

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 \$1.75	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.

Member

OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

WAKE UP AMERICA, IT'S LATE.

Here's a copy of an editorial written by Edward T. Leech, editor of the Pittsburg Press, which has been widely reprinted. It took Editor Leech forty-five minutes to write the editorial which has gone like wildfire over the nation:

The nation needs to awaken to the full gravity of the peril that confronts it.

It needs to appreciate how badly we have been defeated in three months of war.

It needs to understand that it is possible for the United Nations and the United States to lose this war and suffer the fate of France—and that this possibility may become a probability if the present tide does not change.

It needs to realize that there is grave chance of the Japanese pushing through India and the Germans driving through the Near East, to join their armies and resources in an almost unbeatable combination.

It needs to get away, once and for all, from the comforting feeling that while we may lose at the start we are bound to win in the end.

Only when fully aware of existing perils will the United States do its utmost. Pray God that awareness will not come too late, as it did in France!

Production Director Donald Nelson appeals for vastly increased industrial output on a 24-hour, seven-day basis—168 hours a week. Maximum production, in short.

Can we get it?

Not on the present basis—not under the psychology of recent years.

Not until we quit thinking in terms of less work for more money.

Not while there is greater concern about overtime pay than overtime production.

Not while farmer politicians are more interested in higher prices than raising more essentials.

Not while government bureaus—created to meet a depression emergency that is ended—continue to grab for themselves money needed for armaments.

Not while an army of federal press agents clamors to promote and perpetuate activities that have no present need or value.

Not while congressmen try to put over useless canals and river schemes and take up the time of defense officials clamoring for factories and contracts as if war were a great gray train.

Not while WPA, despite a shortage of labor, seeks to carry on projects which it doesn't have the men to perform or the need for performing.

Not while CCC and NYA stretch greedy hands for funds to pamper young men who ought to be in the armed forces or the war plants.

Not while strikes hamper war production, despite a solemn promise that they would stop.

Not while the life-and-death need for uninterrupted production is used as a weapon to put over the closed shop.

Not while double time is demanded for Sunday work which is only part of a 40-hour week.

Not while a man can't be employed on an army project or in a war plant until he pays \$20 to \$50 or more to a labor racketeer.

Not while criminal gangs control employment and allocation of men to work on the Normandie and the other ships along New York's vast waterfront.

Not while fifth columnists are pampered and enemy aliens move freely in defense areas.

Not while the grim job of preparing our home communities against air raids and sabotage is gummed up with a lot of highfalutin, boon-doggling, social service activity.

Not while pressure blocs clamor for higher benefits, bounties and pensions.

We will not get maximum production, in short, unless, first, we fully realize our awful peril; and, second, get over the gimmes of recent years.

Gimme shorter hours, gimme higher wages, gimme bigger profits, gimme more overtime, gimme less work, gimme more pensions, gimme greater crop benefits, gimme more appropriations and patronage, gimme plants for my congressional district, gimme fees and dues to work for Uncle Sam, gimme ham 'n' eggs, gimme share-the-wealth, gimme \$30 every Thursday.

France had the gimmes, too—had them till the Germans were close to Paris. Then everybody went frantically to work—too late.

France has no gimmes today—except gimme food for my baby, gimme a place to lay my head, gimme death.

HERE AND THERE.

Elsewhere in this issue there is a timely subject on "Spring House Cleaning," especially in view of the national and international situation. Our sidewalks might be a little more sanitary if as much effort is put forth in cleaning up the town as in telling what is wrong with the government and why we have not won the war. As a matter of fact we might lose it. Those who are contributing to the effort don't spend their time congregating on the street corners telling what ought to be done. They are doing their part.

One thing Cottage Grove is short on is the use of paint, one of the best property preservatives yet known, not to say anything about the added value in appearance. The only thing we have heard against the use of paint is that it might raise your taxes, but if painting your house will cause the assessor to ante the taxes then we need a new system of taxation right quick. It would be an assinine thing to go without proper personal hygiene or wear dirty clothes because we might give the impression of being prosperous. The same thing holds true of trying to keep your house or place of business clean and painted.

Also there are a number of fire hazards existing over town, which the fire department tried to eliminate with fair success. Some of these hazards still exist. If the Japs bomb us, they won't consult the owner of the hazard and as result we may have more than one good fire, not in the forest either. There are briar patches and broken and ill kept sidewalks which might be included in the spring clean up, which ought to be started now.

Oysters Grow on Trees

Some oysters grow on trees—there is a variety of shell-fish known as tree oysters which actually do attach themselves to tree roots at Montego bay, Jamaica, growing partly in and partly out of the water.

Double Dozen

While preparing breakfast for a large party of guests recently Mrs. M. S. Chiles of Macon, Ga., broke 12 eggs and found 25 yolks. Eleven eggs had two yolks each and the twelfth contained three yolks.

Picture Story of U. S. Flag



THE FIRST STARS AND STRIPES



THIRTEEN STARS AND STRIPES

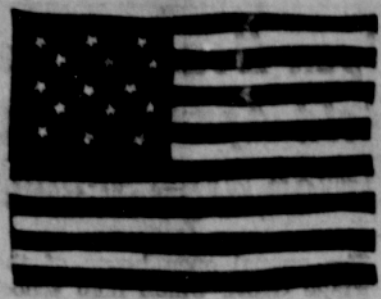


FIFTEEN STARS AND STRIPES

PRE-INDEPENDENCE FLAGS—Depicted above are banners carried by American patriots when they first took up arms in 1775. At the left is the blue flag with its white crescent which was nailed to the staff at Fort Moultrie by Sergeant Jasper. In the center is the Rattlesnake Flag of the Virginia minute men at Culpeper. At the right is one of the New England pine tree flags.



THE FIRST STARS AND STRIPES



FIFTEEN STARS AND STRIPES

This is the first Stars and Stripes. The Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, resolved: "That the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." According to legend the five-pointed stars were designed by Mrs. Betsy Ross.

With the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the Union two stars and two stripes were added to the flag following an Act of Congress in 1794. It was a flag of 15 stars and 15 stripes over Ft. McHenry that inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner." Congress in 1818 restored the original number of stripes.

LION ROARS

As Echoed From Cottage Grove Union High School

Cinderella Place Second.

(Betty Thompson, Editor.)

The Cottage Grove high school cinderella placed second in the intermediate division of the Hill Relays held in Portland March 27.

The winner of this division was West Linn high school whose winning time was 7 minutes, 19 seconds. The local team's time was 7 minutes and 9 seconds. Cottage Grove was represented by Lee Krause, Neil Hammond, Tom Jones and John Seago.

The next meet will be the Hayward relays to be held April 10 at Eugene.

District Baseball.

The Cottage Grove high school nine will meet the Junction City Tigers in a league baseball game to be held April 4 on the Junction City field. This is the first time the Lions have participated in district baseball and will also be the first game of the season for both teams. Gordon Elving will probably be on the mound for the Lions and Lefty Mortenson will pitch for Junction City.

Freshmen Leading.

The freshmen are still leading the school in the purchase of defense stamps with \$179.05 to date. The seniors are second with \$160.95 while the juniors and sophomores have \$125.95 and \$28.90 respectively. The purchases for the entire school amount to \$494.85. The week before spring vacation the freshmen bought \$17.80 of defense stamps, seniors \$18.25, juniors \$15.55 and sophomores \$1.25.

Cast for Senior Play Announced.

The cast for the annual senior play, "New Fires," was announced last week as follows: Lucinda, Orlena Martin; Suzanne, Mary Trent; Sid Sperry, Lyle Gamet; Jerry, Alan Reed; Stephen, Tom Henry; Billy, Bob Grewelle; Phyllis, Arletta Roberts; Anne, Maxine Hunter; Olive, Dorothy Saffel; Eve, Doris Whitlock; Dick, Tommy Jones; Dr. Lynn Gray, Brian Stroup; Mary Marshall, Ruby Baars; Mrs. Marshall, Faye Nixon; Angie, Janet Peterson. The prompter, June Eastburn; properties, Marjory Earl and Betty Bradford; costumes, Janet Peterson; stage manager, Bill Hopman and Jim Adkins. Ushers will be announced later. The play will be presented May 11, May Day evening.

Practices for the play got under way Monday evening after school.

The story of "New Fires" is wholesome, effectively-planned and true to life. A strong lead does not carry this play as there are several parts of equal value. This play is a clever amusing comedy in three acts but does not drop to the slapstick level. So remember watch for the date of "New Fires," the senior play, May Day evening.

New Library Books.

