

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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LET'S CALL IT A TRADITION

We would certainly have to draw on our stock of adjectives to give anything like an adequate description of the three community events held here July 3, August 1 and August 6, 7 and 8. From all reports these three events, the Cottage Grove Riding Club rodeo, the Regatta and Pageant exceeded even the fondest expectations. Particularly gratifying was the public response to the Parade of Chieftains and to the Regatta parade staged here Saturday which attracted the greatest throng of people ever seen in Cottage Grove.

We know that the response to the "Parade of Chieftains" must have been pleasing to R. S. Drenner, the director, and members of the Rod and Gun club and others who worked for the success of the event. Its that bit of human nature in us all to learn that our efforts are in a measure appreciated and such a fine turnout takes the sharp edges off the hard work and the uncertainties connected with the preparation of this event, which we hope will become a part of the community.

The opportunity was never better to insure the success of the pageant. We can do this through the formation of a pageant association. The pageant has grown to such an extent that we should not expect one individual to shoulder all of the responsibility of preparations and then direct the show. Mr. Drenner has pioneered the event and has proven that it is popular. If we want a continuation of this event we will have to form a pageant association on the pattern of Bend, Pendleton and other localities where reputations have been established. This suggestion is no reflection on the Rod and Gun club or any other organization which may have had a part in the pageant in the past; the event has grown to be a community affair and it's up to us to see that proper financial support is given it. An association is the logical answer to the problem because the director will have no financial worries, he can step out and employ labor needed in the preparation.

Heretofore Drenner has had to depend on voluntary labor, but the volunteers are people who must often make a sacrifice to help. Pageants such as this will go far toward the establishing of a good name for the community. Hospitality and a good show will become traditional with us. Let's take this opportunity.

HOUSEWIVES MAY ACCOMPLISH WHAT PRICE CONTROLS COULD NOT

Nobody knows yet what the housewives of the nation may accomplish in their boycott of certain food items. It all depends on the support they are able to rally. You can't start a movement without hurting somebody and if the boycott is successful or rather the resistance of the public, food stores may suffer at least temporarily.

The public generally is opposed to any sort of price control because such measures involve the services of the so-called little dictators. The public can hold the price line, in fact people can do most anything they seek to accomplish, and most all of us agree that its about time to start setting the brakes somewhere if we do not want a repetition of the 1932 era. We have never met anybody who did not agree that a stopping place should be reached somehow. Real estate transactions here tell a story that is common most anywhere in the country. A few properties have sold as high as six or seven times in the past two years or eighteen months and every time a sale is made the price is advanced from ten to fifty percent.

The trouble with rising prices is that we have never been able to find a convenient stopping place. Intelligent price resistance may be the logical approach to the leveling off period.

A contributor to a widely circulated periodical wrote: "Children should be disciplined by disciplined parents."

In revolutionary and early American history our statesmen very often consulted the clergy. For the past fifteen years our congressional and gubernatorial leaders have consulted mediums and clairvoyants.

There is no state in the union that doesn't have some town or other place therein called by an Indian name but there are few states that allow the Indians to vote.

Last week the Tennessee Democratic primary overthrew the Democratic boss of the state with a resounding crash. The suffering public will stand a lot of misgovernment a long time but in time the upset comes.

By the end of the campaign both the Democrat pot and the Republican kettle will be so black that many may think black is their natural color and even the Wallace frying pan will be smudged. The Dixiecrat cooking receptacle has tar on it now.

Sometimes one wonders at the things done in the name of politics. It seems that a cabinet vacancy must be presented to the United States Senate for confirmation while the Senate is in session to enable him to draw his pay. In the closing hours of the extra session, the President sent in the name for his Secretary of Labor. Senator Taft blocked his confirmation. But he said the President could send the name of the same man in during the Congressional recess, and he would then draw pay.

A man recently wrote: "The more we get of earth the less we get of Heaven."

Often we say, "Perhaps the future will be better." But we who live in the present make the future.

We believe in the protection of minorities. But when minorities control the act of the majority like the filibuster now going on in the senate, something must be done. The public is disgusted.

