

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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IT'S GREAT TO BE AN AMERICAN!

A man died last night . . . died with an arm torn away, his stomach contorted by short rationing . . . died writhing with his face turned into earth churned soft by the feet of troops. He lies there still . . . powerless now to hear his young son crying, to stop the leather-heeled marauder who sacks his home, to see the flames leap up as they spread across the open town he left so recently.

But he, the dead soldier, was no American. Too bad, that. If this had been his country he might have sat in the ball park last night and watched the great DiMag blast one over the left field fence. Or he might have heard Bing Crosby on the radio. He'd have come home from work, walking with his coat over his arm . . . or he'd have hopped a bus, or an elevated, or a street car. Or he'd have driven his own jalopy, yelling "Howdy!" to Jim Brown as he turned the corner into his own street. His young namesake would have been jumping for the funny papers before he'd have been able to get into the house; and once inside, his wife would have told him about the new blossoms in the garden as he washed for dinner. Maybe he'd have topped off the meal with cherry pie and later in the evening he might have orated long and loud on the virtues or evils of his favorite subject—politics. He might have done all that and gone to bed with no greater worry than the thought of having to pay the light bill in the morning.

That's what it is to be an American. It's waking up with nothing to mar the sky but a cloud that looks like rain. It's celebrating the Fourth of July—INDEPENDENCE DAY—with a family picnic. It's writing a letter to the editor and telling him what's wrong with the government, or it's a year going by without seeing a soldier. It means all this to be an American . . . and it's GREAT.—Memphis Labor Review.

FAILURES EXPLAINED.

Contrary to popular belief it isn't the competition in retailing that causes so many failures—it's the lack of experience. This fact was brought out in a study of the former occupations of small retailers recently completed by Prof. Pearce Kelley, University of Kansas. His report shows that a surprisingly large percentage of those who failed in retailing had no experience whatever to qualify them for the business. According to the study, 45.3 per cent of the retailers investigated came from occupations in unrelated fields. Retailing is becoming an exact science, he points out, and the best guarantee of success is to be "exact" in your knowledge of modern merchandising methods.

FACE LIFTING ON MAIN.

Predictions are being made that unless property owners along Main street do some face lifting to the buildings and use paint more freely that we may see a good portion of the business located along the new highway. First evidence of this is the number of prospective service stations to be located along the new highway and this building will attract others unless of course property owners along the highway demand an exorbitant price for building sites.

Comments on the appearance of the Main thoroughfare have been made many years, but though they have been adverse, so far they have not had a very beneficial effect. One business man returning from a long eastern and southern trip said recently he believed that it might do other business men good to do a little traveling and see how other communities were building and modernizing. "Until we do decide to improve the appearance of our places of business, it isn't going to do much good to preach trade at home. People are going to trade at the attractive stores and if we want our share of business, we will have to do what some of the neighboring cities have done—modernize."

ON MARKING STREETS

Not in the too distant past, we have a recollection of a street marking project — a project that was to be done by the NYA and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the city or maybe it was the city. It was, as we remember, to be done as soon as possible, but to this good minute it has not materialized.

In the meantime there have been a good many strangers coming into our midst; some hunting places to live. In hunting a house or location the first thing a stranger usually looks for is the street number, the next thing is where is the street. And there are not many in town who can give a direction that can be followed easily. It would be an easy matter to find the location if the streets were properly numbered. Up to now the matter of finding one's way about has not been of much public concern, like a good many other things that exist or don't exist here, but proper markings of the streets would be a distinct asset in housing those who want to live here. In other words the lack of proper street marking may eventually effect your pocketbook and from a selfish standpoint, if no other reason, we ought to be interested enough to get behind a move of this sort. The expense is small.

Another thing, house numbers are improved of course over the street number, but an improvement could be made in both numbering houses so the numbers can be seen and in erecting sidewalks. The post office department has threatened a time or two to suspend city delivery of mail until this condition is corrected. The post office department may fool you, they might carry out this threat some day to the inconvenience of a number of people.

MARRIAGE LICENSE BUSINESS BOOMING

The marriage license business over the nation generally is booming according to reports. The reason is the prospective conscription bill, which would place many thousands of additional young men under arms. Eastern license bureaus were jammed over the week end. Lane county has experienced a slight increase, the number of couples applying to wed are approximately ten per cent over the average humber.

