

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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NO SPRING LULL

The economists have been busy getting out their forecasts of future business activity. They think that the spring decline will be very moderate—that it will be less than was forecast a few months back. Prices, they say, will hold firm, production will sag but slightly, and sales will be good.

So far as security values are concerned, most of the economists frankly say they don't know, practically all of them think the stock market is going counter to what should be the trend, and is not at this time acting as a reliable barometer of business conditions and prospects. They expect relatively little change in the prices of grade A bonds.

It is an old theory that an election year is a bad business year, but some doubt that will be the case in 1940. They expect no unlooked for political complications.

Of late, the business index has been close to 130—100 is the 1923-25 normal. This index, of course, considers production only, and takes no notice of profits or security prices. While gross profits have been rising, net profits are not comparable to pre-depression earnings, due to higher tax, labor and other business costs. Exceptions to this are found in a few industries, such as aircraft.

TEACHING ISMS

For more than twenty years Americans have heard all kinds of isms and crackpot theories advanced to bring us a state of Utopia. Those who have advocated communism, nazism and fascism have taken the subtle means of getting these ideals before university and college students, with the thought of eventually substituting our democracy for some sort of ism and now these agitators are accused of invading the common school. How much truth or falsity to the various charges that are being made against the radical element the average citizen has no way of knowing. But it is common knowledge that some of the institutions of higher learning have long taught communism and socialism and atheism. This teaching of course is having its effect and it's making many parents wonder if it is worth while to send their son or daughter to the institution of higher learning if all that they are to learn is some new ism or to advocate a substitute for our democratic form of government.

It would be interesting to know how long an agitator for democracy would last in the so-called dictator nations without landing in a concentration camp, probably about twenty-four hours, if he had good luck and was able to avoid the secret police.

It will rest largely with the editors of this country to awaken the people to an understanding of the loss of individual opportunity they face unless the socialistic trend here is headed off and a democracy perpetuated which will encourage and protect private initiative and enterprise.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(MARCIA BRUND, Editor)
Father Leipzig Addresses Students.

"In a loss there is a win, if taken in a sportsman-like and manly manner," stated Father Leipzig in the Hi-y assembly Friday, February 9. He urged the students to take advantage of the opportunities given them in school life.

"A boy or girl who has not learned to apply his mind to studying is losing his finest years of fundamental learning," he declared. He said students can not draw back the curtain of the future and see what lies ahead. "You are carving your future day by day in the school work," he continued.

We have freedom of speech, freedom of thought and freedom of religion," was one point of patriotism brought out by Father Leipzig in honor of Lincoln's birthday. In closing, he stated that through love, hope and prayer, Lincoln had saved our government.

Bill Spies, president of the Hi-y announced officers of the organization as follows: Jimmy Blicke, vice president; Dick Smith, secretary; Harry Sturges, treasurer; and Vinal Randall, sergeant-at-arms.

Two patriotic songs, "America" and "God Bless America," were sung by the student body and the flag salute was given, led by Harry Sturges.

FFA Quintet Wins.

A surprisingly powerful Cottage Grove F.F.A. quintet pulled one out of the bag when they edged out the Brice Creek CCC team 31-30 Wednesday night in the Walker gym.

The Grovers jumped to an early lead and held it throughout the first half. In the second half the CCC quintet closed the gap and went ahead for a short lead only to go down to defeat before the heads-up Grove team who would not be denied.

Ray Holliday, sharpshooting guard, set the pace for the Grovers with 11 points, followed by Decker, forward, with 8 counters. Fusillies, who topped the evening's scoring parade with 13 points, led the losers.

The Cottage Grove seconds, displaying a tight zone defense, eked out a 10 to 8 victory over the Brice Creek seconds. Ralph Holliday garnered 5 points to top the

Grovers. Sims' 6 points was high for the CCC boys.

Colds Hit Attendance

The present epidemic of colds has increased our school's absentee list a considerable amount in the past two weeks between Monday, January 29, and Tuesday, February 13. On Monday of the first week, 45 were absent; Tuesday, 40; Wednesday, no one came to school because the teachers were at the institute; Thursday, 47; Friday, 46; Monday of the second week, 51; Tuesday, 50; Wednesday, 55; Thursday, 54; Friday, 56, and Monday, 49.

Debating Team Meets

The debating team met Thursday night at the school house to organize their speeches. They plan to meet Roseburg in the early part of March. Needed literature will be sent for at Oregon state library. The debate question is: "Resolved that the federal government should own and operate railroads of the United States."

