

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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LOCAL AND NATIONAL WELFARE INSEPARABLE.

This country is just beginning to encounter some of the biggest and most difficult problems that a military economy makes unavoidable.

The arms program is getting into stride. Our aircraft production is at the rate of about 25,000 planes a year. Production of tanks, machine guns, army trucks and other vital necessities, is increasing fast. The two-ocean navy will be completed far ahead of the original schedule. In the next two years, unless something unexpected occurs to change the picture, we should become the foremost military power on earth.

This doesn't mean that we are doing our theoretical utmost. We aren't. Labor troubles continue to mount and undermine production. Governmental red tape, delay and indecision still hamper industry. A few segments of industry have not been able to get away from the "business as usual" point of view. There is plenty of politics in the defense set-up, and there is too much divided responsibility which makes for passing of the buck and general disorder. Even so, the gigantic American production machine is moving forward, and it is successfully making the immense change from a peace-time to a war-time economy.

To some, this change means profits and expanded opportunity. To others, the change means possible ruin. In that sorry category fall thousands of businesses which have not been given a place in the defense picture, and which are now unable to continue their normal, peace-time ways.

These are the businesses which are caught by priorities. No one without a high priority rating can now obtain the basic metals. No one can build a home costing more than \$6,000. There are shortages of paper, cloth, rubber, chemicals, cleaning fluids—commodities which in normal periods are excessively abundant. And legions of businesses, employing millions of people, depend on such commodities as these for their very life.

Pessimists believe that this defense program may mean the virtual death of little business in this nation. That may be an excessively dark forecast. But the hard fact remains that no one has yet been able to formulate a program under which we may obtain maximum military production and at the same time preserve our business system more or less intact.

SOCIAL CHANGES.

In reading a few sentences from the little booklet called the KPV philosopher, we were reminded of the tremendous social changes that have taken place in the world during the past twenty years; changes so rapid that many have not been able to adjust themselves and have fallen by the wayside so far as prominence, leadership or the accumulation of wealth is concerned. We have seen more changes perhaps than any two like periods in the American history.

These changes might as well be accepted, we won't likely return to the old ways of doing things. The point that should interest most of us and has interested many sober minded people is not to swing too far to the right or left in either direction, nor to abandon the principles we know to be right and time-tested. Honesty and integrity and hard work are still paramount human virtues. These should not be lost sight of in the changes that are sure to come following the period of readjustment in world affairs during the next few years.

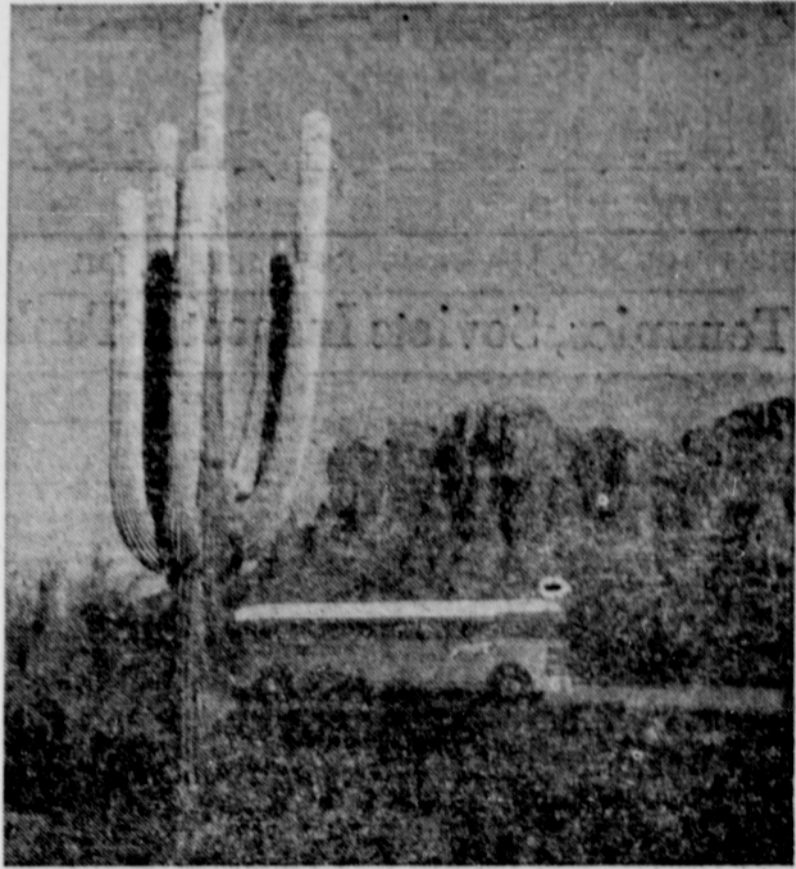
THE HOUSING SITUATION.

The housing situation, acute here for the past two years as in many sections of the United States, seems to take spells of growing worse and the past two weeks has been one of the worst spells if we can judge by the number of inquiries.

