

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Established 1889.
Published Every Thursday at
25 North Sixth Street.

W. C. MARTIN Editor-Publisher
SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Cash in Advance)
In Lane-Douglas Counties Outside Lane-Douglas Counties
One Year \$1.50 One Year \$2.00
Six Months .80 Six Months 1.25
Three Months .50 Three Months .65
Foreign rate 50 cents year additional. No subscription accepted for less than three months.

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

BONNEVILLE PAYROLL

For construction, improvement of transmission lines, etc., at Bonneville for which the federal government appropriated \$13,000,000 in 1940, it may be interesting to know something about the "Personal Services, Field" setup and the salaries the field service men draw who are connected with this branch of Bonneville power. This list, which is official, does not include the salary of the administrator nor his assistants and presumably does not cover all the employees of Bonneville.

In glancing over the list, it appears that Bonneville has a full supply of "High powered executives" including a horde of attorneys, a few extra photographers and even an assistant editor. The editor in chief, who is possibly in a higher salaried bracket is not mentioned. There are lots of things about Bonneville we don't know but we would like to know the duties of the editor and his assistant, aside from furnishing free releases to the press of the nation.

PERSONAL SERVICES, FIELD

	Average	Salary
Professional Services:		
Grade 7. Chief engineer		\$7,500
Chief economist		7,500
Consulting engineer		6,500
Chief of finance		6,500
Grade 6. Assistant general counsel		6,400
Chief, land division		6,000
Principal engineer		5,600
Rural marketing specialist		5,600
Grade 5. Senior attorney		5,200
Senior attorney		5,000
Supervisor of titles		4,600
Senior engineer		4,600
Grade 4. Engineer (sales)		3,800
Attorney		3,800
Land appraiser and negotiator		3,800
Financial consultant		4,000
Purchasing officer		
Grade 3. District manager		3,600
Associate statistician		3,200
Special representative		3,200
Associate attorney		3,200
Supervisor of drafting		3,200
Grade 3. Associate land acquisition specialist		3,200
Associate land appraiser		3,200
Associate architect		3,200
Associate engineer		3,200
Grade 2. Assistant land negotiator		2,600
Assistant land appraiser		2,900
Assistant attorney		2,600
Assistant procurement officer		2,600
Assistant architect		2,600
Assistant engineer		2,700
Junior statistician		2,000
Grade 1. Junior engineer		2,000
Junior architect		2,000
Junior procurement officer		2,100
Junior horticulturist		2,000
Junior attorney		2,000
Subprofessional service:		
Grade 8. Chief draftsman		2,600
Grade 7. Principal engineering draftsman		2,300
Grade 6. Senior engineering draftsman		2,000
Senior photographer		2,000
Grade 5. Draftsman		1,800
Assistant illustrator		1,800
Grade 4. Assistant draftsman		1,620
Junior illustrator		
Grade 3. Junior engineering draftsman		1,440
Clerical, administrative and fiscal service:		
Grade 9. Accountant		3,200
Assistant personnel officer		3,200
Grade 7. Junior accountant		2,600
Junior administrative assistant		2,600
Assistant editor		2,600
Head statistical clerk		
Grade 6. Principal clerk		2,300
Principal clerk-stenographer		2,300
Grade 5. Senior clerk		2,000
Senior motor-vehicle dispatcher		2,000
Senior storekeeper		2,000
Grade 4. Clerk		1,800
Storekeeper		1,800
Principal stenographer		1,800
Photographer		1,800
Clerk-stenographer		1,800
Grade 3. Assistant clerk		1,680
Assistant photographer		1,620
Assistant storekeeper		1,620
Senior stenographer		1,620
Senior bookkeeping machine operator		1,620
Grade 2. Junior clerk		1,440
Junior clerk-stenographer		1,500
Junior clerk-typist		1,500
Junior file clerk		1,440
Junior stenographer		1,440
Junior operator, duplicating devices		1,440
Junior storekeeper		1,500
Junior bookkeeping-machine operator		1,440
Senior typist		1,500
Grade 1. Under clerk		1,260
Under clerk-typist		1,260
Under calculating-machine operator		1,320
Junior typist		1,320
Under file clerk		1,260
Junior typist-telephone operator		1,320
Under storekeeper		1,260
Custodial service		
Grade 10. Lineman		
Grade 8. Foreman (auto mechanic)		2,600
Grade 6. Mechanic (Auto)		1,680
Operator, tractor		1,680
Foreman, labor		1,680
Grade 5. Truck driver		1,500