UPSIDE DOWN

"In 1928, 75 per cent of our new capital went into private enterprise and 25 per cent of it went into governmental expenditures. Last year less than 20 per cent went into private enterprise and more than 80 per cent into governmental expenditures. Twenty per cent into jobs which produce the wherewithal to pay taxes. Eighty per cent into jobs which consume taxes!"—Wm. Hard, Veteran Washington Correspondent.

News Briefs

The board of control of the Oregon Hop Growers association meeting at Salem Friday urged that the state's crop amounting to about 90,000 bales be placed on the marketable list now being prepared by the department of agriculture. Dealers estimate a need of 185,000 bales to supply the brewers' requirements with a national crop estimated at only 175,000 bales.

A decree of the ministerial council of the Reich Friday ordered a social equalization levy of 15 percent of income on all Poles in German held territory to be paid as a surtax on income tax, according to reports from Berlin.

President Roosevelt said Friday betting odds were 100 to 1 that the national guard would never have to go out of the United States or its possessions in peace time.

Darrell Sarff, son of Mrs. Nell Sarff, enrollee in the Oakridge CCC camp at Oakridge has been transferred to a CCC camp at Nehalem, near Tillamook. Two other local boys, Dexter Williams and Leo Tonole, also enrollees in the Oakridge camp were transferred to a camp near Heppner. About sixty of the boys who had been in the CCC camps a year or more are being transferred to Alaska. Others were transferred to Reedsport.

Here and There

Mrs. Bill Haldeman, who never takes time to read the Sentinel is looking for a foreman for her JA (The animal commonly used by miners to pack things) ranch and has appointed the Sentinel force as managers. She gave us an ad, but like her reading the paper, we promptly lost it. But we sure would like to see Mrs. Bill make a go of her new enterprise and get a good foreman, somebody like Buck Cagle.

Godfrey Graber has a good used set of false teeth, uppers we believe, that he will donate to anyone making an adequate description thereof. The teeth were found hanging on the Graber-Gettys door during the early part of the week. Probably the former owner imbibed too much rock and rye and lost them in the subsequent happiness.

It's a fact that a prominent local business man lost his pants at the New York fair. He won't tell the details as to how they were lost, but it is believed some city slicker slipped them off him while he was trying to see to the top of a sky scraper. The loss threw such a scare into him that he pinned his money to his underwear the next time he went out on the street.

Bohemia Nugget

(February 8, 1901)
When engineers with the U. S. Engineers were searching for records of the rain and snowfall in 1900, they asked for files of the Bohemia Nugget, now in the Sentinel office. A few items from this issue caught our attention and we are reproducing them:

To Dog Owners

Lorane, Ore.
I am going to kill all dogs I see chasing deer in this vicinity. The dogs have been running deer in this vicinity for the past week against the law and I will see to it they run against bullets.

John G. Haskin

R. A. Sanders, proprietor of Bohemia Saloon, wines, liquors, cigars. A favorite resort. Cottage Grove, Ore. (Ad in Nugget)

W. H. Smith, proprietor of the Royal cafe on River Street, near the Bridge. (Cafe ad)

Rev. H. Wallace received a letter from his son, Winters, who recently left here for Colorado Springs, Colorado, in which he speaks of the parties safe arrival. He secured a position with a printing house at \$10.00 per week. Rent there he says is exceedingly high, an ordinary house of four or five rooms rents for \$20.00 per month.

Cy Bingham who for the past two years has been a familiar figure here and in Bohemia came down Tuesday and left for Portland where he will go to Umatilla with a view of making his home.

TWO ARRESTS

Dick Deere, Cottage Grove, arrested by Eugene police at Fourth and Willamette, paid a fine of \$100 in Eugene court yesterday. Herbert Petty, Springfield, was given 50 days. He was arrested outside the city on the highway by Eugene city police after an accident in Eugene. Both were listed as driving while drunk. — Eugene News.

Strong, Silent Giraffe

The giraffe is entirely without a voice and has never been heard to utter a sound, even when wounded.

SOUTH LANE COUNTY FAIR August 23 and 24 COTTAGE GROVE ARMORY

PREMIUM LIST

The right to exhibit in the different divisions is open to the general public unless otherwise specified. All exhibits must be entered by noon, Friday, August 23, at the Armory, Cottage Grove, Oregon. Exhibits must be called for by 6:00 p. m. Saturday, August 24. All premiums will be paid at 4:00 p. m., Saturday, August 24. Ribbons will be awarded to 5 places in each lot.

