

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Established 1888. 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

RE-EMPLOYMENT GAINS.

Since the bound-to-be expansion of payrolls in defense industries during the first quarter of 1941 will coincide with seasonal employment gains in agriculture, Uncle Sam's total unemployment may in the next few months dip close to the 5,000,000 level. (The number of idle was estimated at 7,200,000 at the beginning of December by the National Industrial Conference Board). Employment is already running at close to the 1929 pace, both in agriculture and non-agriculture fields, so the current unemployment must be largely due to the expansion of potential workers' supply since '29. This expansion is estimated to be at the rate of about 600,000 per year. The NICB estimates that by the end of March the defense industries will have absorbed 3,450,000 workers—since early in 1940.

IMPROVED PAROLE.

Under present laws, Oregon prisoners out on parole and after discharge from parole or prison are subjected to undue discrimination, in opinion of the State Board of Parole and Probation. The board accordingly has had bills drawn for the purpose of giving parolees and ex-parolees what it deems fairer treatment. The five measures were placed in hands of the senate committee on Revision of Laws and were introduced in the Senate.

As the laws now exist, a prisoner does not have his political rights restored after becoming a free man. Technically, he remains deprived of the right of franchise for the rest of his life. It is found that discharged prisoners generally do vote in our elections if they wish, though this is a technical violation of a provision written into the State Constitution. "and the privilege of an elector shall be forfeited, by a conviction of any crime which is punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary". The new measure would refer to the people the question of striking out that provision entirely. Permanent forfeiture of political rights is regarded as "a carry-over from the feudal system." By a simple change in wording of Sec. 14-1014 OC 1930—proposed in this measure—deprivation of the right to vote and hold office would be suspended "during the term of duration of . . . imprisonment."

This same measure would lift the suspension of civil rights for prisoners out on parole. As the law now stands, parolees may not enter into contracts. They may not marry or contract with an employer. These prohibitions are found undesirable, it is said. A young man, say of age 27, might remain a parolee until 37 or even 40. Married life, now forbidden him, might stabilize him and help in his rehabilitation. Also, cases are found in which employers impose on men or women out on parole because the parolee lacks the right to contract. The parolee can not sue or go to court to protect his interests. The measure would allow civil days. Only cases in which the sentence is for 6 months or more would come under the parole-probation law provisions.—Oregon Voter.

FLAX POSSIBILITIES.

Bart Johnston, the filbert king from Saginaw (we call him the filbert king because he has the biggest filbert orchard in this section of the country so far as we know), thinks there is good possibilities in growing flax in this part of the county and has promised to write The Sentinel a letter on the subject. According to Mr. Johnston, Oregon can produce just as good flax as Ireland and the growing of flax is one of the coming industries of western Oregon. A flax plant is located at Springfield, but it is so situated that expansion can not easily be made, so whatever flax this part of the county might be able to grow, a plant would have to be provided.

Personally we believe that flax growing should be looked into. It would be another egg to put in the basket. They say one cannot put all the eggs in one basket and expect to get along very well and we are reminded the lumbering industry may not be so prosperous after the defense program is finished.

INCOME TAX BLANK.

- (For net incomes of more than \$5.00 a year) 1. Are you a citizen? (citizen tax 10%) 2. If not a citizen, why don't you go back where you came from? (non-citizen tax 10%) 3. State sex (Sex tax, sex %) 4. Were you married and living with your wife last year? (If you were not, add 10% amusement tax) 5. Is your wife entertaining this season? (If not, add 10% bore tax) 6. Who was that lady we seen you with last night? 7. How many persons were dependent on you last year? (If over 10, add 10% community tax) 8. Have you read any good books lately? (Reading tax 10%) 9. How's tricks? 10. Did any crook help you with this return? (If not, add 10% tax) 11. Who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? (Chowder tax 10%) 12. Have you filled out forms 10, 12, 14 and 17? (If not, add 10% form tax) 13. Answer yes or no.

INCOME

- 1. Income from nickels found in phone booths (6c tax for each nickel) 2. Income from sale of empty bottles (Tax, 90% proof) 3. Income from clipping coupons (Tax, \$10 a clip) 4. Income from betting on on horses (Tax, \$2 for every horse that lost) 5. Income from borrowing from friends (Give name and address of friends) 6. Income from other sources (Source tax, 10%)

WHAT'S YOUR DATE?

How Old Is Your Slang?

Many slang expressions now in use can be dated back a century or more. Here are some examples, quoted from American Speech: Lousy: 1690. Mad as a March Hare: 1535. More. Tell that to the marines: 1630. Moncrieff. Needle in a haystack: 1565. Plain as the nose on one's face: 1660. Put one's oar in (to intrude): 1596. Florio. Take down a peg: 1664. Butler. Pin-money: 1673. Wycherly. Put one's better foot forward: 1506. It never rains, but it pours: 1749. Like a drowned rat: 1508. Make oneself scarce: 1749. Smollett. So-so (mediocre): 1530. Palsgrave. To call a spade a spade: 1588. Spliced (married): 1751. Smollett. Sponges (a parasite): 1598. Shakespeare. Tan one's hide: 1731. Coffey. Through thick and thin: 1359. Gaytrigg. Three's a crowd: 1430. Steal one's thunder: 1709. Two birds with one stone: 1656. Hobbes. Wild goose chase: 1595. Shakespeare.