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

THE FRUITS OF DEMOCRACY



Truck driver	1,440
Grade 4. Truck driver	1,320
Mechanic's helper	1,320
Grade 3. Motorcycle messenger	1,200
Grade 2. Assistant messenger	1,080
Watchman	1,080
Guard	1,080
Grade 1. Junior messenger	
Total permanent, field	\$787,240
Deduct lapses	43,000
Net permanent	\$744,240
Temporary employees, field	272,170
All personal services, field	\$1,016,410

PUD BONDS

An initiative measure up in Washington would require Public Utility District (PUD) bond issues to be submitted to the people for approval or disapproval. This would amend the present wide-open law under which three PUD commissioners have practically unlimited authority to issue bonds and incur debt merely by their own resolution.

PUDs are one of the methods devised to use power from the big Federal hydro-electric projects at Bonneville and Grand Coulee.

If people want to use power from these great tax-exempt sources instead of from existing tax-paying enterprises, they naturally have a right to do so. But the remarkable situation is that those favoring federal socialization of the power industry, object strenuously to this simple amendment to the Washington PUD law. They say it would make it extremely difficult for the PUDs and damaging to the marketing of the federal power.

When promoters of federal plants raise objections to local people voting on whether they wish to issue bonds to use federal power, a thoughtful person is rather dumbfounded. If we have reached the point where appointed or elected administrators are to issue bonds against a district without a vote of the people in the district, we have certainly kissed democratic government good-bye. In the place of democracy, we have accepted government by commission—which is but one short step from government by decree. And government by decree can be accurately described by only one unpleasant word—dictatorship.

LAND OF MILK AND HARMONY

The fabulous lands of ancient times were those that were mentioned as being rich in milk and honey. Agriculture was the one great source of wealth in those days; talk of milk and honey emphasized that fact.

Centuries later, it was America that set the pace in creating industry—the making of goods—as an even greater source of wealth and human well-being.

Today, as a result, the United States is rich both in agricultural produce and in manufactured goods. And to begin with, as far as farming goes, it is a land tremendously rich in milk, though honey isn't as important as it used to be. This country produces about 50 billion quarts of milk a year.

That's a lot of milk. Much of it is processed to make cheese and various other dairy products. In the process, vast quantities of "waste" are left over.

At that point, industry has stepped into the picture. In late years, research workers have found hundreds of ingenious ways—we almost said "wheys"—of turning this former waste into useful industrial products.

Plastics, fibres, paints, finishes, cosmetics, films—the list of things made from milk is rapidly approaching a point where it can be called "endless." Two great occupations in this country—agriculture and industry—are becoming more interdependent each year, in this and many other ways. Today 20 per cent of milk by-products have a sales value; the future will undoubtedly see this figure rise to new highs for many years to come.

And to the extent that this economic interdependence increases and is appreciated—to the extent that the industrial scientist can find uses for excess farm products—isn't it reasonable to assume that we'll be moving along towards the day when this country can reasonably be called a "land of milk and harmony?"

Loose Leaf Supplies—all kinds. The Sentinel.
Rubber Stamps, Pads, Ink. The Sentinel.

HAPPINESS FOR OTHERS.

Editor's note: We believe this article appeared in the Silk Creek school newspaper.

An editorial, according to rules of the editor's guild, may be an expression of the editor's personal opinion, yet to be appreciated by the readers should be upon some subject of general interest.

I wonder—once upon a time I could lock within my heart the thoughts filling my mind, and then expatiate upon any chosen subject.

But not today. I'm sure mine is the same trend of thought of every mother today, so let's talk about it. Not over long, but freely, for, perchance we can better understand the great need of the vital thing we each should set about bringing to pass, and that is, happiness for—Others.

