

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

LET'S LOCK THE STABLE NOW.

There have been a good many complaints recently with reference to speeding on 6th street, but nobody has had the intestinal fortitude to-date to turn the speeders in. Until this is done the chances are that speeding won't be stopped until we have a bad accident and perhaps a death or two, then we'll all loudly clamor for a curb on the alleged speeding.

If we are going to save the horse we ought to lock the stable now; not after the horse is taken. Laws fail; safety devices fail when we, the public, fail to cooperate. Officers may be ever so efficient, but unless the public cooperates, we can't have the security intended under the law because the officers can't be at every place at the same time. Or if the offenders are permitted to go unpunished, they soon lose respect for the law, which also falls into general disrepute with the public.

And that brings up another problem. We have been informed by several that a number of residents would decorate their lawns and dwellings during the holiday season, if they felt they had sufficient protection and could keep the mischievous boys from breaking or stealing light globes. Undoubtedly those who are public spirited enough to go to the expense and trouble of putting up decorations either inside or outside of the house should have better protection, but the fear of having these deceptions committed have deterred numbers who otherwise would have entered the Christmas spirit.

The responsibility rests not with any one individual, but with the townspeople, who might hesitate to report an infraction of the law and because of this hesitancy, we lose a part of the holiday spirit, the merchant may lose some business and we stand to lose some of our self-respect, especially if we fold our hands and say nothing can be done about it.

MUST FIGHT FOR FREE PRESS.

Every once in a while, some public official who has deserved the criticism of the press gets the brilliant idea that he would like to place it under his thumb. Like an inked Charlie McCarthy, he would have it mimic his thoughts and dispense only such information as he would like for the public to know.

It is common knowledge among newspaper men that any man who will not discuss a subject of vital public interest who attempts to hide that information from the public or to twist the truth has something to hide which the public ought to know.

Many of the greatest news stories which have helped to develop this country were discovered because some egotistical individual commanded a newspaper to keep its mouth shut.

"Don't you print that!" has become a red flag in the face of all conscientious newspaper men the country over. They have a respect for confidences, but they also have a keen respect for the freedom of the press and will flare up to the last man when any man or group of men, no matter what their station or influence, attempts to coerce them.

We as one of these newspapers believe with all the sincerity traditional with true American journalism that the public is entitled to know what is going on. This is especially true when that issue affects the public.

As long as our "hired hands" remain our hired hands, they are capable of filling their offices to our satisfaction. When these men or women begin to look on the public as their own servants, it is time to change horses.

There is not enough importance even in a United States senator or President, for that matter, to give him the right to throttle the press, to control free speech, to usurp the freedom of radio or to put his thumb on the motion picture.

The men who operate these enterprises are capable enough to recognize propaganda and to care for it. They are trained to do it.

It is a known fact that much of our morale during the last war was kept because the press printed the truth of the war just as it was. The American people would not have had it any other way.

Most of us, if we are to be kicked in the pants, want to know it. We can put a little padding in the spot where it's going to hurt most.

These are just some of the reasons why all thinking citizens should resent the remarks made a few days ago in the United States senate by Oklahoma's own junior senator, Mr. Lee.

In substance, Mr. Lee stated that he favors government control of the press, radio and motion picture during war time.

That was an insult to the intelligence of every man who reads his newspaper. Does the senator believe any true American would not remain loyal to his nation no matter what happened in war? This honorable political leader did not remind his fellow senators that such a technique was the chief bulwark of dictatorship and of totalitarian government. He did not remind them even of the reflection such a statement would make on the President himself because of Lee's strong support of the commander of the Democratic party.

There may be some man, party or group of individuals able to tell us what to print and when to print it some day. We may have some two-by-four lame-brain, who never saw a slug or fed a folder or put in 15 minutes studying "the game" or the people we serve, telling us that the people have no right to know anything about what is going on.

They may some day whip us and whip the freedom of religion and the freedom of speech on which America was founded.

But you can bet your last horsecollar it'll be after the biggest batch of ink slinging this country ever saw. You can bet your Uncle Rube's false teeth there'll be a bevy of blisters raised on the hides of political leeches who would perpetuate themselves in power by such methods.

And after it gets to that point, mark out a spot in your pet concentration camp for us. We believe such a place would be far more honorable than its alternative. — Herbert P. Pate in the Johnston County Capital-Democrat, Tishomingo, Oklahoma.

Victoria First

Queen Victoria was the first English queen to assume the title of empress of India; parliament provided for the title in a bill in 1876.

