions cannot be expressed in so many dollars and cents, but it is of regrettable proportions in its destruction of new growth. The smoke of these fires is in the air. It is mainly the smoke of human carelessness.

Roads and trails make the forest more accessible to the public year by year. And greatest number of fires are caused by the forest-using public. We may console ourselves somewhat that destruction of timber resources by fire would be greater than it is were it not for prevention practices of government, state and lumber interests. For this purpose there was spent in 1937, outside of the national forests, in the two states, more than \$1,500,000. The year is typical, but sums so spent vary with the activity of the logging industry, for they include such hazard reductions as snag-felling and slash-disposal.

Forest fire prevention is on a costly basis and approaches a scientific status. Yet there remains the human element that neither money nor scientific precautions can wholly eliminate. An impressive need is that those who travel through formerly forested regions, as well as those who pass through or visit the virgin stands, realize that the spark of match or cigarette, or campfire, may mean the burning up of dollars that would otherwise be their own indirect but inevitable share in the safety and prosperity of a major industry.—The Oregonian.

CORN DRYING PRACTICAL

Dehydration of Oregon grown corn has been proved by experimental work to be a money-saving enterprise, says Everett Davis, extension agricultural engineer at

O.S.C. Oregon at the present time imports most of its corn, transportation charges averaging \$10 per ton. Experimental results indicate that locally grown corn can be dried at a cost of only \$4 or \$5 per ton.

Tourist Traffic Increases for July

Non-resident motor vehicle registrations in Oregon during the month of July totaled 31,721, an increase of 3,042 over the registration for the same month a year ago, Earl Snell, secretary of state, said recently.

Registration for the year to date totaled 84,735 cars, compared to 81,175 for the same period in 1938. The increase this July is approximately ten per cent.

Cave City registered the largest number of visiting cars, reporting 5,305. Ashland was second with 4,305 and Brookings was third with 3,487. Others in the first ten were Grants Pass, 1,881; Medford, 1,600; Umatilla, 1,521; Bend, 1,224; Gold Beach, 1,175; Klamath Falls, 1,116; Arlington, 964.

There were 14,981 California cars registered in the state during the month, to bring that state's total for the year to date to 40,016. Washington cars totaled 4,876; Canada cars totaled 1,203, and there was one each from China, Singapore, Central America, South America and the Dutch West Indies.

STATE UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE TO HOLD EXAMS

SALEM, Ore. — Examinations for 35 vacancies in 12 positions to be filled by the state unemployment compensation commission were announced by the Board of Examiners Saturday.

The list of positions is topped by that of personnel and training supervisor, salary range for which is \$2700 to \$3300 a year. Until recently these duties were performed by different individuals, but the commission decided to combine them.

Other positions include personnel technician, supervisor of research and statistics, senior statistician, junior statistician, statistical clerk, supervisor of tabulating service, senior tabulating machine operator, junior tabulating machine operator, supervising key punch operator, key punch operator, and bookkeeping machine operator.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and must have resided in the State of Oregon for six months immediately preceding the final date for filing applications, according to Professor William Griffith, supervisor of examinations.

Competition will be state-wide and the time and place of examinations will be announced when the applicants are notified of their eligibility based upon minimum requirements of education and experience. Examinations will be held at La Grande, Klamath Falls, Salem, and Portland.

QUINTUPLETS COMING TO OREGON STATE FAIR

The quintuplets are coming to the Oregon state fair and their names are Yvonne, Emile, Annette, Marie and Cecile. But that's as far as resemblance to the famous Dionnes goes, unless one wants to consider that they are girls. The quintuplets that will be shown at the state fair, which opens in Salem Labor day and closes September 10, are Nubian doe kids, born to Illahee Zita, a registered goat owned by Mrs. Margaretha Steiger of Portland. So far as is known, these are the only goat doe quintuplets ever born in America.

Bookkeeping Outfits. Sentinel.

NOTICE TO BARGAIN SEEKERS!

We have recently traded for a number of very fine used cars.—Most any type you might desire—

COUPES, SEDANS, COACHES

They are "Real McCoy's" Priced right and Moving fast. See our stock today, the best selection in town. Convenient Terms.

McCOY'S GARAGE

30 South Seventh Cottage Grove, Ore.

Thanksgiving Date Moved Up a Week

CAMPOBELLO, N. B. — Arriving at the Roosevelt summer home on his cruise in quest of coolness, the president Monday disclosed that he was going to tear Thanksgiving day loose from a tradition as old as the one against a third term.

By custom Thanksgiving day has been proclaimed each year by succeeding presidents for the last Thursday in November. This year it will be on the next to last Thursday.

