

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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WESTERN OREGON NEEDS

Western Oregon needs to emulate the example of Southern California. In telling the world of its natural resources. Good highways are necessary in attracting the attention of the tourist in this direction, but if other sections of the country knew about the excellent flavor of the fruits here, such knowledge would undoubtedly aid in creating an outside market for much of the fruit which annually goes to waste around here.

In discussing the fine flavor of practically all fruits grown here a local grower told us the other day that the nearer the northern limit fruits are grown, the finer the flavor, which perhaps explains partly at least the exceptional quality of the flavor found in local-grown fruits, which the outsider has not yet heard about.

AIDING THE CENSUS TAKER

Work of counting the population will soon be underway in all sections of the country. The task is a difficult one to do efficiently and can not be done properly without the cooperation of the public. In most places Chambers of Commerce and other civil organizations are making plans to aid census enumerators and see that all are counted. Such plans here would not be amiss, if Cottage Grove and the surrounding communities are to benefit properly. We would regret to see the town's population given officially 400 to 500 less than it should be, but such a thing is possible without a definite counting plan.

BUREAUCRATIC RULE

(Oregon Voter)

Bureaucracy, the curse of government, is visiting untold evils upon state administration that is at the mercy of federal grants. Acting entirely within proper rights, the federal government has the duty of prescribing standards with which states must conform before they may be permitted to receive federal monies. It is not a rightful exercise of federal authority when bureaus assume powers beyond those involved in seeing that standards are observed. It is getting to be the habit of many of these bureaus to interfere with state administration in every detail, so limiting local management that it can exercise little discretion in handling local funds committed to its responsibility by its own local electorate or state legislature. Red tape, paper work, circumlocution and delay have the effect of paralyzing local initiative and making it dependent on remote Washington for decisions which the local authority is far more competent to make. When finally made, the decisions from Washington usually are of the kind that are made by distant bureau staffs lacking in the experience that is a foundation for judgment. The work of state offices dependent in part on federal funds is becoming more and more involved in difficulty by petty bureaucratic control such as seems to be void of understanding of local conditions as they must be evident in many activities which have been subsidized by federal grants. We have listed only three; none of these three originated our criticism or prodded us to complain; but as taxpayers we observe the losses and operating inefficiencies that are forced by the Washington bureaucrats, and we speak up as taxpayers.

SWIPED WISE CRACKS

Some folks try to make an impression on their home town with a hammer. An old-timer is one who remembers when the only leg competition was a foot race. "The average man can tell you all he knows in two hours." And not infrequently will, if you let him. Uncle Sam isn't taking sides, but you have one guess as to the side he'd prefer to be the top-side.

The "ham and egg" leaders in California are planning a new drive. They made the fatal error of not including apple pie. See where a guy had a lung removed without apparent ill effects. The loss ruins him, however, for a political career. Berlin and Moscow are displeased with Uncle Sam's new neutrality law. We hopefully suggest that they retaliate by recalling their nazi and communist agents.

Paradoxical History

EARL E. COOPER

Captain Kidd Was No Pirate

The name aplain Kidd, carries with it visions of pirate ships, sea battles, chests of gold, and lonely islands where untold wealth is buried. With the treasure islands go thoughts of the black men who buried the ill-gotten gains and were killed because "dead men tell no tales." The stories that have portrayed all this and Captain Kidd as a typical pirate have altered the facts and in so doing have changed a slightly more than common sea-captain into a never-to-be-forgotten character. Apparently he began the voyage that ended in his being branded as a pirate and hanged, with perfectly honorable intentions. Bad luck coupled with circumstances to bring about his ill-fated end.

Men of high rank including the governor of Barbodas, two lords and by some reports, King William himself, chartered a ship, the "adventure Galley," to set out upon a voyage of doubtful morality. The purpose was to put down piracy and enrich the ship's sponsors with loot taken from the pirates. Captain Kidd, a commander of a privateer, was chosen to lead the expedition because he had proven himself a bold and capable seaman with a knowledge of pirates. A king's commission was procured for Kidd to give the whole affair a legal appearance. Of course he grabbed the offer.

The first part of the voyage went well and the men thrived but later misfortune dogged the expedition. No pirates could be found, men died of cholera, the ship became foul and leaky and the stores were giving out. The men became bitterly disappointed. As a consequence Kidd had to face but surmounted the ever-constant threat of mutiny.

Kidd was authorized to capture French vessels, who were England's enemies, but when they came up with a Dutch vessel his men deputed one of their number to ask Kidd to seize her. "Get on deck!" he roared. "I'm no pirate and will not become one for any of you."

