

Cottage Grove Sentinel

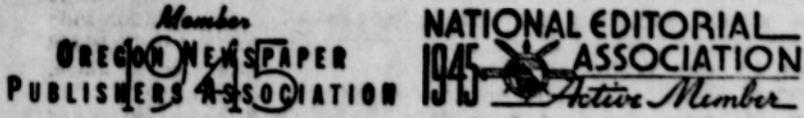
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W. C. MARTIN

Editor, Publisher

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LIVING MEMORIALS

In the current issue of the League of Oregon Cities bulletin, there is considerable discussion on what is termed community war memorials.

With public spirited citizens, it is a question of centering on the type of public project needed the worst. Practically all of the above types of memorials, if they are made as memorials have been discussed, but this is as far as the matter has gone with exception of the veterans building.

SUGGESTED RBTA

The past ten years will go down in history as the era when we look to some administration to solve our difficulties. Among the latest administrations which some congressmen are seeking to create are the Rural Telephone administration and the Columbia Valley authority.

It is logically assumed that if the rural people have no telephones they have no toilets nor bath tubs. On the assumption that the RTA is beneficial to the country people it has also been suggested that a rural bathtub and toilet administration should be formed.

LINCOLN'S IDEA

Lincoln, addressing a deputation of working men, stated, "The strongest bond of human sympathy outside the family relation should be one uniting all working people of all nations and tongues and kindreds, nor should this lead to a war upon property or the owners of property."

EXCERPTS FROM EDITORIAL COMMENTS ON STATE BUILDING FUND MEASURE

The Bend Bulletin, Bend, Oregon: "The purposes of the appropriation, we believe are worthy and should not be thwarted by misunderstanding. It has been known for long that such state institutions as the state hospitals, boys and girls training schools and penitentiary are inadequate and badly crowded."

Astorian Budget, Astoria, Oregon: "The voters should bear in mind three things: the building programs are vitally necessary and will provide much employment in postwar years; the five-mill tax levies will not be collected, for the funds will be available from income tax surpluses; and, if the bill is not approved, the income taxes will be collected anyway and the \$10,000,000 will merely be an unexpended balance in the state treasury."

Oregonian, Portland, Oregon: "If there is any lingering doubt in the minds of the voters, let them consider also that the money already is in the state treasury, in fact is frozen there and that taxes will not be any higher or any lower if the measure is approved or defeated."

Labor Press, Portland, Oregon: "Many veterans have seen the importance of higher education and realize its value as never before. 20% of them have indicated their interest in going to college on return from the armed services. The only possible way they will obtain this advantage will be through the financing of buildings for this purpose."

Oregon City Enterprise, Oregon City, Oregon: "The Enterprise believes the voters should strongly endorse this proposal and it believes they will when they realize that the entire levy will not cost a cent in property taxes, although for technical purposes the legislature and the voters must provide for a special levy."

CIGARETTE TAX

June 22nd, tomorrow, voters will approve or reject two measures at a special election, one the state building fund measure, which ought to be approved and which costs the taxpayers nothing. The other is a cigarette tax in support of the Oregon public school. If this measure is approved a tax of one tenth of one cent will be assessed against every cigarette sold.

This measure was not what the school people ask for, but it's the best the legislature offered when the schools asked for more money to meet increasing costs. In the absence of a sales tax, the cigarette tax is offered as a temporary source of revenue until a better tax can be devised.

We have never heard any objection to the cigarette tax, aside from the fact that it is classed as a nuisance tax. The merits of the measure are many at this particular time. It will provide two million dollars to meet current school needs in the state and each class room will receive \$250.00 annually. Hundreds of school districts in the state are this year having to vote on the six percent limitation measure to meet increased costs. Included in this number are forty-two districts in Lane county alone. The tax won't apply as an offset to taxes on real property, but will prevent a large number of districts from exceeding the six percent limitation, which is really an offset tax.

In short the measure will enable the public schools to maintain a high standard of efficiency at a time when this efficiency may be retarded by lack of funds. Vote 302 X yes.

Boy—Do you enjoy Kipling? Girl—Well, I don't want to appear ignorant but I don't know. How do you kiple?

A fiery-tempered gentleman wrote the following letter: "Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I being a gentleman, cannot think it. You, being neither, will understand what I mean."

"Oh, dear," she said, "I've missed you so much." Then she raised the revolver and fired again.—Camp Bowie (Tex. Blade.)

LAWRENCE KENT WRITES

Central Pacific Area June 8, 1945.

W. C. Martin Editor, The Sentinel

Dear Sir: Just a line to let you know we fellows out this way still enjoy the home town paper. I receive mine quite regular and up-to-date via my dad and first class mail. Your armed forces column is always first on the list as it gives me news of the other fellows and gals working for Uncle Sam.

I have been quite lucky in meeting and locating a lot of Cottage Grove boys out this way in the past 20 months I've been over seas. Two or three months ago, five of us even managed a fishing trip together. Any how we did visit a lot and hash over old times in C. G. Don't ask how many fish. Included in our party were: Pete Beach, MM3/c, Seabees; George Glass, Pfc., U.S. Army; Vinal Randall Jr. CM2/C, Seabees; F. Willis Beidler, CM3/C, U. S. Coast Guard; L. D. Kent, SK 2/c, Seabees.