Nine new library books have been purchased recently for high school library. They are: "Sue Barton, Senior Nurse," by Boylston; "Wild Is the River," by Bromfield; "Windswept," Chase; "Family," by Fedorova; "Falling Through Space," by Hilary; "My Friend Flicka," by O'Hara; "Berlin Diary," by Shirer; "Mrs. Miniver," by Struther; and "Leaf in the Storm," by Yutang. These books were paid for by the for-

Aggravating Gas

When stomach gas seems to smother you, and you can hardly take a deep breath, try ADLERIKA. FIVE carminatives to warm and soothe the stomach and expel gas, and THREE laxatives for gentle, quick bowel action. At your Drug Store.

ADLERIKA

Cottage Grove Pharmacy, Kelly Drug Co., and Ken's for Drugs.

Marnio's Well

"Marnio's Well" has been chosen to be the last production of the Footlighters club. The play is a one-act comedy centering around Marnio's well into which the whole Mexican village believes Marnio has fallen.

G. A. A. Initiation.

The lettergirls met in the regular club period on Tuesday and planned for the initiation of G. A. A. girls into the Lettergirls club. This will be held April 17, after school. It will be a formal initiation followed by a supper. Virginia Lee is chairman of the food committee and June Eastburn is in charge of the initiation.

The G. A. A. afterschool group started kickball practice Tuesday. After some practices a tournament will be played.

School Briefs.

Hot dishes, sandwiches, and milkshakes have all been raised to 6 cents each in the cafeteria, due to higher costs of food.

Monday a film will be shown by the home economic department.

"Alaska's Silver Millions" showing the fishing industry in Alaska.

Max Treadwell, junior, visited in Reedsport during spring vacation.

Clayton Trivette, visited at his home in Gold Beach over spring vacation.

Neil Hammond visited in Portland during spring vacation.

Marian Turner is visiting friends at Seattle, Tacoma and Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Faye Davis spent spring vacation visiting friends and relatives at McMinnville and Carlton.

George Hopper returned to school Monday after a two weeks illness.

Janet Rynearson returned to school Monday after seven days absence due to the mumps.

Sterling Bolton, who has been absent because of the mumps, returned Monday.

Reta Lee Youngblood spent spring vacation in Canyonville visiting friends.

Janet Rynearson was a visitor in Drain during spring vacation.

Harry Kelly is out of school because of the mumps.

Ira Morris spent spring vacation in North Bend visiting relatives.

Howard Jenkins, Betty Bradford, Ross Bradford and Norma Wicks spent Sunday at Winchester Bay.

Betty Fisher visited relatives on

the McKenzie river over spring vacation.

Wally Dixon and Roy Carr spent spring vacation bicycling to Marshfield and back.

Doris Whitlock spent spring vacation at Fort Canby visiting friends.

Carolyn Bolton spent spring vacation visiting friends at Anlauf.

Juanita Peters visited her brother in Portland over spring vacation.

Marie Lombard went to Timberline for three days during spring vacation.

Ellen Farnen, senior, and Ver-na Farnen, freshmen, enrolled here Monday from Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Grannis, Mr. Beghtol and Mr. Ferrin went to Portland during vacation to attend the O. S. T. A.

Marjory Earl spent spring vacation in Portland.

Jack Bradford, graduate of '41, is home from the hospital after having his foot crushed in a log accident.

Elwyn Houli visited friends in Portland during vacation.

LET'S HAVE A SPRING CLEANING.

To The Editor:

Drunks, under-nourished children, grafters, and other disagreeable people are a disgrace to our community but they cannot hold a candle to the dirty, sloven, citizen who spits all over our sidewalks and spreads disease.

If you will notice, there isn't a possible chance that you will be able to walk one block in the business section without walking through spittle—You haven't a chance. No choice in the matter, because, if you walked in the street you would be contaminated again by the fellow who prides himself in spitting at least 10 feet, or those who open the car window and spit as they drive around the corner.

In this day of paper handkerchiefs is this really necessary? Wouldn't it be better citizenship to use and burn a paper handkerchief when we get home than to spread disease all over our sidewalks. (Especially during war time). I believe gum is bad enough to clean from soles.

I have always supposed that the sidewalks were to be used by the traveling public, but it seems that they must also serve as a spittoon for a few lazy no-account. If you will notice, these people are in the minority. They are the people who run the government by standing on the street corners with their hands in their pockets, while our sons, brothers, husbands, sweethearts and ourselves strive to keep up our end of things and try to win the war in the position in which we are most capable.

