

## Cottage Grove Sentinel

Established 1889.  
Published Every Thursday at  
25 North Sixth Street.

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Editor-Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Cash in Advance)  
In Lane-Douglas Counties Outside Lane-Douglas Counties  
One Year \$1.75 One Year \$2.00  
Six Months .90 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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THE WORST THING ABOUT WAR.

It has been said that when war is declared the first thing that goes out of the window is truth, and although the average American is intelligent enough to detect propaganda in most forms, the issues are oftentimes confusing and the present time is no exception.

It's hard for most of the common run of people to do without sugar, rubber and many of the other necessities of life and undergo hardships which war brings about and yet have a suspicion that there are a good many war efforts that are being bungled, that much effort is being duplicated and that a lot of unnecessary government bureaus are still in existence. In the last war there were over 500 millionaires made in the United States and in the present struggle, despite the threats of higher taxes and the limiting of profits, there may emerge even a greater number. The chief difference is that the politicians, not the industrialists, may benefit.

What are we doing about it? Just grumbling. The present conflict is so stupendous that if corners could be cut, we would not know even where to start.

## CAN'T TAKE IT.

Some congressmen can't take the ribbing initiated by the Spokane Athletic club over the "Bundles for Congressmen" movement, instituted after the congressmen passed themselves a pension. According to press reports the club was allegedly silenced on the threat of withdrawing federal funds and federal appropriations from the state of Washington.

That the legislators ran up against the wrath of public opinion can't be denied, but the congressmen who got "sore" over the ribbing did not help justify the cause of their action, if there was any. The average human being reacts to tight situations about alike; the first impulse is to get angry and that's what a good many congressmen did, and to prove they were entirely wrong make preparations to repeal the pension act.

But the pension act will be an issue in the coming election regardless of what congress does.

## ITALY FIRST TO LOSE THE WAR.

One country has certainly lost the war. That country is Italy. Late reports indicate she amounts to little more than a German province.

At the present time Italians are permitted but 3 1/2 ounces of meat a week, one-fifth of a pint of milk a day, and 2 1/2 ounces of butter a month. Even oil, basis of Italian cooking, is limited to half-a-pint per person monthly. Mussolini's German friends are literally bleeding the country white of foodstuffs and other supplies.

Personalty Tax Liens are tacked onto real estate now, under the new tax law, with the result that personal property taxes are being paid up by taxpayers who for years neglected them. The lien applies to any and all real estate owned by the taxpayer in the county where the lien is filed with the county clerk by the sheriff as tax collector. Penalty and interest are included in the lien. By agreement, the sheriffs are not going back of the 1935 roll. Whoopie, how the money pours in!—Oregon Voter.

## THIS WEEK IN WAR

Congress completed action on a \$500,000,000 appropriation for aid to China, and the President signed it. The Agriculture Department said Lend-Lease agricultural commodities delivered to the British government totaled more than 3,300,000,000 pounds up to January 1, 1942—enough to fill 69,000 freight cars and make up a train 575 miles long.

**Rationing**  
Price Administrator Henderson announced nationwide rationing will be carried out through the same machinery now employed to ration new tires and tubes. Mr. Henderson said it is probable there will be no crude rubber available for retreading except for the small number of vehicles already eligible to obtain new tires and tubes.

He said sugar rationing will be put in effect as soon as War Ration Book No. 1 is printed and distributed. The books contain 28 stamps and each stamp will entitle the holder to a specified amount—probably three-quarters of a pound per person—each week.

**Civilian Defense.**  
OCD Director Landis said the OCD will be completely reorganized to "gear it for action." He said "each person must have a clear and definite function; every person must be qualified to perform that function. . . ." Gas masks are being distributed to the en-

tire population, bomb shelters are being rushed to completion, and 1,000 reserve beds have been set up. The House approved an appropriation of \$100,000,000 for the OCD. The war department cautioned civilians not to molest any military aircraft, friendly or enemy, grounded in civilian territory because such planes often carry live bombs or ammunition.

**The War Front.**  
The State Department announced that at the request of the Netherlands Government U. S. Army forces have been sent to Curacao and Aruba to assist in defense of the islands and their oil refineries.

