

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.
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
Member
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

College enrollment is said to be dropping from its post war high. Completion of courses of hundreds of GIs and a general rise in the cost of tuition are the reasons assigned for the drop.

STASSEN IN 1956?

And this from the Wall Street Journal: STASSEN'S SIGHTS are set on the White House in 1956. "He's running as hard as Dewey," says one G. O. P. leader. Stassen counts on becoming the heir apparent when Dewey's anticipated two terms are up. He'd be only 49 then. Party politicians label the Minnesota "a good boy" as he fronts for the New York governor in the fall campaign. Stassen's advisers move toward these goals: Get their favorite in solid with the Old Guard, keep him in the limelight, have him "available" when Dewey steps down. This works to Dewey's advantage now. He needs a spokesman not too closely linked with the 80th Congress, one who appeals to the youthful, independent elements in the party.

SEWERAGE MAY INVOLVE ALL

Thinking on the sewerage disposal problems which confront many communities in western Oregon—in fact practically all of them—is changing. It looked for a time that Cottage Grove, Springfield and many others might be forced by law to provide proper disposal facilities. At the same time the smaller localities might, if they chose, continue to dump their waste and sewerage if any into the creeks and rivers tributary to the Willamette. The question was brought up, "Is it right to make the larger population centers go to the expense of providing sewerage disposal plants, while the smaller localities can do as they please." In other words if sewerage disposal is a health problem, why not include all concerned.

This may eventually bring about not only city, but county planning. If it is beneficial to the cities, why not to the entire county?

INTELLIGENT VOTING

Intelligent voting is the one thing that will bring about a higher type of government, regardless of the party affiliation of the voter. By all odds, the voting in the United States should be more intelligent, if a college or university education helps one to qualify in this respect.

Possibly we are inclined to be too optimistic regarding the general intelligence of the voters under the assumption that education ought to improve the voters' qualifications for discrimination. Perhaps education has improved the general level of education throughout the United States, but there are still too many people who read only the comics of the newspaper and depend on their neighbors to tell them how to vote and who to vote for. When you read of men like Herman Talmadge winning a governorship on the issue of White supremacy or the brother of the late Huey Long and his son winning the governorship and a place in the U. S. Senate in Louisiana on the slogan that "every man is a king," the faith in the general intelligence of mankind is somewhat shaken. Or even worse to hear and read about the super intelligent taking off with communism.

It is a credit to this state that somehow or somehow else the politician who thrives on human misery has never gotten a foothold in Oregon; nor have we ever had a major political scandal until the row between the present governor and the liquor commissioners turn into one.

When ever you hear a politician trying to make you feel sorry for yourself, he is a good man to keep out of office, if that is all he has to offer. Self pity never helped the individual in private life. It can bring you only communism or some form of dictatorship in government.

The following letter was sent to Mrs. Ruth Richmond, Box 845, South 8th Street, Cottage Grove, August 29th, 1948.

IQOF Home
2214 S. E. Holgate Blvd.
Portland, Oregon

Dear Friend, Mrs. Richmond:

Thank you for your good letter. It was very "thoughtful" of you to enclose stamps, for my stamp bill has been "plumb" appalling. I am going to move into another room, a big one, with five big windows, nicely furnished. It has been overhauled, and many which they had this room. I sit in here most of the time, waiting for the painting to be done. Anna, Ruth and Ellenor came down and took Nettie, Olive and me to my grand-daughters wedding in Longview, Washington. It was a big church wedding. I was amazed at seeing the Community Pres Church full of invited guests. The girls and I sure had the best time. We laughed and told so many funny things. We shed tears, it was so funny. We ate our supper at Janzen Beach. I stayed all night with Nettie, (where she works) also Anna and Ellenor (her granddaughter). Saturday I visited a friend I had not seen since I was 12 years of age, and she is 62 now. She says the week she spent at our farm was the happiest memory in her life. For they never knew happiness much before. Her father was a minister of the gospel, and a splendid preacher. He could read Greek. She now has a splendid big home with lovely grounds. Well I have been reading to an old lady "A Lantern In Her Hand" by Bess Streeter Aldrich, of the first settlers in Nebraska. There are some here 84 or more. The lame, the halt and the blind. One man has been helpless and blind for 25 years. He has one hand and can manage his radio as it lies on his bed in his lap. Poor man wants to die.

