

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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DIFFICULTIES OF FOREIGN MARKETS

The present European war has practically stopped American exports into the troubled zone with exception of armaments. How trade with the countries involved will progress after the war remains to be determined, but one thing which must be faced is the likelihood of trading with the governments rather than the firms or individuals. If the totalitarian nations win, what commerce is conducted will be conducted in the name of the government and not the individual. The northwest may not be seriously affected, but in some sections of the nation where the bulk of the crop, like cotton is exported, our trade relations may be a different story after the present conflict has terminated, according to trade relation experts.

THE NORTHWEST NEEDS MORE PEOPLE

Oregon and Washington need the accession of migrants if they hope for population gains after 1950. This is a significant conclusion of investigators of the Pacific Northwest Regional Planning Commission. The finding, which carries obvious implications of great economic importance, is based on careful studies of birth and death rates.

The studies made during the past year have been concerned fundamentally with the influx of an estimated 500,000 new residents since 1929 in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and western Montana. (Estimated accessions for Washington about 200,000; Oregon, 175,000; Idaho, 85,000. They are held equal to about 16 per cent of the region's 1930 population). The studies produced significant and useful facts, of which the item about potential population decline because of a progeny crop shortage is only one.

By and large, the investigators find the incoming families desirable ones. But, whether the newcomers seek place on the land or to follow trades or professions, they encounter difficult and inhospitable conditions. If they can be helped to useful and productive occupation, then all interests will benefit. A percentage of them add to relief loads. These probably have to be accepted along with the proportion able to make their own way with a minimum of assistance. Problems involved for communities and local, state and federal government are many, at best. It is a duty of our citizenry to endeavor to learn these problems and to be helpful in achieving solutions. Substantial constructive benefits are at stake.—The Oregon Voter.

STAMP IT OUT

We read much of battlefields these days—places where warring armies have left only ruin and desolation and death in their wake.

America is not at war—but we too have our battlefields. They are created by fire. And fire, no less than cannot and bombs, is a maker of unmitigated disaster.

Have you ever been where fire has swept through a forest? Once it was green and beautiful, teeming with wild life, a source of sport and recreation. All that is left is charred tree trunks and empty, ugly wastes, which are a mockery of nature.

Have you ever seen what remained of a city street after fire had swept along it? Guttered homes, where people once lived in happy comfort and security—the skeletons of stores, where merchants made their living—the gaunt framework of factories, which a day or two before provided employment—these are the fruits of fire.

Worse even than this is fire's toll of life—10,000 in an average year. That little army of martyrs to carelessness and ignorance die the most horrible of deaths.

Any person who has ever seen the results of but a single serious fire should be fire's implacable enemy thereafter. He should enlist in the war against fire for the duration of the conflict. He should regard those who make fires possible through indifference, as being, in effect, criminals.

Fire is one of the most serious internal menaces America faces. Stamp it out.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EVERY ARGUMENT

Cottage Grove Sentinel:
I read the article by an unsigned reader referring to "No Hunting" signs posted in Delight Valley.

We realize there are many careful hunters, but to protect ourselves from the careless, these signs are necessary.

I had a cow's eye shot out, and now have a horse carrying birdshot in its neck. One house in our neighborhood had a window broken by shot. Some hunters would even kill a turkey or a chicken, if unable to get a pheasant. Wouldn't you put up "No Hunting" signs too?

A RESIDENT OF DELIGHT VALLEY (Name on request)

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Each year we been getting a report on the State of the Nation. They have been masterpieces. And each report has been how to try something new and novel—and cure what is wrong. And after each 100 million tossed away, we dust off our vest and sort of look sheepish, but stay right there—with our mouth open—waiting for the next cure-all.

But now, with the thunder roaring across the pond, we discover—out of a clear sky—that we are in a terrible fix. Our army is a peewee—our navy is run down at the heel. A fine kettle of fish.

What they been doing and not doing down there on the wordy Potomac is just dawning on us. But in England it was likewise,

and now they have Churchill and Eden—after the horse is gone.

But we do not need to go plumb crazy, and stampede. But we do need to get going—also take on a pilot with some idea of where we will land.

We have had an overdose of theory and oratory—we gotta get down to business.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

DRAIN ACCIDENT

Saturday afternoon while Mrs. Floyd Light had her car parked at the Knapp service station in Drain a car from Medford rounded the corner and struck the Light car, damaging it and throwing Mrs. Light to the ground. She was not hurt, and the two children in the car were also uninjured.

