

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS

The NYA street marking project isn't being undertaken before it is needed. Cottage Grove streets may have been adequately marked at one time, but if they were the day has passed. Only occasionally can one find a street sign or marker. And it is surprising the number of people who live in Cottage Grove, but who never heard of the street they live on. A stranger would have a difficult time in finding his way around and especially after dark.

The writer attempted to find a location the other day in daylight. He spent fully thirty minutes in trying to find a location that should have easily been found in five minutes.

Of course the condition of the streets might have something to do with the rapidity in which one can find his way around. If you tried to dodge all the water holes on some of the graveled streets, it might be considerably longer. City fathers are trying to pay off some of the old debts before making any new ones and this is the principal reason why you have to be a pretty good rider before you can stay in the seat of your car if you try to make any speed.

Anyhow the more we see of Cottage Grove the less we think of how the city affairs were managed a number of years ago. How any city, town or village could spend so much and get so little in return is beyond the comprehension of the average individual.

A DIS-UNITED STATES OF AMERICA?

We hear a lot these days about "state trade barriers." Most of us don't bother much about them, though, because we have the feeling that state tariffs and use taxes and the rest don't bear down upon us very directly or very heavily.

Take the following case as an example of what might happen if this new type of state tax were carried to a logical—or rather, illogical—extreme:

A resident of New York State buys two cartons of cigarettes in New Jersey. He starts to drive through New York City on his way to his home, which is well outside the city limits. He is stopped by an inspector and brought into court charged with possessing cigarettes on which the city tax has not been paid.

But, he explains, he isn't planning to smoke the cigarettes in the city. He only comes there once a week, anyway, and besides that, one carton out of the two was for his wife.

Doesn't matter, the inspector maintains: the defendant might end up by smoking some of the cigarettes in New York City. Even if he doesn't, there should be state tax stamps on them.

On that basis, the man is held for trial.

Fanciful, you say: these taxes will never be carried to that extreme. Well, as a matter of fact, the above story is a description of an actual case recently brought to court in New York City. And it points a warning finger to what may happen to the average citizen if the tendency of states to erect tax barriers against each other continues unabated.

Incidents like the above seem trivial in themselves. They shouldn't be dismissed from the mind as lightly as that, however. For they are storm signals, warning us of the coming of a time in the not-so-distant future when the states of this country, through foolishly erecting high tax barriers against the free flow of commerce, may change the proper name of this country from "the U. S. A." to the "Dis-united States of America."

Art of Skywriting

Skywriting is done at approximately 15,000 feet, or about three miles above the earth. The entire message is not written at the same altitude, but each letter is executed at least 50 feet above the preceding one to prevent the words being blown away by the backwash from the propeller.

Noxious Water Hyacinth

The water hyacinth has been named a noxious weed in Australia and penalties provided for harboring it, after divers found it growing 10 to 35 feet high in rivers and becoming a "menace to navigation."

Typewriters for school. Sentinel.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



AMERICANS SPEND ABOUT 6 1/2 BILLION DOLLARS YEARLY FOR TRAVEL.

BANANAS ARE ALWAYS PICKED WHILE GREEN, BECAUSE THE FRUIT WILL NOT RIPEN ON THE TREE... INSTEAD IT ROTS.

RESEARCH FINDS NEW USES—

A SOUTHERN MILL RECENTLY OPENED WILL MAKE PLYWOOD FROM PINE—FORMERLY ALMOST USELESS EXCEPT FOR TIMBER.



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

WHY WHIP-SAW WEIR?

It is hard for me to understand why Mr. Weir should be singled out for any whip-sawing by New Deal columnists because he accepted a fund-raising post on the national Republican committee.

If it is because he has a fortune, then the Democrats had better pour some ink-eradicator over their own record. Johnny Raskob didn't hold exactly that post in 1928 but he was responsible for the financial end of the party effort. I don't know how Johnny's fortune then compares with now, but it certainly wasn't hay. Among other things he had that year was to underwrite some of the Warm Springs obligations to make it easier for Mr. Roosevelt to run for governor of New York.

Fat Cats Not Missing.

Of course, it may be said that Johnny wasn't a New Dealer. Frank Walker took over that responsibility when Mr. Roosevelt ran in 1932, and Frank is no potential pauper. The Democrats had their fat cats in both 1932 and 1936.

The New Dealers may kick such men around in the spotlight for the benefit of the audience—but they don't do it in the wings. Such lead-



NOT EXACTLY PAUPERS

... John J. Raskob (at left) raised money for Democrats, now Ernest T. Weir will do it for Republicans.

ing lights as the ambassadors to France, England, the Vatican, and lately Poland and Belgium belong to their "60 families." They may mar them but they also marry them.

The royal family itself is conspicuously overlooking no opportunity to get into the fat cat class. All of which is O. K. and above criticism, but it doesn't justify cracks at men of different political beliefs for performing their political offices of citizens on the ground that they are far from being on WPA relief. Wealth is as yet no crime among us and neither is poverty of itself any particular passport to preference.

He Appealed and Won.

Of course, the attack on Mr. Weir sides off into different ground. First, that he opposed collective bargaining; second, that William Green once said that he offered labor nothing; third, that he once resisted in the courts a workers' election conducted by the old NRA labor relations board.

The latter statement is true. He appealed to the courts against illegal action by that board—and won his case. Since when is that a disqualification? The other two statements are untrue. When the New Deal and especially NRA, began its crusade for better labor relations, especially in the then crustacean steel industry, they had no more sincere supporter than Mr. Weir.

His own labor relations were good. His was one of the first great companies voluntarily to seek an election supervised by government to determine the question of majority representation.

Agreed on Rules.

The board held a hearing and agreed with the company and its employees on the rules for this election—which was then established procedure before the old NRA board—a creature of executive order rather than of statute. Mr. Weir went back to Weirton to carry out the agreement. On the eve of the election an officious young lawyer of the later or janissariat type of fourth New Dealer appeared to supervise it and announced a radically different procedure from that formally and regularly decreed by the board. Mr. Weir refused to accept this new ukase and was upheld in court. From that time on he got the worst running around and series of kicks in the pants of any industrialist of those times.

At first hand, I don't know enough about developments since to say whether that soured his view or changed his attitude, but I do know that when the New Deal started he was considered by it the most liberal and progressive employer in his industry.

U. S. KIDDED ON DEFENSE.

This is the testimony of army officers before a senate subcommittee: Question: "How many anti-aircraft guns will you have at the end of this fiscal year?"

Answer: "I understand that there are 144 heavy anti-aircraft and 48

medium caliber anti-aircraft in the defense of London. The guns we have on order will be delivered by September 1941. All but 48 will be delivered by November 1940." (This figures a rate of delivery for the last 48 of a little over 4 guns a month.)

Thornton Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willey and daughter of Sutherlin and the Howard Keene family of Saginaw visited over the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith and daughter of Eugene and Mrs. Delbert Brown and family of Cottage Grove were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Shortridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laubach of Gowdville and Miss Grace Bennett of Cottage Grove were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Willian.

Maurice Ferrell of Portland was a visitor one day last week of J. W. Fisher.

Mrs. George Foster accompanied Mrs. F. M. Chapman and Mrs. George Allemen of Divide to Eugene Monday.

Mrs. Nettie Johnson of Milwaukee arrived Saturday to stay with Mrs. W. A. Keene, who is unable to do her work herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Scott and children moved to Oakridge Sunday, where Mr. Scott is employed. Their home here has been rented.

Mrs. Myrtle Lake and Phillip Lake visited Sunday afternoon at the Ray Myers home at Delight Valley.

Mrs. R. B. Dixon and daughter and Mrs. Frank Swigart visited Mrs. H. C. Rose and Mrs. Sadie Fleak in Cottage Grove Saturday evening, honoring Mrs. Fleak's anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tonole and daughter of Rujada, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Tonole and son of Marshfield and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tonole of Monroe spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tonole.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gierau entertained with a card party at their home Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. R. Trent, Miss Mary Trent and Mrs. J. W. Fisher, accompanied by B. F. Bowers and son George of Mosby Creek, attended a fellowship meeting at the Assembly of God church at Yoncalla, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thrasher of Dorena were guests Friday at the W. J. Black home.

John and Lindsey Palmer left Monday for Ft. Stevens where they are enlisted with the Coast Artillery.

Mrs. Ellen Jones of Eugene was a house guest over the week end of Mrs. Joe Premazzi.

Mrs. W. L. Whitlock returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with a sister at Gresham.

Mrs. William Perkins and two children of Portland were guests of Mrs. Pete Tonole Sunday.

COOLEY HILL

Cooley Hill club met March 7th at the home of Mrs. Claude Allen. Those present were Mrs. Jennie



Easter Bunnies

29c

50c

\$1.00

\$1.50

\$2.25

\$4.95

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Arne, Hazel Arne, Erma Bachel-dor, Mrs. Anna Beidler, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Ben Chilson, Mrs. Hileman, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Shafer, Mrs. Flossie Van Prooyen, Mrs. Wickendall and Mrs. Hamilton. Mrs. Dale Carpenter and Mrs. Moody were guests. Mrs. Claude Allen was hostess. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Beidler on March 21st. Every member is urged to be present if possible. Mrs. Dorothy Stam of Port Angeles, Washington, spent several days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chilson.

The MARCH OF GRIME

Cleaners for Every Use

"Stock Up"

LIGHTHOUSE	
CLEANSER	3 for 10c
STEEL WOOL	Large pkg. 9c
BON AMI	Cake 10c
BORENE	
LAUNDRY SOAP	6 giant bars 25c
SILK	
TOILET TISSUE	6 rolls 25c

Bacon	Paper
Mild Sugar Cured	Napkins 2 pkg. 15c
Pound	Broken Sliced
15c	Pineapple Tin 17c
Weiners	Beans 2 tins 15c
For Hot Dogs	Corn 2 tins 15c
Pound	Peas 2 tins 15c
15c	Catsup Bottle 10c

Arizona	
GRAPEFRUIT	Dozen 25c
Fresh	
SPINACH	3 pounds 14c
Delicious Yellow	
TURNIPS	5 pounds 10c

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