Government Hospitality

Britain spent \$111,000 for government "hospitality" last year and will economize this year down to \$65,000.

Hurt When Ship Went Aground



Miss [Name] had to be carried ashore at Seattle from the steamer Aleutian because she was injured when she fell into a lifeboat in abandoning liner Alaska, which went aground off Prince Rupert, B. C. The Alaska was not badly damaged.

LION ROARS

As Echoed From Cottage Grove Union High School

(JANET PETERSON, Editor)

First Basketball Game.

The Cottage Grove Lions' new basketball squad under the guidance of Coach Preece will see action for the first time this season when they play Yoncalla next Friday, November 29, at Yoncalla.

According to the Yoncalla basketball coach he has perfected one of the best quintets in years and has high hopes of a possible upset of the strong C. G. Lions.

The Lions will take the floor with three returning lettermen, several transfers, and a few former B-squad members. The starting lineup will probably be picked from the following: D. Dugan, G. Dugan, Jones, Langston, Hocker, Phillips, McKibben and Minor.

The girls' league filled six baskets with food for some of the needy families in Cottage Grove for Thanksgiving. Students, faculty and business houses contributed food or money. The baskets contained fresh fruit, vegetables, meat, bread, butter and canned fruit and vegetables, jams and jellies. Janet Peterson and Marjory Earl were in charge of filling the baskets. The project will be carried on at Christmas time.

Assembly Schedule.

The Honor Society has completed the schedule of assembly programs for the remainder of the semester. They are as follows: November 29—Freshman class. December 6—Girls' League and Boys' Federation. December 13—Senior class. December 20—Christmas program by Girls' League. January 3—Girls' League and Boys' Federation. January 10—Pep Club. January 17—Junior Chamber of Commerce.

FFA Sports.

F.F.A. sports got under way the seventh period, November 28, with a practice boxing session under the direction of Mr. Williamson. Boxing practice will be held twice weekly hereafter. The F.F.A. basketball team will begin practice Monday evening, December 2, at the gym. Games will be held with other Willamette valley F.F.A. teams. A basketball league has been formed with four other Willamette valley F.F.A. teams. The winning team will receive a cup put up by the league.

Interclass Basketball.

In the first interclass basketball game of the season November 25, the freshman defeated the juniors 25 to 21, and the seniors swamped the sophomores by a score of 41 to 14. No lettermen are eligible to play in these games.

Club News.

The thirteen members of the Collectors club have been working on their various collections and hobbies, such as stamps, movie stars, match boxes and others. The Camera Club has been having reports on the pin hole camera and the camera lens. They have also been discussing the camera and its operation. Art Club members are painting posters for the junior play. Handicraft members have started work on leather projects. The Fancy Club girls are doing work in embroidery, knitting and crocheting. Cleora Korstjens, Betty Fisher, Esther Plummer and Alma Magnusson of the Letter Girls have been appointed to plan the initiation which will be held for the

thirty girls coming into G.A.A. Friday, November 29.

Each Pep Club member has been given three pencils to sell. They have been discussing plans for the Pep Assembly to be held December 13.

The Lettermen elected the following officers last Tuesday: President, John Seagoe; vice president, Donald Dugan; secretary-treasurer, George Dugan; sergeant at arms, Tommy Jones. An initiation committee of Bud McCoy, Tommy Jones and Mike McKibben was appointed. Donald Dugan, Jerry Mosby and Lee Krause were appointed to plan a skating party. It was decided that all lettermen who do not have the stripes, that they have not earned, covered up by Friday, would be hacked.

In the weekly meeting last Monday, the Latin Club moved to buy cardboard for vocabulary flash cards. The rest of the period was spent in playing vocabulary football. The winning side was given candy.

Boxing Club members are planning a tournament to be held within the next few weeks.

Briefs.

Bud McCoy, senior, and Fred Phillips, junior, spent Saturday, November 23 skiing at Hand Lake and swimming at Belknap Springs.

Mary Jackson, junior, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Eugene. Adelee Bostick, junior, spent Wednesday evening and Thursday in Newport.

Doug Johnson spent Thanksgiving in Eugene visiting relatives. Nancy Anlauf spent part of the vacation in Portland visiting with friends.

Janet Peterson spent Thanksgiving in Mill City visiting friends and attended the Willamette University and Whitman College football game in Salem.

Marjessa Smith, Arletta Roberts, Leo Roberts, Betty Bradford, Bill Helliwell, Bob Plaster spent Friday at Belknap Springs.

Maxine Sutton, junior, withdrew from school to go to Lebanon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Beghtol were Thanksgiving visitors in Portland. Other visitors in Portland over the holiday week-end were Miss Kem and Miss Jelinek.