Later Kidd argued with the gunner who had spoken to him and in a fit of anger killed the fowen with a blow from a wooden bucket.

Kidd did not act that he was not commissioned to do and some of those he would have passed up had matters been wholly in his hands. Yet his trial was a one-sided affair. He was left no money to pay for counsel and he was not allowed to use the ship's papers to prove his innocence for they had both been taken from him. He was tried not for piracy but for the murder of the gunner. This was to prevent his commissions from being brought before the court. He explained that his intentions had not been murder but had to be severe to quell the threatening mutiny.

All this the nobles, who had instigated the voyage, did in order that Captain Kidd should die and their guilt be hidden from the eyes of the world.

SOUTH READY TO USE MORE VETCH, WINTER PEA SEED.

Although Oregon's acreage of vetch and winter pea seed for 1940 will be nearly doubled over that of any previous year, the southern states are in a position to use far more than is now in prospect, reports E. R. Jackman, extension agronomist at Oregon State college, following a personal investigation made in connection with a trip to a scientific meeting in New Orleans. Those who told the situation in the south told Jackman that 125 million pounds of seed could be used for cover crop purposes next year. Even with the increased acreage in Oregon this fall, it is not likely that more than about 75 million pounds will be produced, Jackman believes. It was also stated that eventually the southern states might be able to use as high as 200 million pounds annually.

HUGE SUM AVAILABLE FOR ROUTE F

Approximately two hundred thousand or \$197,095 will be available soon for the construction of Route F leading toward Mapleton. A WPA grant of \$133,492 will be available from the WPA headquarters soon, it was learned recently. The county's share of the project will be \$64,603. A crew of 160 men will be put to work on the project by February 1st, it was said.

The best preparation for the future, is the present well see to, and the last duty done.—G. Macdonald.

WATCHES DIAMONDS

You can buy either on liberal payment plan at the Picture Shop



OPERA Star Gladys Swarthout and Mrs. Walter Hoving, New York Social Registerite, were two of the women who met recently with former President Herbert Hoover, to discuss plans for bringing the women of the country into the Campaign for the Finnish Relief Fund, of which Mr. Hoover is Chairman. 1200 Newspapers throughout the country are collecting donations for the Fund, and are in conjunction with local committees of prominent people.

CHURCHES

Church of the Nazarene, corner of 11th and E. Adams, Rev. Mrs. E. E. Martin is doing the preaching, and Miss Lula Barnard of Boston, Massachusetts, is the soloist. The meeting will close Sunday night, January 28.

Presbyterian Church, E. F. McFarland, Minister.—Bible school with classes for all ages meets promptly at 9:45. Earl Ballew, Supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. This is "Presbyterian Young People's Day" throughout the Presbyterian churches of America, so the service will be in charge of the Young People's society. The public is cordially invited to attend. Evening worship at 7:30 at which service the pastor will discuss "The Blessings of Prayer." The senior young people's society will meet at 6:30 with Richard Smith as leader. The intermediate young people's society meets at 6:30 with Delbert Miller as the leader. The junior society meets on Monday afternoon at 3:30 in charge of Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Colner.

First Baptist Church, H. W. Davis, Minister.—Bible school, 10 a. m., Mrs. W. C. Martin, Supt. Public worship with sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. Theme, "Eyes That See." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 with sermon by the pastor. All are cordially invited.

Christian Science Society, 242 Second St.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, subject "Truth." Evening service second Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p. m. The Bible, Christian Science literature and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy may be borrowed or purchased before or after the Wednesday service.

Catholic Church, Father Anthony Gerace.—Mass each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. except the fourth Sunday when the hour is 8 a. m.

Lutheran Church (Mo. Syn.), S. D. A. church building, west Main street, W. A. Sylwester, Roseburg, pastor.—Service of Sunday begins at 11 a. m. Sermon topic: "Christ's Picture of Four Types of Church-goers." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Lutheran hour over KORE at 1:30 p. m.

First Christian Church, Edward L. Kechley, Minister.—9:45 a. m. Bible school. Teachers and classes for all ages, 11:00 a. m., morning worship, Communion service. Sermon, "Divine Authority," 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Inspirational song service. Evangelistic sermon, 7:30 Wednesday, young people's Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir rehearsal.

Methodist Church, Ellsworth M. Tilton, Pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45, James Tedford, Supt. Forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "The Inner Need." Vesper services 5:30, sermon subject, "Hidden Signs." Members of the "Flaming Arrow" patrol of the local Boy Scout troop will be guests at this service, Intermediate League at 5:30. Epworth League, 6:30. Special services will be held each evening at 7:30. Monday night will be a church-wide prayer service. Beginning Tuesday the Reverend L. A. Meade will preach each evening.