Read the classified pages. Pages 12 and 13.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: I hope I am not the only Cottage Grove person to write about the following subject and also hope you will print the same. Being a rodeo fan I attended the Cottage Grove Riding Club rodeo July 31 and August 1. The rodeo itself was one of the best I have ever seen and I say "Three cheers for the club for the good job it did on the building of the grounds." I believe we all would encourage the event for years to come. BUT here is the catch. I think and many of my friends also think and many of my friends also thought the ambulance service was a disgrace to the whole community. I know several of the visiting cowboys and they were pretty disgusted with the service. I saw one cowboy go for almost an hour with two broken fingers and Gene Paire had called the ambulance but the cowboy still had no aid. Another rode as pick-up man and contestant with his hand torn up and an hour after the rodeo he still had no aid. Let's hope Cottage Grove can do better next year and have the ambulance behind the chutes where it belongs. Think of it all you people who saw those boys' ride, put yourself in their place and let the sponsors of the Rodeo know where you would have the ambulance should you be one of those cowboys and were injured. Surely any of you would vote to have it behind the chutes ready to give aid at a moment's notice, not an hour or more at all as was the case at our second rodeo. Yours for better service in the future. Nellie Allen.

DRAIN FARMER KILLED IN HEAD ON COLLISION

Pressley Martin Cain, 38, was killed instantly in a head-on collision on the streets of Drain August 4th about 11 a.m. According to a report from State Police, Cain's car struck a logging truck, operated by James Luther Lanson of Elkton. The investigation report showed that the car coming around a curve was on the left side of the highway. The accident occurred near the Drain Theater. Driver of the truck was not held.

Cain, a farmer, lived seven miles west of Drain. He was not married.

He was born at Oakland October 4, 1909, and had lived near Drain for the past 14 years. Surviving are his father, William L. Cain; his mother, Mrs. Marian M. Cain; three brothers, Paul of Portland, Leonard of Roseburg and Lloyd of Los Angeles; three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Wright and Mrs. Ethel Groshong, both of Portland and Mrs. Lola Longfellow of Seattle.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 10, at 2:00 p.m. in the Oakland Christian church with the Rev. James Powell officiating. Interment was in the IOOF cemetery, Oakland, with arrangements in charge of the Stearns Mortuary, Oakland.

18-YEAR-OLDS MAY APPLY FOR ONE-YEAR ENLISTMENT

Application for a one-year enlistment in the Army of the United States may be made by young men now eighteen years of age, having not reached their nineteenth birthday. Those applicants who are not called for enlistment before August 31, 1948 must reapply for the one year enlistment on September 1, 1948, provided they have not reached their nineteenth birthday since last application. An enlistment period of 21 months is available to young men between the ages of 19 and 26 years. This enlistment will be for the regular army, unassigned. A birth certificate, or a statement from the State Registrar of vital statistics is required as proof of age by applicants for both of the above enlistments.

Application may be made with Technical Sergeant J. L. Johnson, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force, Recruiting Station, The Armory, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

First Steam Turbine Gustaf de Laval, Swedish scientist, in 1882 built his first steam turbine.

Better Food for Latin America



Nutrition experts are devising ways of improving the diets of Latin Americans under the auspices of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). Above a worker brings in peanuts harvested on an agricultural experiment station which is exploring the possibilities of growing different foods for Latin America.

UNITED NATIONS IN ACTION



WITHOUT OUR SUPPORT IT FAILS WITHOUT ITS SUPPORT PEACE FAILS

Every phase of human relationship and every approach to civilized living is being explored and studied by the many groups working with and within the United Nations Organization. To grasp some understanding of the possibilities and actual progress being made toward a better world the Sentinel presents the fourth in a series — Europe's Economic Problems.

Europe needs coal—for heat, for making steel, for running every sort of factory, for keeping its railroads moving. At times since the war's end, productive mines in European country could not buy timber for mine props from another country, because there were not enough men to cut the forests and, in any case, it was hard to get steel axe heads.

