

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 three months.

Member NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association Active Member

ONE QUIRK OF HUMAN NATURE WE DON'T UNDERSTAND

There are a few things about human nature we don't understand and we have never seen a satisfactory explanation for some of the human behavior. The nearest approach to an explanation is that we civilized mortals sometimes revert back to our savage stage, or perhaps we are not fully civilized as the general term applies.

After hearing the report last week of what was happening to the recreational facilities at the Cottage Grove lake, a business man of our acquaintance says no kind of a public park will work without some sort of supervision and proceeded to tell us an instance in a nearby town where a service club went to great expense to equip a public park only to see the playground equipment eventually wrecked and the park driveways and walkways so messed up that decent people finally quit visiting it.

This trait of human nature has been a thorn in the side of any community trying to maintain rest rooms for the public and one reason perhaps that the rest room project never got any further, even though some of us sunk as much as \$50.00 in the venture and others donated a lot of time worth much more as time goes now days.

We rather suspect that the government will either do one or two things with the recreational facilities, either let them alone, which means only a short time until there won't be any or else take them over in the name of the government and in the latter case it will be poison for the trespasser to monkey with government property.

POPULATION INCREASES 25% IN FIVE YEARS

According to Prof. Elton Moore, professor of sociology in the University of Oregon, the state has had a phenomenal growth during the five year period from 1940-45, which resulted largely from wartime migrants and was concentrated largely in the industrial centers. But since the last date up to 1948 the state has increased in population to the extent of 114,191. Writing in the Oregon Voter, Moore says nearly 60 per cent of the 114,191 increase may be credited to net migration into the state, an average of 22,000 each year. The remaining 50,000 came from natural increases.

One significant observation made by Mr. Moore in his studies of the population trend is that over three fourths of the war time growth occurred in three counties, which make up the Portland area. During the last three years the Portland area has thru migration alone, lost some 35,000 people. The area of the largest growth is now centered in southwestern Oregon and in the upper Willamette valley. Nine counties in this area to the California line now claim, thru migration alone, about 71,000 more people than they did three years ago. In this group Lane county alone has gained 21.03 per cent while Douglas county has gained 47.68 per cent figuring from the school census of the respective counties. The heaviest migration gain is shown in five counties, Lane, Linn Douglas, Josephine and Jackson counties and these counties account for over 60,000 of the gain.

The rapid increase in population poses a problem for all of the area mentioned about, because this section and the state must be prepared to provide housing, jobs and facilities for a population of 2,000,000 people. Statistics show that the payroll for 1947 was almost four times as large as 1940. In the next six years it is predicted that the state will have a population of 2,000,000, even if it does not increase more than 30 per cent which is 9.3 per cent less than the gain from 1940 to July 1947. These figures were taken from a report by John W. Kelly, executive director in a report to the Post War Readjustment and Development commission.

Another problem and perhaps a more serious one is the lack of planning in both the rural and urban districts. A large percentage of the new building must be classed as substandard and in many cases consists of merely a place to live. Much of the growth and development has been done without any planning. It is temporary at its best and by all the building standards will not only be condemned, but will pose a health problem.

Men to Be Drafted May Sign to Guards

General Rilea also pointed out that men 17 and 18 years old are eligible for service with the Oregon National Guard and may enlist before their 19th birthday and thereby would become ineligible for selective service. Limited authorized strength and increased demands for guard service may fill the ranks of the Oregon guard, General Rilea said.

Persons with less than one year of active service since the war also could assure themselves of staying in their home city by finishing their tour of military duty in the Oregon National Guard.

General Rilea also pointed out that men 17 and 18 years old are eligible for service with the Oregon National Guard and may enlist before their 19th birthday and thereby would become ineligible for selective service. Limited authorized strength and increased demands for guard service may fill the ranks of the Oregon guard, General Rilea said.

Persons with less than one year of active service since the war also could assure themselves of staying in their home city by finishing their tour of military duty in the Oregon National Guard.

Kenneth A. Wood Goes to New Job At Jacksonville

Kenneth A. Wood, who has served as principal of the Union high school for the past year announced yesterday he had resigned his position as of last week. He has accepted the superintendency of the Jacksonville schools, a full time administrative position, employing seventeen teachers. The Jacksonville grade school has an enrollment of 200 with 125 in the high school.

He is attending the University of Oregon summer session to complete research study on his master's degree. He plans to go to Jacksonville this week end to look for living quarters and will move there about August 1st to assume his new duties.