Four girls from the Sub Deb club including Arline Anderson, Dorothy Saffley, Shirley Hendricks, Ruth Davenport and chaperon, Mrs. T. Denson, went skiing up the McKenzie at Hand Lake last Saturday. They stopped at Belknap Spring and went swimming.

The after-school sophomore girls beat the after-school junior girls in the first game of volleyball tournament held last Thursday noon, November 21, in the gymnasium.

Frances Adams, a junior, underwent an appendectomy at a Eugene hospital Tuesday evening and at the last report was recuperating satisfactorily.

RUMOR ABOUT FORMER RESIDENT UNTURE

Rumors were current here some months ago to the effect that Bill Veelman, former owner of the Cottage Bakery, had been arrested by federal authorities on charge of subversive activities. While the Sentinel heard of these accusations, nothing was published here regarding reports that Mr. Veelman was active in the German Bund at Portland.

A few weeks back, Gerald J. Meindl, Portland attorney, spent a short time here in behalf of Mr. Veelman trying to find the source of these rumors, but so far as known without success. Rumors were allegedly based on a report printed in the Portland newspapers. At the time of his visit Mr. Meindl asked us if we would publish the facts in the case and we told him that we would gladly do so, although we had no part on spreading the rumors. Mr. Veelman, he says, is very much distressed about the rumors and requested a correction.

Yesterday the Sentinel received a letter from Mr. Meindl setting forth the facts in the case and enclosing a letter from Captain Keegan, chief of the Portland detective force, stating that Mr. Veelman had never been questioned by the police. Mr. Meindl also said that he had checked the records of the federal bureau of investigation and found nothing. Regulations of the bureau does not permit them to make a statement, he said.

Lunch Came Back

Peter Malm of Malden, Mass., who lost his lunch bag when the handle got caught in the door handle of a passing automobile, has it back now. He caught the license number of the car which spirited away his empty lunch basket and a police checkup found it hanging on the doorknob of William E. Parker's machine in New Bedford, 50 miles away.

Income

The lowest per capita income in the United States in 1938 was in Mississippi, with \$205. New York was the highest with \$822. The per capita income payments in this country, the same year, was \$315, about \$180 less than in 1929.

In loving memory of our dearly beloved wife, mother and grand-mother, who passed away November 30, 39.

"Years of sacrifice, little of play, Loving and giving and smoothing the way, Life is too short, mother, ever to pay, Strong in adversity, ready to do, Gentle, unselfish, a friend ever true, Our proudest possession, dear mother, was you." Sadly missed by her husband and family. J. E. Tate. 16-1tp

CYCOLOGY SEZ:



YOU NEVER HAVE MUCH TROUBLE FINDING SOMEBODY TO KNOCK THE CHIP OFF YOUR SHOULDER

Chiropractic adjustments — a natural method for natural people.

Dr. H. A. Hagen CHIROPRACTOR
COTTAGE GROVE - 634 MAIN ST.

Endowment Funds

In a study of U. S. college endowments, the Financial Advisory Service of the American Council on Education reports that in the two years (1938-39), the endowment funds of 110 institutions increased by \$20,300,000. Despite this increase in total endowment, however, the income from principal fell by \$1,616,964 from 1938 to 1939, a decrease of one-fifth of one per cent in the rate of return.

Why Wait? Be Prepared For Winter Driving

Your old car will probably serve as a down payment, together with our convenient low credit terms to suit your budget.

- '38 Dodge Sedan \$665.00
- '37 Pontiac Sedan \$620.00
- '36 Pontiac Sedan \$445.00
- '32 Plymouth Sedan \$265.00
- '32 Ford Coupe \$ 95.00
- '29 Chevrolet Coupe \$ 90.00
- '29 Ford Sedan \$ 85.00

MARTIN MOTORS

Your Pontiac Dealer
24 North 9th Street

Serving You The People

Retail merchants, farmers and laborers, in common with those in other lines of business, find the numerous services of this bank helpful and valuable day after day and year after year. Every possible bank facility is available for their use.

Loans for seasonal needs are obtainable under reasonable credit requirements.

Consultation is gladly extended to those with financial problems to solve.

Our executives are always glad to be of service.

First National Bank

All Deposits Insured Up to \$5,000

Films Developed and Printed

25c 6 or 8 Exposures

Free Enlargement of Your Choice With Every Roll REPRINTS 3c EACH Guaranteed Work

Thrifty-Wise

Cottage Grove, Ore.