Odd Street Names in Lisbon Lisbon, Portugal, has some strange names for streets, including the Street of the Little Englishman, the Street of the Mother of Walter, the Sad Ugly One, the Street and Alley of the Faithful of God.



Nichols Insurance Service Representing State Farm Insurance Companies 16 South Sixth Street

Game Dep't Traps 261 Beaver During Past Summer, Fall

The state game department live-trapped and transplanted 261 beaver during the past summer and fall as part of the first wildlife restoration project approved for Oregon under the federal Pittman-Robertson act, which furnished three-fourths of the funds. The work was handled by a crew of six men, all of whom were graduates of the fish and game management course at the state college.

More beaver could have been trapped during this period had it not been for the policy of the department to remove beaver only from places where they were doing damage to private property. All planting sites were surveyed in advance for suitable food and water conditions. In addition to these requirements, the beaver were released in locations where the population was scarce or non-existent and where they would be of value in conserving water in the streams and would not conflict with agricultural interests.

Most of the beaver were planted on public lands in seventeen counties, including Grant, Baker, Union, Wallowa, Lake, Harney, Wasco, Umatilla, Malheur, Crook, Douglas, Tillamook, Lane, Benton, Marion, Deschutes and Gilliam.

Live-trapping beaver is feasible only during the summer and fall and it is planned to continue the project next season. In previous years this work was carried on by the game department in cooperation with the Biological Survey and Forest Service but the use of Pittman-Robertson funds makes it possible to do the work on a larger scale.

Big Book About Oregon Birds to Be Printed Soon

The first comprehensive bird book of Oregon, a state unusually rich in bird life, will soon be published at Oregon State college as a cooperative project of the United States bureau of biological survey and the college.

"The Birds of Oregon" by Ira M. Gabrielson, chief of the bureau of biological survey, and Stanley G. Jewett, superintendent of the Malheur migratory bird refuge, will contain more than 700 pages and approximately 200 illustrations. Many of these illustrations are from photographs by Dr. William L. Finley, Oregon naturalist, while most of the others are by the authors.

The book contains research and field work of approximately 36 years on the part of Superintendent Jewett, and at least 20 years on the part of Dr. Gabrielson. The actual writing was done by Gabrielson, who was located in Oregon for nearly 20 years, during which he was officially associated with the extension service at the college in connection with his work for the bureau of biological survey. Active cooperation in preparing this record of Oregon bird life has also been given by the National museum, the Oregon state game commission, the state fish commission, and many individual scientists.

The book is being published by the Oregon State college monographs committee, with the O.S.C. Cooperative Book store handling distribution and sales. It will be entirely an Oregon product, as Portland firms are making the cuts and doing the printing and binding. An expensive book to publish, it will be priced as near cost as possible.

Among the illustrations will be a zone map of Oregon showing all of the bird refuges. The text will include a history of Oregon ornithology, a description of bird life as a whole, and a complete check list of the birds of Oregon.

The authors have collaborated during the past eight years in the final preparation of the volume. The college monographs committee has sponsored the publication in order to insure the preservation and distribution of research which could never again be duplicated, according to Dr. E. C. Gilbert, chairman of the committee.

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Advertisement for 'The Pocketbook of Knowledge' by Topps. It features four illustrations with descriptive text: 1. A transparent plastic bag: 'A TRANSPARENT PLASTIC BAG. (PLASTICS HAVE ALREADY DEVELOPED THOUSANDS OF USES. DOING AN ANNUAL BUSINESS OF \$100,000,000 A YEAR.)' 2. Hosiery: 'HOSIERY FROM COAL, WATER AND AIR. (A PLANT CAPABLE OF PRODUCING FOUR MILLION POUNDS OF YARN HAS JUST BEEN OPENED, AND ALREADY EMPLOYS 550 MEN.)' 3. A dress made from milk: 'A DRESS MADE FROM MILK. (MILK NOW BRINGS THE FARMER 10 PER CENT OF HIS INCOME, AND INDUSTRY IS CONSTANTLY FINDING NEW USES FOR THE SURPLUS.)' 4. Glass cloth: 'GLASS CLOTH. (INDUSTRY SPENT \$5000,000 TO DEVELOP THIS PRODUCT, ALREADY PRACTICAL FOR INSULATION AND SOUNDPROOFING AND CONSTANTLY FINDING NEW USES.)'

Advertisement for Skiing Equipment and Maytag Washing Machines. The text reads: 'SKIING EQUIPMENT and MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES A Good Cold Weather Combination Graber-Gettys Dependable Hardware'. The ad includes a logo for Graber-Gettys and the address '16 South Sixth Street'.