Since my last communication with you, I also visited with Del Farmer Ph. M. 1/c, U.S. Navy; Fred Phillips EM1/c, U.S. Navy; Wm. F. Githens SHD 1/c, U.S. Navy and Howard Dullely, U. S. Marine Corps. Previous to this time, I had crossed paths with Don Allen, John White, Sid Jenkins, Armand Wynne Jr., Ralph Reichard, (who is in my own unit) and two of my wife's brothers, one in the navy and one in the army in months past.

Sounds like C. G. was enjoying a little building boom. I hope you'll be able to wake the old fogies up and get some industries that they have passed up in years past. I own property in Cottage Grove and intend to make it my home when this is all over. Keep up your work and get that town woke up before it's too late.

I hope to get home this year, but guess that will have to remain in the hands of the good Lord and the fortune of war.

Sincerely yours L. D. Kent SK2/c 98th Nav. Const Bat.

FILIPINO BOY WRITES

Mrs. Raymond Wicks of Dorona received a letter recently from a 15 year old Filipino boy, who has met her son Harold, and has become a good friend of his. The letter follows:

"Dear Mrs. Wicks: I am forced to write a letter to you according to my great acquaintance with Wicks, your son. Maybe you are sorry to read my letter because it seems to me it is not written ingramatically. We acquainted each other here in the Philippines during their arrival.

I'm showing proud to my Filipino friends about him because of his wright treatments and the way he treat to his friends.

We have a nice situation here in the Phils. spending our nice time in shows, having interesting stories about his manhood in America and I also tells about my boyhood in the Phil. Every day I am visiting him in his tent, he gives me something what he got, offering me nice stories of those days long past that he had.

I'm a six grade promotion and during the Japs penetration were nearly broke out our situation, and I thanks to God for we could nearly see Liberty. "the dawn of Peace" and the Japs will pay the lives of those innocent people in Phil.

You know they killed much multitude of Filipinos without single mistake to them. I thanks to the American navy and to Wicks because he is one of the members of the U. S. N. I hope we'll be alright here in Philippines, is nearly clear up, we are here in Philippines. I hope I won't forget them all especially Wicks, the best friend I ever had in the Philippine Islands.

I will never forget America the Peace Loving country whose people possessed human hearts with human feelings, who defended our nation now and forever. Sincerely yours, Mr. Elviro M. Bautistas

FISHERMEN TAKE DIP IN OCEAN Last Sunday C. O. Clark promised his brother, O. G. Clark, that he would take him on a fishing trip that he'd never forget and it turned out that way. The Clark brothers were joined by Clarence Caudell of Reedsport, a former resident, and started fishing in the Winchester bay south of Reedsport. It was not long before C. O. hooked a big one and broke his line. In trying to land the big one Clark fell overboard. Then the fishermen decided to change locations and in tying up to a dock upset the boat and all three took a dip. The big task was getting dry and cleaning the salt water out of the motor. This was finally accomplished and the fishermen brought back thirty sea perch.

Short for 'Kaput' "Nazi" came into general use with the rise of national Socialism in the 1930s as an abbreviation, apparently of South German or Austrian origin, of the German "National-socialist" which reproduced the first two syllables in phonetic spelling.

Learns Fast By Neher



Farmers Plan Greater Buys in War Bonds

In spite of an "off" season so far as income is concerned, farm War Bond leaders are now making preparations for selling more bonds to farmers during the Seventh War Loan than in any previous drive, according to M. L. Predmore, Chief of the Agricultural Section, War Finance Division, Treasury Department. With the help of country bankers they're out to convince the men who till the soil that they should convert their expanded bank accounts into bonds.

"Farmers, like all Americans, have been building up bank deposits and currency holdings ever since the war started," Predmore said. "On January 1, 1920, agriculture held currency and bank deposits totaling slightly over 4 billion dollars. The 1945 figure is not available, but it is expected to be in excess of 10 billion."

With larger operations and increased costs farmers must have more operating capital than in 1940, but they don't need 10 billion, in Predmore's opinion. He believes farmers can and will put a substantial portion of these cash reserves into War Bonds.

Chipped Enamel Ware

There is danger in using chipped enamelware. Now about copper. Acid foods shouldn't be cooked in copper vessels, Miss Lawrence says. And milk and foods containing saccharine shouldn't be kept in copper containers, since acids they contain may dissolve the copper. Furthermore, cooking foods in brass may not be harmful, but off-flavors may make the food impossible to eat. And incidentally, lard made in an iron pot will become rancid more quickly than lard made in steel or aluminum kettles.

New York Subway New York City's subway system is the largest passenger carrying railroad in the world, 5,716,000 fares being collected every day as 7,000 trains speed over 740 miles of subterranean track.

EDITOR CLEM

By Ralph Kemp



"This next stickful o' type is goin' to say just one thing—We got 35 millions of Japs to beat."

