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BEATING THE DEPRESSION

Much was said during the depression about a particular locality in New England, where residents were able to swap back and forth from the farm and factory work. Laborers employed in the factories, mostly small home factories, were given a certain period in which to perform the factory work, after which the factories were closed down and the laborer could farm or garden.

The arrangement, it was said worked very well and enabled the particular communities to emerge from the depression in a much better condition than the neighboring communities. With the present setup here, it looks like the same plan might work out very well for this section of the state, with the proper cooperation between the lumber industry and labor. The plan that worked so well during the depression might work just as well in normal times and is pitched on a basis to increase the earning capacity of the worker.

WE WANT NO WAR

American people want no war and this desire is much stronger than in 1917. Viewing European history for the past twenty years, people fear for their liberties, which would naturally be suppressed during the time of stress and perhaps for all time. We know that if the totalitarian states won, our liberties would be lost. Another war would in all probability lower our standard of living. Labor would stand a chance to lose all that it has fought for within the last fifty years.

Russia made a bad blunder in killing off many of its most intellectual citizens in the various purges and is paying for the blunders in its effort to conquer Finland. A nation like Russia can not put up the same fight that a democracy can, even though you hear it said that the democracies are wane. Soldiers and citizens of Russia have little or nothing to fight for, whereas a democracy like Finland has everything.

Russia and Japan are two of the most unpopular nations among the family of nations on the face of the globe. Neither have any friends left. Admiration for the progress made by Japan the last fifty years ceased when that nation began its ruthless conquest of China. Despite the militaristic attitude of both Russia and Japan, neither have been very successful on the battlefield.

Looks like Cottage Grove will lose the municipal airport, unless some plan is devised to finance the project, which now seems unlikely. An airport is not a very big asset now to a town this size, but far-sighted citizens see a tremendous asset in an airport in future years with America constantly growing more air-minded and the possibility of air mail becoming more universally used within the next ten years.

If life had no anxieties, difficulties or responsibilities it would be necessary to invent some to keep the world from going insane. Possibly this explains the popularity of the alleged game of golf.

It has been seriously suggested that all American public holidays should be held on Monday, which would provide at least six long week-end vacations in the year. It won't be done, because it is too logical. If there is no sense to a custom or tradition, it is nearly impossible to change it.

ENTHUSIASM

The people who figure things out with pencil and paper tell us that although the ability to learn reaches its maximum at 23, the decline from that date is so slow that it need not worry anyone.

For twenty years the ability to learn decreases only 15 per cent. This means that any person up to 50 need not hesitate to improve his mind or his knowledge of his profession, for to all purposes he can learn as easily as a younger man. It takes a little extra energy, but this energy is more than offset by general experience. The trouble with most men and women over 30 or 40 is that they lack enthusiasm.

With enthusiasm and the desire to improve one's mind or abilities, the older man has as many opportunities as the younger one. This is an encouraging revelation.

Latham

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Emerson and daughter Phyllis of Culp Creek visited Mrs. R. G. Brown and family and L. C. Emerson Saturday at the home of L. C. Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turpin of Anlauf visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis and family visited Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Makinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sandahl

visited the home of Bob Carpenter Sunday afternoon.

Ivan Harris of Smith River visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harris Saturday.

Lester Harris left Thursday for Smith River, after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harris.

N. F. Corliss and sons of Sagnaw visited Sunday at the Fred Harris home.

Several residents are planning to install lights and power soon, among whom are: James and Edward Graham, Adams and Norwood.

WELDEN PROMOTED

PORTLAND, Ore. — Glenn C. Welden, son of Mrs. Echo G. Welden, 1124 Madison avenue, Cottage Grove, who is serving in the United States Army as a member of the 29th Engineers, topographic unit stationed in Portland, recently was promoted to the non-commissioned officer grade of corporal in his organization, it was announced Friday by Lieutenant Colonel H. D. Bagnall, Army Recruiting Officer, Portland.

Corporal Welden, who is serving on his first enlistment in the army, was accepted for service through the Eugene recruiting office and enlisted on February 23, 1939, Colonel Bagnall said.

A native of Oregon, Corporal Welden was born in Ione and reared in Cottage Grove.