To Make Puppets

The Latin class was entertained Friday with a talk by Mrs. Anna Rissue on the art of making puppets. She explained how to model heads from papermache, the making of clay models and the carving of the bodies from wood. To the delight of the students, Mrs. Rissue brought her puppet Pinocchio to show how a finished doll looks. The class decided to work on clay heads and when satisfied with a model, accept Mrs. Rissue's offer to help with the papermache. The puppets the class are going to make will be Roman characters and will demonstrate Roman customs and dress.

Basketball Squad Entertained

The basketball squad was entertained by the Boosters club at a 6:30 dinner, Friday evening at the Palace cafe. Mr. Beghtol gave a short speech on basketball and the team's progress. The rest of the evening was spent in listening to the prize fight.

The activities of home rooms were varied this week.

Three of the freshmen rooms met for group singing.

The pep club girls made plans to march during the half at the Junction City game here, Friday.

The Commercial club visited the telephone office down town Wednesday of last week.

A group of the dramatics club

presented the first of a series of plays before the club.

The camp cooking club cooked their first meal, Wednesday.

Eight books were received from the bindery this last week. Some of the most interesting are: "The Sea Hawk," "Sand," and "The Royal Road to Romance."

Miss Crabbe recently ordered a new book called "City of Bells," by Elizabeth Goudge.

Other new books are: One for consumers' education called "Skin Deep," a book on archery; two costume books, one on American costumes, the other on all types of costumes, including patterns; "Personality Preferred," a book on personality for girls; another copy of "Designing Women;" "Other People's Houses," by Marjorie Bianco; "Daniel Boone" by James Dougherty.

BRIEFS

The Forest Grove contest music was received last week. Miss Jelinek plans to enter the boys' quartet, girls' trio, mixed chorus, girls' chorus and two soloists in the contest which will be held April 26 and 27. Practice is to begin immediately after the operetta presentation.

Charles Keane, a Portland artist, has loaned several linoleum blocks prints to the art club this week. Some of the prints are ones he had on exhibit at the New York world's fair. The art club selected six to display in the hall show case. They plan on making sketches of them to post in the new library.

Elmer Hendricks, senior, has not yet returned to school after the illness of two weeks. This is the third severe illness Elmer has suffered since before Christmas.

Election of officers for the second semester was held by the French club, Friday, February 2. Officers elected were: President, Velma Wilson; vice president, Bill Earl; secretary, Jimmy Blicke.

Miss Deal recently sent away an order for a group of G.A.A. pins. Those receiving the pins must have at least ten points. The pins have a shield with the letters, G.A.A., on them and the year of graduation.

Mr. Gilchrist, advisor of the Hi-y, and officers attended a Lane County conference Sunday, February 4, and plans were laid for a Lane county Hi-y convention at Eugene, March 30. The Cottage Grove chapter has charge of the attendance and induction ceremony.

Start the Day Right

"There are thousands and thousands of children in American schools whose lethargy in class and on the playgrounds can be directly attributed to the fact that they have not had a decent breakfast, or a decent supper the night before," is a statement made by a leading nutritionist.

This subject of breakfasts is a challenging problem to the homemaker who looks after the diet of her family. Every morning she meets this same problem which is, briefly, to serve a breakfast that is both tempting and adequate and to see to it that the family takes time to eat it.

Because breakfast is usually the lightest meal of the day it often gets the least attention. Although it may be the lightest meal it is probably the most important because it follows the long stretch of resting hours during which there has been no food intake. The body is at a low point of food fatigue in the morning and only by consideration of replacing this need—by eating breakfast—can the efficiency of "doing" be at its best.

An adequate breakfast, according to nutritionists, is one that satisfies the appetite at the time it's eaten and "stays by" the eater until lunch time. For an adult who is up early and has a light lunch, breakfast should furnish from one-fourth to one-third of the day's food needs. For children, it usually is best to divide the food requirements of the day fairly evenly among three meals.

The morning meal, for preschool and school children and for adults alike, sets the pitch for the whole day. Without exception it is the family that is well breakfasted that sets the tune for the world.