Washington Letter

By Harris Ellsworth, Rep. in Congress from Oregon

Since this will be the last letter from Washington for some time, I will make a quick summary of the work of this session which directly concerns Oregon and the Fourth District.

LEGISLATION—two bills of vital interest to the Fourth Congressional District, introduced by me, were passed during this session. One was the bill directing the Veterans Administration to use the Camp White Hospital as a domiciliary home. This bill was introduced in the Senate also by Senators Morse and Cordan. The passage of this bill not only saves the federal government some \$8 million dollars, but provides immediately a much needed facility for the care of veterans.

The other bill opened the Oregon and California land grant lands of Western Oregon for mining exploration and entry. Senator Cordan had a companion bill in the Senate. As the result of this legislation, 1/2 million acres of mountainous, mineral-bearing lands, which had been closed for ten years, are now open for prospecting and development.

Other legislation directly concerning Oregon, in which I took an active part, involved authorization of river and harbor improvement projects on Coos Bay, Smith River, Charleston Slough, Coquille River, and the Umpqua Harbor. The federal highway bill, authorizing a continuation of the federal aid program for highways, was enacted. I cooperated with state highway officials toward the passage of a suitable bill.

POWER—The appropriation for the Bonneville Power Administration for the coming year is larger by far than for any previous year and double what it was last year. Construction on the second high-power transmission line from Bonneville to Eugene will be expedited as will the line from Eugene to Reedsport by way of Mapleton, and from Reedsport to Coos Bay.

Perhaps the most important victory, so far as power is concerned, was the inclusion of the appropriation item for the power line extension down the Coast to Gold Beach. When the Bureau of the Budget refused to approve that extension, I felt the possibility of obtaining the appropriation this session was somewhat dim. Nevertheless, I made a long statement to the House Appropriations Committee regarding it. Although the House bill did not carry this item, Senator Cordan succeeded in having it put in the bill in the Senate, whereupon the members of the House Conference group were prevailed upon to allow it to stay in the bill. I have been greatly concerned over the lack of adequate power facilities in the Coastal area, but now I am sure this area will have access to power within a reasonably short time.

WILLAMETTE FLOOD CONTROL—Considerable progress has been made during the last three years in obtaining more satisfactory appropriations for the Willamette project. The house bill carried only 6 million dollars for this great project in 1947. However, total appropriations for that year were finally advanced to \$9,520,000.

This year the total appropriation for the Willamette project in the House bill was \$11,722,000, and the figure finally agreed upon by the conferees was \$12,222,000.

Other flood control items included \$93,000 for the Coquille River and \$116,000 for the Umpqua River and its tributaries.

COOS BAY HARBOR—Work on the deepening and improvement in the Coos Bay Harbor will be carried on rapidly during the coming year with a total appropriation of 1 1/2 million dollars.

ROADS AND HIGHWAYS—Another last-minute appropriation victory for Oregon and Western States was a deficiency grant of 15 million dollars annually for forest highways. Although 25 million dollars is authorized annually for this work, the appropriations have been very niggardly. This year, for example, the Bureau of the Budget recommended only the \$5,300,000 in the regular appropriation bill. A number of us complained at the meagerness of this appropriation, with the result that a supplemental Budget figure was sent up later, and an additional 15 million dollars for forest highways was passed in a deficiency bill. This will enable the Oregon State Highway Commission to do some needed work on Oregon primary and secondary highways, such as the Willamette Pass and the Tillamook Highway.

STATEWIDE PHEASANT BROOD COUNT BEING MADE

Throughout the state of Oregon, district game agents will start next week to make final brood counts of young pheasants. As hunting regulations are set in July, last minute information on the hatch of young birds must be obtained before recommendations for seasons can be made to the Commission.

Although early census of mature birds was favorable throughout much of the state, game men fear that the long wet spring, combined with flood conditions, has seriously affected the hatch of young birds. It is known that early hatches had little survival, but no definite statement can be made for the whole hatch until the final brood count is completed.

ALL THE LIVELONG DAY

HENRY SUBURBAN reaches out at 7 a.m. of a bright May morning to turn off the alarm clock (price: \$6; tax \$1.20). Accompanied by the trebling of birds, he climbs wearily out of bed (price: \$195; annual personal property tax, 75c), walks across the floor of his \$8,000 house (annual general property tax, \$240), and switches on the electricity (price: 33c tax on his \$10 monthly bill) which lights the bulb (price: 20c; tax, 4c).

