

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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

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Editor, Publisher

Subscription Rates, Cash in Advance

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), etc.

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ALUMINUM OUTLOOK DIMMED

Outlook for the development of aluminum from clay in the northwest was dimmed somewhat with the reputed Shipshaw Canadian deal, as reported in the Sunday Oregonian. We have felt for a good many months the biggest enemy we had to fear was the Aluminum Company of America, who have a world monopoly on the production of aluminum and who intend to keep it. Aluminum from clay may never be practical. Again short cuts in the refining process may make our own Hobart Butte clay valuable. There won't be any short cuts if the ALCOA has its way.

Commenting on the Shipshaw project, the Oregonian says editorially:

In the magazine section of The Oregonian today appears the first of three articles on the Shipshaw hydroelectric-aluminum project in eastern Canada, written by Herbert Lundy of the staff of this newspaper. The articles have been prepared after study of a variety of industrial and government records and of comment made in the legislative halls of the United States and Canada.

The Shipshaw project is remote from Oregon only in point of geographical distance. It is near us in economic distance because of its competitive menace to the aluminum reduction industry in this locality when the war has ended. It bears general interest, too, in that charges have been made that the administration has engaged extravagantly in financing a project in another country, has entered into injudicious contracts to buy its product, and in these and other particulars has promoted monopolistic private control of the aluminum industry.

For details of these charges and for information on the scope of the scheme the reader is referred to Mr. Lundy's articles. But surprise is recorded here that though much has been said in criticism of our part in Shipshaw, no formal investigation has been ordered by a congress that is enamored of investigations into other appearances of waste and impropriety in war productions. The Truman committee, with no reluctance, turned microscopic eye on that other Canadian project, financed with United States money—the Canol oil development and pipe line in the western sub-arctic. Its report was condemnatory, and its comment was supported by the advice of Secretary Ickes that the whole thing be scrapped and the millions spent be charged to loss.

One does not wish to infer that congressional investigation of a suspicious deed depends upon "who done it." But Canol was an army project. If it was a mistake the army is responsible, and the army is not a factor or influence in politics. Shipshaw is the dream child of high and mighty civilians within the administration. The Truman committee backs away from Shipshaw; a congressional resolution for investigation is pigeon holed by committee; a report on it by the department of justice is kept from public scrutiny.

The doubts and suspicions regarding Shipshaw ought to be dispelled if they are unworthy; confirmed, and responsibility placed for what has been done, if they are well grounded.

ABOUT POLITICS

You will hear a lot about politics this year as the time approaches for the presidential election. Politics is extremely selfish. You are not supposed to be overly active in any political party unless you want something. How often have we seen a person who started out his political activity for the good of the country and wound up by running for office. New dealers want to stay in power because their jobs are at stake. The democratic slogan will be to perpetrate the present administration in office so that we can continue the policies of a humanitarian president who understands world affairs. The job of running the country now isn't nearly so difficult as it will be immediately following the post war period when our national policies will really determine whether we won the peace we think we are fighting for. The same excuse for perpetuating the national administration could be made then as now, only it would be more logical than now. We are practically on par with the South American republics who are largely run by presidents as dictators. We are moving in the direction of doing away with national elections as a needless expense and might easily adopt some form as the way of least resistance. The issue of what shall we do won't be settled on the battlefield, it will be settled by us.

To get back to the humane side of politics, we recently came across a letter in the Publisher's Auxiliary written by the late William Allen White, world famous editor of the Emporia Gazette of Emporia, Kansas to a new publisher of a Texas weekly many years ago and we quote part of this letter:

"Looking back over 45 years and more as editor of the Emporia Gazette, two or three things occur to me that I think every young publisher should know.

"First of all, whatever you do, take a vow against running for office. If you ever run, you will discredit yourself, and if you are elected, you will discredit yourself worse than if you were defeated, because you will be constantly trimming and policing the news so that you can be re-elected or get another job.

"If you want to stay in politics permanently, stay out of office and help others who seek office.

"Still another thing: Remember when you get into an election that you are better off if your candidate is defeated, than if he is elected. If he is defeated, he remains an ideal. If elected, he is a terrible reality and will probably grow more terrible every day after he takes office."

TWELVE REASONS FOR BAD BUSINESS

- Listed below are twelve reasons for bad business in normal times and the reason some merchants never advertise. War has done one thing, it has cut the reasons to one; no merchandise. However you may be interested in the excuses in normal times: Every month is bad for business, because in— January: "People are broke after the holidays." February: "Only 28 days, and everybody is in Florida, anyhow." March: "Lent, and now income tax." April: "They're all buying East-

- er clothes." May: "The weather's too nice to stay indoors." June: "Vacations are coming." July and August: "Everybody's away." September: "People are still broke from vacations." October: "Football and winter clothes grab the money." November: "Elections and the cost of coal have people worried." December: "Christmas shopping." Animal Totals It is expected that the total number of grain-consuming animal units on farms on January 1, 1944, will be 5 to 10 per cent greater than at the beginning of 1943.

Washington Letter

(By Harris Ellsworth)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hearings before the public lands committee of the house began Monday of H. R. 1688. This bill is for the purpose of clarifying the present confused administrative situation with respect to some 500,000 acres of the old O & C grant lands. The lands were originally a part of the O & C grant, but for a number of years have been considered a part of the national forest. Action by congress will be necessary to establish proper administrative authority.

Guy Cordon of Roseburg, attorney for the land grant counties in which the disputed lands lie, is in Washington and will present the case for the counties. The soldier vote problem, which has occupied so much space in these letters lately, is tied up in disagreement between the house and the senate. A conference committee of the two houses has been appointed, and it is hoped this group can reach an agreement. As presently constituted, however, it is rather more than likely that the conference itself will be deadlocked so further action in both houses of congress may be necessary.

The administration forces have used every possible delaying tactic on this problem. It is not clear why they are doing it, but they are. This strategy is still in force. The conference chairman in both houses are administration men, so although the conferees were named Thursday of last week, no meeting of the conference committee has been called. Chairman Worley told me this morning that he did not expect any meeting to be called before Wednesday—and so another week of delay is the result.

It will be necessary for the commodity credit corporation bill on which is tacked a paragraph forbidding the payment of consumer subsidies, more properly described as consumer rebates, to be completed during the coming week. The extension of time given the CCC just prior to the Christmas recess will expire at the end of the week. The bill will probably be passed and sent to the President during the coming week (this is written on Saturday). It will contain the ban on consumer rebates.

The house adjourned Thursday for the week end after passing the treasury-post office appropriation bill; a bill to create a chief of chaplains for the navy; a bill to provide for the appointment of another assistant secretary of the Interior (making three in all). The senate spent most of the week arguing the soldier vote bill and the subsidy problem. The house ways and means committee is at work on a plan and program for the simplification of income tax returns.

The railroads or the country came in for a panning this week when Wendell Eerge, antitrust division of the department of justice, in testifying before the senate military affairs subcommittee on technological mobilization legislation (S. 702), drew the following conclusions after denouncing the monopolistic and collusive practices among railroads, which he said, retarded such improvements as air-conditioned and stream-lined trains:

"First: Competition among the railroads of this country has been restrained by various agreements and practices. The consequences to the public have been retardation of new technologies, restricting public transportation services and high non-competitive rates. "Second: The manufacture and supplying of railroad equipment, particularly for passenger travel, have been subjected to monopolistic control, for the purpose of protecting the monopolistic position of those financially interested in the older and more expensive types of equipment. As a result, the development of more efficient and economic equipment has been seriously retarded. "Third: While neglecting essential developments in their own field, the railroads have retarded the development of transportation of cargo by air."

A touchy issue will be before the congress in a few weeks. It is the question of what changes to make in OPA. The present OPA law expires June 30th. The law must be extended or revised if price control continues. Congress is determined to force administrative improvements; to whittle down OPA practices which they feel go far beyond congressional authorization. Congress, angered not at the basic doctrine of price control but the extremes to which it has been pushed, is thinking about specific restrictions to be slapped on OPA practices. In the making will be a call for a review of OPA decisions by regular courts. This would establish the right of appeal from OPA decisions in the regular way. If present indications are borne out, it is likely that the congress will take advantage of the renewal of OPA legislation to settle, once and for all, how far OPA is to go in its rules, regulations and practices.

CHURCHES

LUTHERAN Cottage Grove Lutheran church (Missouri Synod), S. D. A. church building, west Main street. W. Sylvester, Roseburg, pastor. Service Sunday, February 13, at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Lutheran Hour over KQRE at 1:00 p. m.

BLUE MOUNTAIN M. G. Hixson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. Young peoples service 6:45 p. m. Charles G. Eastburn, leader. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Bible study and prayer service Wednesdays 7:45 p. m.

FREE METHODIST Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

The Sunday school department is putting on an individually manned contest, formed after the order of the army, navy, and marines. Each new attendant may choose the department they wish to join.

Believing that every one should take advantage of the Sunday school, we urgently invite all not now attending any school to join us in this contest. Rev. L. C. Gould pastor.

CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. J. L. Maxwell, Pastor. Mass each Sunday at 10:30. Lenten devotions at church Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. Rosary instructions and benediction. Friday 8:00 p. m., Stations of the Cross and benediction.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH West Main Street Sabbath school, 9:30 o'clock. Preaching service 11:00 o'clock Every Saturday. Visitors welcome

HEBRON CHURCH OF CHRIST On the banks of the Hebron dam. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship and sermon 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor in the church, 7 p. m. Wendell Small and Ladd Howard, ministers.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Hilton T. Park, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young people's service at 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday night, prayer service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday night, preaching service, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD 1050 East Adams Ave. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Young peoples service 7:00 p. m. Devotional service 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 8:00 p. m.

The wisdom of God passeth man's understanding, but a diligent study of God's ways increaseth man's understanding. We invite you to meet with us to worship the true and only God. Roy E. Hutchison, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. George E. Hardy 9:45 church school, Mrs. H. H. Weeldreyer, Supt. 11:00, morning worship topic, "How Are You Dressed?" 4th in a series from the book of Colossians. Choir will sing, "Come Thou Almighty King" by Benson. 6:30 Baptist Youth Fellowship, Mrs. W. C. Martin, sponsor. 7:30, Happy evening service, topic, "The Best Man Without a Wedding." This is the last in the Pastor's series of biographical sermons.

Monday, 7:30, teachers and board of education will hold their monthly meeting at the church. All members are expected to be present. Wednesday, 8:00, choir rehearsal will be held at the church, Mrs. Helen Judy Hardy, director.

Thursday, 2:00, the Women's circle will hold its meeting at the church. All women of the congregation are invited to attend. 8:00, midweek service. You are invited to come and study with us the Book of Acts as our study for the next few months. We invite you to come and pray with us and prepare for our coming events.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible school, 9:45; worship and communion, 11, subject, "The Test of the Tree;" C. E. June Eastburn, president, 6:30; evening service, 7:30, subject, "A Message of Encouragement;" prayer meeting Thursday night, 7:30. Roy S. Hands, S. S. Supt. L. P. Nebelung, Minister

LUTHERAN Cottage Grove Lutheran church (Missouri Synod), S. D. A. church building, west Main street. W. A. Sylvester, Roseburg, pastor. The service of Sunday, February 20, begins at 5:00 p. m. Holy communion will be celebrated. The

RADIO REPAIRS By Dexter Somers 318 Main

Lutheran Hour will be broadcast over KQRE Sunday at 1:00 p. m. The Adult Bible class meets Wednesday, February 23, at 8 p. m. Place of meeting will be announced after the Sunday service.

PRESBYTERIAN Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mrs. L. W. Coiner, superintendent. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Pvt. Robert Newman of Camp Adair will again supply the pulpit. Intermediate Endeavor at 5:00 p. m. Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday school at 9:45; forenoon service, 11 subject "Mind". Evening service second Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p. m. The Bible, Christian Science literature and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy may be borrowed or purchased before or after the Wednesday service.

METHODIST Frank E. Brown, Minister 9:45, Sunday school, S. L. Mackin, supt. 11:00, morning worship, sermon topic "The Church in an Hour of Emergency." 5:00, vesper service. The Boy Scouts will be honored at this service. 6:00, Methodist Youth Fellowship. Monday, 6:45, father-son banquet. Wednesday, 7:45, choir practice. Thursday, 7:30, prayer meeting.

RETURNED WAR DOGS "REPROCESSED" When the war dog comes home, he will return in his pre-war state of docility with an honorable discharge certificate and service record, the War Department has announced. Dogs are "reprocessed" to assure their welcome return to the community, and are taught to be friendly with all rather than the few to whom they were officially detailed for war duties. Dogs are given a thorough physical examination before being sent home and are returned at government expense.

FARM WASTES IN CORK SUBSTITUTE A new type of cork substitute, utilizing such farm wastes as the pith and fibres of sugarcane, cornstalks, and peanut hulls, has been developed by the Department of Agriculture's Northern Regional

DON'T LET YOUR CHILD WEAR TIGHT CLOTHES

A CHILD cannot develop good habits of posture unless his body is free to develop normally without being pressed or pulled into unnatural positions by wrong clothing. Clothing should be planned so as to allow freedom for growth and for muscle activity and should not exert too great pressure on any of the child's bones or soft tissues.

The little child's shoulders are easily pulled forward into bad position by hose supporters that put weight upon the outer parts of them. For this reason the underwaist or whatever garment the hose supporters are fastened to should place the pull near the child's neck, where it can be borne satisfactorily. An underwaist with a "built-up neck" does this and is much more desirable than one with ordinary shoulder straps. A supporter with wide shoulder straps crossed high in the back also puts the weight near the neck and permits the child's shoulders to hold their natural position. Hose supporters should be fastened at the sides, not in front or toward the front, as the latter positions pull the shoulders forward and down. They should not be fastened so tightly as to cause strain at waistline or shoulders.

From U. S. Department of Labor, Children's Bureau, Publication No. 219. Dr. H. A. Hagen.

Research Laboratory at Peoria, Ill. The Agricultural Research Administration says the substitute is the equal of cork disks used in bottling beverage products. A branch of the bottling industry is now building a large scale pilot plant to develop manufacturing procedures and costs.

YOUR SHARE OF 1945 BUDGET IS \$726.97

WASHINGTON.—Your share of this country's 1945 war-and-peace budget is just a fraction of a cent under \$726.97—which is \$577.33 more than Uncle Sam figured you had in cold cash in your pocket on New Year's eve.

But—if the war continues to make necessary the spending of all that \$99,769,236,900 President Roosevelt outlined today, it will send the national debt to \$258,000,000,000 by June 30, 1945. And your share of that will be a cool \$1,877.59.

These per capita figures are based on a population of 137,410,000 used by the treasury in this week in computing the \$148.74 a person estimate on money in circulation.

This fiscal year's spending, estimated at \$99,276,028,895, is at a per capita rate of \$722.49.

TO STABILIZE RATION BUYING POWER

Under the new ration taken

plan effective February 27, the housewife will be able to buy about the same amount of rationed processed foods and meats-fats as she can now. Point values will be adjusted so that the individual's allotment of 60 points for buying meats and fats will buy the same amount as the present allotment of approximately 64 points. Similarly, under the token plan the 59-point allotment for processed foods will buy an amount equal to the present 48-point allotment.

Plastic Plywood Planes Army field planes that require less than 37 pounds of metal are built chiefly of plastic plywood, painted olive drab. With a collapsible bench, the total weight is 333 pounds.

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AGENT: Eliza B. Howe DEPOSIT: 802 Main

PHONE: 97

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