There has been eight of the old ones taken to the road of no return since I came here, which was last Easter. There are several more who are headed that way. There is an older in the room over mine, who has almost got me down. They took his trunk and put in the store room and it

is driving the old man almost wild. He walks the floor night and day. He put his money in here and now he wants it out. Of course they cant refund it all. Anyway he told one he was going to get away if he had to climb out. There are many pitiful cases here. This is a good home. This is Sunday the 29th. I find here human nature is much the same as everywhere, only a little mite more so. Some living in the past waiting for the end. The Apostolic Faith people held services here last Sunday. I understand they will come here again. No services here now.

I see by the Sentinel your Cheer Up Circle is doing a great work.

They say here, I am a Pepper upper, but I am wondering how about one of this brand running out of pepper. "Har Rump". I have not been feeling any to good for some time. But my medicine but I neglect to get more. Have some vitamins from Dr. Axley. I wonder sometime when the word had passed that "so and so" passed away last night if any one here, if asked, would say a prayer. Or would say a word of comfort if requested. There is always Grace before meals here.

Give my love to any old friends who might ask. Keep a good share for your self. Excuse this poorly written letter. I am sort of puny now and do not feel any too good.

Aunt Fannie
Mrs. Frances Goude —

PALESTINE REFUGEES GET MORE AID FROM UNICEF

NEW YORK—A second shipment, including more than 80 tons of supplies for the refugee children of Arabs and Jews in Palestine, was made here recently by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

The supplies included dried whole milk, margarine, sugar, corned mutton, salt and insecticide DDT, the latter to combat the threat of typhus and other diseases in refugee camps.

This second shipment of UNICEF to aid refugees in Palestine will be unloaded in Suez, Egypt, and transported to Agaba in Trans-Jordan.

TODAY'S HIGH COST OF LIVING IS STILL GOING UP

	Men's Shoes	Women's Shoes	Men's Suits	Women's Dresses	Men's Shirts
1948	\$6.95	\$6.00	\$55.00	\$2.98	\$2.79
1947	\$6.45	\$6.00	\$50.00	\$2.98	\$2.98
1939	\$3.95	\$4.00	\$25.00	\$1.00	\$1.00

PRICE CIRCLES ARE ON SAME LEVEL WITH THE YEAR THEY REPRESENT

	MEAT	BREAD	MILK	EGGS	BUTTER	Canned Tomatoes
1948 Value						
1947 Same Money						
1939 Same Money						

SIZE OF FOOD SYMBOLS SHOWS COMPARATIVE AMOUNTS FOR SAME MONEY

FOOD AND CLOTHING prices have largely increased over 1947, a survey in the major cities shows. The exceptions are dresses, eggs and butter, which have remained virtually the same as last year but are far above 1939's prices. Meat is 25 per cent higher than a year ago, 200 per cent over 1939; bread up 17 per cent from 1947, 75 per cent from 1939; milk 17 per cent and 90 per cent; eggs, about even with 1947, are up 148 per cent from 1939; butter is only 6 per cent up for the year, but 162 per cent over 1939; canned tomatoes up 10 per cent for the year, 133 per cent from pre-war 1939. Still higher prices are forecast. (Central Press)

New System on Drivers' Licenses Passes 500,000

Oregon's new system of renewing drivers' licenses will pass the half-million mark in September, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry has reported.

Expiration and renewal of old permits, postponed during the war, has been proceeding at the rate of 33,000 each month since June, 1947. The new program will be completed by June, 1949, after which expiration will occur every two years on the birthdate of the holder, Newbry said.

All old licenses numbered between 5R495001 and 5R528000 will expire in September. Since renewal fees vary according to birthdates, the secretary urges careful inspection by those who renew by mail. Schedules are available from examiners, sheriffs, and police departments.

State police have made thousands of arrests for invalid operator's permits since the new program went into effect, Newbry said.

NEW CALIFORNIA DRIVING LAW

Oregon motorists planning to travel in California should familiarize themselves with the new financial responsibility law in the state to the south, according to Oregon State Motor Association officials.

Under the new law, effective this summer, the operator of a motor vehicle involved in an accident that results in a death, personal injury or property damage in excess of \$100, must establish financial responsibility or his right to drive in California will be forfeited.

Red Squill, Good Poison

Poison which the farmer most commonly uses to make good rats out of bad rats is Red Squill, recommended by the department of agriculture because it is effective, cheap and harmless to domestic animals. When dogs and cats eat it they throw it up, for it is an emetic. Chickens, too, can eat it with impunity, but when a rat gets it into his system it is pay day. At the outbreak of World War II the supply of squill, which comes from Mediterranean countries, was suddenly cut off. Squill is an extract from a bulb grown chiefly in Italy.