**Army.**  
President Roosevelt asked Congress for 23 billion dollars in supplemental appropriations for the army. The war department announced the army air force will be expanded to 1,000,000 officers and men this year and 2,000,000 in 1943. The President ordered all personnel of the reserves to active service at dates to be set by War Secretary Stimson. The President

## OUR FIRST AND MOST IMPORTANT JOB—

now is to help keep your car or truck running. . . . And we are well equipped and well prepared for that job. Today we are better prepared and better equipped to serve you at a time when such service is absolutely vital to the motoring public.

Please register your car or truck with the civilian defense committee. We need these registrations.

## McCoy Motors

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51-tfe

## THE CONJURER

—by Low



ARISE! AND FOLLOW ME IN THE FIGHT AGAINST BARBARISM!

also ordered federal departments and agencies to follow uniform practices in applying the selective service act to federal employees.

## Shipping

Shipyards, now launching ships at the rate of one-a-day will double production within 60 days and triple it within six or seven months, the Maritime Commission announced. President Roosevelt asked congress for almost four billion dollars in cash and contract authorizations to expand the merchant fleet. The President established a war shipping administration, headed by Maritime Commission Chairman Land, to control operation, purchase, charges, requisition and use of all U. S. merchant ships to assure their most effective use in the war. The commission awarded a contract for 36 Liberty freighters. Twenty-three American yachts, formerly owned by prominent U. S. citizens, have been presented to the navy, coast guard and maritime commission.

## Navy.

The President signed the Navy Supply Bill carrying 24 billion dollars in cash appropriations and four billion dollars in contract authorizations, a bill authorizing expenditure of \$750,000,000 for facilities to build 1,800 minor combatant, auxiliary and patrol vessels, and legislation authorizing expenditure of \$450,000,000 for naval shore facilities. The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to allow commissioning of warrant officers as officers of the regular army. The navy asked for loan of binoculars meeting service requirements, either 6x30 or 7x50, and said they would be returned after the war is over. The navy lowered the minimum age limit of mechanic-learners from 18 to 16 years.

## Production and Conversion.

The WPB ordered all radio manufacturers to convert their facilities to war production within four months. The industry did \$200,000,000 of civilian business last year, but already has had its civilian output cut 40 percent. War Production Chairman Nelson said "conversion is the only straight, fast road to victory. This will be our principal goal for the next six months." The department of commerce estimated production for military purposes will constitute approximately 53 percent of total U. S. industrial output in 1942, compared with 21 percent last year. In durable goods about 80 percent of total production will go for war purposes.

The WPB announced war funds already authorized or now pending in Congress total approximately 116 Billion dollars. The

Board said the Axis produced approximately 45 billion dollars worth of war goods in 1941, and to win decisive victory, the U. S. must outproduce the Axis 2 1/2 to 1.

## Priorities and Allocations.

A drastic reduction in the manufacture of tin cans was ordered by the WPB in order to save approximately 40 percent of the 40,000 tons of tin used by the canning industry last year. Small-sized cans and non-essential cans, including those for beer, tobacco, dried beans and dog food, are eliminated entirely after this month. The ban on sales of new trucks and trailers was extended to February 28.

## THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE.

Here at Hickory, we once had a mayor by the name of Webber—Seven Shirts Webber, they called him. And now and then he was crowded into going to church by his wife. On such occasions he needed a clean shirt. On one particular Sunday morning he failed to find one, so he called his wife. And while she was rummaging, he thought he would save time and remove the one he had on. But when he did so he found another one underneath. When he had completed his activities, he had removed 7 shirts. Thereafter he was Seven Shirts Webber.

It was thinking about this Gent on account of the campaign to send your Congressman your old hats, shoes, etc. Our Congress is almost destitute. It all came about on account of the news leaking out about this new LIFETIME PENSION. Congress has just voted itself. The new law was passed in the dark of the moon—but we won't talk about that. But to get back to shirts. If you are lucky and can find one, send it pronto—even if it leaves you shirtless.

Yours with the low down,  
JO SERRA.

Supt. H. B. Ferrin plans to leave tomorrow for San Francisco where he will attend the session of the national school administrators. The sessions will last until February 26th. Mrs. Ferrin will visit in Forest Grove and Portland while Supt. Ferrin is away.

