

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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

W. C. MARTIN Editor, Publisher
Subscription rates, cash in advance. No subscription for less than 3 months.
1 Yr. 6 Mos. 3 Mos.
In Lane-Douglas Counties 2.50 1.50 1.00
Outside This District 3.00 1.75 1.50
Foreign Rates on Application.
Entered at Cottage Grove, Oregon, as second class matter.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1947 Active Member

STATE MUST MAKE HOSPITAL SURVEY

Before this community can start the business of erecting a hospital, the project must first be approved by the state health department, if federal funds are used in the construction of the building. This information was contained in a letter to the publisher from Congressman Harris Ellsworth recently. Under federal law 725, the federal government will furnish one third of the funds, leaving two thirds to be raised locally according to Congressman Ellsworth. If this community is approved by the state health department, then we will be eligible for federal funds, if we so desire.

Congressman Ellsworth's letter was in reply to a letter addressed to him asking for information on hospital plans, costs of building etc. We had been previously informed that a survey of the needs of the community would be necessary before federal funds would be available.

In this connection the writer recently returned from a 2,000 mile trip back to the southwest and while there made some investigations of hospitals there. County hospitals are popular in that section with a county hospital in practically every county. There are some cooperative hospitals and hospitals built by municipalities. The municipal hospitals have in some instances been turned over to religious and fraternal organizations. One outstanding thing is that this section has more hospital facilities per capita than in the northwest, each hospital serving an average population of 12,000 to 15,000 people. Some of the county hospitals are operating successfully and others are not doing so well from a financial standpoint, however the public in general are getting wise to the best methods of operation which generally embrace some sort of a hospital plan. One county hospital erected some fifteen years ago had quite a struggle for the first few years of existence; in fact until the directors put on the Blue Cross plan, the institution ran in the red. In the past two years the hospital has accumulated a surplus of \$10,000.

Cooperative hospitals appear to be the coming method of operation such as must be undertaken here. A plan of operation has pulled many hospitals out of the red, and this is the principal objection raised to the construction of one here.

GRAB PHILOSOPHY

In recent weeks a number of highly publicized cuts in the costs of certain commodities have been made. Business has shown a disposition to cooperate with the President's request for lower prices, and the retailers of the country have been especially aggressive in their organized efforts to protect the consumers' buying power. Some have voluntarily absorbed wholesale price increases.

However, so far as the average family is concerned, there certainly has been no appreciable change in the cost of living. No price reductions of consequence have taken place in the basic commodities which must be bought from day to day.

Furthermore, distasteful as the fact may be, the cost of living will not go down to any extent so long as a philosophy of grab characterizes our national life. Millions of Americans are working on the theory that they can get more while they do less. Wage rates in all industry are far above any previous level. Yet industry after industry reports that worker production is down ten, fifteen and twenty-five per cent from the prewar level.

The philosophy of grab appears in management as well. There are undoubtedly businesses which could reduce prices. The sooner competition forces these enterprises into line or out of business, the better off the whole country will be.

Government itself, through its fiscal policy, will finally resolve the question of inflation one way or the other. Waste and extravagance here are a constant threat to our national stability and the value of the dollar.

Too many of us seem to think that it is up to the other fellow to fight inflation and bring prices down. The unpalatable truth is that all of us, regardless of our particular place in the scheme of things, have a direct responsibility. The philosophy of grab is inflation's most potent ally.

STATE PENSIONERS

About 1,000 state employees will become eligible for retirement on July 1, reports Jerry Saylor, executive secretary of the State Retirement Board. About 600 school employees and about 400 employees of other state subdivisions will reach retirement age. Law requires, save for certain exceptions, that these eligibles must be removed from the payroll before Dec. 31.—Oregon Voter.

The patter of little feet was heard at the head of the stairs. The party hostess motioned for silence. "Listen," she cooed. "The children are going to deliver their good night message." There was a moment of hushed expectancy. Then: "Mom, Willie found another bed bug."

BANDON TO GET BONNEVILLE POWER

The city of Bandon Friday signed a contract with the Bonneville Power Administration. The Mountain States Power Co. will deliver the power to that city and will get in return Bonneville power for upper Willamette Valley

operations, according to the announcement made at Eugene this week.

No fish live in Great Salt Lake, Utah, because the average salinity is almost six times greater than that of the oceans.

Motorlogger Finds McKenzie Pass As Charming as It Was in Youth

Below is a condensation of a motorlog article appearing in The Oregonian Sunday magazine section June 15. The article is one of a series prepared by the Oregonian in co-operation with the Oregon State Motor Association.