To music from a bedroom radio (price: \$30; tax, \$3), Henry shaves with his electric (see above) razor. As a radio newscaster reports that Henry's state is preparing to increase income taxes and impose a general sales tax on everything anyone buys, Henry slaps across his jaws a handful of bay rum (price: \$1.30; tax, 26c).

He dresses quickly, hurriedly fastening cuff links (price: \$3.50; tax, 70c), and tie clasp (price: \$1.50; tax, 30c), puts on his Swiss wrist watch (price: \$70; tax, \$14*), and rushes downstairs. Tucked under one arm is a leather briefcase (price: \$18; tax, \$3.60) which carries papers from his real estate office, including one deed (property valued at \$3,000; stamp tax, \$3.30).

In the kitchen, he's just in time to snatch two slices of bread from the electric toaster (price: \$16; tax, \$1.60), lift his coffee from the gas stove (price: \$190; tax, \$19), and grab a glass of fruit juice from the refrigerator (price: \$300; tax, \$30).

A glance out of the window shows it's raining, so he calls to his wife (marriage license, \$2) to telephone (monthly bill: \$12; tax, \$2.05) for a taxi. Too many other people want taxis on a wet morning so Henry gets out his own car (price: \$1,800; tax, \$126**) and drives (operator's license, \$1) to the railroad station.

Henry relaxes at the station with a cigarette (price per pack: 8c; Federal tax, 7c), lit by a match (tax: 5/100 per 1,000). Aboard the train, Henry gives the conductor his ticket (price: 85c; tax, 13c) and settles down to a hand of bridge with three cronies, using of course, a deck of cards (price: 40c; tax, 12c).

In the city on his way to the office, Henry stops to buy a roll of camera film (price: 20c; tax, 3c) that he promised his son (birth registration: \$1), and the lipstick (price: \$1; tax, 20c) he promised his wife. Because there are friends coming to his house in the evening, he buys a bottle of whiskey (price: \$2.30; tax, \$2.60).

Arriving eventually at the office, Henry sighs (no tax) and settles to a day's work (annual income: \$5,000; Federal and state income tax, \$510). If he works hard for the rest of his life, he will be able to provide the government with a handsome slice of inheritance tax. And if he dies in a state that is fiscally tolerant, he can take comfort in the thought that his casket (provided it costs less than \$100—will be exempt from any sales tax).

* Not counting customs duty; ** Plus annual registration of \$8; tax of 5c on each pound of a new tire; tax of 5c per cent on each new part or accessory; state and Federal gasoline tax average: 8 1/2c per gallon.

State and local taxes vary. You may pay more or less than Henry Suburban. Reprinted from TAX OUTLOOK.

THOUGHTLESSNESS By Elmer J. Kent

One of the few blessings that we enjoyed during the war was what many called a "sane Fourth of July," the absence of the fire-cracker, but we have drifted back again and even now weeks ahead we may hear that old familiar sound. Very few people would object to it but there is always thoughtlessness which sometimes ends in tragedy. Monday evening of last week as my wife was locking the door of her shop near the bridge some one carelessly threw one of the loud hand grenade type at her feet. To say it scared her would be mild, and had she been one with a weak heart it would no doubt have been much worse. As it was her ear drum is still in a critical condition and should she have turned before it exploded it might have been worse, or had a little child closer to it, there might be a different story. A man waiting for his wife at the market saw the incident and soon had the careless lads in tow, but the wife being of a generous nature, didn't care to bring charges, but does hope that as a result of this little incident, those throwing fire-crackers will be more careful.

True, it is contrary to the city ordinance to shoot them, but only a few years ago a lot of us enjoyed that part of the Fourth of July and it is rather difficult for our law enforcement officers to stop all offenders. Let's be careful where we throw things of that kind, so that nothing will happen to mar this Fourth of July or leave anyone with a lifetime of regret.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS TO MEET SAT. NIGHT

Alcoholics Anonymous will hold their weekly meeting at the council chambers, city hall, Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. Anyone having trouble with alcohol is welcome. For information on this program please write "AA" P. O. Box 13 or phone 41331.

Much good is being accomplished at these meetings throughout the state, and it is planned that many will receive benefits from the local meetings.

Two Entered in Queen Contest (Continued from Page 1) on east Washington Avenue. Her father is Jesse Stokes, local jeweler. She is a brunette, 5 feet 2 inches tall. Her hobbies are riding, music and fishing.