Complete Your Protection Let us write you a policy covering war damage. One dollar per thousand on dwelling and contents. J. B. Leonard Insurance Service Phone 34 Cottage Grove Hotel Bldg.

HOW TO TELL IF HIGH HEELS ARE HARMFUL

Look to your shoes, ladies, to find the answer to the question, "Are high heels harmful to my feet?" If the heels and soles show wear on the inside, and the heels tend to be bent outward, your ankles and calf muscles are not strong enough to cope successfully with high heels. This type of wear shows that you do not maintain the proper erect ankle line.

On the other hand, if your high-heeled shoes wear out normally—the heel showing wear at the very back, either in the middle or slightly to the outside, and the sole showing wear under the exact center of the ball of the foot—you are able to cope successfully with high heels.

DR. H. A. HAGEN

AS THE TREES GO DOWN

It chanced upon a hot afternoon of the August last past that I fell in with one of the noblest of companions, the Spirit of the Wildwood. I was making my way in the heat and among the stumps to a knoll overlooking the beautiful Pend d' Oreille Lake and, our paths falling together, we made our way to the crest of the knoll, seated ourselves upon some large sawed stumps and looked out—as everyone must who comes upon it—upon one of the fairest lakes of this earth: silver water through miles and miles; mountain walls all sides; green-topped peak beyond green-topped peak everywhere; distances, hazes, splendor, grandure, magnificence!

After drinking, for I know not how long, from the beauty of that scene and in a mood of meditation, I noticed that the stump upon which I sat had stood at least two hundred years—"two green centuries"—before the woodsman's saw had come, and I ventured to say to The Spirit of the Wildwood, "These trees were old when they met death. It must have been very different here then."

Something in my tones, perhaps more than in my words, touched my fair companion and she said, "Oh, you see what this means," and she waved her hand back toward the millions of blackened stumps, the countless thousands of snags and shafts of dead trees, barren of leaves, barren of limbs, barren, even, of bark! "You love beauty?" and could answer only with my eyes. "I shall remove a half-century, and you may see."

She made a wave-like movement of her arm and hand, and all things about were touched with change; the stumps, the snags, the drab, the dead faded, dimmed, and died away, and it was as if I were looking into emptiness—as were I looking into a northern sky in bright day. Then came—first as a dimly drawn picture then vital and real as life—a great forest. Just before me stood a splendid tree, its great shaft reaching near to two hundred feet into the heaven's blue. Far up there the shaft divided into limbs, the limbs into twigs, the twigs into ever thinner leaves—as would it fuse into the heaven's air. And that was but one of the millions of trees of that forest.

I saw their crowns up there kissed by the gold of the sun. I saw them bowing to the matchless lake. I felt the sweetness of their shade "shot by splintered sun". I heard their harps when touched

by fingers of the wind. I saw them stand, as in joy, meeting sun, and wind, and time!

Again, after I know not how long, I was hearing the voice of 'The Spirit of the Wildwood: "You have seen. You will remember"; and then—there was the fair form going away among the trees; then—the fading and the dimming of the trees; then—the smudgy, smoky, sharp-angled, sawed stumps, the snags, the drab, the dead—the miles and miles of ugliness untellable; and there—I alone and lonesome upon the stump the while the moaning and the groaning of the wind in the crevices of the dead snags told me I was far from templed woods. I saw that there, too, Profit had been blowing her breath of death—as she is now blowing it upon every man, every woman, every child of civilization today!

GEO. F. HIBNER, Cottage Grove.

STORAGE CHANGES IN WOOD WASTE DETERMINED AT OSC

Storing of Douglas fir hogged wood and sawdust up to 10 months results in some loss of heating value but more loss of fermentable sugars, according to research on this subject just completed at the Oregon Forest Products laboratory at Oregon State college.

A research leaflet just issued on the subject gives details of the study made at the suggestion of the Eugene water board, interested in changes in fuel value of stored sawdust, and the Willamette Valley Wood Chemical company of Springfield, which needed accurate information on changes during storage in the chemical properties of sawdust used in making alcohol.

Strengthen Seam

To strengthen a narrow or loosely stitched seam on an inexpensive garment—a house dress, for example—restitch seam about 1/16 inch deeper. Set machine at 14 to 16 stitches per inch. On a better garment, rip out and restitch any broken, knotty, drawn or crooked stitching. If material frays, run a row of machine stitching near the cut edges.

Strengthens Joint

Animal glue sticks to wood because in its thin, warm solution it penetrates the pores while still fluid. When it solidifies and dries, its tremendous shrinking power draws the fibers of one piece to the other, making the joint stronger than the wood itself and of equal durability.

Greyhound BUS SERVICE FROM Cottage Grove GREYHOUND DAILY SERVICE NORTHBOUND EUGENE CORVALLIS ALBANY SALEM SOUTHBOUND ROSEBURG GRANTS PASS MEDFORD ASHLAND LEAVES COTTAGE GROVE: 12:14 P. M. 12:53 A. M. 5:08 A. M. 9:12 A. M. 9:52 A. M. TO REDWOOD HIGHWAY 5:50 A. M. Agent: ELIZA B. HOWE Depot: 802 MAIN Phone: 97