Similar to public buildings, farms need fire fighting equipment. Ross believes. In times of need a ladder, a bucket or other water handling equipment as well as sand placed where it may be readily used provide good insurance.

Farm dwellings burn most frequently during the winter months, while barn burn most often during August and September. This makes farm fire prevention a 12 month proposition, Ross adds.

Everybody reads the Classified

Extra Fall Care Saves Fire Loss On Oregon Farms

During the warm days just prior to the fall rains, farmers tend to minimize farm fire dangers just because the home heating system is not being used, believes Chas. R. Ross, O. S. C. extension farm forestry specialist.

This time of year however is an unusually bad time for fires, Ross points out. Roofs are tinder dry and will ignite from a spark that would cause no danger during other months of the year. An additional source of fire is the patch of weeds that is allowed to grow and dry out alongside buildings.

The farm forestry specialist believes that it is important to hold a late summer check-up to eliminate possible sources of fire during the days and months ahead. This time of year when roofs are dry is the safest time to climb up on them to inspect flues and chimneys, he points out.

As a check to see if a chimney flue is tight, Ross suggests this easy test: Plug the top of the flue with a wet sack or blanket, then build a small fire in the stove or fireplace. Leaking smoke will be the giveaway to flue defects that are a source of fire danger.

Ross states that it is a paying proposition to remove weeds for a distance of at least 10 feet around all buildings. As insurance against early loss of water supply in case of fire on farms equipped with electrical pumps, Ross suggests that the pump not be placed on the same electrical circuit with the rest of the house. Have a separate circuit from the meter box to the pump, he advises.

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Bring Land Back Through Drainage

Bringing land back into production as much a part of conservation as keeping it from going out of production, says Ernest E. Schrenk, chairman of the Lane County Agricultural Conservation Committee.

Keeping land productive, making it more productive and if it has gone out of production getting it back is the job of the Agricultural Conservation Program, says the county chairman. It is a job of using the land so that the most good comes from its use. Just saving the soil is not enough.

He calls attention to the drainage practice in the Agricultural Conservation Program as an example of this idea of conservation. If the purpose is only to keep the soil from washing away, it might be better to leave it wet — leave it under water. But, usually under those conditions, it is just as useless for the production of food as if it were washed into the ocean.

Drainage takes off excess water on the land and helps put the soil in condition for growing crops which add to the supply of food. This added amount of food — milk, bread, of fresh vegetables — means more food on the grocery shelves now and if the land is kept productive it means more food in the years to come.

Often otherwise useless land can be brought into higher productive use through drainage. Quite often it is rich soil that is waterlogged or covered by water.

Bringing this land back into production adds to the acreage of soil available for crops. It is real conservation when the ultimate purpose of conservation is considered, M. Schrenk said.

In Lane County, the next two months is the time to complete drainage and other dirt-moving practices. Farmers should begin making arrangements for carrying out these practices if they haven't already done so. To be eligible for assistance under the Agricultural Conservation Program, these complete dirt-moving practices must meet program specifications. Any cooperators planning one or more of these practices should know what the specifications are before starting the job. Such information will be furnished by the local Agricultural Conservation Office, Public Market Building, Eugene, Oregon, upon request.

Technical help may also be obtained at the local office in cases where extensive surveying of project is necessary before approval. Approval for any large proposed drainage project should be requested of the County Committee at two weeks in advance of the time the actual ditching is to be done, according to Schrenk. This gives the County Committee and technical supervisor time to look over the project, suggest changes and in general make sure the ditch will work as a conservation practice.

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Television Terms

BANDWIDTH: The difference in cycles per second between the lowest and the highest frequency of the transmitted band. A television channel is six mc. wide. BLANKING PULSE: A pulse used to blank out the electron beam during the return time of the beam to its starting point. ELECTRIC FIELD: The region surrounding charged particles. An electric field is set up also whenever a magnetic field varies. Radio waves traveling through space are composed of electric and magnetic fields.

EQUAL VOICE FOR ALL IN U.N. ASSEMBLY

PARIS—The General Assembly of the United Nations is the public forum of U.N. members in which all nations have an equal voice.

