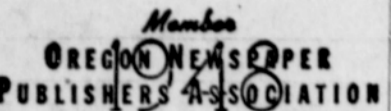


Cottage Grove Sentinel

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W. C. MARTIN Editor, Publisher

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POLITICAL MAGICIANS

If we could just cash in on some of the political promises which are being made over the state, the average man could look forward to retiring at an early age, free from any financial worry. No business has ever been operated on the premises some of our candidates would place it, regardless of whether it's private or public business.

It's a weakness of human nature for most of us to hope to get something for nothing; it makes gamblers out of many otherwise good people. And when a candidate promises the voters the moon on one hand and on the other hand assures us that he can cut government expenses and lower taxes, the only reason we can see why he should get a single vote is due to the fact that some have a blind hope that the said candidate can accomplish the impossible.

We read just the other day where a group demanded the return of price control, higher social security benefits, higher retirement benefits, better wages, less profits from their employers and lower taxes. This group will vote for the candidate who promises this. Candidates will hear much of these demands, but few if any of the average voting class who do not demand anything special will take the trouble to write their representatives in the state or national congress seeking their stand on matters which affect us all or to commend them when they do a good job.

Likewise many of us who have heard of so much opposition to the so-called Taft-Hartley law often wonder what the opposition is based on whether it's because the law has worked a hardship on the common laborer or whether the law cramps the style of the labor leaders. We have read the statements from a number of candidates saying they are opposed to the Taft-Hartley law, but we never have heard of any sort of an explanation as to why the law was bad for any laborer.

Out of the election there also may be confusion on the 12 measures to be voted on, as we have remarked before. What apparently looks good as a measure or law may not work so well from a practical standpoint.

MIGHT BE WORSE THAN THE OPEN SALOON

If the voters of the state approve the Oregon liquor dispensing licensing act which appears on the ballot as 314 yes or 315 no, we might have a condition worse than that which prevailed under the old time saloon, which even the liquor interests admitted was an evil. In addition to the 138 liquor stores, this measure would add 382 restaurants and cafes in addition to a number of hotels and common carriers. It would place liquor by the drink in the places patronized by women and children.

Proponents of the measure contend that the easier whiskey is to get, the less people will want it, but that "ain't the way we heard it." There is just as much logic in this argument as there is to the proposition of sitting a person on a diet down to a table loaded with everything to eat. On the face of the argument that the easier whiskey is to get, the less people will want it, one would naturally assume that the liquor interests would rather have whiskey sold thru the liquor stores to keep up the output. We can't imagine the brewers voluntarily cutting their production thru their own proposal to sell liquor by the glass to make it easier to get so fewer people will want it. They are in the business to make whiskey and the more they make, the better they will be satisfied.

THIS COULD BE A NEW INDUSTRY

Efforts to make this section any sort of farming country have been more or less laughed off in the years past, but at the same time it is generally admitted that we have not been living up to our opportunities. Last week W. B. Parker, assistant county agent made what we think was a very worthwhile suggestion in calling attention to the opportunity of growing certified strawberry plants in the county. Since there are few commercial strawberry farms in the county and none in this section so far as we know, the chance to grow plants on soil that has not been contaminated are excellent.

Parker calls attention to the fact that large growing centers like Salem and Gresham are having trouble growing certified plants which meet the standard of growers. Here our red soil is particularly fitted for growing good strawberries.

Why could not some of the small farmers of this area attempt to grow certified strawberry plants? It would be a step toward establishing farming and provide a more stable economy.

A \$92,000,000 DEBT

The Oregon Business and Tax Research estimates that a debt of \$92,000,000 yearly would be created if both the soldiers' bonus of World War II and the Townsend pension plan are voted in the November 2nd election. The soldiers' bonus would create a debt of \$42,000,000 and the Townsend plan a debt of \$50,000,000. So far there has not been a suggestion as to where the funds for these two measures are coming from.

Shopper (after looking at everything in the department): "Thank you, but I am just looking for a friend."

Disturbed Clerk: "Well here's one bolt of green silk you haven't seen. Do you think she could be in that?"

