

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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

W. C. MARTIN

Editor, Publisher

Subscription Rates, Cash in Advance

In Lane-Douglas Counties	1 year \$2.00
In Lane-Douglas Counties	6 months \$1.25
In Lane-Douglas Counties	3 months \$0.75
Outside This District	1 year \$2.25
Outside This District	6 months \$1.50
Outside This District	3 months \$0.90

Exceptions to men and women in armed forces:
In U. S. A.: 1 year \$2.00; 6 months \$1.50; 3 months \$1.00.
Overseas: 1 year \$1.50; 6 months \$1.00.

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.

Member
OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
1944 Active Member

BOOTLEGGING WITH US

Recent events ought to be convincing that bootlegging was not confined to the prohibition era. Scarcity seems to promote that activity and now we have the gasoline bootlegger, the dope bootlegger and the whiskey bootlegger with the advent of whiskey scarcity. There will always be the bootlegger as long as he can find a market.

In years to come you won't hear as much about the bootlegger of today as we did during the prohibition era because John Q. Public does not feel that the items bootlegged now will always be scarce, but let the average fellow feel that something is to be taken away from him for good and the vice of bootlegging becomes terrible as it did twenty years ago, but regardless of how vile the bootlegger is, he can't exist without customers and we wonder who is morally worse, the bootlegger or his customers. All of us ought to be able to answer that question.

NO PROBLEM THEN

Not long ago an enterprising merchant made a window display of the way people lived fifty years ago. He felt that after seeing the window and seeing how people actually lived in the good old days that there would be less complaining regarding the things we had to do without, and he was right. Fifty years ago people had less to eat, less to wear and less to do with than during the worst years of our recent depression and the old timers tell us there was less grumbling then than now.

There were no autos, no telephones, no radios and no airplanes, and no youth delinquency problem as we have today. None of us would want to turn the clock back and live as our grand parents lived, yet there were a few fundamentals in their methods of living that would be well worth studying and the human relationships as existed then had something that we have missed. We strongly suspect that the youth in granddad's day had more practical Christianity and more of life's responsibilities than the modern youth does. He had chores enough to keep him occupied and convictions strong enough regarding the straight and narrow path to walk in that path.

RECORD BREAKING CROPS MAY END

It looks as though the record breaking farm production may be at an end and if so men rather than nature will be to blame observes a leading farm writer. From here it appears that bread may be scarce enough to ration before another year and if you like chicken, you may have to go hungry in a few months, unless the broiler ceiling price is raised. Hatcheries have had considerable difficulty in some instances of disposing of their hatches, all of which adds up to the fact that there may not be many chickens to eat, but about the same number of layers.

Also prospective is a cut of about ten per cent in the vegetable crop due to manpower shortage. Hogs that have glutted the market may come back again but the government-cattleman beef battle may be continued.

A PEOPLE'S TAX

Senator Byrd, of Virginia, recently declared: "There was a time when the Federal income tax was called a rich man's tax; the masses believed that they would benefit and that the wealthy would pay the bill. Today all that has changed. From now on our Federal expenditures will be traced directly to tax burdens in the lower income brackets, it being estimated that fifty million people will now file income tax returns. The Secretary of the Treasury must have had a similar idea in mind when he stated: 'For the first time in our history the income tax is becoming a people's tax'."

DOWN OR UP?

The prices of foodstuffs have gone up because the cost of production has increased and because there were far too little to satisfy the existing demand. Neither of these conditions is going to be remedied by rolling back the prices to consumers. This is only going to make the money in the pockets of the consumers go further at the expense of the taxpayers by which they may increase their demands for food.—Connecticut Economic Council.

ROUND-UP

Total U.S. war casualties as announced March 9 by OWI were 162,282 including 37,853 dead, 37,228 wounded, 35,565 missing, and 31,636 prisoners of war.

WPB announces that—the ban on two-trouser suits, trousers with pleats, vests with double-breasted suits, and other clothing production restrictions will not be eased. Restrictions on manufacture of such items as baby rattles and teething rings from nitro-cellulose plastics have been removed. Phonograph record manufacturers in the second quarter of this year may use one-fourth as much shellac as they used in 1941, due to increased supplies.

The Department of agriculture announces a 1944 goal of 22 million victory gardens, two million more than last year. Achieving the goal would mean 10 million tons of fresh food or 25 per cent more production than in 1943.

LIFTING HEAVY WEIGHTS

In a new booklet, *Lifting Heavy Weights in Defense Industries*, issued by the U. S. Department of Labor, there are interesting points for men and women lifting heavy weights.

First the worker should keep his feet close to the object to be lifted. The feet should be spread approximately eight to twelve inches apart. Back muscles are protected from strain and exert a minimum of effort when the worker bends his knees, crouches by the object and then lifts by using the leg muscles rather than the back muscles.

A frequent cause of back injury is lifting with back muscles, resulting in lower back disorders.