The following are some of the important facts about the General Assembly:

1. Each of U.N.'s 58 member nations has one vote in the Assembly.

2. Any nation may present its views on any question with which U.N. deals.

3. The Assembly may discuss any question affecting peace and security and make recommendations on any problem, except those which are currently being discussed by the Security Council. However, even if the Security Council has a specific question before it, the Assembly may discuss it without making recommendations.

4. The decisions of the General Assembly are recommendations, backed by the moral force and prestige of the nations represented.

5. A two-thirds majority is required for the most important decisions of the Assembly, while a simple majority suffices on other matters.

6. The Assembly elects the non-permanent members of the Security Council, all of the members of the Economic and Social Council and the Trusteeship Council and selects the judges of the International Court of Justice.

7. The U.N. budget is approved by the Assembly.

8. Each nation may be represented by five delegates and five alternates and use as many advisers and technicians as desired.

Polio Enemy No. 1



HAVING cured mice of polio, through use of a new virus drug known as "Darvisul," Dr. Murray Sanders is shown in his Columbia University laboratory, New York, conducting further tests. This is the first time in man's long fight against infectious disease that a chemical has been found to check the action of the virus. He strongly emphasized that the efficacy of the drug in polio-stricken humans was not yet known. (International)

Ore. Auto Owners To Get Permanent Plates in 1950

Oregon automobile owners will be issued permanent license plates beginning in 1950, Secretary of State Earl Newbry announced Friday at Salem. The proposal had been under study for the past six months.

Though existing laws authorize the secretary of state to issue permanent automobile plates, he said he would ask the 1949 legislature for authority to stagger the issuance through the year.

Cutting of administrative staffs and reduction of yearly manufacturing costs will save about \$200,000 annually, Newbry said.

The plates, to be heavy aluminum alloy built to last five years, will become the property of the automobile owners and will be removed if the car is sold.

Under the proposed staggered plan, approximately 45,000 plates would be issued each month with a serial number for each month carried on the plate.

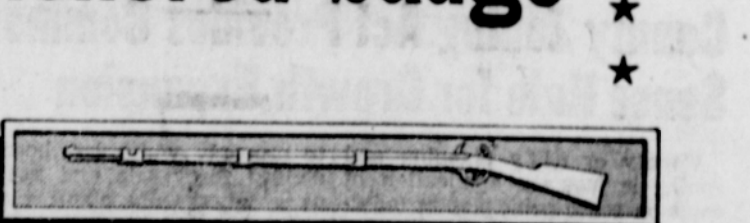


by GENE WARE

What does a blade of grass eat when it's hungry? Science has learned many things about the eating habits of grass in the past few years. In years to come, they can't even guess at how many) the result may be food for the world... food that does not depend on soil for growth. As one scientist sees it, waste land would be turned into giant labs, filled with winding plastic coils. Inside the water filled coils grain and feed would be growing. Nourishment would be provided by the sun and this new "plant food". Harvesting would be a simple matter with the huge new machines planned for the purpose. So in years to come, it looks as if the old expression will read... "Get back to the soil!"

Clarence Saunders opened his new store in Memphis, Tenn. last week. The shopper uses only a key. A tape records the needs of the housewife... so far it's a big success. Saunders says it's the "key" to lower prices. Prices are always "right" at COMMUNITY JEWELERS, 612 Main Street and what's more, you can always get liberal credit, at NO extra charge! So, if you're gift shopping for HER birthday or anniversary, we suggest you come in and see our display of lovely Delta and Marvella Pearls. Phone: 351.

You can earn this honored badge



This simple blue badge with the long silver rifle is one of the most coveted awards worn by the American Combat Soldier—from private up to the highest ranking officer.

It's the badge of the Expert Infantryman. And you've got to be some man to win it!

Proficiency in the arsenal of weapons used by the U. S. Army Infantry is one test you've got to pass—and it's a stiff one because the American Combat Soldier is the "shootingest," most versatile fighting man on earth. In addition, you've got to handle yourself on realistic patrols, know basic communications, display sterling qualities of leadership and conduct and be above average physically and mentally.

Because it's not an easy prize to win, the Expert Infantryman wears his badge proudly. It commands respect wherever he goes.

You can wear this badge of honor if you meet the stern qualifications demanded of the Infantry soldier. If you're between 18 and 34 and in top-notch physical condition... if you're the type that likes a rugged, adventure-filled life, chances are you'll make the grade.

Never have there been so many advantages offered to high-type young men as in this action-packed branch today. Never has Infantry service been more rewarding—more important to the preservation of peace. So don't hesitate. Inquire now at your U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

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