

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

PREDICAMENT OF THE LITTLE BUSINESSMAN.

The further we go into the present national emergency period, the more difficulties the small town and the small business man not favored with national defense orders, find themselves. It's really getting hard to buy many of the every day necessities if these necessities are made of metal.

When a local business man complained of the situation the other day, a government official informed him that if he did not like the situation, the thing for him to do would be to get a job in the ship yards or in an airplane factory. And that's what a good many of the younger men are doing. But in centers where industries are turning out defense orders the housing situation is serious and promises to continue so for several months. The chances are once the housing situation is adequate, the rush will be over and the workers must turn elsewhere for work or return home. In any event there is a readjustment period coming and some thought should be given this angle as well as the movement to stop Hitler, if we do not wish to create another situation where another Hitler might step in and create another war.

Stressing times hit the big centers hardest and right now that's what the United States is doing creating big centers by calling for defense workers at strategic points. We are seeing a great deal of the history of twenty-five years ago being repeated now and unless national leaders are alert, we will create another setting for another depression and another war and more war millionaires, despite efforts at price control.

LOOKING BACK.

We have been told that it does not do any good to look back and grieve over past mistakes. But as a nation we are doing many things now that makes us wonder whether we are on the right track. The leading nations sat by and watched Germany rearm with all its might and even after the struggle started regarded the situation as more or less of a pipe dream.

Of all the artificial prosperity the present emergency has created, just think how much better it would have been to have started the rearmament program even with Hitler.

We refused to have anything to do with the world court or the league of nations idea at the end of the last war, but how else can peace be insured. It's time a little thought was given this idea.

FUN-SPENDING.

More Americans are spending more money on amusements and recreation than ever before. Probably what psychologists call the "escape mechanism" is responsible—a desire to get away from world woes for a few hours at a movie or ball game. Defense-boosted payrolls, however, are at least an equal factor. The amusement world was startled by a spending "explosion" on the Fourth of July week-end and thought it was a flash in the pan. But it continued through rest of summer, struck new all-time highs Labor Day. Airlines, railroads, bus lines all report free-spending trend. Movies are getting weekly attendance 10 to 18 per cent ahead of a year ago. Even summer theaters, traditionally threadbare, this year showed some profits. The book business, which normally hibernates in summer, "throbbed," with increases of 20 and 30 per cent reported by some publishers, a few even higher. . . Pre-season all-star football games drew huge crowds. . . Candy business better than ever, boosted by big demand at army post exchanges. . . Summer opera in Chicago set new records.

DO YOU VALUE YOUR HEALTH?

Writing in Hygeia, Dr. Fred W. Norris states that the American public wastes over \$4,000,000 annually on garments and gadgets which are alleged to reduce fat. Most of the money is spent for reducing girdles and massage devices of one kind or another.

This does not take into consideration the sizable sums that are spent for patent reducing medicines. In this case, the possible danger to health is a far worse factor than the waste of money involved. As medical authorities and government bodies have pointed out, some remedies of this character have been put on the market, which are definitely harmful, and which may even cause death if taken long enough.

Persons who wish to rid themselves of excess fat should realize that reducing is a serious matter, and should not be undertaken except under a physician's direction. Those versed in the proper treatment of obesity almost unanimously oppose fat reduction by means of rollers or girdles without resort to rigid restriction of diet and regular, scientific exercise. If you wish to reduce, see your doctor and follow his advice. America's registered, qualified medical men are your best protection against the quacks and the fakes whose principal ambition is to obtain your money, irrespective of the effects of their treatments on your health.

CHANGES COME FAST.

During the World War the ladies lifted their skirts from the ankles to the knees. In this war they have gone to overalls, trousers, slacks and what have you? We can't imagine what they might take on or off in the next war.—Blue Mountain Eagle.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE.

I been reading about this Mr. Ickes. He is our Oil Dictator. Also he has designs on being Power Dictator. He is strong for dictating. He has been out in the Pacific Northwest. I just saw a Tacoma paper. The paper says that he told them there that he wants to make their country the Greatest Empire of Public Power ever known. Brother, that boy takes in territory. But he is having trouble out there with Tacoma and Spokane—also he is having

trouble back in Wash., D. C. Mr. Norris back there wants to do a little dictating too, on his own hook. Mr. Norris claims he is the daddy of public ownership of Power. Just why he should be proud of something like that is beyond me.

Public ownership is 100 per cent Socialism, but nobody tells us that, in their speeches—you gotta look that up yourself in Webster. Webster don't beat around the bush.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

FALL TERM NOW UNDERWAY

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LION ROARS

As Echoed From Cottage Grove Union High School

(LOIS WHITE, Editor)

The Boys' Federation will present a program, showing the line-up of the opposition and the line-up of our home team at all our home games this year. They put one out for the alumni game.

The program will be paid for by the advertising of the local supporters of the high school on one page.

Library Staff Organized.

The library staff consisting of 17 juniors and seniors met Monday, September 15, to organize and get instructions. The library science course is open to both juniors and seniors and will count as a half-credit. Those taking the course are to work two periods a week in the library and will have a major and routine project. Classes will be held every Monday the seventh period.

Circulation of books for the students use was started Tuesday, September 16. Circulation for the first day was 88 reserve books and 122 from the general collection. New books added this year are: Fiction 47, drama 15, biographies 18, art 30, science 26, geography and history 17.

Pep Assembly.

Mr. Hickok and the two yell leaders, Shirley Hendricks and Dorothy Safley, had a surprising effect on the students of Cottage Grove in the pep assembly held Friday before the game with the Alums, for everyone certainly yelled. The students assembled in the auditorium for a short pep talk and a few yells. They were then moved down town in buses and private cars, meeting at the armory and serpentine down Main street.

Enrollment 430.

The total enrollment of the high school on Tuesday was 430. Those entering this week were Phyllis Close and Lavern Stroup, freshmen; Jane Close and Doris Stroup, sophomores; Kaye Davis, junior; Don Williams, senior, withdrew to work at the Dorena dam.

Latin Club in First Meeting.

The first Latin club meeting of this year, elected the following officers for the first six weeks of school: President, Virginia Andrews; vice president, Alden Garrouette; secretary, Virginia Brown; project committee, chairman and helpers, Billy Ann Butler, Betty Graham and Shirley Culver.

Dues will not be charged this year. Instead money will be assessed when needed.

Nursery School.

Nine children were enrolled in the nursery school that started Monday afternoon, sponsored by the homemaker III class. Classes will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 for the next two weeks.

The clothing one girls have just finished a unit on good grooming while the clothing II class have finished one on budgeting money for their winter's clothing.

Coming Attraction.

A National Assemblies production, "High School Music Champions," featuring Hugo Kastning, champion drummer, accordionist, verba harpist, and marimbist, is coming to the high school Friday afternoon, September 25 at 2:45 p. m. Admission to this popular concert, with its wide variety of instruments, is only 5c. Mrs. Alta Wells is in charge.

Home Room Elects.

All home rooms met Thursday to elect officers for the first six weeks.

Senior chairmen are Bob Greville, Kenneth Whitlock, Richard Laird; vice-chairmen, Mervin Englund, Bill Morris, Arletta Roberts; secretary - treasurers, Marjory Earl, Dorothy Safley, Winifred Makinson; student-council representatives, Jim Adkins, Darrell Thomason and Bob Moody.

Junior Chairmen are Betty Powell, Peter Jackson; vice-chairmen, Bill Stilling, Marvin Klang; secretary-treasurers, Virginia Lee and Carolyn Keibelbeck; student-council representatives, Lee Krause and Neil Hammond. One junior room did not complete elections.

Sophomore chairmen are Howard Harpole, Jim Boyce, Clayton Trivett; vice-chairmen, Richard Lasater, Helen Gates, Kay Taylor; secretary-treasurers, Mildred Collier, Glenn Tucker, Lucy Lamb and Maxine Goodwin (tied); stu-

dent council representatives, Tommy Linebaugh, Fred Boren, Vivian Pollock.

Freshmen chairmen are Roy Ross, Mary Anne Abeene, Bernice Williams; vice chairmen, Chloris Roberts, Joyce Clark and Lawrence Tucker; secretary-treasurer Marie Lombard, Jean Bash, Rita Youngblood; student council representatives, Juanita Powell, Bob Bauder and Bob Stroup.

At the next home room meetings class officers will be nominated.

Clubs Organized.

Clubs were organized and first meetings held Wednesday, this week. The following clubs are offered the students this year: F.F.A., leader Mr. West; home ec., Miss Vannice and Miss Ingalls; honor society, Miss Parks; models, Mr. Gilchrist; handicraft, Mr. Beghtol; camera, Mr. Hebard; dramatics for juniors and seniors, Miss Tomlinson; dramatics for underclassmen, Miss Parks; gymnasium leaders, Mr. Preece; pep, Mr. Hickok; Boys' Federation council, Mr. Beghtol; Girls League council, Miss Hessel; G.A.A., Miss Deal; boxing, Mr. French; outdoor, Mr. West; fancy work, Miss Ingalls; lettermen, Mr. Preece; letter girls, Miss Deal.

These clubs meet once or twice each month on Tuesdays from 10:01 to 10:31 a. m.

Briefs.

Maxine Guggisberg, junior, has moved to Siletz, where she is attending school.

Alma Magnusson, junior, returned to school here last Monday. She has been working in Dr. Shepard's home in Eugene.

Charles Zimmerly, junior, entered school here September 10. Dorris Bjorset, junior, returned to San Diego, California, to continue her school work.

Doris Stroup, sophomore, returned to school here Monday from a visit in Salem.

Barbara Russell, freshman, visited in Newberg over the week end.

Delmar Franklin withdrew from school this week.

James Thornburg, freshman, underwent an operation recently and will be absent for some time. Winifred Makinson, senior, spent Sunday at the coast.

Francis Adams, senior, has been absent for some time with the mumps.

Among some of the boys who had a successful hunting trip to eastern Oregon this week were Lawrence Keels, Johnny Edwards and Harold Wicks.

Bonnie Twilleger, sophomore, spent the week-end in Albany visiting her father.

Two boys who returned home from Camp Canby to resume their studies this fall are Charles Zimmerly, junior, and Arnold Earnshaw, sophomore.

Jeanette Flora, a junior of last week, has moved to Tennille, but is attending Roseburg high. She likes it there but says she still likes good old C.G. She spent the past week end with friends here.

Donald Connor, freshman, spent this week in eastern Oregon hunting.

Alyce Fisher has moved to Dexter where she will attend Pleasant Hill high school as a junior.

Leo Easterling, senior, cut his foot over the week end with an ax and has been on crutches the past few days.

LIGHT SNOW IN BOHEMIA.

Several light snows have fallen in the Bohemia district during the last few days, but melted as rapidly as they fell. The most recent snow occurred Saturday morning on the summit. The Rujada ranger station reported a total of 4 1/2 inches of rain for the month up to the 22nd. The woods are wet and practically no fire hazards exist.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strong of Centralia, Missouri, are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Allen, Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Allen are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schoen accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Zyzett will go to Redmond Saturday to visit their daughter, Bonita Miller.

Want seasonal ice cream? Then try Concord Grape ice cream at Gustafson's of course. 7-11c-4

Restyling, Mechanical Improvements Feature Two New Pontiac Models

The new Pontiac cars for 1942 are here.

Although this is a year when improvements are least expected, Pontiac engineers and production men have restyled the appearance and added several worthwhile mechanical improvements to produce a line of cars for 1942 that are worthy successors to the greatest year in Pontiac history.

Styling which Pontiac introduced two years ago with great success is continued in a fleet of two basic lines of models—the Torpedo with seven body models on the 119 inch wheelbase chassis and the Streamliner with two bodies on the 122 inch wheelbase chassis. Also, there are two Streamliner-Chieftain models with several added style features.

All models are available with either six or eight cylinder engines at the same small price differential of \$25 between sixes and eights that Pontiac established last year.

Bore and stroke of the 90 HP six continue to be 3-9/16 in. by 4 in., while the 103 HP eight's bore and stroke remain 3-1/2 in. by 3-3/4 in.

In the matter of material substitutions Pontiac has been particularly fortunate where substitutions count most in performance. This is notably true with the electro-plated iron alloy pistons which obviously will be continued after sixteen years of continuous use in all Pontiac engines.

For the eighth year the "Silver-Stream" continues as the most striking Pontiac identification. There is a more generous use of plastics for decorative and ornamental purposes, while a new and attractive copper finish appears on the instrument panel, radio grille and clock replacing the chromium plate of former years.

Without change in wheelbases, styling experts have increased the all around impression of greater size by only slightly increasing the overall length and rebalancing the front end design appearance-wise.

From the front the greater mass effect is produced by making the front bumpers four inches wider; spacing the headlamps ten inches farther apart; by redesigning the radiator grille and making it nine inches wider; by longer, horizontal parking lights, and by broadening the nose of the hood two inches on the Torpedo and three inches on the Streamliner.

Lengthwise, the styling is accentuated by making the front fenders 50 per cent longer, sweeping them back midway into the doors. Added to this is the horizontal, triple-ribbed front fender reinforcing heads, twice as long as last year, continuing on across the rear fenders both fore and aft of the wheel openings.

Although actual overall length is increased only three inches, this artistic arrangement of masses and lines cleverly multiplies the increase.

A rich brown mahogany swirl finishes the surface of instrument boards, garnish mouldings and door panels. Burma-copper with chrome trim is the finish used on the radio grille at the center of the instrument board, the dials or the new instrument panel at the left and the electric clock at the right. Below the radio grille is a central ash tray with plastic handle. Plastic numerals illuminated with "edge lighting" at night adorn instruments and clock.

Brown mahogany garnish moulding panels extend along the inside from windshield to rear seat cushion. Wide wine-colored leather kick pads protect doors, the front of the rear seat cushions and the front of the front seat frame.

Pedals, gearshift lever and steering column are finished in

Santone brown. Clear Lucite plastic covers the horn button. A mahogany finish ash tray with plastic finger pull is placed in the center of the front seat back on all four door sedans, while there are dual ash trays in the arm rests of sedan coupes and two-door sedans.

Special Revival at Assembly of God Church Underway



Special revival meetings are being conducted at the Assembly of God by Evangelist A. C. Valdez. He is speaking each evening (except Monday) on such subjects as: "The United States in Prophecy," "Is Hitler the Anti-Christ?" "Divine Healing in the Light of Medical Science," "A Nut for the No-Hellites to Crack," "Impressions of the Evangelist on visiting Father Divine's Heaven in New York."

Rev. and Mrs. Valdez have just completed a series of revival meetings through the Eastern States. They report a rising tide of interest in the old-time message of the Gospel.

COUNCIL OPPOSES WAR.

The executive board of the National Council for Prevention of War, meeting in Washington last week, called upon the Congress of the United States to reassert its constitutional powers and independence of action so that the steps towards war which the President has taken, unapproved by congress and the people, will

not leave congress with only one possible line of action—a declaration of war.

Believing that the overwhelming sentiment of the American people is opposed, for sound and sufficient reasons, to our further involvement in the war, the Council urges our government to call for a cessation of hostilities and to cooperate with Pope Pius XII in seeking mediation so that the constructive forces of all nations will be liberated for the building of a better world.

Ralph Peck of the Lynx Hollow community, left last week for Washington where he will be employed in a government shipyard.

Try Harvest Moon ice cream at Gustafson's of course. 7-11c-4



Radio Ray Has This to Say:

When a man goes out to sow his wild oats, he usually starts with a little rye.

But if he keeps on sowing them, he begins to look seedy.

One of our neighbors remarks that a blotter is something you spend time looking for while the ink dries.

You need not spend a lot of time waiting for your radio repairs now. We have added another man to the repair staff, and doubled the size of the repair department.

This month's absent minded contest was won by the druggist who was asked if he had a wife, and replied: "No, but I have something just as good."

We may not have the exact part needed, due to the War, but we have a large stock of replacements "just as good."

Ray Nelson

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