The change is the result, the president said, of many complaints he has received that the last Thursday Thanksgiving is too far after Labor day, too close to Christmas. He consulted the law and found no rule to establish what day the nation's thanks should be observed, so he decided to place it more evenly between Labor day and Christmas.

Saginaw

Mrs. Bertha Powell and children of Eugene visited with friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stalder and children of Delight Valley spent Sunday evening at the Lawrence Montieth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Queener and Ed Queener spent the week end at Sweet Home.

Little Bobbie Russell broke an arm while swinging one day last week.

The Friendly Neighbors club met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Sharon last week. The next meeting will be an all-day meeting to quilt, with a pot-luck dinner at noon at the home of Mrs. Helen Russell.

Frank Clark of Milton, spent Thursday and Friday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Velma, Vivian and Virgil Pollock spent Thursday and Friday at Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keene and children spent the week end at the W. A. Keene home at Thornton Corners.

Earl Curtis of Cottage Grove visited with friends here recently.

Billie Keene of Creswell spent the week with his cousin, Delmer Benston.

Sentinel want ads pull.

Lorane

Lorane grange held a meeting last week. W. I. Seales reported on the power projects. F. D. Petzold of Central will discuss the Bonneville project at the next regular meeting, August 22. The meeting will be open to the public. H. E. C. chairman Edith Dunn announced a meeting to be held August 15. Refreshments committee for August 22 are W. C. Singhose, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Ashley and Merle Allender. A large number of Lorane grangers attended a picnic given by Dorena grange recently.

The large dairy barn on the Earl McNutt ranch about ten miles north of Lorane on the Eugene road was burned Sunday afternoon. The barn had recently been filled with hay. A large barn was burned in the same location about three years ago.

E. H. Gowing was taken suddenly ill while working in the woods Thursday and was taken

to a Eugene hospital where his condition is quite serious.

L. S. Dey ran a limb through the muscle under his arm recently.

Mrs. Joseph Kempston ran a pitch-fork in her foot recently.

Nadine and Maxine Earls have returned to their home at Dexter after spending several weeks with their grandparents.

Harry Farrar's parents and sister from Kansas City are spending two weeks at the Farrar home.

CORONA Portable Typewriter, ideal for school use, The Sentinel.

Stop-Wear Lubrication
Triton Motor Oil
Union 76 Gasoline
Tires and Batteries
HERB ADAMS SERVICE STATION
522 Fifth St., on Highway

MAYTAG
Washing Machines
MONTAG
Circulators
Cool Mornings Call for
A Little Heat
Graber - Gettys
Dependable Hardware

Equipment
Wax Paper 1000 ft. roll 9c
Heavy—Vanity Fair
Paper Plates Pkg. 9c
Atlas—Dozen to the Pkg.
PaperNapkins Pkg. 9c
Belmont—Assorted Colors
Paper Cups Pkg. 9c
Dixies—Sanitary and Convenient
Wood Cutlery Pkg. 9c
Forks and Spoons
Paper Towels Pkg. 9c
Tidy—150 Towels in Roll
Beverages
Coca Cola 6 btl. ctn 25c
In Handy 6-Bottle Carton
Root Beer 6 bottles 25c
Hiels—With Real Root Juices
Pineapple Juice
Doles Unsweated
Rich in Vitamins
3 tins 25c
Tomato Juice 22c
Standby—Pressed from Vine-Ripe Fruit

FOODS FOR YOUR PICNIC BASKET
Schilling's Coffee
Fresh As the Wings of Morning
Pound 25c
Nalley's Table Queen
Salad Dressing
Fresher, Richer, Better
Qt. 23c
Peanut Butter
Delicious Spread for Sandwiches
Qt. 25c
Libby's Corned Beef
Sliced for Cold-Plate Lunch 12-oz. tin 18c
Pork and Beans 3 No. 2½ tins 25c
Phillips, With Delicious Tomato Sauce
Flour Golden Heart 49-pound bag \$1.19
Guaranteed All-Purpose Flour
Crackers Crisp Salted Delights 2 lbs. 14c
Sugar Pure Cane 10 pounds 49c

Fruits and Vegetables
GRAPEFRUIT Fancy Sunkist 6 for 25c
ORANGES Sweet Juicy Sunkist Dozen 15c
LEMONS Choice Quality Dozen 15c
GREEN BEANS Fancy Blue Lakes 3 lbs. 25c
Picnic Meats
Weiners 2 lbs. 39c
That Are Really Different
Picnics Pound 16c
Mild Sugar Cure, Half or Whole
Lunch Meats lb. 23c
Assorted—Sliced
Bill's Super Market
Free Delivery Phone 40