## SMALL CITIES OVERLOOKED

Residents of Oregon's smaller cities as well as those living in rural areas were overlooked by the national office of civilian defense in their allocation of gas masks and fire fighting equipment for the Pacific coast area. According to information received this week by Defense Coordinator Jerrold Owen this defense equipment is to be supplied only to cities of 10,000 population or more. In Oregon that includes Portland, Salem, Eugene, Klamath Falls, Astoria, Bend and Medford. Owen says that he is receiving numerous protests against this slight from officials of the smaller cities where the need, especially for fire fighting equipment, is said to be much greater than in the larger cities which are already fairly well prepared to cope with the emergency.

Miss Belle Burkholder spent the week end in Eugene as the guest of Mrs. Helen Pierce. While there she attended a valentine party given at the home of Mrs. John Seavey by the H of H club, Friday evening. On Saturday she attended the Oregon State versus Oregon basketball game. On Sunday she went on the ski trip to Willamette summit.

Claude Sherman attended a meeting of the Willamette Council of the American Legion in Monroeville Sunday.

Mrs. Damon Scott returned home Wednesday evening after spending two days in Eugene, called there by the illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Graham were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beidler Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beidler of Paso Robles, California were also guests.

"Ye love this Jane?"  
"Yep, yer honor."  
"This yer bimbo, girlie?"  
"You said a mouthful, judge."  
"S'nuh. He's your'n. You're his'n. Ten bucks and take the air on the right. Next!"

ORANGE FLAKE ICE CREAM at Gustafson's, of course. 28-ltc-4i

## 1942 Small Fruit Price Prospects Bright in State

All of Oregon's 1942 small fruit crop will be needed to meet the demand for fruit products this year, according to a study of the small fruit market outlook just released by the agricultural extension service at Oregon State college. The report also contains data which indicate somewhat more favorable farm price prospects for small fruit products than last year, although harvesting labor costs and other expenses will be higher.

Oregon's small fruit industry consists of commercially important acreages of strawberries, red raspberries, black raspberries, loganberries, youngberries, boysenberries, blackberries, gooseberries and cranberries, with some currants, tame huckleberries and blueberries. Total annual production runs from 60 million pounds to 80 million pounds, bringing the producers approximately \$3,500,000 of cash farm income as the 1936-1940 average. During this five-year period the acreage harvested averaged nearly 23,000 acres, with some additional land in new plantings not harvested.

In addition to the special demands for fruit products owing to war conditions, basic supply-demand factors point toward somewhat more favorable market prospects for small fruit in 1942. Prices for small fruit are affected by the total supply of all fruits and by the purchasing power of consumers. Present indications are that the supply of fruit which will be available for use in the United States will be smaller than in 1942, while consumer purchasing power may be moderately greater even than the very high level of 1941.

"Beyond 1942, the outlook is for a moderate increase in the rate of fruit production for several years," the report states, while the demand outlook beyond 1942 "is uncertain at this time." The report also contains data on trends in the production of manufactured fruit products which "show the need for careful consideration of all factors involved in the small fruit industry when planning future production and marketing operations."

## PROSPECTS IMPROVE FOR FARM MACHINERY SUPPLY.

A brighter outlook for obtaining enough harvest machinery and irrigation pumping equipment to meet Oregon needs this year is reported by F. E. Price, agricultural engineer at Oregon State college, who returned recently from Washington, where he joined representatives from other western states in presenting the needs of this region to the war production board and other agencies.

Pumping equipment had not previously been given a favored priority rating, and Oregon had faced the prospect of an extreme shortage of harvesting equipment.

**\$1.50**  
**ST. FRANCIS HOTEL**  
A PLEASANT HOME  
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CONVENIENT  
COMFORTABLE  
ECONOMICAL  
PORTLAND, ORE.

## TRANSCRIBERS WANTED.

Friends of George Foster or even George himself may be interested in the following announcement. We need someone who can read Chinese, Japanese or Hebrew or a mixture of all three to aid in deciphering the alleged poem Foster left at the Sentinel office last week, in answer to that of Ed Gotch, the gob's poem.

When you observe Washington's birthday, serve CHERRY NUT ice cream. At Gustafson's, of course. 28-ltc-4i



## Radio Ray Has This to Say:

With some men, what their wives say, goes—in one ear and out the other. . . .

