

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.

OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

THE ENGINEER'S REPORT

Proponents of the proposal to establish a PUD in Lane county would give the impression that the State Hydroelectric commission fully approved and encouraged the establishment of a People's Utility District in this area. PUD proponents spread a self conjured opinion that the state body, in its initial report is thoroughly in accord with the proposed district formation and that its engineers "guarantee" a profitable operation of same should such a district become a fact.

A close perusal of the Hydroelectric commission report however, shows any such complete approval by that state department to be entirely lacking and the report no more than a summary of future possibilities wholly surrounded by phraseology of "ifs," "whens" and "whereases."

The commission's findings and its engineers reports are based almost in their entirety upon later contingencies and assumptions beyond present actualities of operation and consumption of electrical power in the Lane county PUD area proposed to be formed. The words "potential" and "assumed" are most generally and frequently used in reference to "expectations" of what might be the success of any PUD operation in Lane county. Many other statements of the many page report will be found reserved upon conditions of an undeterminable future.

"Should" the proposed PUD distribution become so and so and "should" the operation of a PUD district include such and such, none of which is now existing or possible of any certain, secure expansion, the undertaking might be expected to be profitable. That is the only true impression that can be taken from the commission report. There can be found in it little or no settled and definite statements of security for any profitable operation of a Lane county people's utility district that are not countered with certain reservations. That word "should" alone, not counting the many other types of "ifs and ands" expression continuous throughout the report, must certainly show to any close reader the true and actual attitude of the state body and its engineers in their findings. The report can seriously be taken as little more than a recital of an idea placed before the commission for contemplation and not as any full statement of fact, approval or encouragement the proponents of the PUD would endeavor to claim for it.

If our state authorities and engineers, after investigation, can make no definite declaration on the Lane county PUD idea without indulging in reservations and assumptions based only on future possibilities of a hoped for development beyond the most rosy imagination—surely there is no sane thing for every intelligent voter in Lane county to do but to vote the PUD proposal when election date rolls around. That is to vote a safe and secure "No" against it.

FUTURE PROBLEMS

A man remarked the other day that the Willamette valley was largely passing to big scale farming with the tractor and similar equipment replacing the small farmer. The small farmer is being replaced by the farmer with tractors and farming equipment capable of farming several hundred acres. Fences have been or will be torn down, farm dwellings abandoned while the land owner or tenant who formerly operated from 30 to 160 acres will move out of the community in most cases, into the cities and towns.

What is happening in the Willamette valley, has happened or will happen in many other farming sections of the United States. The dispossessed farmer, no longer able to operate a rented or owned farm, usually turns to the WPA for aid, unless he is exceptionally resourceful and thus the WPA increases its membership, not willingly on the part of the farmer, but the increase is made just the same. Nobody can be blamed for this particular situation; a situation brought about by a change in methods of farming; the same changes have occurred in other lines of industry.

In the last analysis, it means those who have positions or jobs or means of support, must help those who have not. This help might come from a direct source, but usually it comes in the form of taxes and so far as we can see, there is little likelihood that the tax burden will be lowered. It is a better bet to say the chances are good taxes will be raised, at least until we have passed the adjustment period for we can't see people starve.

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

Despite the fact that the government has taken over the operation of a number of functions, formerly considered in the field of private endeavor, the mass of American citizens are still in favor of the capitalistic system that has enabled this country to enjoy the highest standard of living of any nation in the world. The opinion isn't divided along party lines in the thought that ordinarily there is less efficiency and more room for politics in any enterprise controlled and operated by a government, whether such government be a federal, county, state or municipality. In such operations, the employees are not rated always on whether or not they are capable and efficient, but more often according to the kind of politicians they are and a politician may know how to apparently cater to the public, but in so doing may not do their particular task efficiently, measured in terms of private industry, where those responsible sink or swim with the success of the individual firm.

Business, whether big or small, must so operate toward policies that will bring permanent success and good will: It must be fair to employees. Business executives, however, have not always seen fit to do this. Most of them who have not followed a squarely cut, straight-forward policy, are no longer in the picture and with them has passed the firm they represented. Individually-owned businesses are not without a stigma, however, at the same time these businesses have been more successfully operated than attempts to conduct the same enterprises by collective effort.

And if you don't believe this statement, look at the efforts to establish socialism and other isms in Europe and see if they have not passed from the hands of the people into dictatorships.

Vitamin A for Safety's Sake

For safety's sake! Get plenty of Vitamin A. For goodness' sake! Get your vitamin A from pure, wholesome ice cream.