A Sermon in Moderation.

Two battered old wrecks of humanity were sitting on a bench in the park when one remarked: "I'm a man who never took advice from anybody." "Shake, crother," said the other, "I'm a man who took cv ryls dy's advice."

THE NEW HOUSEKEEPER



Hoodoo Ski Bowl

(By Belle Burkholder) Sunday, January 27th the writer decided to go to the Hoodoo Ski Bowl. It is almost 140 miles from here but nothing daunted, we started out, and found the road good up to Cascadia. It proved to be a bright sunny day, though snow had been predicted. The snow did not show up until almost to the Ski Lodge, and then it was underfoot and on the trees and mountains which were a beautiful sight. It was a good mile, perhaps I should say a bad one, to the ski bowl off the highway. The writer started skiing but found the going very rough and difficult. About 400 people were there it was said, and I believe most of them tramped the mile over and all left their tracks. Even good skiers had difficulty. After sprawling down a little hill in the trail where I met an Indian couple holding hands, I was able to persuade the man to adjust my skis which fell off in the struggle up the hill or rather the slide down it. Shortly before this first tumble I met Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trembley and Mrs. Walter Woodard from home. They were returning from the ski bowl. Mr. and Mrs. William Petty and Carl Petty accompanied the writer on the trip from Cottage Grove.

Arriving at the ski bowl at long last, a mountain with square rock sides hung with moss and snow loomed up at my left, directly in front of me was Hoodoo Mt, on which were to be found some hardy skiers, who had ascended its slopes by the ski tow rope. It was rightly named, it would be a hoodoo for a poor skier. Some brave souls were zooming down its slopes as I watched with awe, and even they were not always immune from tumbles. To the right was Three Fingered Jack, with its crest wreathed in clouds, which the kindly sun soon dispersed and allowed the writer a beautiful sight. Eleven years ago I camped at Marion Lake at the foot of this mountain but could not see now the lake for the trees. The peak no doubt quite far away but in the clear air was plainly visible and seemed near at hand. Three Fingered Jack is named for an early day outlaw, who had three fingers shot off at the knuckles, so the mountain resembles a hand with three fingers missing, or doubled over at the joints. On the way home we caught a wonderful glimpse of the Three Sisters. Also other peaks in the Cascade range.

Soon the sun began to go down behind the Hoodoo mountain and it was time to go home. One more slide down some gentle slopes where I landed with my skis crossed and feet twisted, and I called it a day, and hiked back over the trail to the car parked on the highway. It began to freeze some and the road, which was supposed to be good, was like the trail, quite the contrary. It was like greased lightning and while chains were not required the writer would have felt more secure with them.

A busload of Helonskis from Corvallis was there. That is the name of their ski club. Many private cars from Eugene, Sweet Home, and Corvallis, etc. The road is well graded but the recent rains have made it soft and muddy on top, and some of the graded sides are almost slipping down into the canyons. When it is finished it will be a grand road to eastern Oregon, but just now it is rather risky and very incomplete. The Lodge is very well equipped, just across the highway from the beginning of the trail to the ski bowl. There are men and women's dormitories, wash rooms, electric lights, hot and cold water and all modern conveniences. The Obsidian club of Eugene will hold a winter outing there in March. It

would be a very grand place to spend a week in winter. There are places to wax your skis, tools to repair them, and the writer even stumbled into the store room where butter and eggs reposed in a natural refrigerator.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church, Ellsworth M. Tilton, pastor. — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., S. L. Mackin, Supt. morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Subject, "God's Law for the Church." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Old and the New." Epworth and Intermediate Leagues, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ, Gordon L. Hypes, Minister. — Bible school, 9:45, Roy S. Hands, Supt. A class for every age group, with all lessons interestingly presented. Communion, 11:00 a. m. with fine preliminary worship service. Morning sermon, "Take your choice."

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Four groups meeting simultaneously. Evening service, 7:30. Song service under leadership of Ernest Wheeler. Sermon is the third in series on general subject, "What Comes Next?" This evening the subject is "The Second Coming of Christ." During the service Mr. Hypes will discuss several questions of interest. Among them: "Can we gauge the date of the Second Coming?" "What bearing does the war have on the coming?" "Is the world ready for the Second Coming?"

Assembly of God, Atwood Foster, pastor. — Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Evening evangelistic service at 7:45. Tuesday, 7:30, prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45, sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist Church, Dr. J. R. Branton, pastor. — Sunday school, 10:00, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Supt. Forenoon service at 11:00. B. Y. P. U., 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30.

Catholic Church, Father Anthony Gerace. — Mass each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. except the fourth Sunday when the hour is 8 a. m.

