

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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W. C. MARTIN Editor, Publisher

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PARKING METERS

The principal objection to the parking meter so far as we have found it is that the public just does not want to use the "durn things". In this modern motoring age we are having to do lots of things that do not appeal to us, particularly at first.

The parking meter won't solve the traffic problem except in two ways. One of these is that it will keep a car owner from parking all day on a busy street and another is that it should provide a place to park for a short shopping trip. The revenue from the parking meters should eventually provide a substantial revenue for the cities installing them.

We could think of lots of ways Cottage Grove for instance could use extra money and one of these is for the establishment of a permanent waiting room, which incidentally the merchants think the city should maintain and the city wonders where the money will come from. Those who have made a study of the many problems facing the city must realize that it's going to take a lot of money to do even part of the things the city fathers hope to do in the way of modernization.

At any rate there are a half dozen cities in western Oregon of comparable size to Cottage Grove that have installed meters. More are talking of the installation. Using meters may be a nuisance, but it looks to us as though we will just have to endure it.

WORLD LEADERSHIP HAS ITS PRICE

The United States emerged from the last armed conflict as a world leader and we are beginning to find that this world leadership has a price; possibly a price of debatable value. Read Congressman Ellsworth's comments in this issue regarding the proposed loan to Greece and Turkey. We know now after two wars that we cannot pursue a policy of isolation, but we also know or think we know that as rich as we are our resources are limited.

If we aid Greece and Turkey, China and India will also stand in line for the same aid. The question now Congress must decide is how far we can go in financing these countries without weakening our own financial structure to the breaking point. In short we don't want to be placed on the same financial level with some of the unfortunate countries. To do so would definitely hurt our standard of living. And if so we would certainly have to relinquish our role of world leadership.

On the other hand if we don't grant aid to the stricken countries and they become a lesser light of the Russian empire, we run the risk of another war, which might reduce us to the level of the European countries. Or we might run this risk anyway, so the question is so broad and has so many ramifications that what to do and what not to do is practically beyond the thinking of the average American.

GARBAGE ALONG THE ROADSIDE

The fellow who sacks his rubbish and garbage and throws it along the roadside should not only be heavily fined, but if caught should be fined and made to clean the mess up. The reasoning of people who do this is hard to understand. One can travel most any road around this section and find plenty of trash dumped even along the river in the city limits. A rural resident who used to live a short distance from Cottage Grove tells of spending a good deal of time picking up trash and rubbish thrown at his front gate.

We understand that in Washington, the state police have taken a hand and if the offender is caught throwing rubbish, trash and garbage along the highway, he is not only fined but made to clean up the mess and haul it away to the dump ground.

You can lead a horse to water, but why try to make him drink it?

The Lord must love Georgia governors—He made so many of them.

Bagley Wants Grid Rules Changed

Here's a quip from the Greg sport column of the Oregonian on what Orlo Bagley thinks is wrong with football. The reference in part about Bagley is as follows:

... Another exponent of the 'let's make a change' point of view, only this is in football, not basketball, is our respected friend, Orlo M. Bagley, manager of the Daugherty Piling Co., of Cottage Grove. Bagley has gone home quivering with rage several times of late over the hard luck of his favorite teams in getting almost to the goal line but, doggone it, not quite across.

So what? ... 'Ha! I have it!' exclaims brother Bagley. 'We'll change the rules, see? My solution—amazingly simple, you'll have to admit—is to give a team one point whenever it reaches the opposing 20-yard line. That's certainly no worse than the one point which so often wins or loses, on a miserable little goal point kick after touchdown' ... Thus we have Mr. Bagley in football, like the Messrs. Barry and Davis in basketball, launched in full cry on a campaign to change and make a good game around and make another kind of game of it.