PIONEER METHODIST MINISTER DIES

The Rev. Robert L. Parker, 55, for twenty seven years a member of the Methodist conference, died at Drain Monday. He served the Drain Methodist church for three years and prior to this was pastor at Creswell for two years. Among the immediate surviving members of the family are his widow, a son Carl Parker of Drain, and a daughter, Mrs. Irene Brown of Corvallis.

The twins had been brought to be christened.

"What names?" asked the clergyman.
"Steak and Kidney," the father answered.
"Bill, you fool," cried the mother, "it's Kate and Sidney."

Long Waited Softball Season to Be Opened at Kelly Field Friday Night

The long-awaited opening of the Southern Lane county softball league will be held Friday night at Kelly Field at 8 o'clock. A parade will form at the old high school on Fifth street at 7 o'clock and parade through the streets of the city. The bands of Creswell high school and Cottage Grove high school will lead the parade and will be followed by all nine teams in the league, dressed in uniforms.

The league under the direction of Elmer Hendricks, president; Walt Smith, vice president, and Ray Lemley, secretary-treasurer, has lined up an impressive opening ceremony for Friday evening. Several prominent business men of the city and several out-of-town dignitaries will be present at the dedication of the newly lighted field.

The fans, in addition to seeing the field under lights for the first time, will be treated to some real action on the diamond. All nine teams of the league will see action in the opening event. Just as to what order or procedure to be followed will be announced later.

From the twilight league of last year to a real organized league with lights has been the result of hard work on part of the citizens interested in this work. The regular league play will start Monday evening with a double-header on tap for each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings for the remainder of the season. To the Eagles and Gustafsons will go the honor of meeting under the lights in the first game for Monday evening to be followed by a game between Quality Market and Culp Creek.

All of the teams in the league have been strengthened considerably from last year's and there are several new teams in the league. The teams are: Knickerbocker's, defending champions, Quality Market, Culp Creek, Dorena, Eagles, from last year's league, and Grove Hardware who have taken over the Post Office team, Gustafson's who have taken the place of Bohemia Club, and McCoy Motors and Creswell, both new teams in the league.

All the teams have been working out for several weeks and the fans can look for real action from the start of the season. On paper, the Quality Market is the team to watch this year. They still have Tilton, one of the leading pitchers in the league last year, and several new players. Other teams in the favorite class are Knickerbocker's, defending champions, who have added strength to their already potent team, and Culp Creek who has looked good in practice games so far this season. Several others are classed as dark horses.

The league this year will have a regular staff of umpires to work the games and the fans will be treated to some real officiating. To date, Hugh Nixon and Knaffle Haynes have been assigned to their games and the other umpires will be announced at a later date.

The grounds have been worked over and playing facilities have been improved. The playing field has been moved back closer to the grandstand to enable the spectators to get a close view of the action on the diamond. The grandstand itself has been cleaned up and repaired and is ready for the opening night crowd. The fences around the field have been patched and the field in general has been cleaned up.

League officials are going to hold their final cleaning up Thursday evening and all who wish to help are urged to be there at 6:30 p. m.

The tentative schedule for next week is as follows:
Monday: Eagles vs. Gustafson's; Quality Market vs. Culp Creek.
Wednesday: Grove Hardware vs. Creswell; Knickerbocker's vs. Dorena.
Friday: Eagles vs. Quality Market; McCoy Motors vs. Gustafson's.

A gentleman in the optical business was instructing a salesman in the technique of edging a fair and honest price out of a customer.

He said: "After you have fitted glasses to a customer and the customer asks, 'What is the charge?' you say:

"The charge is ten dollars."

"Then you pause, and watch for the flinch."

"If the customer doesn't flinch, you say: 'That's for the frames; the lenses will be another ten dollars.'"

"Then you pause again—but this just slightly—and again you watch for the flinch."

"If the customer doesn't flinch, you say: 'Each.'"

WATCHES DIAMONDS

You can buy either on liberal payment plan at the

Picture Shop

Silk Creek

Mrs. Nettie Estes and granddaughter, Fauneta Daniels, returned Sunday evening from a week's visit with Leonard Estes in Eugene.

M. E. Pallese was home from Portland over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brasier had as dinner guests Sunday their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trembley. Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Brasier and little daughter of Eugene came later in the afternoon, the occasion being Mrs. Brasier's birthday.

Mrs. Frank Keller became suddenly ill Saturday noon but is now improving slowly.

Mrs. Hazel Paul left Thursday for her home in San Diego after spending the week with her children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paul.