Community Bible class meets in the Townsend hall every Sunday morning at 9:45. Leader, Mr. Laubach. Everyone welcome. Special invitation to the ladies.

DAD'S DAY

"The Gates Are Open, Dad," is the message being transmitted to fathers of University of Oregon students living in Cottage Grove and other Oregon towns this week. Plans to make the official slogan for the Dad's Day celebration more than a theme are progressing rapidly, it was announced by Chairman Stan Staiger, Vancouver, Washington.

Center of the celebration to be held February 7, 8 and 9 as the adopted slogan suggests, will be the formal presentation and dedication of the wrought iron gates presented to the University of Oregon by Oregon dads.

People who complain that the local paper doesn't print all the news should be glad that it doesn't.

KODAK FINISHING

25c Per Roll 24-Hour Service. 1 Free Enlargement.

WE DO ALL THE WORK AT THE

Picture Shop

Lions Smash Way To Victory Friday

The Cottage Grove Lions mauled the cellar-dwelling Junction City Tigers to an easy 37-18 win in a blood and thunder basketball game last Friday night on the Tigers' floor.

The players of both sides abided by the rules to a fair extent in the first three cantos but spoiled their dainty record in the last quarter by starting a general free for all.

The Lions got off to their usual slow start but managed to steal a two-point lead from the wary Tigers before the quarter ended with the score board showing 7-5.

The Grovers battled their way slowly ahead, and with the aid of their rejuvenated shooting eye, stretched their advantage to six points as the clock neared half-time. Both teams got hot in the fading moments of the second quarter but the Lions managed to hold their lead and the half ended 20-14.

The Lions, led by George Dugan, were definitely hot in the third period and scored 11 points while limiting the Tigers to one field goal.

Tom Preece, Lion coach, substituted a whole new team in the fourth quarter and despite a roughening game scored six points and again limited the Tigers to 2, both scored as gifters. The game ended with the Lions on the long end of a 37-18 score.

Hocker of the Lions took high scoring honors with 11 tallies while his teammate George Dugan followed closely with 10.

Lineups: Cottage Grove D. Dugan F. 2 Pitney Minor 7 F. 6 Mortenson Hocker 11 C. 1 Chezem G. Dugan 10 G. 5 J. Thompson Jones 9 G. 2 Patton Langston F. 1 D. Thompson Davenport F. 1 Lednickey McKibben G. Borggaard Pleuard G. Bashaw Phillips G. Hicks Johnson G.

Divide

Mrs. J. A. Mackey and Mrs. Chas. Arnold were hostesses for the Divide Social Neighbors club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mackey. Nineteen ladies were present. A quilt was tacked and completed and a surprise stork shower was given Mrs. Clarence Cockrell. A pot-luck dinner was served. The club will meet with Mrs. Walter Robinson February 6th.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McReynolds were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thrasher and two children of Seattle and Miss Betty Thrasher of Vancouver, Washington. Mr. Thrasher and Miss Thrasher are brother and sister of Mrs. McReynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Leabo are both ill with flu.

Miss Zaida Jeans and friend, Robert Allen, from Franklin spent Sunday with Miss Jeans' mother and sister at Pass Creek service station.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mackey visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Edith Curtis at Comstock. Other guests of Mrs. Curtis were two brothers, Arthur Hallett from California, and Walter Hallett from Minneapolis, Minnesota. It was the first time the brothers had met for forty-two years.

Latham

Among the Cottage Grove Theta Rho Girls from here attending the installation in Eugene Wednesday evening were: Mary McKibben, Alyce Trunnell, Jean Yearous, Grace St. Elmo; also Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Elmo.

David Porter and Jean Yearous visited at Odell lake, Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Buffington and Mrs. L. A. Yearous and daughter Marie spent Monday in Eugene.

Work on the construction of the Latham school house is advancing rapidly. The shingling is finished and paint is being applied; window and door casings will soon be installed and plumbing will begin soon.

Mrs. Winnie Hagerty and O. A. Nichols visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Paschelke at Springfield Junction Friday evening.

GREEN HEADS FAIR BOARD.

T. Q. Green of Eugene was chosen president of the Lane county fair board at Eugene Tuesday, succeeding John Snellstrom, who served the past year. R. C. Kuehner was reelected secretary and Fred Knox retained as manager.

Corona adding machines for sale at the Sentinel office.

OUR PRICE IS THE BIG NEWS! We have that great new Plymouth you've been wanting, right here for you! You can buy a big, beautiful 117-inch wheelbase Plymouth Sedan for only \$931.00 delivered here. 1941 PLYMOUTH LOWEST-PRICED OF "ALL 3" WITH COLOR CHOICES! See Us! Phone Us! McCoy Motors 6th and Washington

BEFORE YOU SIGN THE ORDER FOR A NEW OR USED CAR... on a time payment plan Come in... let us explain the advantages of financing YOUR AUTOMOBILE through this bank. Low Cost... Convenient Payments First National Bank of Cottage Grove MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION