

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

CITY BUSINESS.

We have recently been given a hint from several sources that the Sentinel should attempt to get the city fathers right on several questions...

We are glad to be of service when the opportunity presents itself, but we must temper our efforts with discretion, especially in instances where such efforts might cause further dissension and discord in the community.

GOOD TIMES AND 1941.

Today we are in the second day of what ought to be the best year in the past forty, unless the best guessers have missed their guess, which they do sometimes.

Twenty-five years ago it was common talk that with the present setup, a financial panic was impossible; likewise if we could win World War No. 1 the victory would end wars and save democracy.

We might find some comfort in the statement of a scientist, who has recently completed a survey of all the panics and depressions that have occurred in the United States and who says that owing to our increasing standard of living, there was not nearly so much suffering in 1932 and 1933 from lack of food and clothing...

Anyway two ocean navies and 50,000 airplanes are not built in a few weeks or even months, the experts say it will be before the entire armament program is fully expanded.

INTERNAL STRENGTH NEEDED.

At a time when every American is considerably interested—quite properly—in the physical defenses of our country, it is not inopportune to listen to careful but wise words about our internal economic strength.

On this point the recent views of Philip D. Reed, Chairman of the Board of the General Electric Co., aptly point up the situation.

As an example of the disintegration that results from lack of strong internal defense, Mr. Reed cites the tragic experience of France. "The battle of France was not won on the battlefield," he said, "nor was the much-vaunted French Army defeated in any real sense. Indeed, the battle was not won at all; it was lost before it began; and the real victor was economic anaemia and social dissension in the French Republic."

Analyzing our present economic condition, Mr. Reed points to both the advantages and the problems resulting from the sudden stimulation to industry of our national defense problem.

The elements are with us that make for inflation and a war-time boom in prices. Government and industry alike are determined that this shall not occur. It can be prevented without government compulsion if, and only if, every company, every industry and every organized group in the country will firmly embrace and accept the principle that prices and wages shall not be advanced arbitrarily to take advantage of the situation created by the defense activity.

Although profit margins on defense work will be narrow—indeed, too narrow to be justified under normal circumstances—we are here faced with very special conditions which call for cooperation and for sacrifice by all.

NEWSPAPERMEN TO CONFER AT U. OF O. JAN. 10-11.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, January 2 (Special)—A great speaker list that includes the president of the National Editorial Association, Roy Brown, publisher of the San Francisco Chronicle, newspapermen from all parts of Oregon will gather at the University of Oregon school of journalism January 10 and 11 for the 23 annual press conference...

The conference will spend much of its time on two important topics, selective service and labor standards, Professor Turnbull said. Here to speak at the luncheon Friday and available for conferences will be Lt. Col. Elmer V. Wooten, head of selective service for Oregon. A headline speaker on labor relations and wages will be Wayne L. Morse, dean of the

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The Sentinel PHONE 159

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

1941 — AND U.S. YOUTH

FREE SCHOOLING FOR CHILDREN MOST WIDESPREAD IN THE WORLD.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES IN THE POPULATION UP 53% IN 7 YEARS.

DURING SAME PERIOD COLLEGE GRADUATES IN POPULATION UP 40.5%

PLAYGROUNDS, PARKS AND RECREATION CENTERS INCREASING.

AND, MOST IMPORTANT FOR PARENTS OF BABIES BORN IN THE NEW YEAR OF 1941 — OUR DOCTORS HAVE, SINCE 1915, CUT INFANT MORTALITY IN HALF.



ROOTED TOO DEEP



OREGON RANKS 28th IN ICE CREAM MAKING.

Oregon, which ranks 34th among the states in point of population, stood in 28th place in the production of ice cream for the year 1939. A. W. Metzger, chief of the state department of agriculture division of foods and dairies reports after a survey of federal statistics for all the states. Oregon's ice cream production in that year was 2,648,000 gallons, or 243 gallons for every man, woman and child in the state.

Tasty Filling Pickled beets, chopped, mixed with chopped cooked meats and smoked ham make a tasty filling for hot toasted sandwiches.

World's Biggest Bears The world's biggest bears were the cave bears that lived in European caves about 50,000 years ago.

Stock Market

The livestock market at the Portland-Union Stock Yards for the week ended December 28th was strong, with general price gains in cattle, calves, hogs and fat lambs, compared to the previous week.

This week's market opened Monday with 2,065 cattle, 90 calves, 2,600 hogs and 1,425 sheep in the open market during the past week.

Monday's cattle market was active with prices strong to 25c or more higher. Two loads of steers brought a top of \$10.50, with other fed offerings ranging from \$9.50 to 10.25.

Trading in the cattle alleys Tuesday was on a generally steady price basis compared to Monday's sales.

The hog market Monday was an even dollar higher than the previous Monday, with the top of \$8.00 equaling the previous extreme top of the year. Tow carloads brought \$8.00, with 170 to 217 lb. truckings bulking at \$7.75 to 7.85, and a few to \$8.00.

Tuesday's top truckings brought \$7.50 to 7.75, with other grades, except packing sows, off around 25c from Monday's best time.

The fat lamb market Monday was slightly stronger than a week ago, with slaughter ewes again on an unchanged basis. Four loads of 54 to 54 1/2 lb. fed woolled lambs sold at \$8.50.

The following quotations are based on prices being paid in Tuesdays trading:

CATTLE: Good grain-fed steers \$9.50 to 10.50. Good grain-fed heifers \$8.75 to 9.25. Other heifers \$6.25 to 8.25. Good beef cows \$7.00 to 7.50.

HOGS: Good to choice carlots \$7.75. 170 to 215 lb. truckings \$7.50 to 7.75. 230 to 285 lb. butchers \$7.00 to 7.25.

SHEEP: Good to choice woolled lambs \$8.00 to 8.50; medium to good \$7.25 to 7.75; common \$6.50 to 7.00.

An Appeal for Volunteers In the sprightly little magazine, Behind the Headlines, there is reproduced a notice calling young men of America to arms.

Non-Resident Pilot Tax New York state requires all airline pilots who are non-residents to pay income tax on all mileage flown within the state, even though four-fifths of the pilots cross into another state within five minutes.

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JUST THE THING FOR SCHOOL SPEEDLINE CORONAS



The Sentinel

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