That economic circle is typical of the problems facing Europe today. Involved in the over-all problem of Europe's economic life, say economists, are the material destruction of war, the dislocation that showed up with peace, the shortage of foreign exchange and the lack of sufficient manpower.

To enable European nations to work together to solve the problems of their continent, which economists view as an economic entity, the United Nations set up machinery for economic cooperation in the Economic Commission for Europe (ECE). Now, little more than eight months after ECE's organization was completed, the results of its work are appearing in greater production and faster economic recovery.

ECE's work on coal exemplifies the way the nations of Europe, plus the United States, have been working together for reconstruction. Coal production was in a severe slump in the disorganization that followed the end of the war. But the vital fuel was badly needed. To get coal to where it was needed most and where it would do the most good, ECE took over existing projects for international allocation of the fuel. Thus, high-grade metallurgical fuels were delivered to steel mills, while railroads got the share they needed, even if consumers in some countries temporarily lack comfort. Steel production rose, enabling more machines to be built so that more coal could be mined

and so that the railroads could be reconstructed. With sufficient coal, the railroads were able to carry more coal and food and more materials so that everybody began to benefit.

Meanwhile, ECE turned its attention to transportation, a key part of any economic system. Transportation was badly organized in Europe, but by now ECE, taking over work already begun, has helped European nations head their transportation systems on the road to recovery. The Commission set up a system by which freight cars are returned to their points of origin and never left idle. It cleared away some of the difficulties hindering international truck traffic and worked toward the reopening of the extensive European inland waterway system.

Similar results have been recorded in the fields of electric power, timber and labor while in the general field of agriculture ECE has just begun joint reconstruction and development efforts with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO).

ECE officials point out that the Commission's job is not yet nearly done, but they declare that already economic cooperation has netted impressive results as well as the international understanding that arises from successful collaboration.

'Chieftains Parade' (Continued from page 1)

The parade including the fisherman, Marvon Harpole; hunters, Elwyn Rude and Chet Vandenburg; Cub and Girl Scouts with their leaders, Mrs. Merlin Bullard and Clyde Lechner; Indian weavers, Mrs. Francis Horn, Mrs. Ted Taylor and Miss Billy Reed; potters, Ted Taylor; Hiawatha, Cecil Rhodes; interpretive dance, originated and directed by Martha Hicks, local dancing school teacher, Tyke Yearous, Charline Roland, Marie Yearous, Ann Minkler, Norma Lee Lewis, and Dolores Dalberg; Indian dancers, Warm Springs Indians, Eva B. Seymore, William Sam-Sam Colwash, Roland Kalama, Naomi Kalama, Marilyn Kalama, Mrs. Mary Wagner.

Chieftains were Pottaris, A. D. Baker; Pontiac, Bill Nowan; Tecumseh, Homer Prescott; Wovoka, Tuney Rhodes; Smoholla, Ed Finerty; Black Hawk, Ed Keltzer; Sitting Bull, Miles Wicks; Wabasha, Glen Wicks; Nacoma, H. O. Bennett; Tomceton, Betty Lionberger; Sacajawea, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes; Manulito and son, Francis Horn and son Kirk; Pasqual, Marion Bridwell.

In tribute to the knowledge these people had in the use of water the well-known song "Cool Water" was dramatized by Farny Edwards as Hopi Runner; Shirley Hileman as Zuni Water Girl and Everett Powell as Sequoia.

A symbolic ballet interpreted the beauty and harmony of the Indian world with Mrs. Harold Hicks, Ruth Hill, Sally Anderson, Sally Devine, Marilyn White, Neola Johnson and Shirley Buskirk as dancers. The lily operator was John Wilson.

The "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" portrayed the declining resources and vanishing of a great race.

The beautiful lights of the dream world fade out. Darkness enshrouds the landscape; then the sunlight creeps over the landscape presenting it as it is today with only a remnant of the vast supply of wildlife just reviewed left. Awakening us to the fact that it is only a dream. That we can never hope to experience those conditions of abundance existing during the Red Man's reign. Also we must act decisively now if we are to even save the remnant we have now left.

