

**Cottage Grove Sentinel**

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**CHANCES FOR PEACE**

Herbert L. Matthews of the New York Times recently wrote that he had learned of an 11-point program under which Hitler would make peace. The points include: General and immediate disarmament; return to the four-power pact, under which Germany, England, France and Italy would divide Europe into four "spheres of influence"; freedom of trade for all, including close economic cooperation with the U. S.; restitution of pre-war German colonies; reconstruction of an independent Poland about 10,000,000 inhabitants; reconstruction of a small Czech state dominated by Germany; a Danubian customs union to equalize the interests of all states in the great Danube basin.

That program has a moderate sound, but it has its catches. It would give Hitler about all he has gained, and leave him in undisputed power in central and northern Europe. And it certainly does not jibe with the announced Allied war aims, whose primary goal is the complete destruction of National Socialism. At the present time, it would seem impossible that the Allies would agree.

So the chance for peace is remote—as the President announced after Undersecretary of State Welles' recent return from a tour of belligerent Europe. Both sides still seem convinced that they will win a decisive military victory. The belief that this will be a long war is growing in neutral quarters.

**ANTICIPATION**

There's an old saying that we ought not to count our chickens before they're hatched, but if we followed the rule all the fun of life would pass out.

Most of us have to contemplate the future for the greater part of our enjoyment.

We look forward to a better job, a larger income, an opportunity to travel, a secure old age, and children of whose achievements we can be proud.

The psychological principle involved, according to George Bellamy, of Cleveland, is suspense. Suspense makes a drama entertaining, just as it makes baseball and football good sports.

Life is exciting when individual initiative is given free play. All may not win, but some are sure to win and none is definitely barred. Theoretically, there may be better forms of human organization, but they don't conform to the principles that govern human behavior.

Don't be ashamed to admit you were wrong—it's only admitting that you are wiser today than you were yesterday.

He gains wisdom in a happy way, who gains it by another's experience.—Plantus.

**HIGH SCHOOL NEWS**

(MILDRED HARRIS, Editor)

"Smilin' Through," senior play which will be presented May 3 in the union high school auditorium under the direction of Miss Dodson is progressing. Elaborate plans are being laid for the beautiful garden of the Carteret home in which most of the play takes place. Senior girls are making such flowers as wisteria, delphiniums, tulips, roses and hollyhocks, to make the garden resemble an old-fashioned one. The costumes are those of 1860 in England and are being planned and made. Among the costumes will be a gorgeous white satin wedding dress of fifty years ago. This and several men's costumes of the period are being rented. The lighting effects to be produced by the new dimmer machine will enhance the beauty of the setting.

The crowd of approximately six hundred people that gathered in the auditorium last Friday to hear the band concert seemed well pleased with the performance, judging from the compliments heard from many sources. Ticket sales exceeded \$100.

A large variety of entertainment, consisting of comedy skits, music and novelty stunts, was offered. The program was as follows: Two numbers by the grade school orchestra; tumbling by G.A.A. girls; music by girls' vocal trio, consisting of Mary Barr, Arline Anderson and Pat Baldwin; four numbers by the high school orchestra with Gladys Lemley, soloist on the accordion and Pat Baldwin, soprano soloist; two tap dances by Virginia Lee; a skit called "The Persecuted Maiden," with Dick Smith, Velma Wilson, Faye Nixon, Bob Daugherty, Miriam Ferrin, Gene Durham as the cast with Miss Crabbe directing; baton routine by Donna Porterfield, and five numbers by the high school band with a novelty number narrated by Virginia Brown.

The band appeared in their new uniforms.

A demonstration of the type of hat you should wear according to the type of face, was the feature of the Home Ec club meeting on Monday. Short talks on the different types of faces were given by Betty Chapman, Maxine Clary, Betty Thompson and Marie Hansen. Winifred Makinson, Virginia Andrews, Miss Price, Mabel Kennedy, and Lillian Geer were models. Betty Whitney and Lila Van

Schoiack chose the hats and fitted them on the models.

Boy! have we got a band. The first time they had ever competed and they came out with a grade of "Excellence" last Saturday at the band contest in Albany. The band entered in class D this year. It is not known for sure which class they will enter next year. The class entered depends upon the years of participation and size of the school. We will probably enter class B or C.

The annual interclass track meet will be held at Kelly field Friday, April 19.

Those expected to compete for the different classes are: Seniors, Earl Davenport, Sarf, Chapman, Mosby, Spies; juniors, Jordan, McKibben, Dugan Newton; sophomores, Blackmore, Garoutte, Zimmerman, Jones, Hocker, Denham, Bauder; freshmen, Krause, Jackson, Hammond, Roberts, Korstjens, William and Arnold Earnshaw, Bridwell, Higgenbotham, Myers, Lamb, Jenkins.