The mainstay of most adequate breakfasts is a cereal dish. And even when served morning after morning, it need not be monotonous. One day it may be plain with cream and sugar if desired. Another morning cooked in milk with fresh or stewed dried fruits added it becomes a different dish. Here is a version of a cereal dish that should appeal to your family because it is a bit different:

Place washed cored apples in individual baking dishes. Fill with cooked cereal; surround with more cereal; sprinkle with brown sugar and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for thirty minutes, until tender. Served with cream.

Cow Sets Production Mark
Eugene Alice Alcarta, a Holstein cow owned by an Ontario farmer, produced 25,460 pounds of milk and 216 pounds of butter in 1939, setting a new world record for a one-year-old cow.

1940 Motorlog: Down Three Fl

BY ARDEN K. PANGBORN
Managing Editor, The Oregonian

IT CAME about in this fashion—

Ray Conway, the genial and effervescent manager of the Oregon State Motor association, found himself a comfortable spot on the corner of the desk, and, without warning, popped the following question:

"Do you know that Los Angeles, Cal., is east of Reno, Nev.?"

As a matter of fact, we didn't know. We always thought of it as being west of not only Reno, but Portland, as well—which it isn't.

Whereupon the genial and effervescent Mr. Conway proceeded: "Do you know there will be a Rose Bowl game in Los Angeles on New Year's Day?"

This was one we did know. Also, we knew that the racing season at Santa Anita would open on December 30. Hence we were strangely interested when the genial and effervescent Mr. C outlined his idea—an idea which resulted in the motor association's white travel development car departing a very few days later on a motorlog tour to Los Angeles by way of the Vaninutia cut-off and the Three Flies highway.

For years, Oregon and Washington motorists have used the beautiful Coast highway, and the direct Pacific highway to California, both excellent arteries and rich in scenic beauty. Only recently has the route covered on the present tour become at all well known.

One of the most active figures in bringing this route to public attention has been Forrest E. Cooper of Lakeview, Or., an energetic and tireless enthusiast for the Three Flies highway, with whom the tour party—consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snell, and the Pangborns—spent a pleasant hour at the Hunter's



The route of the motorlog party down the Three Flies

Lumber Facts

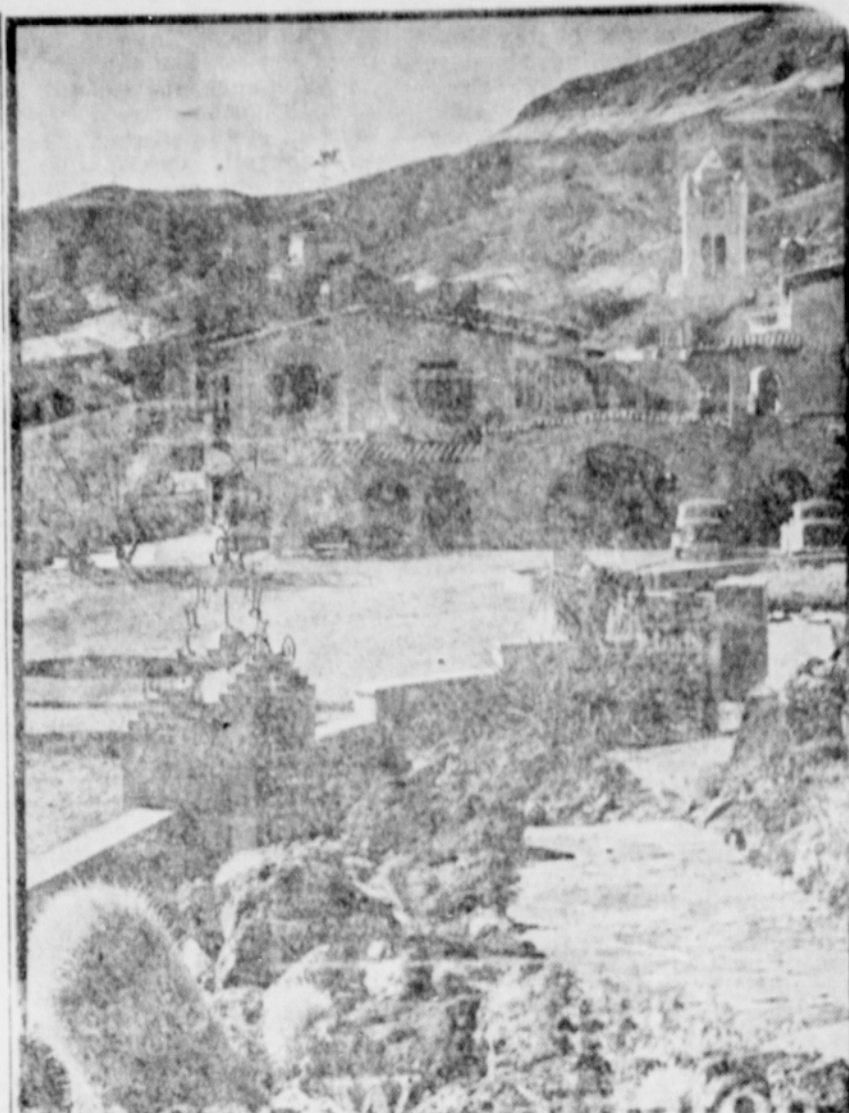
SEATTLE, Washington. — The weekly average of West Coast lumber production in January (5 weeks) was 123,553,000 board feet, or 62.7 per cent of the weekly average for 1926-1929, the industry's years of highest capacity realization. Orders averaged 131,169,000 b. f.; shipments, 120,155,000. Weekly averages for December were: production, 118,168,000 b. f. (60.0 per cent of the h.c.r. index); orders, 115,644,000; shipments, 113,489,000.

