

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Established August 15, 1889
Published Every Thursday at
Cottage Grove, Oregon

W. C. MARTIN
Editor, Publisher

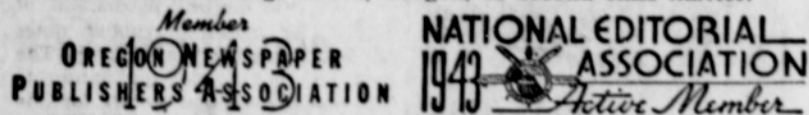
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Table with subscription rates: In Lane-Douglas Counties (1 year \$2.00, 6 months \$1.25, 3 months \$0.75), Outside This District (1 year \$2.25, 6 months \$1.50, 3 months \$0.90)

Exceptions: Men or women serving in the armed forces may continue to subscribe for the Sentinel at \$1.50 per year.

Foreign rates on application. No subscription accepted for less than 3 months. Important: In changing address notify us immediately and give former as well as present address.

Entered at Cottage Grove, Oregon, as second class matter.



ANOTHER QUININE FEUD

The spark which set off the fireworks between Vice-president Wallace and RFC director Jones was the matter of a few million quinine seeds. Wallace claims that Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent several million quinine seeds to the agricultural department of the United States to be planted in Costa Rica in order that the army might have quinine, the only specific known cure for malaria. Just why seeds have not been planted we do not know but other experiments in planting quinine seeds have been very ineffective. Even in Java, where most of the quinine now comes from, it took many years and lots of scientific experimentation before "quinine" trees that were worthwhile became a reality. Efforts have been made to grow quinine from seed in various central American countries as well as in the Philippines with only moderate success. It took the Dutch 40 years before this experiment showed any signs of successful fruition. Quinine bark, in order to be commercially valuable, must contain six per cent, or more, of quinine sulphate. Most of the South American bark is considered unusual if it contains as much as three per cent. In spite of the fact that quinine is no longer available to the civilian population except for malaria, there are large stocks of it in this country, thanks to the foresight of the army and navy doctors. The exact amount is a military secret, as well as its whereabouts. But there are tons of it to help prevent and cure the malaria that our boys may acquire while fighting the devils in the malaria-infested jungles. —Corvallis Gazette-Times.

THE MAMMA-PAPA PROBLEM

Joe Serra writing in the Industrial News Review has this to say:

"Everything I pick up to read, or when I tune in trying to find a station with no drama, it seems I run into the 'youth problem.' Youth delinquency. Everybody seems to want to throw up their hands and give up. It gives me a pain—quite sizable. The whole affair is no 'youth problem' at all—it is mostly a 'mama and papa problem.' Delinquency begins at home.

"No social worker is gonna do anything about it, in particular, except to give a nice job by talking about it and by keeping the lunch clubs in a lather on how to fix it.

"And back to the mamas and papas—the coveting ones—the ones who allow their off-spring to run wild versus staying home themselves and keeping the youngsters under control. These coveters will disappear in time. The wheel chair or the undertaker will finally get them. The mamas and papas of tomorrow will be the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts of today. We can rely upon them. They will be in the saddle 15 years hence.

"In the meantime, the police can handle the bad eggs quite handsily if the uplifters don't barge in. A zoot-suiter should be no great problem."

THOSE WHO SERVE

Despite the fact that a number of people are having an apparent difficulty in spending what they make and most are earning more money in this war than at any period in their lives there are numbers in the coast area who are giving freely of their time without pay to protect the coast from invasion. We refer to those who help man our aircraft warning service, serving all hours of the day without a thought of compensation and in many instances making personal sacrifices in order to render this service. Such people together with our fighting forces really make this country worth fighting for. They are willing to sacrifice in time of need, whether it be peace or war.

This group numbering 150,000 on the west coast and many hundreds in our own district deserve commendation. We should not wait to place flowers on their caskets or say nice things of them after they have passed on. They deserve the bouquets now.

IN POST-WAR PLANNING

Every citizen has an opportunity to participate in the post-war planning to make this country a better place in which to live after the present scrap has been settled. Most states have named a post-war planning commission. We have ours, but your idea may be worth a great deal more than the ideas advanced by the commission. With this thought in mind the commission has issued a general invitation for all citizens to participate and all suggestions will be welcomed.

The state commission has asked this newspaper for suggestions and we are passing the thought on to our readers with the hope that it may bring results.

Washington Letter

(By Harris Ellsworth, Member of Congress from Oregon)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As this is written, the smoke of the jungle between the house and senate over the appropriation bills has not cleared away. Quite largely as the result of a lot of hard and effective work by Senators McNary and Holman, and the Representatives from the states of Oregon and Washington, the appropriation item for forest fire protection was approved on the basis of the larger amount written into the bill in the Senate.

Money for Coos County coal exploration, and the operating appropriation for the new Bureau of Mines Laboratory at Albany, finally cleared both houses. I cannot give the exact amounts, but am assured they are about what we hoped for.

