

Cottage Grove Sentinel Established 1889. Published Every Thursday at 25 North Sixth Street.

W. C. MARTIN Editor-Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Cash in Advance)

| | |
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| 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.

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OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

100 PERCENT COOPERATION FOR THE FAIR.

The South Lane Fair is one community enterprise that has grown a little each year. Even the critics who say nothing worthwhile has ever been accomplished by the community admit as much, however reluctant. The fair has been troubled with the same ailment that has killed many enterprises. The job of planning and arranging and working at the necessary details has fallen on the shoulders of a faithful few. With 100 percent cooperation from everybody interested, how much better could it be?

The fair, however, will never be so good but that it can be made better. Revival of the Bohemia days such as was talked of here a year or so ago might have been very effectively combined with the fair and both together made into a real celebration. The possibilities of the combination exist for 1942. Action would bring these possibilities into a realization.

It's not too early to start plans now for a bigger, better celebration with this thought in mind, the job can't be done very well by only a few individuals. It takes unity of action to make successful community enterprises the same as it takes unity of action to win wars.

WHAT PRICE FREEDOM?

The war has not solved the unemployment problem for the average small American community. Up to now, demands of the defense program have created a scarcity, which is more or less artificial and the scarcity in turn has started an upward spiral of prices, which will eventually affect not only the general public but the small business man and small manufacturer, who can't swing a defense contract.

The American federation of labor has warned that 2,000,000 men face unemployment in the next sixty days and urges them to seek employment with concerns having defense contracts. But there are merchants in every community whose livelihood depends on getting merchandise for civilian needs and selling this merchandise on time payment plan. If the merchandise is not available and the merchant can't sell what is available on a reasonable payment plan, what is the small merchant and manufacturer to do?

This is what thousands today are asking, but they have not found an answer from Washington and from an administration that insists defense materials must have priority over civilian needs, regardless of the cost.

Unless something is done and that soon, we doubt if security from invasion will outweigh the prospects of bankruptcy.

LETTING A GOOD CAUSE DIE

If we understand the situation correctly, the Oregon Pacific Highway association as an association is dying a natural death and will soon pass out of the picture, unless efforts to inject new life into the association are made shortly. After the present session of national congress, and possibly before, the association will be an association in name only with a salaried manager no longer in existence.

The thing is that if the association was needed at the time of its inception, the same need exists today.

About Zinc Mining In the Bohemias

An interesting article on zinc mining in the Bohemias and its problems is contained in the current Oregon Voter. The occasion was the testimony of John C. Higgins of Higgins and Hinsdale or the H. and H. Mines.

The story: "John C. Higgins at Senator Holman's hearing clarified an economic problem faced by competent capital available for mining strategic minerals in Oregon. Zinc is not yet listed as 'strategic,' testified Oregon geological director, Earl Nixon, but now is classified as 'critical.' In the West it is generally a by-product of gold, silver and copper mining; an 'unwelcome child in the ore body' as one witness put it; such is the case in a mining development undertaken by Higgins in Oregon's Bohemia district back of Cottage

Grove. Higgins is ready to build a metallurgical mill in that district if conditions justify; he testified he had expended \$150,000 in development work there. "I am wondering whether it will pay me to develop the veins that run high in zinc; whenever a mining man runs into zincy ores his development in that direction stops and he hunts for ore with other values in it." Nixon testified that in the old days in the Bohemia district many of the mines were obliged to close down because they ran into zinc. The freight rate on zinc concentrates from Bohemia district to the smelter at Amarillo is \$13.20 a ton; there is a possibility it may be cut to \$12; but a rate of \$2 a ton could be made to Portland; if a smelter could be established on the Columbia River, the saving would be \$10 a ton, or the equivalent of 1 cent a pound on the zinc in each ton of concentrates, there being about 1,000 pounds of zinc in each 2,000 pounds of concentrates. This saving of one cent a pound would make zinc marketable to the Higgins mine; the zinc is worth only a little more than a cent a pound in the concentrates as they would be produced at the mill; perhaps a cent and a quarter or a cent and a half, Higgins testified. If this cent was paid out in the added cost of freight to Amarillo, it would eat up all or nearly all of the value of the zinc concentrates at the mill, leaving little or nothing to cover the cost of mining, milling, hauling and loading. Obviously, Higgins could not afford to mine the zinc veins if in addition to one cent cost of production he had to pay one cent in added freight for zinc worth only one cent or little more than one cent. The availability of a zinc smelter on the Columbia River would mean the difference whether the zinc veins were mined or not mined; if not mined, the national defense fails to get the critical material, and Oregon loses by failure to mine either the zinc, the gold, the silver or the copper in those zincy veins. There are taxes which also would be a determining factor as to whether mines are operated or not operated; we merely emphasize the economic factor of distance to a smelter as affecting freight costs. Higgins grew up in Oregon, attained national distinction in the practice of law in New York, and upon retiring from that practice applied himself and his capital to