For 5 weeks of 1940, cumulative production, 617,767,000 b.f.; same period, 1939 — 554,418,000; 1938—408,074,000.

Orders for 5 weeks of 1940 break down as follows: rail, 259,703,000 b.f.; domestic cargo, 270,160,000; export, 27,590,000; local, 98,394,000.

The industry's unfilled order file stood at 507,261,000 b.f. at the end of January; gross stocks, at 953,000,000.

The horizon of the West Coast lumber market darkened during January, with the pressure of a continuing decline of general business throughout the country, and the diminishing supply of shipping space for the industry's intercoastal trade. The California market is yet drifting in the doldrums that ended its short rise in November. Exports have slipped to approximately the low level of 1938. The backwash from the tidal wave of lumber buying in September has had a sustained bearish effect on the general market situation. In most markets West Coast lumber prices fell off in January.



One of the most picturesque attractions in Death Valley is the palatial desert castle of Death Valley Scotty.

Hot Springs on the first night of the trip.

Cooper pointed out the factors that were to impress us increasingly as we proceeded—that this is a high, straight-line route, free of fog and rich in scenic and historic interest. We found the highways broad, level and fast. They stretch in seemingly endless straightaways (except for one brief section in northern California) they are free from any great movement of traffic and from other traffic hazards. They unfold an endle, and unforgettable panorama of magnificent snow-clad mountains, interesting hot springs, jewel-like lakes and colorful desert.

This was the way the motorlog car scheduled its trip, although an almost infinite variety of changes is possible.

First day—Portland to Lakeview, 373 miles, nine hours' driving time.

Second day—Lakeview to Reno, 280 miles, seven hours.

Third day—Reno to Death Valley, 322 miles, eight hours.

Fourth day—Death Valley to Los Angeles, 309 miles, seven hours.

The route takes in Alturas, home of the Alturas round-up, northwest of which is the famous Lava Beds national monument. It takes in Reno, where we enjoyed the hospitality of Reno's active chamber of commerce, and of O. W. Nicholls, manager of Reno's beautiful Riverside hotel. It takes in the Inyo-Mono recreational area in the heart of which is Bishop, where we had lunch with Bishop Rotary and enjoyed a brief visit with Robert L. Brown, executive secretary of the Inyo-Mono association, and Joseph Riley, Rotary president. It takes in—as a short side trip—legendary Death Valley.

Leaving Death Valley, the highway again are straight and stretch through Baker, Barstow, Victorville, San Bernardino and into Los Angeles.

BRITISH DRIVE WITH COAL GAS

English motorists are installing coal-burning, gas-producing units on the rear of their cars because of gasoline shortage caused by war conditions. After lighting the fire, the motorist waits a short time for the burning coal to produce gas that operates the motor.

CHERRY WOOD FOR PIPES

Oregon cherry tree twigs or small wood may be converted into

pipe stems, judging from a communication from a large pipe manufacturing company received by Director J. D. Mickle of the state department of agriculture. The query wanted to know if small pieces of cherry wood were available in quantity in this state.

At 30 miles an hour, six car lengths is a safe distance to keep between your car and the one ahead, according to the Oregon State Motor Association. At 60, 15 car lengths is the safe distance. It's gambling to keep any closer.

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