Statistics show us that automobile accidents at night cause three times as many deaths as those during the day, in proportion to the amount of traffic. One reason for this difference is a condition known as night blindness, caused directly by vitamin A deficiency. This means then—strange as it may seem—that vitamin A is of major importance in the picture of traffic safety.

The visual purple of the eye is a substance which is sensitive to light. When exposed to either daylight or bright artificial light, the visual purple is continually bleached. Medical research has shown that when the diet of an individual is lacking in sufficient vitamin A, the visual purple fails to regenerate properly, and difficulty in seeing at night results. On the other hand, when vitamin A is available, the visual purple is regenerated almost as rapidly as the light bleaches it.

Good brakes, good tires, careful automobile construction are all of importance in traffic safety. But the ability of the driver to see is equally important—if not more so. The driver must be able to adapt his vision in the dark rapidly to the glare of on-coming headlights. The pedestrian, too, is just as apt to suffer from night blindness as an automobile driver. Anyone who cannot see cars or other pedestrians quickly needs the vitamin A safety precaution as much as drivers do.

How much vitamin A is needed to give this safety protection? As a result of tests made on many individuals, nutritionists place the vitamin A requirement of the average adult at 4,000 or more International units each day. One serving of ice cream supplies approximately one-fourth of the 4,000 units required. Other good vitamin A products are cheese, butter and milk.

K. GUSTAFSON

Paradoxical History

EARL E. COOPER
Poland Under Russia

The word freedom and all that it conveys has taken on a new meaning in the war-infested world of today. Especially here in America, where so much has been given us through the efforts of our forefathers, can this be counted as one of the all too few worthwhile profits from the present conflict. Out in life's great school of experience we find things which come easy go much in the same way. Perhaps after somewhat of a struggle to maintain all that the past generations have handed down to us, at no cost on our part, we will arrive at a fuller appreciation of it all. But with much less effort we may evaluate even our minor acts of freedom through a glance into the lives of those who have lived under quite adverse conditions.

At Sweet Home, Oregon, lives a man whose native land is Poland, a country he knew in the days when its destiny was controlled by Russia. The present hunting season with its accompanying, veritable army of hunters and bountiful array of arsenal reminded him that no such single display of freedom could ever have taken place in the Poland he knew. It could never have happened for to own any type of firearm would have been a criminal offense under the Russian rule. According to this former Polish resident the Russians thought that the granting of such rights would be fostering revolution. His nearest approach to a gun while in Poland was the experience of seeing one his uncle owned. Any home suspected of harboring such a weapon was immediately subjected to a thorough search, consequently this one was hidden in the barn. Very infrequently it was taken from hiding and used in a pleasant but furtive jackrabbit hunt. One day a trip to the barn with a hunt in the offing brought to the mind of the owner the cold, fearful fact that the gun was gone. The fear was, "who had found it, Russian or Pole?"

Time nor search never brought to light the answer to this question. However, the young Polish boy who wondered much about it is now a man in advanced years and very thankful that apparently no Russian made the discovery and that today he lives in a country where to own a gun is every citizen's right. He believes that this right along with innumerable others we Americans take lightly and too much for granted because we know not what their absence means.

First Bicycle

A hundred years ago Daft Pate MacMillan, of Dumfriesshire, England, the first man to propel himself on a bicycle by pedals, brought out the famous invention. His bicycle was wooden, with front wheel steering, a rear wheel driven by levers and cranks and a saddle in the customary position.

Mosby Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cline of Westfir were Thanksgiving guests at the Arnold Duerst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Raymond and children have moved onto the Kibbey ranch at Blue Mt.

Grandma Corbley, who has been visiting in Nebraska with relatives this summer, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orma Salisbury, to spend the winter.

Martin Jensen of Portland visited Sunday at the Arnold Duerst home.

Guests Thanksgiving at the Harry Castle home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost and grandson Fred of Cottage Grove, Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and children Phyllis and Byron of Thornton Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dully and son Gerry of Thornton Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blackmore are the parents of an 8 1/4-pound daughter born Sunday night at the Jay Blackmore home. She has been named Betty Jean.

Guests Thanksgiving at the Doc Pitcher home were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ball and family of Blue Mt. and Mr. and Mrs. Les Groves and Doris Pitcher of Eugene.

Guests Thanksgiving at the Jim Lebow home were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tonoli of Fall Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Tonoli of Walden.