In municipalities where a full time manager of a Chamber of Commerce functions, the job of directing the inquiries is usually assigned to the manager, in municipalities where no full time manager exists, the lot usually falls to the newspaper. This is a service we are glad to perform as our means and time will permit and while it's true that we derive a small revenue in the classified ad department, the revenue received does not begin to remunerate us for the time in trying to direct those wanting housing facilities to the proper place.

We mention this as another community service this newspaper is trying to perform for the community. We have seen the idea of tooting your own horn tried so often and so successfully in many instances that we just could not refrain from pointing to this little service, generally forgotten in the final recount of the merits of institutions.

COLORFUL SOUTHWEST IS AT ITS BEST



Now is the time of year when people from all over America are heading for the Colorful Southwest to enjoy the abundant sunshine and the famous winter resorts, dude ranches, national parks and countless scenic attractions. Above is shown Superstition Mountain in Arizona, a giant cactus and one of Greyhound's luxurious new Super-Coaches. Greyhound serves all of the fascinating Southwest over a network of scenic routes, bringing this interesting country within a day or two of Pacific Coast points.

THANK YOU.

Portland, Oregon, November 10, 1941. Cottage Grove Sentinel, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Editor: My grateful thanks for your editorial of October 23rd, "Silent Soldiers," in which you support the annual Christmas Seal Sale and credit the little seals as a powerful factor in the successful campaign for the reduction of the death rate.

In our state, we have witnessed a two-thirds reduction. The last one third will be our more difficult task, for it will require the early discovery of the individual case. It would seem from the statistics of last year, that tuberculosis is a major problem of our adult population.

Our statistician gave me the following facts: two-thirds of all the Oregon 1940 tuberculosis deaths were males. Among the males, half of the deaths were over fifty years of age. Among the females, half the deaths occurred before the age of thirty-two, but 48 percent of all the tuberculosis deaths in Oregon occurred before the age of forty five, and each year tuberculosis is claiming the life of more than 133 Oregonians between the ages of fifteen and thirty-five. Until we have reduced our death rate to 15 persons per 100,000 population, our work is not completed.

We are most thankful for your help which we value greatly. Sincerely yours, SADIE ORR DUNBAR.

Livestock Market

The livestock market at the Portland Union Stock Yards opened this week with generally steady to strong prices reflected in all divisions.

Good grain-fed steers Monday brought from \$11.25 to 12.40, with good grass steers bulking from \$9.50 to 10.50. Good beef heifers, carrying a grain finish, cashed from \$10.00 to 10.50, with grass fat heifers from \$8.50 to 9.50. Good beef cows made \$7.50 to 8.25, with medium grades mainly \$6.75 to 7.25. Common cows brought \$6.00 to 6.50, with canners from \$4.00 to 5.00. Medium to good bulls sold in the spread of from \$7.50 to 8.50, with common sorts from \$6.50 to 7.00. Vealer calves, grading good to choice, went over the scales at \$11.00 to 12.00.

The bulk of the good to choice carlot hogs brought \$10.65 Monday, with good to choice 170 to 215 lb. truckins making from \$10.50 to 10.65. Heavy weight butchers from 230 to 285 lbs. bulked at \$9.50 to 10.00, with lightweight butchers selling in the same spread. Packing sows sold mostly from \$7.50 to 8.25, with heavyweights down to \$7.00 mainly. Feeder pigs were going out at \$10.50 to 11.75.

Good to choice woolled spring lambs Monday cashed at \$9.75 to 10.50; with medium to good kinds mainly \$9.00 to 9.50, and common sorts from \$8.00 to 8.75. Good to choice feeder lambs were going out at \$8.00 to 8.50. Fat shorn lambs were cashing at \$8.50 to 9.00. Good to choice slaughter ewes bulked at \$4.50 to 5.00.

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT?

Who would have thought a year or so ago, when so much scrap iron and steel scrap was being shipped to Japan to be made into materials of war to destroy guns and airplanes of the Chinese, bought with American loaned money, that we would see the day when hairpins and bobby pins couldn't be furnished for milady's hairdos. But such is the way of priorities. These essentials are on their way out and beauty operators are now furnished with instructions to use toothpicks to take their place, which will undoubtedly place additional burdens on certain parts of the lumber industry.

Advertisement for St. Francis Hotel, Portland, Ore. Features a large price tag of \$1.50 and text: 'ST. FRANCIS HOTEL A PLEASANT HOME 5 W. 11th AVE. AT MAIN CONVENIENT COMFORTABLE ECONOMICAL PORTLAND, ORE.'

Dam Progress Is Slowed by Weather

Observance of Armistice day and rain on Armistice has slowed down construction on the Cottage Grove dam to practically a walk. Of the two major items, less than 90,000 yards of dirt remain to be placed on the earthen part of the dam and about 8,000 yards of concrete remains to be poured. Another cleanup job remains to be finished and that is cleaning up about 50,000 yards of rock, dirt, etc., before the job is finished. Tests were still being made the first part of the week for rock suitable for the rip-rap work.