W. E. FISH
Commercial Car and Truck
Manager
Chevrolet Motor Division
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25,000,000th Car Rolls Off General Motors Line Today

DETROIT, Mich.—General Motors will build its 25,000,000th car today, and as the car rolls off the assembly line at Flint, Michigan, it will signal the beginning of a celebration in keeping with the importance of the occasion.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman, William S. Knudsen, president, and M. E. Coyle, vice president and general manager of the Chevrolet division, will take part in the ceremonies as the car, a Chevrolet, is completed.

Five thousand persons will take part in a "Family Party" at Detroit tonight, a tribute to the veteran employees of General Motors, and pioneers of the automobile industry. High ranking General Motors officials and their wives will gather with the specially-invited 500 old-time employees and their wives at a dinner prior to the presentation of "The March of Men and Motors," a musical dramatization of progress in the automotive industry from 1908 to 1940.

The 25,000,000 cars built by General Motors since 1908 are the product of Oldsmobile, Cadillac and Buick, which were already established at the time of the birth of General Motors, and of Pontiac, Chevrolet and LaSalle, which later became important members of the General Motors family.

"Since the first General Motors cars were produced, the whole face of America has been changed," Mr. Knudsen said. "The country has emerged from the horse and buggy era into the new motor age. Automotive transportation has changed the lives of us all. Millions of jobs have been created. Nearly every industry from the farm through the factory has been quickened and benefited. The motor car has created a new America.

"The building of 25,000,000 cars is an achievement of which all of us can rightfully be proud, and could not have been brought about without the cooperation and teamwork of everyone in our organization," he continued, in tribute to the engineers, manufacturing workers, sales staffs, dealers and service men.

"Without a quality product and without satisfied customers we could not have made such a record. The responsibility and credit belongs to everyone in the General Motors family."

FFA OFFICERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Officers of the local FFA chapter will attend the district parliamentary procedure and leadership conference to be held at Corvallis Friday, H. C. Williamson, ag instructor, announced here Monday. The five officers, George Stout, president; Vinal Randall, vice president; Dean Chapman, secretary; Leo Hart, treasurer, and Owen Sloan, reporter, will compete against eight other schools in parliamentary procedure, he said.

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Rites for George T. Berry Are Held Here Yesterday Afternoon

Rites for George Thomas Berry, pioneer resident of Cottage Grove, were held yesterday afternoon at the Mills chapel with the Rev. Floyd Dorris of the Creswell Presbyterian church officiating. Burial was in the I.O.O.F.-Masonic cemetery.

Mr. Berry, aged 57, died suddenly from a heart attack at the Central hotel here Monday morning. A painter by trade, he had lived here for the past forty years. He was born and reared at Portland.

Surviving are his father, J. T. Berry of Davis, California, and a sister, Mrs. W. E. Ogden, of Creswell.

GEORGE WHITE DIES

George White, local farmer living on the Lorane route, passed away Saturday. Mr. White, a native of New York, had lived here for three years, coming from Portland. He was a member of the Adventist church and was well known in the community in which he lived.

Five children survive: Robert A. White of Gaston; Miss Lura White of Portland; Mrs. Leah Stiff of Banks; John White of Cottage Grove; Walter A. White of Portland, his widow and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Mills chapel yesterday afternoon with Elder T. M. Cole of Eugene officiating. Burial was made in the Silk Creek cemetery.

Mosby Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones motored to Albany one day last week and visited with Fred Brumbaugh.

About 50 friends and relatives gave Leon Lancaster and Gary Dulle a birthday party Friday night at the Harry Castle home. Games were played and lunch was served at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scott of Creswell were callers Sunday at the Floyd Jones home.

The Free Methodist minister of Cottage Grove will hold meetings Sunday night at the Shields Walker school house while the highway commission are moving their church in Cottage Grove.

There was a basket dinner at the Shields Walker Sunday school in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridwell, who are moving this week to Divide.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy and sons spent several days over the holidays visiting at Bremerton, Washington, at the C. E. Williams home.

Box Letter Files, Sentinel.

KINSLEY INFANT BURIED HERE

Rites for Douglas Kinsley of Oakridge were held here Monday afternoon with the Rev. H. W. Davis, Baptist minister, officiating. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Mills Funeral Home and burial was made in the I.O.O.F.-Masonic cemetery. The infant, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kinsley of Oakridge, lived only a few hours. Mrs. Kinsley was formerly Miss Connie Mote of this city. Mr. Kinsley is principal at the Oakridge school.

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