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UMPHREY & MACKIN
GOOD VALUES

About Poison Gases

(By Snsign Edwin O. Standist.)
PUGET SOUND NAVY YARD, Bremerton, Washington.—In spite of what the Sunday supplement writers say, there are still only five "poison gasses" suitable for general use in warfare, and they were all known—and used—in the first world war.

Three of them are what is known as "lung irritants," which cause frenzied sneezing, coughing, and the flow of tears, usually followed by headaches and nausea, even when breathed in low concentrations.

Two of them are known as "vesicant" or blistering agents, absorbed and dissolved in the exterior as well as the interior parts of the body, and which cause inflammation, burns and the destruction of tissue.

Of the lung irritants, chlorine gas was first used by the Germans in the first world war. It is simply the element, chlorine, set free by chemical reaction. It is a heavy, greenish-yellow gas, and because it is not very active chemically, is easy to protect against by heavy clothing and proper gas masks. When breathed, however, it has a very corrosive effect on the nose and throat.

Phosgene gas, another lung irritant, is much more poisonous. It affects the lungs rather than the upper respiratory tract, and, if breathed continually for a period of time, can have extremely serious results. Phosgene, which is a compound of chlorine, carbon and oxygen, has an odor similar to green corn, when it is present in small amounts, and of ensilage when it is concentrated.

Chloropicrin, the third lung irritant, is more persistent but less poisonous than phosgene. It is prepared from much the same elements, except that it includes nitrogen, and it looks much like water, except that it is slightly oily.

Chloropicrin, which has a sweetish odor a little like fly paper, usually causes acute nausea and vomiting along with lung irritation.

The vesicant agents, the effect of which is not experienced solely when inhaled, include the famous mustard gas of the last war, and lewisite, a compound first prepared in 1917 by Captain W. Lewis of the American chemical warfare service.

Mustard gas, which is prepared from carbon, hydrogen, sulphur and chlorine, usually attacks the whole bronchial system and frequently results in bronchial pneumonia or secondarily bronchitis. Because it is not strictly a gas, but really a heavy, oily liquid with a mustard-like odor, it is one of the most persistent as well as one of the most poisonous of all gases.

Lewisite, too, is a powerful irritant either externally or internally. It has a faint, unpleasant odor vaguely similar to geraniums, and when breathed causes a disagreeable sensation in the nose and throat, and often violent sneezing, accompanied by nervous depression.

Other gases, though they may exist, are either too expensive, too dangerous to the handlers, or too unstable chemically for use in wartime.

SPECIAL.

The Texas singer, Rev. G. E. Wright, from the Church of God at Groesbeck, Texas, will hold a short series of meetings beginning Thursday, August 21st at 7:30 p. m. in the Nazarene church at 11th and Adams. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

his constructive interest in mining development; Oregon is to be a gainer from his return to our state as his major field of operations."

August Specials

at Thrift-Wise, the store that brought and maintains cut-rate prices for you. You can always save by seeing us first.

- 25c Aspirin U.S.P. 100's 9c
- 50c Hair Brushes 19c
- 50c Mentho-Rub 29c
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- 15c Princess of Hollywood Cold and Cleansing cream 8c
- 15c Petroleum Jelly, white 7 oz. 9c
- 10c Fine Linnen Envelopes or Fine Linnen Tablets, Narrow 7c each

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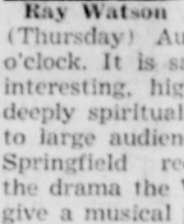
First Japanese Elected Senator



Sanji Abe is first American citizen of Japanese ancestry to be elected Hawaiian senator. He is shown with daughter, Bernice, during Los Angeles visit.

PRESENTS DRAMA TONIGHT.