Sears Cemetery Ass'n Organized November 7

The Sears cemetery association was organized at a meeting in the Farmers' Union hall at Dorena Friday evening. A board of directors consisting of O. Land, Clarence Sears and Leslie Wicks were elected and Nora Small was elected secretary-treasurer.

The association discussed plans to clean the cemetery plot and a motion was passed unanimously to pasture goats in the cemetery lots in order to kill the brush. A general clean up day will be observed soon and the date of the clean up will be announced in this newspaper.

HITLER TO BURST IN YEAR.

MOSCOW.—Premier Joseph Stalin Friday gave Adolf Hitler "maybe a year" before "Hitlerite Germany must burst under the weight of her own crimes," in an address on the 24th anniversary of the bolshevik revolution.

All Russia was "a single fighting camp" with inexhaustible supplies of manpower, Stalin said, adding that Germany, counting on the red army cracking after the first blow, "badly miscalculated." The speech was delivered before a military review in Red Square.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

The United States Civil Service commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

Foreman (Timber): Timber Faller. These examinations are for the purpose of filling existing and future vacancies at the Bonneville Power Administration, throughout Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Applications must be on file with the Manager, Eleventh U. S. Civil Service District, Post Office Building, Seattle, Washington, not later than December 1, 1941.

Alphabetic Card-Punch Operator; Under Card-Punch operator.

These examinations are for the purpose of filling existing and future vacancies in the Field Service throughout the States of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Applications may be filed with the Manager, Eleventh U. S. Civil Service District, Post Office Building, Seattle, Washington, until further notice.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Court House, Portland, Oregon; the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first- or second-class post office in Oregon.

Corona Portables. The Sentinel.

Advertisement for Lane's Fall Special Hope Chest. Features an illustration of a woman and a man, and text: 'When Romance Ripens... GIVE HER A LANE Cedar HOPE CHEST. BRESSLER'S. BE SURE TO GET A GENUINE LANE With our Lay-Away Plan a Small Down Payment Will Deliver. \$29.75'

Large advertisement for Groves Hardware Store. Text: 'Grand Opening Saturday, Nov. 15 of the Remodeled GROVE HARDWARE STORE Associate Dealer of Marshall Wells Our store has been beautifully redecorated and rearranged for your convenience. Everyone Come In! Free Gifts for All!'

Advertisement for Arcadia Theatre and Diane Theatre. Arcadia Theatre: 'Fri.-Sat., Nov. 14-15—"Parson of Panamint" Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew, Phillip Terry, Porter Hall, Joseph Schildkraut, Henry Kolker, Janet Beecher, Paul Hurst. Preview "Great Guns," Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Sheila Ryan. Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 16-17-18—"Dive Bomber," Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, Ralph Bellamy, Alexis Smith, Robert Armstrong, Allen Jenkins. Photographed in TECHNICOLOR. Wed., Thurs., Nov. 19-20—"Three Girls About Town," Joan Blondell, Binnie Barnes, Janet Blair, Robert Benchley, John Howard, Eric Blore, Una O'Connor. Preview, "Burma Convoy" Charles Bickford, Evelyn Ankers, Keye Luke. Diane Theatre: 'Admission 11c and 25c Bargain Nights 11c and 15c; Sat. Mat. 11c and 20c Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 13-14—"Raiders of the Desert" Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Linda Hayes, Marie Montez. BARGAIN NIGHTS. Sat.-Sun., Nov. 15-16—"Sunset in Wyoming," Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Maris Wrixon. Preview feature "Mob Town," Dead End Kids, Dick Foran, Anne Gwynne. Saturday Matinee 2:30 p. m. Monday, November 17—CLOSED. Tues.-Wed., Nov. 18-19—ALL SHORT SUBJECTS—Comedies, Cartoons, Educational, Quiz Reels, Sports, Traveltalks, Special Subjects. NO FEATURE SHOWN Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 20-21—"Buy Me That Town" Lloyd Nolan, Constance Moore, Albert Dekker, Barbara Allen, Warren Hymer. BARGAIN NIGHTS.'

Advertisement for Thrift-Wise. Text: 'Savings for You Too! at Thrift-Wise, the store that brought and maintains Cut-Rate prices for you—it will pay you too. 50c Jergen's Lotion Both 39c 25c Jergen's All Purpose Cream \$1.35 Pinkham's Vegetable Comp. 98c 75c Fitches Shampoo 59c 60c Jaynes Vermifuge 49c 50c Molle Shaving Cream 39c 35c One-A-Day Tablets 34c 50c Pepsodent Antiseptic 39c LOWEST CUT-RATE PRICES ON ALL TOBACCOS \$1.00 Adlerika 89c Thrift-Wise The Only Cut-Rate 50c Nervine 39c'