The Cottage Grove Lion tracksters finished fifth in class B competition in the Hayward Relays in Eugene April 12.

The thin-clads garnered a second place in the distance relay with Jordan, Blackmore, Earl and Davenport running, and a third place in the 440 relay with Jordan, McKibben, Spies and Blackmore competing.

Lee Krause, freshman, running the mile in the three mile relay toured the first quarter in 61 seconds flat, a very fast quarter for high school runners.

Blackmore and Hocker showed up nicely and should win some races before the season is over.

Baseball has moved into full swing this week with intra-squad games being held almost every evening.

A probable starting lineup picked by Coach Leroy Begthol is as follows: Catcher, Mike McKibben or Bennett Newton; pitcher, Harold Dudley; first base, George Dugan; second base, Tommy Jones; third base, Allan Reed; shortstop, Jerry Mosby; left field, Charley Pack or Mike McKibben; center field, Tommy Morris; right field, Alden Garoutte.

A game is being planned for next week, with one to follow each week.

The library staff is sponsoring a pay assembly Wednesday at 11 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells, known as the Apollo Duo, will perform for the students. Mr. Wells is a well-known banjo, basson,

saxophone player and story-teller. Mrs. Wells is a contralto soloist, and plays the piano and saxophone. The proceeds from the assembly will go toward the purchasing of drapes for the library.

In response to the assembly program presented by Roseburg last year, a group of students will leave Friday morning at 9:30 for Roseburg to present an assembly. The program consists of two numbers by the girls' classical trio, Arline Anderson, Pat Baldwin and Margaret Monson; an accordion solo by Gladys Lemley, accompanied by Donna Chestnut; solos by Bill Spies and Pat Baldwin, accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Caldwell; and a skit, "The Persecuted Maiden, or Curses, Foiled Again!" with Velma Wilson as the beautiful heroine; Dick Smith as the hero, de luxe; Faye Nixon as Mamma; Bob Daugherty as the vicious villain; Miriam Ferrin as the mystery woman and Gene Durham as the detective. The group will be entertained at a noon luncheon after the assembly.

Friday's assembly program will consist of selections by the contestants in music who are going to Forest Grove, April 26. The program is as follows: Mixed chorus, "The Heavens Are Declaring," "Lord God of Hosts;" Girls Glee, "Gypsy Play Your Guitar," Litany; boys' quartet, Bill Spies, Ray Gamet, Bill Workman and Kenneth Whitlock, "A Song of Ships," "O Lord Look Down;" girls' trio, Margaret Monson, Pat Baldwin, Arline Anderson, "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," Gay Gavotte; solos: Bill Spies, "My Friend;" Patricia Baldwin, "Jasmine Door;" Audrey Turner, "When May Time Comes Again;" choral singing class will sing one number, "God Is a Spirit." The band will play their contest numbers.

A central committee of six girls and their advisor, Miss Hayes, met in the cafeteria Thursday noon to discuss plans for May Day which will be May 3.

It was decided that candidates selected for queen would not be eligible to run in the contest if they had not gone to school here a year previously.

This year the ticket selling will be conducted on a somewhat different basis than last years.

Classes will be kept from knowing just how many tickets are in distribution for their prospective candidates.

Two new books dealing with marajuana and liquors for young boys and girls of high school ages have been placed in the library. These two books have been shelved in the division with the health books. A new book called "This Way Please" has also been added, a book on manners, personal habits and etiquette.

The new Literary Guild, book for girls this month "The Singing Tree," has been added.

The home rooms elected nominees for May Queen, Thursday, April 11. April 18, one candidate from the following list will be chosen to represent each class: Room 3, Carolyn Keibelbeck; room 4, Mary Marden; library, Doris Bjorset; room 14, Shirley Woodward; general shop, Marly Decker; room 7, Faye Nixon; room 12, Ruth Davenport; vocational building, Doris Whitlock; room 15, Lois Hansen; room 11, Betty Chapman; room 13, Marjessa Smith; room 6, Gerry Kem; room 8, Pauletta Powell; room 10, Wanda Brown.

Monday and Tuesday were busy days for the seniors. Individual pictures were taken for their memory books.

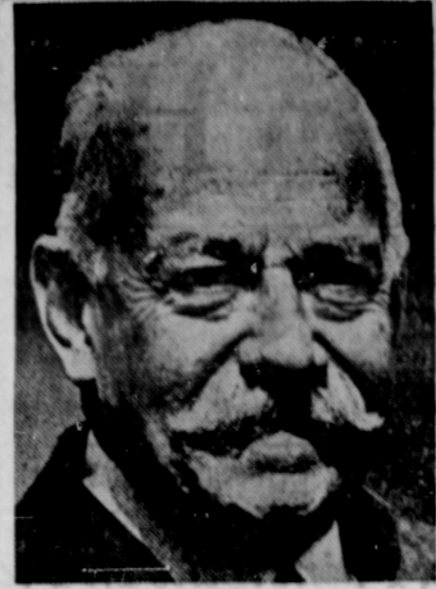
The Home Making Class III, who have just completed a unit on sewing, put on a style show for themselves last Friday in the little theater. Dresses, skirts, aprons house coats, and shorts were modeled by the girls.

**GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON SAYS:**



**AMERICAN JEWS**  
Under the headline: "Bache Scoffs at Isolationists," the United Press reports that Mr. Jules Bache, who is almost our only out-and-out Jewish international banker and interventionist, made a speech in Toronto in which he said that he had not a "neutral hair on his head" and that the United States should be behind the allies against Germany "if for no other reason than that of good business." He added that the "professional isolationists were simply after the votes of parents who do not want their sons to go to war."

Well, if I must be called some kind of an "ist," because I want to put American interests first, I suppose I am an isolationist. But nobody can say that I am after any votes. I never asked for one in my life. I "ain't runnin' for nothin'" now. But as between Mr. Bache's argument as a banker that we ought to get into this war "for good business" and mine that parents ought to want to keep their sons out of



**JULES BACHE**—"Not a neutral hair on my head."

war, I like mine best. His is playing into the hands of Hitler who accuses us of being guided by just such men for just such reasons. Thank God it is not true.

The worst current libel on patriotic Americans of Jewish faith is to say that they are "internationalists who seek to involve us in this war." If they have money they are called "Jewish international bankers who got us into the last war and want to get us into this one." That's what Hitler says too. Some of those of whom I have heard this scandal, I happen to know. Invariably, among my acquaintances at least, they are not and never have been international bankers. Not one is an interventionist. Some have rendered patriotic and unselfish service far beyond anything ever contributed by their detractors.

I can see why any Jew would hate Hitler above every monster that ever came in the shape of man. There never was a deadlier or more cruel, cowardly and unfair enemy of their race. But I can't see why any American Jew would want to mix any part of our destiny in any way with the affairs of European nations. This country offered them and many other races and creeds the most effective haven of refuge and toleration that has existed on this earth. Such anti-semitism as there is here today, I think, negligible and prevails only among the least informed people in more remote places, who see so little of Jews in general that they have been unable fairly to examine the substance of their prejudice.

In these circumstances, it seems to me that intelligent Jewish people should be the very last, in their hearts or in their minds, to seek any European tie-ups with America, either as to military alliances or ideas of government. In my observation, few of the best informed do.

**ROOSEVELT NOMINATION?**  
Whether he likes it or not, the Democrats are almost certain to nominate Mr. Roosevelt. To me, this seems so plain as scarcely to need argument. But since other observers have advanced reasons to the contrary, perhaps I had better state mine.

The party has no other candidate who could pull so many votes, perhaps none who has a Chinaman's chance. Mr. Roosevelt has something considerably more than that—especially if the Republicans, as now seems probable, repeat all the blunders of 1936. In that event, Mr. Roosevelt is a sure shot, but no other Democrat is. Thus in party strategy, as distinguished from the fourth New Deal strategy, there is just about the only reason politicians understand—he is, by all odds, the best bet.

When we come to the fourth New Deal reasons, apart from party reasons, the case is many times stronger. With that influential crew, it is Roosevelt or nothing—more than nothing—utter and complete oblivion. If Mr. Roosevelt should not be nominated, it is pretty generally conceded that he cannot name a successor from that group, but only from the Democrats. In either that case or the case that Mr. Roosevelt is the nominee and is defeated, that crew is so far out that the art of language hasn't invented a word adequate to describe their condition.

**LANE BENEFITS**

**SALEM.**—In the past two and a quarter years Lane county's unemployed have received insurance benefits of \$621,196, of which more than \$300,000 has gone to grocers, butchers and dairymen and about as much more has been divided between house owners and utility companies. Clothing merchants have taken about \$62,120, while automobiles and other transportation has required \$49,700. Doctors, dentists, recreation, education and religions have claimed the remainder of the unemployed worker's dollar, according to a recent survey.

It might be interesting to note the printers have received no benefits and made no claims so far as The Sentinel is concerned, although The Sentinel has been a consistent and substantial contributor during the period.

"Yes, my daughter's musical education was a profitable venture."

"Really?"

"Yes, I managed to buy the house on either side of my own for about half the real value."

**News Briefs**

**Court Ends**

Judge G. F. Skipworth dismissed the spring term of court at Eugene Monday. The last case on the docket, that of Verla Ellege against Frank Dalton was settled out of court. The term started March 4th and has been in almost continuous session since that date.

**Spring Wheat**

Numbers of farmers over this section have been busy the past few days sowing spring wheat. Fall sown wheat came through the winter in fair shape.