Mrs. Hazel Hibbard of North Bend came Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Clifton and other relatives.

A deal was closed Monday in which E. W. Ashley sold the Oak Grove Service station to Abe Hank of Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Hank will take possession about July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kentner of Pasadena came Monday to visit at the Orval Whaley and Ritchy homes.

Mrs. Bollinger left Saturday for Portland where she will visit a granddaughter before going on to her home in Kansas. She had spent the winter with the William Clifton and Conklin families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Babcock spent the week end in Medford and Marion and Margaret returned home with them to spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens of Pleasant Hill called at the Oscar Wheeler home Saturday afternoon. Doris returned home with them and will work there this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burden and Mrs. Everett Burden and son of Eugene were visitors at Royal church Saturday and W. J. Burden spoke at the 11 o'clock service.

Early Cherry Crop Is Ready for Harvest

The cherry harvest will soon be underway. Early varieties are ready to pick now. In fact some growers are advertising in this issue. Royal Annes, Bings, Black Republicans, etc. will be ready within ten days to two weeks.

There is a good crop of early cherries, but later varieties did not yield so well. C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector, has been busy the past two weeks aiding in the fight to curb the fruit fly, however damage from the fly has been at a minimum in this section.

S. P. WILL OPERATE NEW ECONOMY TRAIN

A new economy train, the "Beaver", first of its kind to operate in the Pacific Northwest, will be placed in daily service between Portland and San Francisco for the summer months, beginning June 8, it was announced today by J. A. Ormandy, general passenger agent for the Southern Pacific company.

Thornton Corners

Mr. and Mrs. George Mullen and three children of Wewela, South Dakota, are house guests of Mrs. Mullen's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gierau.

Dan Allen of Salem and Mrs. Susan Oliver and Bobby Allen of Springfield and B. F. Bowers and son Delmar of Mosby Creek were dinner guests Decoration day of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Trent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Tonole and son of Marshfield were week-end guests at the home of Mr. Tonole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tonole.

O. W. Spies has received word of the winning of the second prize in an architectural contest at the Arts Beau studios in New York city by his nephew, Arthur Gruenfelder, who is a senior at Notre Dame.

Mrs. Myrtle Lake and son Phillip and Mrs. Lake's nephew, Ned Florer, were Sunday guests at the Andrew Lake home at Noti.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dixon and daughter were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Dixon's mother, Mrs. Julia Gover, in the Grove.

William Hobinck, who sustained a serious injury to one foot while employed at the Fetter shingle mill, underwent an operation on the foot in Eugene, Saturday. He will remain at the hospital for some time.

Myron Haines of Elkton was a dinner guest Sunday at the Pete Tonole home.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maddess of Eugene were dinner guests one day last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Premazzi visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Witcher at Vida and accompanied them on a fishing trip, while Miss Joanne Premazzi accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Martin Foster of Cottage Grove to Salem for over Sunday to the home of Mrs. Foster's parents.

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Arneson and daughter of Firth, Idaho, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher.

Bookkeeping Outfits. Sentinel.

The wages for inefficiency are hard work, poor pay, and sharp criticism.

When the world laughs at you just laugh back. It's just as funny as you are.

DISCOVER FOR YOURSELF WHICH OF "ALL THREE" IS THE BEST BUY!

1. SEE THE QUALITY CHART FOR FACTS!
2. TAKE THE LUXURY RIDE FOR PROOF!

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS!
McCOY MOTORS

A 'Premium Service' That Costs You Not a Penny More

We give each garment our individualized attention... Send us your most delicate fabrics with no fear of slam-bang production methods.

LET US Get Your Winter Garments Before the MOTHS DO

We return all winter coats in a moth-proof bag. A Courteous Driver at Your Service.

"Our goal is to win your confidence and keep it"

Cottage Grove Cleaners
PHONE 81
ELMER TOHLEN, Prop.



CAMPAIGN ENDS SATURDAY JUNE 15



MAKE THE THRIFTY CHANGE TO AN Electric RANGE

You'll agree that it's the "Thrifty Change" once you have seen the record-breaking low prices that are now being featured on the new 1940 Electric Ranges!

Better than ever! Faster! Cleaner! Fully automatic cooking! Safer!



Unusually liberal TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES on your old stove during this campaign. See your dealer now—the new models are ready for you!

RATES REDUCED! Now you can live even better, for electricity is even cheaper.

New Low Rates—Use Electricity and Save Mountain States Power Company