BY HERMAN EDWARDS
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

NO MEMORIES endure so pleasantly through the years as those of high adventure in the days of youth, and seldom does an experience in the mature years bring the thrill of excitement one remembers, perhaps with the aid of vivid imagination, from the days when all life ahead was adventure.

My very first trip over the McKenzie pass left a memory which has been a pleasure all through my life.

Just a few days ago, in late May, we again found all the things that are important, the hurrying river, the cool forests, the lava, weird and forbidding as ever, the mountains no less majestic than they were in the days of our youth, and the inviting pine trees standing on their clean carpet.

In the white motorlog Ford of the Oregon State Motor Association we crossed the pass again, this time for a preview of its 1947 tourist season, for the road was officially closed and we were special guests of the Oregon state highway department. District Maintenance Supervisor A. J. Ford and Charles T. Thornton from the Eugene office went along to open the gate for us. A few days later, on May 27, the road was opened to the public.

Charm Still There

The sparkling McKenzie had lost none of its charm. There were more fishermen along its banks, more summer cottages, restaurants and service stations if we should need them. The road was a smooth highway. Ford unlocked the gate and we began the winding ascent of Dead Horse hill toward the summit, eight miles distant. The timber thinned as we climbed, we came again to the little lakes, and then to the lava. Here, where once was the rock-studded trail a two-lane highway stretched into the blue haze of the distance.

At the summit we climbed the imposing rock cairn erected as a memorial to Dee Wright, an old-time forest officer and guide who supervised the start of development of the McKenzie pass highway. From it we had a magnificent view of the 65 square miles of lava beds and



The motorlog car is shown here in cut through a deep snow bank. The highway was opened to public late in May, few days after motorlog trip. A. J. Ford (left), district highway maintenance supervisor, and Charles T. Thornton (right).

of the Three Sisters which, an inscription told us, have 17 glaciers.

The white mountains seemed almost close enough to touch. The slender spire of Mt. Washington is but 5.2 miles distant, the bulky domes of the North Sister 6.6 miles, Mt. Jefferson, which many hold to be the most beautiful of the Cascade peaks, is 28.5 miles away and we could just make out Mt. Hood, 78.5 miles to the north.

The Cascades rise sharply from the western valleys, but the descent to the high plateau regions of Central Oregon is gentle. Six miles below the summit we were passed through the eastern gate of the pass by Maintenance Foreman J. B. Patterson, who had come up from Sisters. We followed him down the smooth lane of the highway, through the fragrant pines, to Sisters. Then we continued eastward across the sage

brush plateau, through the green fields of the Tumalo irrigation district, across the shallow canyon of the Deschutes river and into Bend.

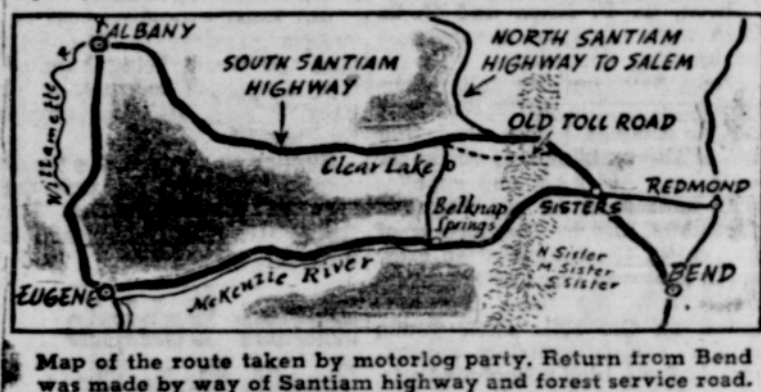
On the following morning we retraced the route to Sisters and swept on with the flow of Sunday travel along the Santiam pass highway, which branches to the northwestward, Old Road Tried.

Ten miles west of Sisters we found an interesting route which would have taken us back across the mountains, but we decided after exploring it for ten dusty miles as it climbed up through the pines that we wouldn't want to recommend it for pleasure travel.

Years ago this was the important Santiam toll road, built in 1863 by Linn county residents as an outlet to the range lands of Central and Eastern Oregon.

We didn't like to turn back, for it had been our intention to return to the McKenzie by some route other than the regular pass, but this wasn't quite what we wanted. We retraced the ten miles to the Santiam highway at Metolius junction.

We were still determined to go back by way of the McKenzie. Three miles west of the North and South Santiam junction we came to the Clear lake junction, which drops downhill southward from the South Santiam highway. This was what we were looking for, and we found it well traveled by fishermen.