Fawns, courtesy of the Oregon Game Commission; ducks, courtesy of Mr. Sloan; burros, courtesy of Horn family; Pageant grounds, courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Horn.

First Lt. Bennett Flying the Lift Into Berlin Now

TULLN / Vienna, Austria — First Lieutenant Dale W. Bennett is one of the officers chosen from Tulln Air Force Base, Vienna, Austria to augment the air force crews on the air lift of "Operation Vittles", the important task of supplying the 1 1/2 million people of Berlin, Germany's western zone with the necessities of life via the air.

Lt. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Bennett, 212 North 9th Street, Cottage Grove, Oregon, graduated from Cottage Grove high school and was employed as a salesman by the Standard Oil Company of California before entering the service. He joined the air force in 1941 and received his wings and commission at Luke Field, Arizona in March 1945. He arrived in the European Theater in July 1946. Prior to his assignment as Classification Officer of Tulln Air Base he was Classification Officer at Kitzingen Air Base, Germany.

Mrs. Bennett, the former Doris E. Fender of Walla Walla, Washington, has joined her husband and is living in Vienna, Austria.

JOHNSON TO BE HERE 16TH

Persons who have worked in jobs covered by the Social Security Act frequently are not aware of their right to receive benefits. Many wage earners who have reached the age of 65 are of the opinion that it is necessary to retire permanently in order to qualify for retirement benefits under the old-age and survivors insurance program. Paul F. Johnson, manager of the Eugene office of the Social Security Administration stressed the fact that retirement benefits may be paid to qualified workers for any month in which he does not earn more than \$149 in employment covered by the Social Security Act. Those who qualify for retirement payments may return to work, however, the return to work will result in a suspension of benefits during the period of employment.

Johnson will be at the city hall, council chambers, from 10:30 a.m. to noon Monday, August 16, 1948 for the purpose of taking claims and conducting other business relative to the Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program. Everyone having such business is urged to contact him personally during that time.

Regatta - Pageant Ends Sunday

(Continued from Page 1) Morris and Ray Bond, both of Eugene, 1st and 2nd.

For results of the drawing held at the lake Sunday, see the detailed list of winners at the Kent's Grocery and Market.

Highlighting the three day event was the parade down Main street on Saturday morning. The parade, well over four blocks long, consisted of thirty-five entries in the industrial parade, which was in addition to the numerous additions to the pet parade. The parade was led by Larry Levens riding his famous Palomino, followed by the majorettes and the American Legion drum and bugle corps and then the various industrial and pet parade entries.

The B. P. W. club float bearing Queen Ada Carter won the \$100.00 prize. Honorable mention went to Hansen Bros., and to the Sunny-side Greenhouses for their entries.

Pet Parade Winners The following is the result of the pet parade held in connection with the industrial parade Saturday morning. The information was

News Views

by GENE WARE

Speaking of "take-home-pay", how would you like to "make" \$250,000 a day, but take home only \$50 a week? That's what happens to people who work in the Denver Mint. As Moses Smith, Superintendent of the money-factory puts it, "This is the only job in the country where the Government takes everything you make." Smith, whose job is to guard three-quarter billion dollars in gold, says there is no possibility of anyone getting away with even an ounce of the precious stuff. The alarm system is so delicate that a mouse, walking on tip-toes, wouldn't stand a chance of getting in... much less out! So if it's gold you're after, you'd better head for "them thar hills!"