**Howes Resigns**

William W. Howes, big, bluff, first assistant postmaster general, announced his resignation Monday at Washington to devote his time to politics—which means, his friends said, plugging the candidacy of his boss and good friend, James A. Farley.

**School Election**

The Lane county boundary board met at the courthouse Monday morning and set the date of the election on the project of consolidating the Vida, Blue River and McKenzie Bridge school districts for May 2 at 8 p. m. in all three districts.

An election for Lone Cedar district and Crow union high school district was also set by the board. This will be held on May 10 from 2 to 7 p. m. on the proposition of withdrawing some territory from Crow union high school district that lies in district 184.

**Wheat Banned**

Rumania has banned temporarily all exports of wheat to Germany and other foreign buyers and at the same time strengthened her Danube river police to protect the reich's vital shipping from any possible attempt at sabotage. Officials said wheat exports would be discontinued at least until after this year's harvest, which, it was estimated, would be insufficient to meet Rumania's own needs.

**Mount View**

Miss Esther Smith of Eugene accompanied by a cousin, Miss Lucile Doty, spent the week end here with Miss Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shauer are the parents of a son, born April 12th at their home here. The baby has been named John Richard.

Mrs. Henry Russum returned Saturday from a two months stay with a daughter, Mrs. Cleo Potterson at Roach Harbor, Washington. A daughter was born March 27th to Mr. and Mrs. Potterson, who were former residents of this vicinity.

Mrs. Myrtle Plank has been employed to teach the Mount View school again next year. Mrs. Clifford Wallace of Dorena will be the hostess Wednesday to the Neighborly Neighbors club at the home of her sister, Mrs. Will Wells in Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dowens were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rand. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lebow and daughters of Walden were Sunday visitors of Mr. Lebow's sister, Mrs. Harry Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thomas recently moved into their new home, for which they had traded their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allan of Junction City, Miss Esther Thompson of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McBee and son Darrell of Monroe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimes of San Francisco are visiting Mrs. Grimes' brother, Henry Russum. Miss Bertha DeVaney of Eugene and Roy Spaug of Corvallis were Sunday guests at the L. K. Brumfield home Sunday.

**It's a Long Hall**

If all American hotel corridors were placed end to end they would reach from New York to San Francisco and several hundred miles into the Pacific.

In 1916 there were 71,033 patent applications in the U. S. A. The war caused the number to drop to 59,615 in 1918. When peace came in 1919, it rose to 80,450.

**SCOTT FOR STATE TREASURER**



**LESLIE M. SCOTT**  
"An All Oregon Man"

Republican Primaries May 17, 1940  
Ad paid for by Scott for Treasurer Committee.

**Hebron**

Mrs. Ab Ritchie entertained with a dinner party Sunday, honoring her husband's birthday. A family group was present. The guests were Arthur Hoisington and Miss Helen Bassett of Bridge, Mrs. Hoisington, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jenkins and daughter Edna of Sutherlin, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Whaley and son Joe of Cottage Grove, Mrs. Guy Jenkins, Chester Harriman and the guest of honor.

On Sunday afternoon, Chester Harriman and the younger guests attending a birthday party at his home, went to the skating rink, where the young man fell and sprained his right arm, which caused him 10 days absence from high school.

Recent guests of the Ida May White and William Simons families were Mrs. Rose Harding and two sons of Oregon City.

Sunday guests of the John Keibelbeck family were Mr. and Mrs. William Bach of Delight Valley.

John Keibelbeck was in Eugene Saturday to attend the regular board of directors meeting of the Farmers' Union Warehouse.

We don't know WHAT Emily Post is going to think of the woman who said her husband never snored before they were married.

The world is always on the side of the man who does his best and keeps his courage.



**Radio Ray Has This to Say:**

Thank you all for your patience in waiting while we moved into our own workshop in our own building. We are again on regular schedule.

We notice lots of ads in all the papers about 6 ft. refrigerators for \$119.50. . . Our 6 ft. Crosley sells for \$109.95. With standard insulation and standard mechanism. See it here.

No, we haven't finished rebuilding our new front. Just trying to make it as modern as any in the county, and a fitting frame for the ultra-modern show-room we hope to have.

**G.E. — CROSLLEY NORGE Home Appliances**

**RADIO RAY**  
"Down by the Bridge"

**Let Us Add \$25,000 To Your Credit—**

If you operate an automobile we can put \$25,000 or \$50,000 or more, to your credit to protect you against legal liability.

Automobile accidents cause personal injury to Some One every few seconds on an average. You may be compelled to face a liability claim any time.

We will protect you against such a claim or any other hazards incident to the operation of an automobile.

**Nichols Insurance Service**  
16 South Sixth Street Cottage Grove, Oregon