- DIVISION A**
Grange and Agricultural Organization Awards.
Each display scoring not less than 75 points will receive \$10. The following schedule will be used in scoring the displays:
- | | |
|--|----|
| Quality of products to be shown | 40 |
| Utility value of products | 20 |
| Display arrangement | 15 |
| Degree to which exhibit represents activities of community | 25 |
- Total possible points 100
- DIVISION B**
Any Farm Youth Organization in Southern Lane County
A booth showing educational activities and products grown by members.
Each organization making an exhibit to score not less than 70 points shall receive \$5.00. The following score card shall be used in judging:
- | | |
|---|----|
| Educational value, including use of charts, diagrams or specimens | 30 |
| Utility | 20 |
| Display arrangement | 15 |
| Quality of work shown | 15 |
| Originality in work shown | 10 |
| Variety of work shown | 10 |
- Total possible points 100
- DIVISION C—FLOWERS**
Class 1—Potted Plants
Lot 1—Best Specimen Fern: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 2—Best Specimen Geranium: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 3—Best Specimen of Any Other Blooming Plant: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Class 2—Cut Flowers.
Lot 1—Best Bouquet Asters, 6 blooms of one variety: Large 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c; Miniature 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 2—Best Specimen Dahlias: Large 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c; Pompon 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c; Miniature 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 3—Best 3 Spikes Delphinium: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 4—Gladioli. Best 3 Spikes of one variety: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 5—Marigolds. Bouquet of 6 Blooms of One Variety: Large 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c; Medium 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c; Miniature 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 6—Roses. Best Specimen: Hybrid 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c; Climbing 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 7—Zinnias. Bouquet of 6 of One Variety: Large 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c; Medium 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c; Fantasy 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c; Miniature 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Special—Miniature Gardens. Prizes Awarded by P.D.G. Club.
Entered by Adults: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Entered by Children Under 12 Years: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
- DIVISION D—DOMESTIC BAKING**
Class 3—Bread.
Lot 1—White Bread: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 2—Brown Bread: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 3—Biscuits: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Class 4—Cookies
Lot 1—Six Ice-box Cookies to Be Exhibited: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 2—Six Vanilla Drop Cookies to Be Exhibited: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
- Lot 3—Six Fancy Cookies to Be Exhibited: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Class 5—Cakes
Lot 1—Loaf Cake: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 2—Sponge Cake: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 3—Angel Food Cake: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 4—Light Layer Cake: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 5—Dark Layer Cake: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Class 6—Pies
Lot 1—Open: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 2—Two-Crust: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
DIVISION E—TEXTILES
(All entries previously placing at Southern Lane Fairs in open class division, not eligible for competition. No work should be more than three years old.)
Class 7—Towels and Scarfs
Lot 1—Dresser Scarf, Embroidered: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 2—Dresser Scarf, Lace Trim: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 3—Tea Towel: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 4—Hand Towel: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Class 8—Bedspreads
Lot 1—Crochet or Knit Spread: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 2—Cloth Spread: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Class 9—Pillow Slips
Lot 1—Slips, Lace Trim: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 2—Slips, Embroidered or Applique: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Class 10—Table Linen
Lot 1—Tablecloth, Crochet: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 2—Tablecloth, Embroidered: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 3—Luncheon Set, Lace Trim: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 4—Luncheon Set, Embroidered or Applique: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Class 11—Quilts
Lot 1—Quilt, Applique or Embroidered: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 2—Quilt, Pieced: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Class 12—Rugs
Lot 1—Crochet or Braided Rug: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 2—Hooked Rug: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Class 13—Pillows
Lot 1—Pillow, Embroidered: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 2—Pillow, Fancy, Not Embroidered: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Class 14—Miscellaneous
Lot 1—Needlepoint: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 2—Art Piece, Yarn or Felt, Decorated: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 3—Centerpiece, Lace or Lace Trim: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 4—Centerpiece, Embroidered: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
DIVISION F—ART
Class 15—Miscellaneous Art
Lot 1—Best Taxidermist Specimen of mounted Animal or Bird: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 2—Baskets: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 3—Oil Painting: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 4—Water Color: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
DIVISION G—ANTIQUES
Class 16—Antiques
Lot 1—Dishes: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
- Lot 2—Silverware: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 3—Glass: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 4—Old Books: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
Lot 5—Miscellaneous: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c
DIVISION H—FARM PRODUCTS
Class 17—Apples (5 Spec.)
Lot 1—Best Plate, Any Variety: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Class 18—Pears (5 Specimens)
Lot 1—Best Plate, Any Variety: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Class 19—Prunes
Lot 1—Best Plate, Any Variety: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Class 20—Peaches (5 Spec.)
Lot 1—Best Plate, Any Variety: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Class 21—Table Vegetables
Lot 1—Beans. Best Exhibit, 20 Specimens: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 2—Beets. Best Exhibit of 5 Specimens: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 3—Carrots. Best Exhibit of 5 Specimens: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 4—Corn. Best Exhibit of 5 Specimens: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 5—Potatoes. Best Exhibit 5 Specimens: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 6—Cabbage. Best Exhibit 3 Specimens: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 7—Tomatoes. Best Exhibit of 5 Specimens: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 8—Cauliflower. Best Exhibit of 3 Specimens: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 9—Cucumbers. Best Exhibit of 5 Specimens: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 10—Melons. Best Exhibit 3 Specimens: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 11—Pumpkins. Best Exhibit, 1 Specimen: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 12—Squash. Best Exhibit, 3 Specimens: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Class 22—Farm Crops
Grains—1 Peck
Lot 1—Wheat: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 2—Oats: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 3—Barley: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Seed Crops—5 Lbs.
Lot 4—Field Peas: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 5—Hairy Vetch: 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 6—Clover Seed. (Any Variety) 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Lot 7—Field Corn. 10-Ear Exhibit 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c
Class 23—Future Farmer
Livestock Division
Lot 1—Calves (Born after July 1st, 1939): 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd 50c
Lot 2—Sow. (Over 1 year) 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd 50c
HOBBY EXHIBIT
Ribbons will be awarded to five places.
This is the first year plans have included those who might have an interesting hobby or collection to exhibit. It is hoped that both young and old will participate, thereby giving the public a chance to see and enjoy their hobbies. There will be plenty of room. Let's make this a Fair in itself.