MRS. GLEN ARNE.

Mosby Creek

Mrs. Frank Bradford and Mrs. Harry Castle went to Eugene Monday as delegates for the club demonstration on "Health Emergencies in the Home."

Wilbur VanWinkle of Cottage Grove visited Sunday at the home of his cousin, Lester Rearrick.

Mrs. Jack Cline and children of Westfir spent several days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Duerst.

Linn Eastburn has installed a new blackout whistle at his mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop and family have moved into the Lorry England house on Pitcher lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Purcell and family have moved into the Johnson house.

Mrs. Lee Dugan and Mrs. Loy-al Leabo were in Eugene Monday on business.

Jack Bradford injured a leg while loading logs up Mosby creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lancaster and son Larry of Scotts addition were guests Sunday at the Harry Castle home.

Odd Ornaments

In the 1800s, pie pans, wooden chopping bowls, dustpans and other utensils were painted with landscapes, fruits, and flowers, and used as wall ornaments.

Cost of Parachutes

Parachutes for our army jumper offers set Uncle Sam back \$150 each

WERE FIGHTING FOR VICTORY.

They say Uncle Sam has moved in and found a brand new ship yard in our home town.

With a hustle and a bustle things are beginning to hum. We're working for victory, a sure thing to come.

But first we must work as hard as we can.

We must use our forces to the very last man.

And struggle and toil from dawn till night.

Till we down those Japs who started this fight.

We will build our new ships to help win this battle.

And God spare the man that goes out to battle.

Who tells of our secrets and careful laid plans.

That will ruin our liberty and for all that it stands.

We will fight for our liberty, the thing held so grand.

And all act like soldiers to the very last man.

So let those Japs come, they're as low as a snake.

And they will find Uncle Sam's men will be hard to take.

PEARL PLASTER,

Vancouver, Wash.



"Penny Sense—Good Defense"

STOCKINGS and socks pulled on and off by the toes wear longer than when tugged by their tops. Teach the "littles" one to treat socks gently—



Careful handling of stockings will ease the strain on silk supplies and save you money to invest in DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS! War Needs Money!



RADIO SERVICE

Radio Ray

ASK MORATORIUM UPON MINE WORK.

WASHINGTON, March 28—Senator Murray (D-Mont.) introduced a bill (S2414) to suspend the annual work assessment as it applies to mining claims in the United States and Alaska.

The bill would suspend the labor requirement for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. Under the present law \$100 worth of work must be put in annually on a claim until a patent is issued.

OLD ROMANS REJECTED USE TAX ON VEHICLES.

In the year 50 B. C., the Roman senator Cyro proposed a "use tax" on road vehicles which failed to pass the Roman senate. Similar tax attempts have been fairly common in history, but have always proved unpopular, the Oregon State Motor Association reports.

Oranges

Delicious oranges at our fruit stand. Priced right. KEEP HEALTHY, EAT ORANGES

D. & D. Service

HANCOCK SERVICE STATION

South Pacific Highway

Don Milloy and Dwight Williams



SIX FACTS ABOUT

Pontiac

PRESCRIBED

LOW COST

SERVICE

THAT EVERY MOTORIST SHOULD KNOW

- 1 YOU SAVE MONEY
- 2 YOU ENJOY PROMPT COOPERATIVE ATTENTION
- 3 YOUR CAR IS EXAMINED FREE BY A TRAINED M. D. (MOTOR DOCTOR)
- 4 WE PRESCRIBE ONLY NECESSARY OPERATIONS
- 5 YOU PAY ONLY FOR WHAT YOU NEED WHEN YOU NEED IT
- 6 YOUR CAR'S LIFE IS LENGTHENED AT MINIMUM COST

CHECK YOUR PONTIAC DEALER FOR FULL DETAILS

Prescribed Service may be financed on GMAC's convenient budget plan

MARTIN MOTORS

24 North Ninth St.

Cottage Grove, Ore.

Several Good Used Cars

Mechanically OK — Good Rubber

Martin Motors

Your Pontiac Dealer.

24 No. 9th

You'll be the Proudest Fellow in the EASTER PARADE—

with your new

Wembley NOR-EAST TIE

from

Men's Toggery

A. W. HELLIVELL

"Everything for Men"



All \$1