

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. 1 Yr. 6 Mos. 3 Mos. In Lane and 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. Member NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION 1948

CITY BUSINESS

Voters will approve or reject the 1948-49 budget Thursday, August 5th for the 3rd time. It was defeated the first time on account of the city manager issue and the second time because too many people forgot to vote.

What is a bit puzzling to outsiders is that fact that while voters within the city turned down the budget twice, the last time the budget called for \$16,588.47 over the six percent limitation and while the voters were doing this, one school district exceeded the six percent limitation by some \$25,000 and another by \$40,000.

We failed to find a \$22,000 item budgeted for the sewer sinking fund in the budget published in the last two issues of the Sentinel as one critic asserted.

The fight that both cities and schools have had in the past five years was to get good men on the pay the cities and schools could offer.

The city's business can no more be maintained on a 1940 basis than the budget of the individual. There should be no excuse for voting down the budget a third time.

FIGHT ON INFLATION

A good many people, in fact most of us lost hope of controlling inflation effectively with the announcement last week that the steel companies would raise the price of steel after granting a wage increase to employees of big steel.

If some sort of price control were instituted or if congress gave the government authority to go back to the war price control and rationing, where would we start without hurting somebody?

The American public does not like any sort of control and it is extremely doubtful if any sort of controls were instituted whether they would be successful.

Most of us will be kept busy trying to make both ends meet and keep up with inflation. Many will fall behind and will have to accept a lower standard of living, which will eventually hurt and affect all of us.

The public could inaugurate a method of bringing prices down if they would, but will they? This could be done simply by refusing to buy anything that gets too far out of line so far as mounting prices are concerned.

NOT MUCH POLITICAL TURNOVER

Those looking forward to a dramatic overnight house-cleaning of political appointees, with hundreds of thousands of Federal jobs opening up for faithful party followers in the event of a Republican victory in November, are due for a disappointment.

Overnight mass firing of Federal employes with rehiring on a political basis is the last thing to expect from a Dewey administration, on the basis of the record in New York. Postal employes account for 489,000 Federal workers.

Political jobs as such, according to one estimate, may amount to less than one-half of 1 per cent of the payroll at this time. That gives some idea of the job turnover that may follow immediately with a change of administration.

The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for certain that all of his children will go to the dogs.

THOUGHTLETS

By Earl B. Baleh

Some people are not even honest with themselves.

Integrity is of more value than education. And wisdom is more important than wealth.

It is beyond the ken of this writer to understand why a well educated person can be a communist.

Some people mistake cruel criticism for candor.

That the F.B.I. took the communist leaders into custody is well and good. But these people are not nearly so harmful to this country as the hidden communists.

The Oregon Wallaceites are no worse than their national organization. Henry Wallace's Progressive convention was held through Sunday. In contrast the first national election to be held in Korea, which was originally set for Sunday, was changed for a different day because the Christians were opposed to the election being held on the first day of the week.

It may be that in the deep South, where the Republican party does not really exist, the opponents of race discrimination may poll a large vote through the Progressive party.

Some states are refusing the Wallace party a place on the state ballot. This is very unfair, whether we like or dislike this new political ticket they have the constitutional right to have a place on the ballot in every state of the Union next November.

WYOMING PICNIC SUNDAY

Former residents of Wyoming are invited to a picnic reunion, Sunday, August 1, 1:30 p.m., Skippers Butte park which lies just north of the butte, in Eugene.

This is the second annual event. Coffee, cream, and sugar will be furnished from funds remaining from last year's picnic. Bring own dinner and table service.

Mrs. Mary Sederlin of Eugene is the chairman. Wyoming people are all welcome, and the suggestion is made that they bring pictures and souvenirs.

Laymen's League Accepts By-Laws

The Laymen's League met Monday evening at the Assembly of God for the purpose of accepting with a few minor changes, the by-laws presented by the committee previously. E. L. Clark acted as temporary chairman, and Kenneth Lovgren as secretary.

The purpose of the League will be the promotion of good will among the churches, back up anything for the good of our city or community and possibly oppose some of the things they consider detrimental.

A committee was named to investigate the advisability of suggesting candidates for some of the city positions they understand will expire this fall. Any church organization wishing to suggest a candidate or endorse one is asked to do so through their committee of three in the league.

All business meetings of the group will be for members only. The committee will report at the next meeting held at the same place on August 9th, at which time permanent officers will be chosen.

The following churches were represented Monday evening: The Presbyterian, Church of Christ, 6th and Gibbs, Methodist, Assembly of God, Baptist, 5th and Monroe Church of Christ, and the Church of God. All other churches are urged to have three representatives at the next meeting.

Helpless Giraffe

How the giraffe survives in the jungle is a mystery, because he is awkward, shy and virtually helpless against powerful and swift predatory animals. His only protection derives from his dappled appearance, and an acute sense of hearing.

