

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.

A LONG WAY TO GO YET As a matter of record most of the old timers know that in the course of the past fifty years a good many publications have been started in Cottage Grove to be absorbed by the Sentinel.

Except for the fact that we no longer tote pistols for our protection as men of the old west did, we quarrel and bicker about as much as we ever did. In this respect we have made little or no progress and the world outlook for peace at the present time is about as dark as it could be.

Again we might be reminded of the latter part of Roman history, which parallels the downfall of some other civilizations in that the national leaders could not agree and the Roman civilization fell apart as a result.

We need to develop a personality the same as an individual and not be a suburb of Eugene or any other community. Four or five thousand people in a city and an equal number close around it can be a thriving community, dependent on no one.

NO PLACE FOR EDDIE The Evening Banner, of Greenville, Texas, recently told, in an editorial, the sad story of Eddie, an inefficient and discourteous clerk in a store.

As the Banner added, "There's no place for the Eddies because the days of competition have returned and customers want to be waited upon . . . they want to see clerks take an interest in their requests, give them courteous, attentive service and try to make them feel at home."

The customer is entitled to interested and intelligent service, whether he's after a pound of hamburger or a complete spring outfit, and retailing is giving it to him.

Emergency Funds Granted to State

In a move to place the state in a more favorable position to combat any possible outbreak of livestock disease, the state emergency board, meeting in Salem March 26, granted the request of livestock growers and the state department of agriculture for funds to place three additional veterinarians in the field.

The emergency funds will be used to bring the veterinary staff to a more nearly adequate level to meet the load of work devolving upon it as a result of the currently extensive livestock movement into Oregon.

In respect to cattle importations from other states, and especially drouth areas, M. E. Knickerbocker, chief of the division of animal husbandry, and Dr. Chas. F. Haynes, state veterinarian, point out that even with increased personnel it will be impossible to check every head of cattle entering the state.

Officials point out that the total known importations of cattle since January 1 of this year are 12,200 head, of which 3,400 met full health requirements.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: To me Walter Winchell's insulting addresses to President Stalin, his childish, egotistical lectures to President Truman, and all the rest of his hysterical war-mongering should be barred from the air.

Cottage Grove March 27, 1948

Sir: A recent editorial in the Sentinel quotes Senators Ball and Bridges as stating that federal employees have too short a work week, too much vacation on pay, too liberal a sick leave.

But while enemies of organized labor like Ball would deprive government workers and all other workers for that matter, of a proper method of bettering conditions, by legislation like the Taft-Hartley Act, congressmen can vote themselves better seats and more elbow room at the pie counter.

Controlled Fan Ford Equipment

A thermostatically controlled radiator fan which operates only when needed and at speeds required for efficient cooling has been developed by Ford Motor Company engineers.

Thus the fan runs only when cooling is needed and then only at the speed required to do the proper amount of cooling. This results in increased gasoline mileage, reduction of fan noise, faster warm-up, improved acceleration and greater power and flexibility of the engine.

April 6 is Army Day! It serves as a reminder that strong forces are needed to make America a power for lasting peace.

Displaying your American flag, Attending Army Day events and giving your support to our men in uniform.

A STRONG AMERICA IS A PEACEFUL AMERICA VISIT ARMY DAY EXHIBITS ON APRIL 6

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES



Once Over Lightly

Ever since President Truman's speech to the Congress when he asked for enactment of U.M.T. and re-establishment of the draft, Americans have been formulating their opinions and taking a stand for or against it.

U. N. to Become 'College' for Group Of 45 'Internes'

LAKE SUCCESS, New York—Forty-five student-specialists in world affairs will go to college by going to work this summer here at United Nations headquarters.

The new international program is being financed by voluntary contributions from the Rotary International and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

New Fiber from Milk

Aralac is a milk fiber for blending with other fibers to make clothing, blankets and interlinings.

World Newsprint Shortage Slows Information Flow

New York—A world-wide shortage of newsprint, coupled with a "marked inequality in its distribution," is slowing down the flow of vital information to millions of newspaper readers.

Behind the shortage of newsprint, the report shows, is a great slump in production in all major producing countries except Canada and the United States.

Training officials point out that the interne program has been working at U.N. but has never been tried here on an international basis.

1869 ROAD TO BE VACATED

A county road surveyed and dedicated in 1869 and now completely overgrown, will be vacated soon, if a group of ranchers west of Creswell have their way.

The U.S. Air Force conducts three great classes a year in Aviation Cadet Pilot Training.

JUST ARRIVED Large Shipment of "NESCO" automatic roasters. Plenty of "hot meat" days left. Buy yours now. Only \$10.00 down and \$5.00 per month. Community Jewelers 612 Main Street Cottage Grove, Ore. Ph. 351

Do You Work and Toil and Struggle AND ALL YOU GROW ARE WEEDS Save yourself some trouble—Let Blue's Market supply your needs. Groceries — Vegetables of All Sorts BLUE'S MARKET Supplies for YOUR EVERY GROCERY NEED Across from the park — A place to park — East Main

You can CASH IN ON SCRAP STEEL MILLS NEED SCRAP METAL FROM YOUR FARM Supplies of scrap for the steel furnaces are critically low. The furnaces thrive on a diet of about equal portions of pig iron and scrap. More scrap is urgently needed, if there is to be enough steel for making farm implements and countless other products. More than three million tons of steel scrap lie idle on America's farms, according to the latest estimates—scrap that only litters up the place, scrap that is wasted where it is. How much is there on your farm? How about the old car body, that rusted cultivator, those old plow bottoms, discarded tools? Every bit helps—and it is needed now. IT'S HARVEST TIME FOR SCRAP There's a bumper scrap crop to be harvested this spring—and there's money in it for you. Your scrap dealer will pay for everything usable. You can do three good turns in one scrap harvest: 1. You make some money on what you can't use. 2. You get your outdoor spring housecleaning done. 3. You help the steel mills turn out more steel for the implements and equipment you'd like to have on your farm. Scrap means savings to you—if you'll collect it and sell it. On the first rainy day, when you can't plow or sow or cultivate, put on your oldest clothes and get that scrap together. HERE'S WHAT TO DO 1. Pile up every bit of iron and steel scrap on your place. 2. Take a payload into town the next time you go. You'll make more money out of it that way. 3. If you can't drive it in, call your scrap dealer and ask him to pick it up. 4. If there is no scrap dealer near you, call your implement dealer. Ask him how to get your scrap started toward the steel furnaces. AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.