Capital employees and numerous other government people will be late in receiving their pay checks this month because the congress spent many days arguing over the dismissal, by congressional action, of three bureau employees who are alleged to have communist connections. Agreement was finally reached—but not until after the regular payrolls were held up several days. This appropriation bill was known as the emergency deficiency bill.

After the appropriation bills are completed, there appears to be little else of a pressing nature that should have the attention of congress immediately, so a recess will be in order just as soon as the remainder of the appropriation bills are passed.

The proposal to establish a single food control is a sound and vital one, but with the resignation of Chester Davis, a man in whom members of congress on both sides of the aisle had confidence, enthusiasm for the food administration bill cooled down. It is considered impractical if not impossible to get that bill out for passage now. Further more, the President has indicated in rather positive language that he does not approve the idea—hence, he would doubtless veto the bill if passed.

There will be a vacancy at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis for appointment in 1944, from our fourth district. The navy has announced a plan for special training preparatory to the qualifying examinations which will be held next March—this applies to the boys now in the armed forces—so my preliminary civil service competitive examination date has been stepped up. Boys in my Congressional district who wish to make a try for the appointment should write me immediately, stating their desire to do so. I am anxious to have as many as possible take the examination. The Civil Service examination will be held at 9:00 a. m., July 31, 1943 at the post offices in Eugene, Marshfield, Medford and Roseburg. Examinations for boys already in the armed forces—no matter where they may now be stationed—will be arranged through their commanding officers. To be eligible, boys must be 17 years of age on or before April 1, 1944, and not older than 21 as of that date. Marriage makes a boy ineligible.

The big row in the administration between Vice President Wallace and Jesse Jones has caused quite a buzz of discussion here. The dope, which cannot be called "inside stuff" because it is pretty obvious, is that the New Deal wants to get rid of Jones. Jesse Jones is head of RFC and in that capacity has vast sums of money under his control. He is generally conceded here (even by his enemies, except Vice President Wallace) to have made a good record. It would not be quite accurate to say that the administration is cracking up with internal strife—but it is a fact that there is considerable dissention in what might be termed the inner circle.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



The Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded Staff Sgt. Doyle Kimurey of Huntington, Texas, for manning a sub-machine gun and returning the fire of low-flying enemy planes during the Jap attack on Hickam Field. When his ammunition was gone he ran from the cover of his tank to get more, and kept firing until the tank was bombed. He showed bravery beyond the call of duty. Figure out for yourself how much you can invest in War Savings beyond what you are doing now.

THE MIND IN THE HOME

By Dr. H. A. Hagen

First lesson for parents: Your child is not your property; but an independent soul needing guidance as the plant needs a trellis. Would you scold or whip a rosebush if the bloom was not perfect?

There is something in every child that responds to the highest appeal of which you are capable. Reach that something and your problem of "discipline" is solved forever.

Never correct a child in the presence of another; lest resentment supplant regeneration.

"Breaking a child's will" is breaking a parent's influence; making a child's will is a parent's power. A head-strong baby makes a life-size man; add to head-strength heart-sweetness and your man is finished.

People in a family need vacations from each other. It was never intended that four walls and a roof, a lineal map, and a social code should bound and restrict human activity. Take the dog and go camping once a year. Hobnob, occasionally, with Jake Jones from Nowhere Alley, whose ancestors your ancestors wouldn't speak to in Heaven (which is impossible anyway, for prideful nort-speakers don't go to Heaven). Blacken your face, run off to the next town, and be a star in a Minstrel show. Sneak away to a vacant lot with the kid across the street, and play Wild Injun—the whoop and holler. Do anything half way respectable or thereabouts, to break up the humdrum, sleepy-hollow, heavier-than-lead, plumb-dumb domesticity that hampers and hampers and holds you down. (N.B. Take your wife along—she needs a change worse than you do.)

"Company manners" are family underminers; "good enough for the home folks" being the last funeral wail of the gravedigger of self-respect.

A good rule for the dining room: Anybody that complains of the food, or gossips, or criticizes, shall deposit one cent in the Behavior Box; said receptacle to be opened monthly and the contents expended according to the wish of the person having the fewest fines.

Where children are impolite, the relation between them and the parents is artificial. Confidence begets courtesy; and every lad would become a Lord Chesterfield at his best if his parents knew and trusted him from the heart out.

Homes make goodness, but not greatness. The chronic family vice is smallness. From the habit of discussing at home the great events, great individuals, great discoveries, and great possibilities that lift human life above the horizon and extend the vision to the realm of the Superman.

HERE'S THE AVERAGE WOMAN

Someone is always figuring out statistics on something or other, so now Bruce Cole comes along with his findings on what makes an average woman. As reported in Your Life Magazine, here are the details:

Marries at the age of twenty-four.

Quarrels at least twice a month with her husband.

Has a baby weighing seven and one-half pounds.

Spends four years washing dishes.

Is five feet four inches tall. Spending 8,784 hours (five years) gossiping.

Weights 128 pounds—until she becomes careless about her figure.

Spends \$312 in beauty parlors and \$387 on drugstore cosmetics.

Attends 3,027 movie matinees, many of them double features.

Threatens at least eight times to go home to mother—but never does.

Spends three years and eight months talking on the telephone.

Never learns to play a golf game that satisfies her husband.

Listens to eighteen radio serials each week.

Is positive that her child is better than that brat next door.

Buys 369 hats and 582 dresses.

Devotes the best seven years of her life to attempting to make her husband over—without success.

Destroys three fenders on the car and tears off one garage door.

Occasionally wishes she'd married someone else.

Lives five years longer than her husband.

Darns 4,827 pairs of socks.

Never learns to drive a nail without hitting her thumb.

And makes a darn good wife in spite of it all.

'Run Over' by Train

Every year somebody goes to sleep on a railroad track and lets a train roll harmlessly over him. This year it was a teamster in Berlin, Md. When the frantic engineer stopped the train and hurried back, he found the teamster still asleep, unharmed.

RADIO REPAIRS

By Dexter Somers

318 Main

New Guinea Ace



Bong—and down went 10 Jap war-planes. And Bong is his name. First Lieut. Richard I. Bong, of Poplar, Wis., has shot down 10 Jap planes over New Guinea.

Ex-Gorilla Trainer

Private Francisco Urgiagi of Will Rogers Field, Okla., assistant to the famous Cuban gorilla-trainer, Jose Tomas, once toured the states and the West coast from Alaska to California practicing his unique trade. Born in Bilbao, Spain, Urgiagi has also trained giraffes, zebras, and camels, though gorillas are his specialty.

Advertisement for War Bonds: One battle won does not win a war. We've got tougher times ahead. Buy More War Bonds For Freedom's Sake.

Advertisement for Thrift-Wise: Films Developed and Printed 25c 6 and 8 Exposures. Reprints 3c each. Guaranteed Work. Cottage Grove, Ore.

Advertisement for War Bonds: What You Buy With WAR BONDS. 'Smoke Eaters'. A battlewagon loaded with various explosives, bombs, torpedoes, oil and gasoline is not the safest place to be with a fire raging, so all but the smaller ships of our Navy are equipped with elaborate fire fighting apparatus.

Large advertisement for Service Flags: Have You a Man in the Service of Our Country? Son? Husband? Brother? Father? Employe? (Daughter? Sister?) Then You Must Be Proud Enough of Him, (or Her) to Display An Official War Service Flag In the Window of Your Home or Store or Plant. Think What They're Doing For You. Only \$1 each.

Advertisement for Uncle Sam Feeds 'em: Our Great America by Tryon. THE U.S. ARMY HAS MORE THAN 4,000 CHAPLAINS IN ITS SERVICE. UNCLE SAM FEEDS 'EM. THE AVERAGE SOLDIER GAINS 7 POUNDS IN HIS FIRST MONTH IN THE ARMY. ONE YEAR'S GROWTH OF NEW WOOD IN THE COMMERCIALLY OPERATED AMERICAN FORESTS IS EQUIVALENT TO A TIMBER 6 FEET WIDE AND 4 FEET THICK EXTENDING 5 1/2 TIMES AROUND THE CIRCUMFERENCE OF THE EARTH.

Advertisement for Payroll Savings: Payroll Savings Buys Comfort For Your Fighting Relatives. Not all of your payroll savings and other War Bond purchases are used for tanks, planes and gunpowder. A part of your investment goes for the comfort of your father, brother, son or friend. Put your war bond buying through your payroll savings plan on a family basis to do the most effective job in providing for the care and safety of your men in the armed forces. Figure it out for yourself how much beyond 10 per cent of the aggregate income of your family you can put into war bonds above the cost of the necessities of life. Remember a single \$18.75 war bond will buy for a fighting soldier on the front: Two cotton undershirts at 44 cents; two pairs of cotton shorts at 76 cents; two pairs of cotton socks at 34 cents; one pair of shoes at \$4.31; a cotton khaki shirt at \$4.64; pair twill trousers at \$4.16; one web waist belt at 23 cents; two cotton neckties at 44 cents; 2 khaki caps at \$1.26 and one twill jacket at \$2.16. Total \$18.74. An \$18.75 war bond should make a marine comfortable for the night with a 23-pound mattress at \$4.20; two blankets at \$13.54; a pillow at 56 cents and two pillow cases at 30 cents. Total \$18.50. Or he could be provided with a rubber poncho at \$4.77; a helmet with its lining and other items of its assembly at \$5.62; a rifle cartridge belt at \$2.15; a marine corps pack consisting of haversack, knapsack and suspenders at \$5.10; a canteen and its cover at \$1.65. Total \$18.69. Those of you who worry about the comfort of your boy in service can help insure his comfort by buying war bonds. And 10 years from now you'll take back \$25 for every \$18.75 you put in. U. S. Treasury Department