Map of the route taken by motorlog party. Return from Bend was made by way of Santiam highway and forest service road.

THOUGHTLETS

By Earl B. Balch

It is deplorable that the voters of this city show so little interest in special elections. There were scarcely more than two hundred votes cast at the election which brought the parking meters and there were less than one hundred votes cast at the recent school election. Interested persons should see that voters get to the polls on these occasions.

The House of Representatives has recently passed a short simple measure, which if enacted into law, I believe, will do much good. Much complaint has been made that communists have been getting false passports. This bill provides that anyone securing a passport must be fingerprinted.

Is fear going to drive this country into an armament race with Russia?

It is well to remember that in a nation as large and with needs so varied as ours, it is not to be expected that Congress could ap-

propriate funds that would be sure to meet the needs of all parts of the nation.

A distinguished religious leader wrote: "Certainly Democracy is not safe except in an atmosphere of religion; for the two are closely related."

Some people think education eliminates crime. This is a mistake. Some criminals are highly educated. And more intelligent a criminal is the greater is his danger to society.

ANSWERS TO: "DO YOU REALLY READ THE ADS?"

1. Thrift-Wise.
2. Green and red.
3. Hansen Bros.
4. It seems like folks don't know how to appreciate being well until they get sick.
5. Greyhound.
6. Grove Maid Dairy.

3RD NURSE FOR HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Dr. A. Triolo, Lane county health officer announced in Eugene recently that a third nurse joined the county health department June 10th. Miss Katherine D. Delsing formerly of Sioux Falls, S. D. has accepted the county post. She is recommended as being especially qualified with crippled children.

LAMBS BRINGING GOOD PRICE

Lambs are bringing sheepmen good returns. D. C. Wilson, Yoncalla buyer reported yesterday that spring lambs were bringing 18 cents per pound and that sheepmen and farmers were happy over the returns. Wool shipments are about over he said and netted the grower 40 cents per pound on a consigned basis. Mr. Wilson has shipped about 90,000 pounds of wool out during the season.

Mrs. Nellie Paul Dies June 11th

Mrs. Nellie Paul, 70, of route 4, Eugene, a former resident, died Tuesday at a Eugene hospital. She was born December 7, 1876 at Crescent, Iowa and was married to Edward Paul at Cedar Bluffs, Nebraska, on February 28, 1896. Mr. and Mrs. Paul resided in the Silk Creek community prior to moving to Eugene about eight months ago. The family had resided in this vicinity for twenty-four years. Up until a year or so ago, Mr. and Mrs. Paul engaged in turkey raising.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, M. E. Paul, of Eugene, and Robert Paul of Texas, five sisters and a brother.

Funeral services will be held from the Bartholomew Buell chapel Friday at 2:00 p. m. with the Rev. Claude O'Brien, officiating. Interment will be in the Rest Haven cemetery.

DR. HENRY GUNN TO HEAD COLLEGE AT MONMOUTH

EUGENE—Dr. Henry M. Gunn, University of Southern California professor of education, has been named president of the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth.

Dr. Gunn is a former Oregon ed-

ucator, having taught in Eugene, Portland, and Umatilla schools. He attended Oregon College of Education and succeeds Dr. Chas. A. Howard, who retires July 1.

A diamond will glow in the manner of luminous paint after exposure to sunlight or in the presence of radium.

COTTAGE GROVE REDI-MIX

Let us help you with your concrete problems. Concrete \$9.50 per yard. Located at

Horn Sand & Gravel

43-46

SHORT'S Furniture Store

5-Piece Bedroom Suites \$105.00 to \$185.00

Ranges \$69.50 to \$99.50

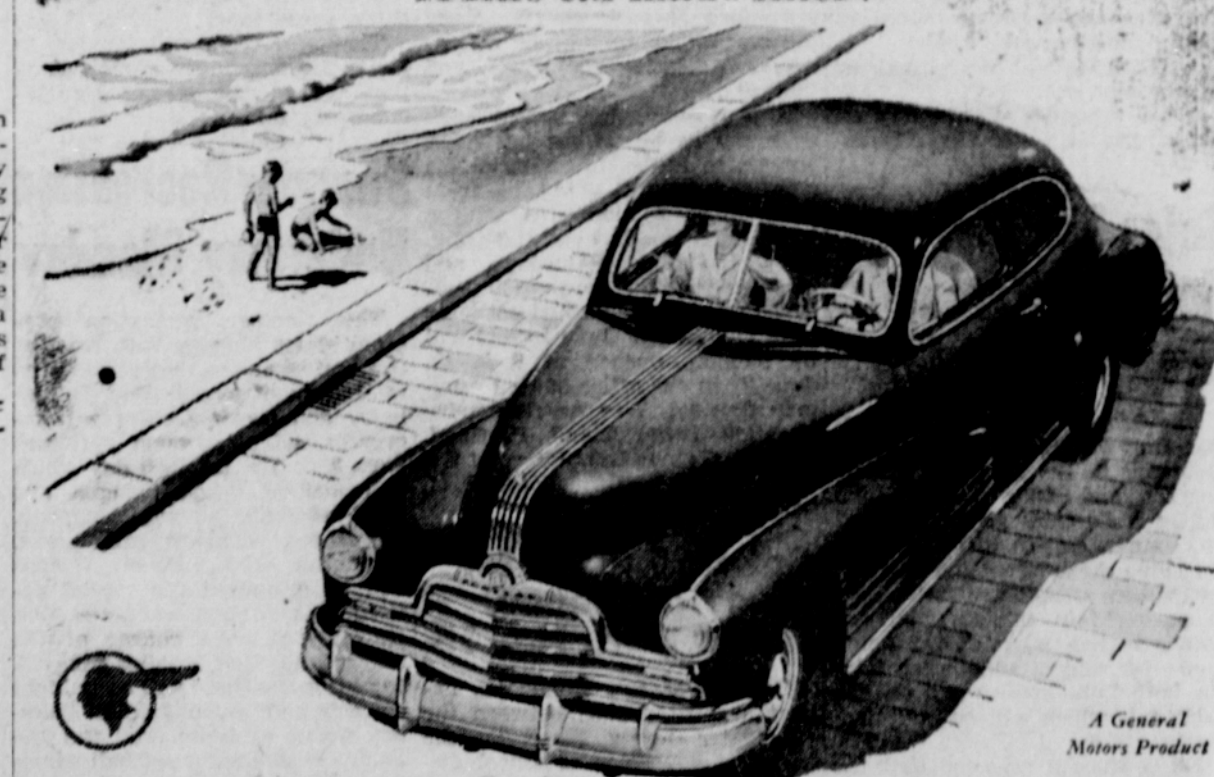
Will Meet Out-Of-Town Prices

400 Main

44-21c-45

PONTIAC

A fine car made finer.



A General Motors Product

Complete satisfaction - at low cost!

Pontiac gives you all the things you want in an automobile—all the things which make for complete motoring satisfaction—at extremely low cost. It gives you silken-smooth performance—big, beautiful, roomy bodies—distinguished "Silver Streak" appearance—finest handling and riding ease—marvelous dependability—and unusually long life.

Year after year, Pontiac occupies this unique position—offering complete motoring satisfaction.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly

PONTIAC Owners Enjoy More Worthwhile Features

SMOOTH, POWERFUL L-HEAD ENGINES—Your choice of a six or an eight, 100% Full-Pressure Metered Flow Lubrication, Gasolator, Scotch-Mist Manifold, Vacuum Spark Control, All-Weather Engine Temperature Control, Rifle-Drilled Connecting Rods, Electro-plated Pistons, insure greater economy, performance and dependability. TRU-ARC SAFETY STEERING—More positive control with less effort. In combination with small

faction at a price well within the reach of any new car buyer.

So make your next car a Pontiac regardless of when you get it. It will give you outstanding quality—and outstanding value as well!

THE SOONER YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER for a new Pontiac, the earlier you will get it. In the meantime, take care of your present car—you will get more for it when your new car is delivered.

WILLIAMS MOTORS

North Ninth On Highway 99 Phone 19 Cottage Grove, Oregon

Cottage Grove's Newest Industry

Concrete Products

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS (ALL SIZES)

CHIMNEY BLOCKS

PIER BLOCKS, ETC.

Build with Concrete (Cheaper than lumber) — fire proof, rat, mouse, termite and vermin proof, saves painting, warm in winter, cool in summer, can be stuccoed and plastered. Will last for years, will last for life, yes it will last FOREVER.

CECIL C. WOOLEY
East Main at Foot of Knox Hill. Phone 191J. P O Box 515

New Lustre for Your Hair!



for lovely highlights easier grooming. Try it today!

Kem's for Drugs
6th and Main Phone 82



Guaranteed Sun Glasses

Driving — at the beach — in the mountains, protect your sensitive eyes with ground and polished Guaranteed sun glasses from Standard.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT. PAY NOTHING DOWN. \$1 A WEEK



Standard Optical Company

DR. TOM MULHOLLAND
OPTOMETRIST IN CHARGE
820 Willamette -- Eugene