The man who is waiting for something to turn up might do well to start with his shirt sleeves.

LATHAM

School carnival in the gym Friday night. Fun for all.

Latham school club will hold their regular meeting November 2nd.

Mrs. Maud Boswell of Yuba City, Calif. is spending two weeks at the home of her son Elvis Boswell.

John Keibelbeck and Hugh Trunnell attended the meeting of the Lane Co. Co-op in Eugene Saturday.

Among affairs held in honor of Juanita Marey, bride-elect, was a shower held at the Hebron Grange hall October 16, attended by more than 60 people. Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Geer and Mrs. Glen Means.

A party honoring her eighteenth birthday was given at her home October 22.

October 23 the groom-elect, Charles Barlow of Anchorage, Alaska, arrived by plane. The couple will be united in marriage this week and leave this week end for Anchorage where Mr. Barlow is assistant to his father, Oscar Barlow, in a service station. The

Barlows are former residents of Latham. Juanita was graduated with the class of '48 from C. G. U. H. S. Mr. Barlow served two years in the navy.

A dinner in their honor will be given for relatives Wednesday evening by the bride's mother, Mrs. Earl Marey, at home.

New subscribers to the Sentinel may secure it through your community correspondent, telephone 17F11.

The Home Economics club will hold a cooked food sale and bazaar at Githens Motors Nov. 13 beginning at 10 o'clock. This is being held at the H. E. C. meeting held Friday, Oct. 22 at the home of Mrs. W. L. Baker. Every grange woman will have an opportunity to contribute. The money made will add to the Hebron grange hall fund.

The next regular meeting of the grange will be held November 6 in the hall at which time officers for the coming year will be elected.

The H. E. C. will give a dinner for all grangers later in November.

Letters to the Editor

LEMLEY STATES POSITION

Last week I presented what I believed to be the proper policy to follow in order to give the taxpayers the most for their money as it related to our streets etc., these being part of the over all plan for a better city, one that will induce other good citizens to locate here.

As stated at that time I will discuss this week the Water System and the Police Department.

We have recently spent \$300,000 for a new water supply and that should be sufficient to take care of our needs for some time, it has been estimated by the budget committee that the revenue from it should be about \$69,000. The \$64,000 question is what are we going to do with it now. In looking over the budget I find the following sums set aside for certain operation costs. Supervision and engineering, \$7,000, labor \$10,000, warehouse \$6,000. We might start in by studying these particular items to see if they are necessary. I doubt if it should cost \$7,000 to supervise \$10,000 worth of work. A couple of properly trained men could alternate between the street department and the repair of the water system when necessary, and that shouldn't cost \$17,000.

I believe that considerable of this income should be used to improve the distribution system, but I would not approve the tearing up of the present mains at this time, but when a section causes too much trouble replace it with new, and cut out this continual digging up and patching. It costs about as much to dig up a section and repair it as it would to replace it. I understand that some sections that were finally replaced had as many as 30 patches on them, we might profitably employ an air drill to dig up the pavement, instead of using a pick and shovel.

I question the judgment in extending our water system to people outside the city limits, in our eagerness to secure revenue. We should bear in mind that we would like these people to come into the city limits but if we give them all our conveniences it isn't likely that they would ever ask us for admission.

I believe we need a place to keep our equipment, it is not good business to leave it outside. It might be best to purchase a Quonset type building such as now on East Main st. I would hesitate to set it up on the property now being used as that can be made into a beautiful addition to our present city park some time in the future. There may be other property we own that is not so valuable and which would be suitable for locating the barn. Our water system should also include adequate reservoir capacity which we do not have at present. It was an engineering mistake when we built the new reservoir on a different level from the old one thereby preventing their use as one unit.

We have about 2500 line feet of 14 inch steel pipe left over from the recent job, no doubt there is a reason for this surplus pipe being on hand but whatever the purpose, the investment should be put in use.

Our main problem is to take care of what we have and not let it go to ruin. We should begin to lay away a few dollars for such improvements and when material and labor is at its proper level then make the improvements.