The Kenneth Bennett family of Blue Mt. and Lon Henderson family of Creswell were guests Thanksgiving at the Butte Moonney home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pederson and daughter Shirley of Bremerton, Washington, were guests last week at the Roy Kennedy home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings spent last week in Portland visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Keahey and Jack Keahey of Creswell were Thanksgiving guests at the Roy Kennedy home.

Leo Dugan of Portland spent the week end with home folks. Thanksgiving guests at the Bert Myers home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirk and family and Clarence Kirk of Creswell, Mr. and Mrs. Art Jenkins of Cottage Grove and Mrs. Irma Castle of Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castle accompanied Lester Rearick and Vena Castle on a trip up the McKenzie river Sunday.

London

The Merry Makers club gave a shower November 21 for Mrs. Claris Abeene, at Mrs. Abeene's home. An enjoyable time was spent by the 33 ladies present. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown of Scappoose spent from Monday till Friday visiting relatives here. Marvis Sutherland and Forest Cox accompanied the Browns home to look for work around Scappoose.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bemis entertained a few friends at cards Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dixon and Eugene Johnson. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Small, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. William Lively, Russel Bemis and the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dixon have sold their farm to Mr. Morgan of Klamath Falls. The Dixons and Eugene Johnson left Saturday for Phoenix, Arizona, to make their home. They will visit relatives at Brookings, Oregon, and Bakersfield, California, enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bemis and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geer spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark at Creswell. The women are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips visited the Bonanza mines at Sutherlin Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tullar of Eugene spent Thanksgiving at the Joe Geer home.

The local school gave a Thanksgiving program Wednesday afternoon.

Marvel Geer and Robin Woods, students at Corvallis college, came home to spend the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. Charles Powell has again taken up the Bible class work with the young people of the neighborhood. The class will meet Friday evening at the Howard Cox home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Goodwin have purchased the Lon Shortridge farm.

Mrs. Joe Geer entertained with a party Friday for her daughter Patsy. Eight small friends were present and refreshments were served at the close.

Hawthorne's Home

Tanglewood, the estate at Stockbridge, Mass., where Nathaniel Hawthorne lived, was decided to the Boston symphony as a permanent home several years ago. It is here that the annual Berkshire Symphony festivals are held.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR

Electronic toys in Santa's pack. They will enable boys to build their own radio sets and perform a variety of electrical tricks. . . . Milk in two-quart containers to reduce distribution costs. . . . Melons flavored with benedictine, port wine and cognac. The flavoring is added by means of a cotton wick inserted in the growing melon plant and connected to a supply of one of the liquors. . . . Radios and television receivers built right into the walls of homes, apartments and offices of the future. Central dials will be wired to the easy chairs and desks in the room so that listeners can change programs without getting up. . . .

Map of Rocks

T. E. Gill of Paris, Ark., has constructed a large map of the United States out of rocks from every state in the Union, says the American Magazine—each rock being placed in its correct position on the map.



DELICIOUS MEATY Walnuts

NEW, FRESH CROP - JUST ARRIVED
For CAKES, CANDIES and SALADS

2 pounds	23c
Cocoa	Waverly 2 pounds 17c
Vanilla	Rainier 4 ounces 10c
Parkay Oleo	Free Dishes 2 lbs. 35c
Ritz Crackers	Large package 19c
Gelatine Dessert	3 pkgs. 10c
Hollywood—8 Flavors	
Coffee	Edwards' Dependable Pound 22c
Cookies	Chocolate Eclairs 2 dozen 25c
Ginger Ale	Clicquot Club 12-oz. bottle 5c
Wax Paper	Waxtex 125-foot roll 16c
Weiners	Pound 16c

Kraut	Pure Santos
CABBAGE	COFFEE
Bag 49c	2 pounds . . . 29c

Carrots	Crisp Tender	2 bunches 5c
Grapefruit	Arizona Seedless	3 for 10c
Oranges	Sunkist	Dozen 15c
Cranberries		2 pounds 25c
Turnips	Tender Crisp	4 pounds 10c

Bill's Super Market

PHONE 40 FREE DELIVERY

FREE - FREE - FREE

"Oven Proof" Kitchenware

Iris Decoration—Ivory Color

The following business houses are giving coupons to every customer making cash purchases, that will enable you to get a set of this wonderful ware FREE.

Ask for Your Coupons — SAVE

Quality Market
Sunnyside Greenhouses
Men's Toggery
(A. W. Helliwell)
Smith-Short Grocery
Cap Cruson Service Station

Radio Ray
Wirth Brothers' Cleaners
Ace Barber Shop
Arnest's Dress Shop
The Picture Shop
Gray Goose Cafe