We admit Mr. Bagley has something, but something of what? Hardly of football as we have known it, whatever else it might be called. Perhaps "Twenty-Yard Ball" would be a good name. Make that 20-yard line often enough, men, and to heck with the supposed purpose of the game, scoring touchdowns! ... It all reminds us of the scheme once advocated by no other than Pop Warner, the famous coach, to give a team one point for each scrimmage first down. The proposal was defeated in the rules committee, where some lively suspicions developed as to Pop's motives; for even in the occasional years when they might not be so hot on touchdowns, Pop Warner outfits always were beards at running up first downs. He couldn't lose on that one.

We don't doubt that Orlo Bagley, like Pop Warner on his first downs, has in mind some team that keeps booming up to the 20-yard line all afternoon, but not much further; just as it's likely that Messrs. Barry and Davis are aiming at certain big boy 'meanies' who did dirt to some little fellows on their side. 'Tis almost always thus when people go so all out for some new type of rule that would change a game around. ... Well, if their plans should find official favor for a new kind of basketball, and Bagley's for a different breed of football, looks as if we old fogies who like baseball best, in part because it sticks to the same rules and thus basically remains the same game now that it was 30, or even 50 years ago, will have to get on the bandwagon and change things in that sport, too, to keep in step. For instance, in the matter of runs scored.

NAME OF OFFICER OMITTED FROM MOOSE ORGANIZATION

In March 13th issue of the Sentinel we inadvertently omitted the name of one officer in listing of officers of the Women of the Moose. Mrs. Mary Bussear was named as junior regent. Mrs. Catherine Sedergren should have been listed as the junior regent and Mrs. Mary Bussear as junior graduate regent.

LORANE SCHOOL CARNIVAL

The annual school carnival of the Lorane high school will be held at the high school building tomorrow night, at which time the carnival queen will be crowned. Candidates for this honor include: Sylvia Becker, senior; Reta Rieck, junior; Georgia Demorest, sophomore; Ina Becker, freshman. A number of attractions are offered the public on this occasion.

Drink More Milk

Per capita consumption of milk in the U. S. in 1930 was 164 quarts compared with 196 quarts in 1944.

The man, lumberman Gene Harington, was shot to death in the bedroom of his College Hill home here after an alleged early morning quarrel.



They watch him stride to the star of hope
And they see themselves there, too,
For that star will be a reality
With the help that comes from you

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GOOD WILL, A SYMBOL OF HUMAN LIBERTY—
THE SOUL OF DEMOCRACY

MRS. HARRINGTON NOT GUILTY

A circuit court jury Friday at Eugene returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Mrs. Virginia Harrington, 23, tried on charges of second degree murder in connection with the death of her husband last Jan. 28.

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Drop in — Have Service Manager "Al" Ziebeck give you an estimate of the nominal cost of putting your car in new condition.

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BIRTHS

STAPP — At the Smith maternity hospital, Thursday, February 13, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapp, Route 3, Eugene, a son, Roger Darrel.

OWEN — At the Smith maternity hospital, Thursday, February 13, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Owen, Cottage Grove, a daughter, Carla Cecile.

ARTHUR — At the Smith maternity hospital, Saturday, February 15, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Arthur, Creswell, a daughter, Lucretia Yavonne.

CRUMPACKER — At the Smith maternity hospital, Saturday, February 15, 1947, to Mrs. Gladys Crumpacker, Black Butte route, Cottage Grove, a daughter, Sharon Ann.

DeLASSUS — At the Smith maternity hospital, Saturday, March 15, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeLassus, Cottage Grove, a son, Tomas Camille.

ERIKSEN — At the Smith maternity hospital, Tuesday, March 18, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Eriksen, a son, Eugene Elliott.

WOODY — At the Smith maternity hospital, Monday, February 17, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woody of Disston, a daughter, Connie Lou.

VIAN — At the Smith maternity hospital, Thursday, February 20, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Vian, Yoncalla, a son, Robert Laverne.

MARTZ — At the Smith maternity hospital, Saturday, February 22, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Junior Martz, Cottage Grove, a daughter, Ruby Frances.

STAHLY — At the Smith maternity hospital, Monday, March 3, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stahly, Cottage Grove, a son, Lawrence Robert Jr.