With this horrible war across the seas, that like a hungry octopus is wildly swinging its dreadful tentacles out towards us, trying to drag us within its grasp, there is, and shall be, an increasing need for the creation of happiness.

This day our boys are signing papers that signify potential combat service for many of them, however much we may try to not think so, yet it is a stubborn fact.

Surely no one can doubt the mothers of these men are going to need every ray of sunshine it is within our power to create for them.

Nor dare we forget the great part we can play in keeping up the morale of these brave lads who stand as a bulwark of defense of democracy and all that it implies to an American.

It so happens I was brought up by my grandmother in the deep south, where war's pitiless evidence may even yet be found. My childhood days were regaled with stories of that conflict, some so tragic I dare not dwell upon them, others so humorous I'm sure even the most stoical Englishman would laugh at them.

The family says "mother" (as we grandchildren called our grandmother), used this method to maintain a calm exterior regardless of the anxiety filling her heart. She never allowed any mention of impending danger at meal time, nor in the evening when night had fallen.

"These were oases in our desert of trouble," she once replied to my question as to how on earth she continued this brave program day after day, even with an invalid husband and four little children, besides the many frightened darkies looking to her for protection.

"I had to for the others," she said simply and knowing "mother." I understood.

The morning after the soldiers had driven every negro off the plantation into the swamp, burnt their cabins, destroyed the growing crops, killed or carried off every animal on the place, she said she went outside and wondered what she could possibly find to be happy with, or speak courageously about, to father, so helpless and anxious waiting her to return, she said she suddenly thought, "Why, there's God—they can't destroy Him," and so thinking, went to speak to "Father" in her usual cheery fashion.

The darkies, bless their loyal, loving hearts, all came back, and, fortunately for all, had hidden stores of food before the invasion of the plantation, and with mother's skillful management they managed to eat until more could be raised.

Similar courage in meeting difficulties and readjustments made necessary by the unforgettable war

CYCLOGY SEZ



WHEN SOME FOLKS GET OUT IN A CROWD—THEIR CONSCIENCES LOOK LIKE A PAIR OF SHOES THAT'S BEEN IN A CROWDED STREET CAR

Chiropractic keeps you fit.

Dr. H. A. Hagen
CHIROPRACTOR
COTTAGE GROVE 614 MAIN ST.

of 1917, has made our soldier boys lives endurable, but without this splendid spirit, in many instances, would have been bleak indeed.

Today confusion, perplexity, seems to fill the very air we breathe, yet, if we build a wall around our well-spring of courage, it will flow unceasingly, not only to sustain our own spirit, but will revive that of others grown faint.

Let us meet the issue whatever it may be. Resolve to help our family, our friends, and all those we contact, by bringing all the happiness into their lives we possibly can in the almost countless ways we all know so well.

Ralph Waldo Emerson said: "Happiness is a perfume you cannot sprinkle on others without getting a few drops on yourself."

MARGARET LEE MANBECK.

Canning Studied

Problems relating to canning juices from native fruits will be studied at a government factory established at Homebush, Australia.

Dependable Used Cars

Get a dependable used car this winter and avoid costly repair bills and possible delays on the road.

Here's a list to choose from:

'39 Pontiac Sedan, radio, heater	\$795.00
'38 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe, heater	\$645.00
'29 Ford Sedan	\$ 85.00
'29 Ford Coupe	\$ 65.00

MARTIN MOTORS

Your Pontiac Dealer
24 No. 9th

Clubwoman: Wageman: Homewoman—

SHE'S THE SAME PERSON, when she goes to a store.

At her club meeting, it's kind of fun to hear some radical lecturer "prove" that most manufacturers are slickers, most store cheese is chalk, and most advertising is ballyhoo.

But watch the clubwoman when she starts buying. She wants her money's worth and she gets it. How? By first consulting the advertisements. Then by choosing the products she knows—the trade-marked, nationally advertised products that have been on the market for years.

Those trade-marked, advertised articles are the ARISTOCRATS among all the things she buys—or that any of us can buy.

Courtesy Nation's Business