Other entries are expected before the week is out. Voting will start July 3rd and will end July 31st. Voting will be done by ballot boxes placed in convenient places in Cottage Grove business firms. Buttons will be sold at 25c casting 25 votes for your favorite candidate. Also a purchase of a \$1.00 dance ticket will give you 100 votes for your favorite. A penny dropped in the ballot boxes will bring one vote for each penny dropped in.

Voting for the junior king and queen contest will start on the same date, July 3rd, and will be done by dropping one cent for each vote in the ballot boxes placed in the different stores around town. Clark's Photo Studio is announcing the winners for their baby contest in this week's issue and the finalists for the junior king and queen will be announced at the same time in this same issue.

A replica of the Cottage Grove Lake with Regatta boats sailing around a small water lake is now on display in the center window in Joe Gordon's sporting goods store in Eugene for this week. It will be displayed in the near future in the Western Auto window in Cottage Grove. This beautiful piece of work is the result of a job well done by Bob Drenner, local artist and sportsman.

Mike VanderKley, pet parade chairman, wishes to extend an invitation to any hand wishing to enter the parade to contact him at Short's Grocery or phone 1 for details.

LOUIS WALCOTT BOUT POSTPONED

The Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott fight was postponed until tonight in Yankee Stadium because of rain and threatening weather. It is the first time that a heavyweight title fight has been postponed because of weather conditions in the memory of veteran fight writers.

UNITED NATIONS IN ACTION

WITHOUT OUR SUPPORT IT FAILS WITHOUT THEIR SUPPORT PEACE FAILS

Since the United Nations was organized more than two years ago, its functions have expanded to reach into almost every field of human endeavor. To meet requests for simple and condensed information on U.N.'s many-sided work, the Sentinel will offer a series of stories on what the 58-nation organization is doing. The first of the series follows.

1. AVIATION

One grey day last November, 69 passengers and crewmen boarded the Bermuda Sky Queen, a charter flying boat bound westward across the North Atlantic from England to the United States. A few hours later, the huge aircraft was in trouble, out of gas and floating perilously in a stormy sea.

Fortunately, the Sky Queen was guided to a landing near the United States Coast Guard Cutter Bibb and every man, woman and child was saved. The dramatic rescue stirred the hearts of people all over the world. But it also sharply outlined one of the projects of the United Nations in the field of international aviation.

The Cutter Bibb, directing the stricken aircraft by radio and rescuing its passengers, was on duty as one of 13 weather ships, operating under an international program of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), a United Nations Specialized Agency. Always on the alert along the busy North Atlantic air route, the weather ships serve as information centers and advance guides for the hundreds of aircraft which shuttle back and forth from North America to Europe.

In addition to the weather station program, ICAO's work constantly shows up in the cabins and ground stations of the international airlines which are now flying millions of miles annually with ease and safety. Pilots on international routes have ICAO regional manuals, listing all flying facilities and aids on world air routes. Among these aids are special navigation facilities, maintained under an ICAO program, on Iceland.

Throughout the world, flight practices and information are being standardized in line with ICAO recommendations and a host of ICAO offices gives regional services. Eventually, ICAO expects one standard method will be used everywhere for informing aircraft on weather and navigation.

Passengers, benefiting as a group from the safety, standardization and navigation programs of ICAO, meet face-to-face the results of other ICAO work when they land in foreign countries. For airports in 22 countries now have adopted simplified customs and immigration clearance procedures recommended by ICAO, at international airports.

While the international recommendations of ICAO are gradually being applied throughout the world, the 42-nation agency constantly works at making peaceful advances in world aviation. ICAO officials believe that the agency is gradually and without strife bringing about a condition of ordered freedom in the air.

CANYONVILLE DEFEATS CITY MGR. GOVERNMENT

Canyonville voters defeated a proposal to install a city manager but approved a budget in excess of the six per cent limitation at a special city election Monday.

The charter amendment calling for installation of city manager form of government was beaten 114 to 21, City Recorder H. J. Hersh reported.

The proposed city budget was approved in the sum of \$6,920.10. The budget is \$1,704 in excess of the six per cent limitation. The vote was 86 yes, 44 no.—Roseburg News Review.

WEEK'S QUOTE: "Each country needs the assistance or cooperation of others, and the national plans of each can only be fully effective if they fit in with the world situation and with the plans of others."—Edward J. Phelan, Director-General of the International Labor Office.

Myrtle Creek Man Killed in Auto Accident Sunday

Dover Fouts Waldrop, 25, of Myrtle Creek was fatally injured in an automobile accident on Pacific Highway 99 five miles south of Roseburg at 8 a. m. Sunday, State Police Sergeant Lyle Harrell reported.