MOJONNIER — At the Butler maternity home, Friday, March 14, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mojonnier, Drain, a son, Paul Raymond.

HOCKER — At the Butler maternity home, Monday, March 17, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Perri Hocker, Disston route, Cottage Grove, a son, Harold Dee.

DUNCAN — At the Butler maternity home, Monday, March 17, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duncan, Lorane route, Cottage Grove, a son, Lester Murry.

WEELDREYER — At the Butler maternity home, Monday, March 17, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weeldreyer, Disston route, Cottage Grove, a daughter, Kathryn Ida.

VAN BLARICOM — At the Butler maternity home, Wednesday, March 19, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip VanBlaricom, Cottage Grove, a son, Raymond Allen.

Annual Willamette Lumber Ass'n to Meet in Eugene

Lumbermen of Cottage Grove and South Lane county are preparing to converge on Eugene March 21 for the annual meeting of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association, to be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Osburn Hotel.

The principal address will be delivered by Senator Guy Cordon of Roseburg, who will fly from Washington for the event, according to information from H. J. Cox, secretary-manager of the association. It also will be ladies' night.

With President Guy Haynes of Carlton presiding, the association will elect officers and directors for the coming year.

Diet for Old People

Older persons should reduce the calorie intake, go light on fats, sweets and starches. The need for vitamins and minerals remains about the same in old age, so meals should contain liberal amounts of milk, fruit and vegetables.

Standard Hikes Gasoline Prices

The Standard Oil Co., of California advanced prices on gasoline 8 of a cent a gallon here yesterday while making a corresponding advance on other petroleum products manufactured. While no information is available as this is written, other oil companies are expected to follow suit and make similar advances.

ELLA DEWITT DIES IN DRAIN

Ella M. DeWitt, 88, resident of Drain for the past two years died at her home there early yesterday morning. She was born February 2, 1859 in Tippecanoe county, Indiana. The body was shipped to Dallas yesterday by the Mills mortuary where services will be held Saturday afternoon.

Common Cause of Death

Among diseases, rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease combined are the commonest cause of death between the ages of 5 and 19, and the second highest among young adults aged 19 to 24.

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Stainless steel : : : 57.50
14K Gold : : : : 160.



The Navigator
17 JEWELS

Stainless steel : : : : 65.
14K Gold : : : : : 235.

Community Jewelers

612 Main

COTTAGE GROVE

Phone 351

Home Garden Goals Established for 1947

Six million farm gardens and 12 million urban, suburban, and small-town gardens will be the goal of the 1947 national garden program. The necessity and desirability for the garden program is to insure better nutrition in millions of American homes, to help all families in meeting the cost of living and to provide better qualities of vegetables and fruits, especially for the lower-income families.

Child's Vocabulary

The average vocabulary of a two-year-old child is 272 words and of a six-year-old, 2,562 words.

All Kinds of SCOTCH TAPE

Three Models of TAPE DISPENSERS Now in Stock THE SENTINEL

Guaranteed Glasses

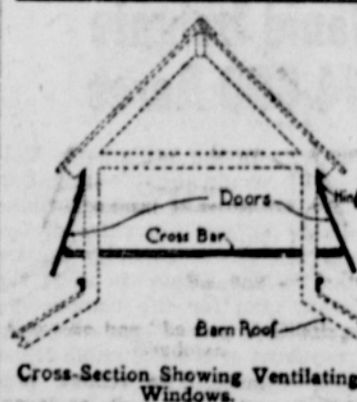
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Self-Regulating Vent



Cross-Section Showing Ventilating Windows.

A ventilator for barn, poultry house or other outbuilding should be arranged so that snow, rain or cold will not beat in. An ideal type is that shown in this drawing. It can be made to fit any size or type of roof.

Stuffing Apples

When baking pears or apples, stuff the centers with dates or raisins. This adds sweetness, and only about one teaspoon sugar will be needed for each piece of fruit.



Here's A "Peep" Of A Tip

Your Picture for Easter Keeps Memories Lots Easier

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