Benton C. Gardner, is retiring after 46 years as head of the Treasury Department's Currency Redemption division. During that time, he has destroyed billions of dollars in the incinerator. He really had money to burn! You'll get the most for your money at the friendly COMMUNITY JEWELERS, 612 Main Street. See our selection of Admiral Radios, when you decide to get a new set for your home. A handsome Admiral Console will be a joy to you for many, many years. Liberal Credit at no extra charge. Phone: 351.

supplied us by E. L. Clark and Mike VanderKley in charge of the parade. Cloyd Makinson, vocational agriculture instructor at Eugene served as judge of the livestock and Mrs. Clare Chapman, Edgar Sherrill, Roy Geer and Kelly served as judges of the pets. The grand prize was won by Kirk Horn with his two burros. Livestock: Dual purpose beef: Robert Duer, purebred Hereford bull, 1st; Grant Laddy, grade Hereford, 1st; Jimmy Plaisted, Hereford calf, 3rd; Raymond Duer, grade Shorthorn heifer, 2nd. Dual purpose: Pearl Riggs, grade Shorthorn male, 2nd; Pearl Riggs, reg. Shorthorn heifer, 1st and grand champion; Perry LaBlue, grade Hereford, 3rd. Dairy: Tommy Burge, grade heifer, 2nd; Dick Heath, grade heifer, 1st; Norman Abene, grade heifer, 3rd. Riding horses: John VanNortwick, 1st and grand champion; Gray Wilson, 3rd. Mares and Colts: Kay Leonard, 1st; Beth Peacock, 3rd; Betty Maddy, 2nd. Swine: James Pynch, 1st; Joel Pynch, 2nd. Dogs: Louise Griffon, 1st; Conley Overholser, 2nd; Sandra Gregory, 3rd; Jimmy Hicks, 4th. Cats: Dean VanNortwick, 1st; Mike Jeff and Bob Turay, 2nd; Lavona Overholser, 3rd; Carol Walker, 4th. Novelty prizes: Marilyn Shultz, puppy; Mike Chapman, 57 varieties; Sandra Gray, duck; Calvin Bailey, bantam hen; John Allen, bantam rooster; Janet Glade, dog. Large pet, Dale Coop, horse. Smallest, Susan Griggs, frog. Sheep: Wayne Smith, 2nd; Conley Overholser, 1st. Poultry: William Hudson, 1st. Rabbits: Bruce Hankins, 1st.

Try a Sentinel Wantad. Pages 12 and 13.

ATTENTION!

Get your tickets NOW for the great

Shriners' Hospital All Star Football Game

Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Saturday, August 28, 8:30 P. M.

All Proceeds to Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, Portland Unit. Portland All Stars vs. State All Stars, plus

PARADES MUSIC DRILL TEAMS BANDS PAGEANTRY COLOR

Tickets are going fast! If you live out of town, send your check or money order TODAY for your tickets at \$3 each including tax. All seats reserved. Write to:

Ticket Department Multnomah Civic Stadium Box 390, Portland 7, Oregon

BLACK TOP PAVING Driveways - Streets - Parking Areas and Floors All Work Guaranteed Pass Creek Paving Co., Drain, Ore. Located at Cottage Grove Sand and Gravel 43-tfexx

SEE THIS Smart Time-Saving "Royal Chef" Clothes Washer at SMITH ELECTRIC



Here's the answer to every woman's prayer for a portable washer with "big washer" performance. No more running out to a neighborhood washing center! Royal Chef's portable electric clothes washer, with patented "baffled drum" construction, handles day-to-day laundry needs easily... quickly... efficiently. Just check these features:

- LIGHT - Weighs only 31 1/2 pounds. STURDY - Made of heavy-gauge drawn aluminum. SMART - White baked enamel finish. EASILY STORED - Squared sides. Sits flat on any surface. ROOMY - Handles 4 lbs. of wash - (8 men's shirts), (2 double-size sheets), (18 diapers), or equal load of ANY type laundry. SPACE SAVING - Only 18 in. x 16 1/2 in. x 20 in. QUICK - Does the laundry in 12 - 15 minutes. GENTLE - Drum action tumbles the clothes soothingly; 7 gallons water capacity. POWERFUL - Capacitor type motor .1 H. P. - 115 V. - 60 cycle A. C. CONVENIENT - Operates on sink, in bathtub, in any part of house. May be used in kitchen, bath, laundry, etc. ATTACHMENTS - include 7 1/2 foot extension cord; 2 ft. feed-drain hose. GUARANTEED - 'Royal Chef' promises superior performance.

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