No Post Office Building In Sight For Cottage Grove

A letter from Congressman Harris Ellsworth to the Sentinel publisher conveys the information that there is no post office building in sight for Cottage Grove yet. He says for the past several sessions of Congress, the committee having jurisdiction over legislation authorizing post office building construction have declined to make any recommendation to congress.

Cong. Ellsworth states further that it is possible that this legislation will be considered during the special session, but doubts if anything will be done toward authorizing of funds at this time.

BIGGS HEADS LIONS



New York, July 29 (Special)—Eugene S. Biggs, Enid, Oklahoma, is the new president of the International Association of Lions Clubs. He was elected by unanimous vote at the 31st annual convention of the Association which closed here today.

The convention concluded one of the most successful years in the history of Lions International, according to the report made by the Secretary-General and founder of the Association, Melvin Jones, of Chicago, Illinois.

Beginning January 1, 1950, Mr. Schrenk explained, the "long-range" farm price support provisions become effective. These generally provide for a level of support somewhat lower than during the war years but higher than was authorized by earlier basic legislation.

Except when necessary to increase or maintain production in the interests of national security, no support under the long range program can be higher than 90 percent of parity or a comparable price. Minimum price supports on basic crops will be determined according to the relationship between total and normal supplies of the commodity, the larger the supply, the lower the minimum level of support.

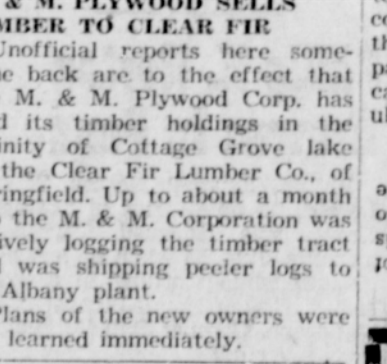
The legislature also provides a new method for calculating parity prices beginning January, 1950. The general level of parity prices will continue to be based on the 1910-1914 period. However, the relationship among the parity prices for individual agricultural commodities will be based on the immediate past 10-year period of actual prices.

M. & M. PLYWOOD SELLS TIMBER TO CLEAR FIR

Unofficial reports here sometime back are to the effect that the M. & M. Plywood Corp. has sold its timber holdings in the vicinity of Cottage Grove lake to the Clear Fir Lumber Co., of Springfield. Up to about a month ago the M. & M. Corporation was actively logging the timber tract and was shipping peeler logs to its Albany plant.

Plans of the new owners were not learned immediately.

"BALKIN" SITUATION



IS IT THE REAL THING OR JUST PART OF THE SAME OLD ACT?

1949 Basic Farm Support Prices Are About Same 1948

Recent price support legislation provides some modifications of the so-called "wartime" programs which expire at the end of 1948, but most of the 1949 supports will be similar to those now in effect, according to Ernest E. Schrenk, Chairman, Lane County ACA Committee.

The basic crops, of corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts grown in 1949 and marketed before June 30, 1950, are to be supported at 90 percent of parity, the same level at which these crops have been supported recently.

Support at 90 percent of parity are extended on hogs, chickens, eggs, milk, and milk products products marketed before January 1, 1950. Potatoes harvested before January 1, 1949 are to be supported at 90 percent of parity.

Eddie dry beans and peas, turkeys, soybeans and flaxseed and peanuts for oil, American Egyptian cotton, sweet potatoes, are directed to be supported until January 1, 1950 at a level which may range from 60 percent of parity to the 1948 level of support for that commodity.

Wool prices under the new legislation are to be supported at present levels until June 30, 1950. After this date wool is to be supported at 60 to 90 percent of parity, at whatever level the secretary determines is necessary to encourage the annual production of 360 million pounds of shorn wool.

Lending and purchase operations for price support for other agricultural commodities during 1949 are to be carried to the extent of available funds.

Beginning January 1, 1950, Mr. Schrenk explained, the "long-range" farm price support provisions become effective. These generally provide for a level of support somewhat lower than during the war years but higher than was authorized by earlier basic legislation.

Except when necessary to increase or maintain production in the interests of national security, no support under the long range program can be higher than 90 percent of parity or a comparable price. Minimum price supports on basic crops will be determined according to the relationship between total and normal supplies of the commodity, the larger the supply, the lower the minimum level of support.

The legislature also provides a new method for calculating parity prices beginning January, 1950. The general level of parity prices will continue to be based on the 1910-1914 period. However, the relationship among the parity prices for individual agricultural commodities will be based on the immediate past 10-year period of actual prices.