Dr. H. A. Hagen.

TAKE YOUR CATSUP

Hungry customers at a Chicago lunch room shout "pass my catsup, please!" and they mean just that.

Because of rationing fifteen regular patrons have provided their own bottles of catsup and parked them on a shelf over the lunch counter, each marked with the owner's name—just like shaving mugs in an old time barber shop.

When somebody else asks for catsup, the waitress coolly demands, "twenty-three points, please."

Soya Fat Content

Soya products may have either a high or low fat content. Flours and grits of low fat content have the highest protein value, and most of them will be of the low fat type. It is probable that the package in which they come will give some indication of the fat content.

West Side Poultry Ass'n Formed To Beat HC Of L

The West Side Poultry association, organized to combat the HC of L, promises to revolutionize the poultry industry. The association organized among the city dudes has for its officers, Bill Thum, president Lloyd Griggs, secretary and medical advisor and Joe Bricher, treasurer.

Bill Thum first conceived the idea of breeding a ring neck chicken by crossing the reds with the whites. The idea of breeding the ring necks was to get away from the metal and plastic shortages and save the trouble of ringing the chicken's legs. The rings would be placed on the necks rather than the legs and whether the rings should be black or red was a matter of crossing the reds and blacks.

Thum who embarked in the poultry industry several months ago soon flooded the local market with eggs from his thirteen hens and caused a drop in price from 59 to 35 cents per dozen.

but prides himself on the fact that he had made the Grove egg conscious since he is now selling six more eggs per week.

Fish Commission Plans a \$562,000 Postwar Program

Portland—A \$562,000 postwar program including new hatcheries and fish ways was tentatively approved by the state fish and game commission Saturday.

The commission recommended extending the upland big game survey to cover the state, beginning with the Tillamook, Burns, Coos, Douglas and Clatsop counties.

E. E. Wilson, Corvallis, was re-elected commission chairman. Frank B. Wire, state game supervisor, was named delegate to the Western Game Association meeting at Phoenix Ariz., April 18, and the North American Wildlife Conference in Chicago, April 24-26.

ADDRESSING LETTERS TO SEAMEN

Many letters to seamen are being improperly addressed, often in violation of national security rules, the War Shipping Administration reports. The address of the steamship company, a specific street address, or a place name of

a foreign country should not be given. The proper form to be used is—Seaman's name; name of ship; care of Postmaster San Francisco, New York, or New Orleans (depending on coast from which addressee sailed). The return address of the writer should appear in the upper left corner with the name of the steamship company in

the lower left corner.

RADIO REPAIRS
By
Dexter Somers
318 Main



FOR EASTER—
Bunny Rabbits, Dol's, Bears, Etc.

Guaranteed Ovenproof Glassware 15c to \$1.19
Casseroles, Pie Plates, Mix Bowls and Sets
One Yew Wood Archery Bow and 6 footed Arrows Complete \$20.00
World Globes, 98c to \$10.95. Fountain Pens, Zipper Leather Note Books, Toiletries.

BROWN'S DRUG STORE

GIVE GENEROUSLY
to American **RED CROSS** War Fund



"You're giving to me when you give to the Red Cross!"

ELEVEN million men in the services—but one alone whose name you never forget—one alone for whom you would do anything, give anything.

Through every dreary day you are buoyed up by thoughts of him. The long lonely nights are a little less lonely when you can read his letters, see his picture upon your bedside table.

And yet there is so little you can do for him. If only you could be sure of helping him when he needs you most.

But you can be sure. For you give to him when you give through your Red Cross.

Wherever he may be stationed... in camp or abroad, in desert, in jungle or icy waste, the Red Cross is at his side. Your Red Cross is there with "coffee and"

when he finishes a long exhausting march.

Your Red Cross is there when he is lonely and lost in some strange city on leave.

Your Red Cross provides hostels, canteens, "a bed with clean sheets," cheer, comfort and companionship for him no matter where he may be.

Well or wounded, your Red Cross is at his side. The blood you gave goes to him, thanks to your Red Cross. His convalescence is made easy with books and games and gifts from a Red Cross worker.

If he is a prisoner of war, your Red Cross will, to the utmost of its power, get your letters in to him, get his letters out to you, and straight from your heart, the Red Cross will send him real American food, cigarettes and tobacco.

Wherever he is—wherever he may go—he will never be out of your reach. For you give to him when you give through the Red Cross.

Of course, you have given before. Of course, you will give again.

But this year when the need is greater than ever... when it's your own men we serve... This year dig deeper than you have ever dug before and be glad that you can. For wherever he is



The RED CROSS is at his side
and the Red Cross is YOU!

This message is made possible by the following lumber firms:

Bohemia Lumber Co.
Capital Lumber Co.

Blue Mountain Lumber Co.
Addison & Sons Lumber Co.

Iseli Lumber Co.
Schneider Lumber Co.

Daugherty Lumber Co.
Row River Lumber Co.