DIVISION I — 4-H CLUB WORK

- The right to exhibit in this department is open to Lane County Club members regularly enrolled with the County Club Agent and who have their records up-to-date.
 - All record books, together with the story of the work, must be brought with the exhibit or filed with the County Club Agent by 12:00 noon, August 23.
 - Twelve scholarships, valued at \$6.00 each, to the 1941 Fall Creek 4-H Club Camp will be awarded to the club member for the best exhibit and record book in the following projects: Clothing, cooking, canning, cattle, sheep, garden, forestry, handicraft, and home making.
 - Each member who makes one or more exhibits will receive 25c providing the work is satisfactory and the record book is in and complete. This does not mean 25c per exhibit.
 - Ribbons will be awarded to five places in all classes.
- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| Class 24—Clothing
Lot 1—Division I.
Lot 2—Division II.
Lot 3—Division III.
Lot 4—Division IV. | Class 27—Home Making and Room Improvement.
Lot 1—Home Making.
Lot 2—Room Improvement.
Lot 3—Household Engineering. | Class 30—Goats
Lot 1—Goats. |
| Class 25—Cooking
Lot 1—Division I.
Lot 2—Division II.
Lot 3—Division III.
Lot 4—Camp Cookery. | Class 28—Dairy
Lot 1—Calf. Lot 2—Yearling.
Lot 3—Cow | Class 31—Garden
Lot 1—Garden. |
| Class 26—Canning.
Lot 1—Division I.
Lot 2—Division II.
Lot 3—Division III. | Class 29—Sheep
Lot 1—Breeding Lamb.
Lot 2—Market Lamb.
Lot 3—Pen of Three.
Lot 4—Aged Ewe. | Class 32—Poultry.
Lot 1—Division I.
Lot 2—Division II.
Lot 3—Division III. |
| | | Class 33—Forestry
Lot 1—Division I.
Lot 2—Division II.
Lot 3—Division III. |
| | | Class 34—Handicraft
Lot 1—Handicraft. |