Ray Watson, with his cast of Sacred Drama Players, will present "Our Mother's God", by Manfred Evans, a three-act drama sermon which takes one to the snow-capped mountains of Alaskan and gold mining regions of that district, at the Methodist church tonight (Thursday) August 21st at 8:00 o'clock. It is said to be intensely interesting, highly dramatic, and deeply spiritual. It was presented to large audiences in Eugene and Springfield recently. Preceding the drama the Watson family will give a musical program, featuring violin duets and vocal numbers. The public is invited and admission is free.



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Softball Highlights

The softball season ended officially Monday night with a double header between Drain, winner of the first half of the season, and Quality Market, winner of the second half of the season. Quality Market took both games of the double bill Monday evening, 13 to 1 and 5 to 3 after Drain won the first game Friday night 9 to 5. The season was finished Monday so that the winner could meet the Diamond A team in the district tourney at Eugene last night.

The Quality Market, one of the most consistent teams of the league, has won the league championship for the second consecutive year and yesterday Fred Anderson, team sponsor, said his team was headed for the state tourney at Oregon City, August 24th and would be there fighting for top honors. He was confident that the team would take Diamond A in the district tourney played at Eugene Wednesday night.

Summary of Monday's games:
First game: R H E
Quality Market 13 10 1
Drain 1 5 6

Second game:
Quality Market 5 7 2
Drain 3 7 2

Free Game As Fair Feature.
A free game will be played Friday evening at Kelly field for the city championship between two leading city teams, Quality Market and Knickerbocker's. The game will be free for the benefit of the fair visitors and will be played immediately following the picnic at the park.

Ice cream in all popular flavors for the Fair days. Gustafson's of course. 2-1tc-41

State Fair Briefs

Deadline for all livestock entries at the Oregon state fair is Saturday, August 23. The fair opens at Salem September 1 for a seven-day run.

Stubby, the dog in the "Personality Pair" that comes to the Oregon state fair at Salem September 1-7, will report to 20th Century Fox studios shortly after close of the fair.

Remember Monkey Island at the state fair? For the first time in eight or nine years, a water concession will be found on the state fairgrounds when the 80th fair opens at Salem Labor day. It'll be for the kiddies!

Children 12 years old and under will be admitted free to the Oregon state fair every day during the full week's exposition.

The Oregon Federation of Music clubs will give a free concert daily in the theatre at the Oregon state fair, slated September 1-7, inclusive, at Salem. Free instructive and entertaining movies will be offered each day in this theatre, found upstairs in the agricultural pavilion.

Folks who spend a day at the 80th Oregon state fair are welcome to bring their lunches and spread it under the trees in the several groves on the main grounds.

Red Dust, the most entertaining dog of all times and who has appeared before President Roosevelt in a request performance at Washington, D. C., will be one of

CHURCHES

First Baptist Church, Eccle L. White, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Supt. Morning worship, 11:00, sermon subject, "Man's Place in the Universe." Evening worship, 8:00 Sermon subject, "The Day of Thy Visitation." B.Y.P.U. at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Children's World Crusade, Tuesday from 2 to 4. Children up to the age of 14 are invited to come to the church and participate in this meeting.

Christian Science Society, 242 Second Street.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, subject "Mind." Evening service second Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p. m. The Bible, Christian Science literature and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy may be borrowed or purchased before or after the Wednesday service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. J. Ted Burns, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Bible study 7:00 p. m. All who desire to worship or rest are welcome here.

Catholic Church, Father Anthony Gerace.—Mass each Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. W. A. Briggs, Pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Good classes and inspirational teachers. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Dynamic Religion." Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Evening worship 8:00 p. m. Subject, "Religious Surprises." Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday evening 8:00 p. m.

the stars on "Funzapoppin," the big nightly variety show at the Oregon state fair in Salem September 1 through 7.

Ice cream cones and bars at Gustafson's of course. 2-1tc-41



Radio Ray
Has This to Say:

Howdy Folks: It looks like we are on the right track to get readers for our advertising. Several folks came in and mentioned the opening column.

One customer offered us a good joke to use in the write-ups. That's the kind of cooperation we appreciate.

He said that political plums didn't grow from seeds, they had to do a little grafting.

Well, that's his idea, not necessarily ours. We will be glad to use such observations of any of you folks who'll give us a hand.

There's one thing we can write about with pleasure and that's our Crosley Refrigerator. We'd like to have you try one.

Or would you rather borrow an ice cake from our Communist Russian Pals in Siberia!

Ray Nelson
Hunting Licenses
More than 7,000,000 hunting licenses were taken out in 1939.

FALL TERM OPENS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

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