Proclamation: WHEREAS, the unregulated use of certain forest areas is, in my judgment, a menace to life and property on account of excessive amount of inflammable debris on the ground, and WHEREAS, upon the showing of the State Forester, it appears to me to be necessary to close to unregulated use the following areas with in and adjacent to the Umpqua National Forest, designated as: AREA NO. J-(LAYING CREEK AREA) T218, R1E, excepting Sections 1, 31 to 36 inclusive, AREA NO. P-(ADAMS CREEK AREA) Those parts of Sections 7 and SW 1/4, Section 8 lying south of the Brice Creek Road, Sections 17, 18, T22S, R1E.

A Gentle Reminder



yep - - just a reminder that when your car needs good SERVICE you should bring it to McKenzie Texaco Station 5th & Wash. Phone 163

U.N. Facts and Faces



Iceland, an island republic on the rim of the Arctic Circle in the North Atlantic, has the world's oldest parliament, the Althing, which was founded more than 1000 years ago by the first European settlers.

Flees Czech Reds



DEPUTY Chief of Staff of the Czechoslovak army and commander of the Czech forces in the west, Gen. Antonin B. Hasal (above) is now in the U. S. zone of Germany after having fled from his native country. His defection is seen as another sign of the increasing unrest in the Soviet satellite state.

Sources of Piteblende: The Belgian Congo contains the largest proven piteblende deposits. Elizabethville, near the mines, boomed during wartime to a town of 25,000, nearly all African natives. In 1940 it exported to the United States more than 1,000 tons of uranium ore.

Nevada Farms: The size of Nevada farms is increasing rapidly. In 1940 the average farm in the state was 1,059 acres, and by 1945 the size had jumped to 1,801 acres.

Disappearing Island

Bogostov Island, 25 miles north of the Aleutians, consists of three volcanic cones, and is one of the mysterious of the Bering sea. It is of volcanic formation, and since its first eruptive appearance in 1796 it has disappeared, reappeared and changed physiographically many times.

Looking Forward

More people are being born than are dying. By 1950 world population will increase about 300 millions. That is more than twice the present population of the United States.



by GENE WARE

Following is a letter we received on the mail yesterday:

I'm enclosing a clipping that proves that there are at least more than two horses in New York; not counting the milk wagons, the beer wagons, the junk wagons, the riding stables at Prospect and Central Park, the cabbies at Central Park and the Vanderbilt and other stables in Long Island and the many big race tracks, Jamaica, Belmont, Saratoga, etc., where a few nags run around in circles.

Clipping as follows: Putting on the feedbag. It costs the New York City Police Department \$44.00 a month to feed each of the force's 330 horses. The steeds, uniformly of a rich red color and 16 hands high, consume 11 pounds of oats, 12 of hay and 1 1/2 pounds of bran a month. Chicago may have disposed of its police horses but New York's finest is readying its stables for more mounts at \$300.00 apiece. Unquote.

Is Cottage Grove or Lane County supposed to be a horse country? I think I did see a nag stumbling around the streets last year a few times.

For your information, New York has had many Dude Ranches for many, many years and there are a lot of westerners running them. There are also many westerners living in the City of New York. New York has some of the biggest farms and when I acquire more data, you will have to eat horse meat.

My husband was raised on a ranch in Idaho and there is really horse country and he says he thinks New York has more horses than the state of Idaho—So the feud is on.

Signed, Mrs. Ralph Ross P.S. I also read in this week's paper that Diamond Lake was sprayed with insecticide for the comfort of fishermen.

I plainly see where my day as a columnist is at a close because you get into too much trouble with people who know more about your topics than you do. There is one thing I don't understand though in Mrs. Ross' letter, and that was about that insecticide. Guess I'll have to talk to Ralph about it.

It Pays to Investigate Our LOW FIRE INSURANCE RATES on Your Farm Buildings and Contents. E. E. BARTRUFF, Insurance Agent 14 S. 6th Phone 301

Hamlow's Market and Cafe Snack Bar - Fresh Fruit Groceries OPEN DAILY - EXCEPT TUESDAYS 7:30 A. M. - 12:00 P. M. On Highway 99 South Between Daugherty's Mill & Bowser Carpenter Shop

Cartoon with text: IS IT THE REAL THING OR JUST PART OF THE SAME OLD ACT? TITO POLICY DISAGREEMENT

Now! AS LITTLE AS \$ 2.00 A WEEK SETS YOU FREE ON WASHDAYS! Take up to 24 months to pay for workless washing! Save hot water—soap and clothes and save all the work. Your washdays "off" begin NOW—with months and months to pay the balance! And with your Bendix all you'll do is set a dial, put in soap and leave! The Bendix does the rest—all by itself! Washes clothes. Changes its own water. Rinses 3 times. Damp-dries clothes. Cleans itself. Shuts itself off! You don't even have to be there. Find out about the new easy payment terms today. Come in or telephone! Costs up to \$90 less than other automatics to start with! BENDIX automatic Washer COME IN FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION NEW LOW PRICES DeLuxe - \$219.95 Standard \$199.95 Golden Rule Appliance 711 S. Pacific Highway Phone 703