Robert Watts, 32, also of Myrtle Creek, is reported to have suffered a fractured arm.

If There Are No Roses This Spring

(The following article appeared in the Christian Science Monitor of June 12, written by Mrs. E. J. Martin, who lives on the Territorial road near Anlauf lodge. The cow, Honey referred to in the article is the cow of Roy Stephens.)

A whole year of life in the country—after wishfully reading farm journals in cities scattered across this country and on both sides of an ocean—had given me the confidence I needed to retrieve our neighbor's cow, "Honey." I saw her marching down the road, head bobbing with each step, in the same direction her owners had gone not an hour before. And they were gone for the day, till milking time at least!

Well, I could catch her. But first— I hastily placed the fire-screen across a fire not too big to leave for a while—how long a while, and thrust Pretty, out white cat, out the door ahead of me. I surprised our hens with an extra feed, thus cutting short their recess, slamming the gate on the last running, flapping New Hampshire Red. The guinea-pair, arriving too late for the gate, sailed over it, as they do at least a dozen times a day; and Tom Guinea hit the ground with head lowered, wings dragging, charging in every direction, while his mate nipped up the grain methodically.

I caught up a piece of clothing, my rain hat and coat (yes, I live in Oregon), and joined Smokey waiting in the road. Smokey, our neighbor's black and white shepherd, a special friend of ours.

Around the first of the sharp curves by which our road winds along the side of a canyon above Pheasant Creek down to "99", definitely not open range—we went, but no Honey. Behind us came the thundering rumble of a log-truck and I climbed the steep bank out of the narrow road; for, after watching them go by for a year, I still can't believe those "little" chains are going to hold the great fir logs in place on the big trucks! The logs still towered over me as the load passed. Sometimes we have backed our car a hundred, two or even three hundred feet to a turnout in the road that joins "99", three quarters of a mile lower down.

We found Honey calmly nibbling new leaves off a bush by the roadside. She stared at me; I stared at her. Behind me came the happy little meowing sound of Pretty as she blithely half-jumped, half-leaped to catch up with me, rejoicing that for once our walk wasn't through the tangled woods with which our home is surrounded! And then—up the road I saw Tom Guinea and his mate, running for dear life; and the instant he caught sight of his neighbor—me, with a

Smoky, who had skimmed over the fence with his usual beautiful flowing jump; Pretty, half-way up our sixty-foot maple in her exuberance; and the guinea still sounding off for the tiddit they would sooner or later extort from me; Honey and I—a lovely afternoon!

But do you suppose I'll have roses this spring? Vlahnnett S. Martin

Miss Minnie Snapp Box Rent Local Post Office to Be Increased July 1

Box rent at the local post office has been increased effective July 1, N. J. Nelson, postmaster announced. Box rent is usually collected by the quarter and the new schedule will be effective on July 1. Formerly box rent ranged from 60 cents per quarter to \$1.50. Old and new schedule is given as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Old rate, New rate. Rows: .60 to .75, .75 to 1.00, 1.00 to 1.50, 1.50 to 2.00.

MINING MORATORIUM

The president just signed a bill eliminating the necessity of doing assessment work on mining claims for the year ending July 1, 1948.

Summer time is swimmertime, and swimming's a lot of fun... providing you don't toss the rules of common sense overboard. Don't dive into any place where you don't know the depth... unless you enjoy using your head as a drilling tool; and give your meals an hour to settle, before you take a dip. Don't try to prove in the early part of the season that you're just as good as you were on the best day of last season. That's sillier than mixing sand with your ice cream. So, just take it easy, especially in cold water. Remember, if you want to meet the lifeguard, there are easier ways than yelling, "Help!"

At a political meeting in Richmond Va., someone filled the speaker's water pitcher with soapy water. Guess they wanted a clean administration. Which reminds me to remind you that you'll like the way we administer to your needs at COMMUNITY JEWELERS, 612 Main Street, Right now, it's quite possible you're shopping for a wedding gift... and we suggest you see our selection of Rogers 1847 Silverware. When you give her Silverware, you give a lifetime gift! Phone 351 for price information, if you wish... but you SHOULD see and compare!

POSTAL EMPLOYEES TO GET RAISE

Some 1,300,000 federal employees will get a pay raise next month unless President Truman unexpectedly vetoes a bill passed by Congress in its closing hours. The compromise pay bill would raise the pay of 48,000 postal employees \$450 a year. And it would give 150,000 classified civil service workers a \$330 wage boost.



by GENE WARE

News Views