Don't let this item do likewise. If you want a new washer, better get it now. Liberal terms and trade-ins. No restrictions on sales—yet. . . .

## Definitions.

Personality — What the guy with bum teeth hasn't got.  
Originality — What the Jap hasn't got; and that's what will beat him. . . .

Some people buy our Sylvania radio tubes and then never change to any other. We think that you, too, would find the same thing true. . . .

Why don't you?

## Doing a Wartime Job

The 3,700 motor vehicles of this company on the Pacific Coast, the more than 39,000 men and women who maintain and operate telephone service, are a mechanized, mobilized army in the service of communication.

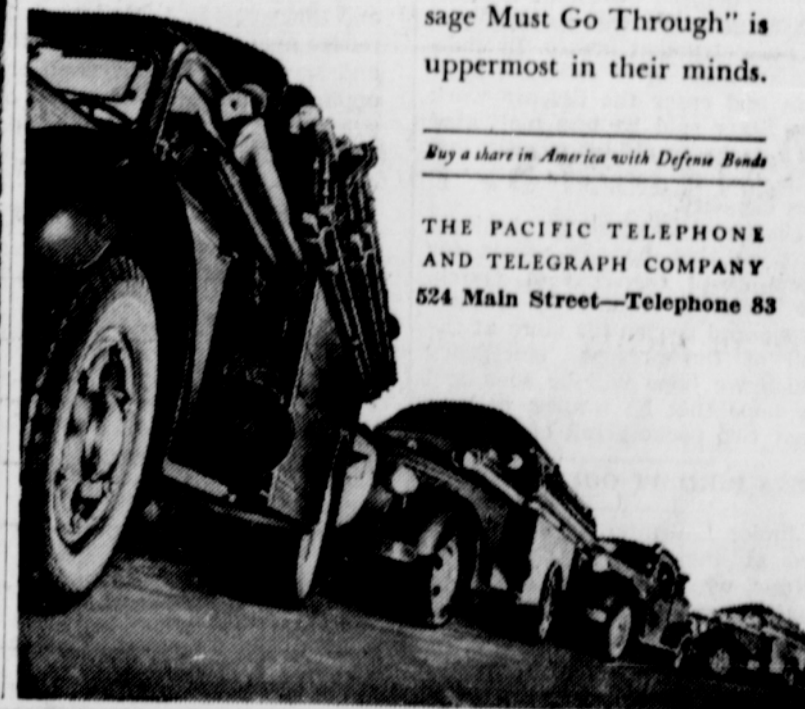
Telephone workers can be counted on to play their part in the added effort that so many millions of workers throughout the nation are making today.

While it is necessary that our lines be readily available for telephone calls important to the wartime job, you may be sure that each telephone employee will do his or her level best to give you the finest service possible under existing conditions.

Whether in peace or war, the tradition "The Message Must Go Through" is uppermost in their minds.

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524 Main Street—Telephone 83



## Arcade Theatre

Admission 11c and 35c

Fri., Sat., February 20-21—"You Belong to Me," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, Edgar Buchanan. Preview feature, "Target for Tonight," actually filmed under fire with the R.A.F.

Sun., Mon., Tues., February 22-23-24—"Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee, Rochester Anderson, J. Carrol Naish, Warren Hymer.

Wed., Thurs., February 25-26—"Skylark," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne, Binnie Barnes. Preview feature "Road Agent," Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine.

## Diane Theatre

Admission 11c and 25c

Bargain Nights 11c and 15c; Sat. Mat. 11c and 20c

Thurs., Fri., February 19-20—"Melody Lane," The Merry Macs, Sandy, Leon Errol, Anne Gwynne. BARGAIN NIGHTS.

Sat., Sun., February 21-22—"Arizona Bound," Buck Jones, Tim McCoy, Raymond Hatton, Luana Walters. Preview feature, "Steel Against the Sky," Alexis Smith, Lloyd Nolan. Saturday Matinee, 2:30 p. m.

Mon., Tues., Wed., February 23-24-25—CLOSED.

Thurs., Fri., February 26-27—"Honolulu Lu," Lupe Valez, Leo Carrillo, Bruce Bennett. Bargain Nights.