The success of any business depends largely on the ability of the management to correctly estimate future conditions. Let us not make the mistakes we have in the past. When the water system was falling apart and it could have been rebuilt for \$100,000 we were told that the revenue then received would be able to replace it, and then after spending that revenue for several years, finally end up by spending \$300,000.

Police Department: In order to get a clear picture let us set up a desirable plan best suited for our particular needs and which

will insure an orderly city.

The qualifications of a policeman are different from that of an employee in a factory. His contact with the citizens should be such as to command respect and his personal life should be such as to create confidence in his willingness to enforce the law. He should have a full and complete knowledge of both city and state laws and an honest desire to enforce those laws in a just and fair manner, treating all classes of people with equal courtesy, granting "Sam Patch" the same civil treatment as "The Honorable Borjorhington" in her buzz bomb jolly and "Mrs. Buff-orphington" in her buzz bomb jolly. The proper authority should set his hours of work, the streets to patrol and his duties while on patrol. Any time it becomes necessary to leave his beat he should turn in a report as to where he was and why. There no doubt will be times during the night or day when a citizen in the residential section will call for an officer.

There should be a call light located where it can be seen and an officer on duty can report at once. The present location of this light is not desirable or efficient.

We are doing a lot of the trouble that the police have to contend with is the boys that linger too long in our public beer parlors. There is too much disturbance on our streets around midnight, especially on Saturday nights. Any unnecessary noise at that time of night should be classed as a disturbance. We should see that proper patrol of this area is maintained during those hours so that people in hotels and apartment houses are not unnecessarily disturbed. It is against both city and state laws to sell liquor to an intoxicated person or permit them to loiter in their place of business. Unless there is an honest effort to comply with these laws we are headed back to prohibition, local option, or no license.

I do not favor either of these solutions as being workable or practical. If we prevent them from operating in town they will move just outside where there is less control. There must be cooperation between the police and these places. The sale should be limited to those that cooperate. I also believe that these places should be closed on Sunday. In view of the fact that a large percentage of our citizens are opposed to their operation on any day of the week then we should be willing to grant them their wish on at least one day. I do not make this statement for the purpose of gaining the favor of any group of people but because I sincerely believe that it is fair and just.

As long as the American people demand these places I believe the final solution rests with either a state or city controlled place of business where the salary of the bartender depends more on his ability to control than the number of drinks he sells.

There are many other problems; zoning of the residential section is one. I believe that instead of classifying large areas as commercial or industrial, that each application should be decided on its own merits based on the type of business, the kind of building and the kind of a "housekeeper" he expects to be with the vacant portion of the site. This method I believe would come nearer protecting the interests of those living in that vicinity.

We cannot drive business out of the city by refusing to let them build but I believe we can still encourage them and at the same time give a little more consideration to the man in the house.

Now I have presented this outline, not with the intention of

soliciting votes but as previously stated, to let you know what my position is. I do not expect to step in and begin to "clean house". I will make myself familiar with all angles, making changes only when I know they are justified and in line with the final picture. I will apply the same business judgment to the city affairs that I would apply to my own business, establishing a program based on sound business principles.

With the advice and assistance of the council, acting as a board of directors and the mayor acting as the chairman of that board, we cannot help but establish a sound business administration based on the fundamental principles involved in the successful operation of any business in which there shall be a minimum number of employees with a maximum amount of efficiency.

E. R. LEMLEY.

THE PENSION MEASURE

By Elmer J. Kent

With the consent of our editor I would like to comment briefly on this measure. There are at least a few times in our lives when we might need a lift, when we come into this world as helpless babies, thru childhood and maybe when we have passed our earning years. Insurance statistics show that only a small per cent are able to accumulate enough in their earning years to assure them security in their declining ones. If our forefathers could have seen far enough ahead to have passed a real honest to goodness social security law, broad enough to cover all and deep enough to give real protection, improving it as we advanced into the machine age, letting all contribute toward it according to their earnings, then old age pensions would not be a necessity, but they didn't and the rather flimsy social security law passed a few years ago, leaves many in the class of the forgotten man or woman. The group who presented this measure composed of men from different parts of Oregon had the council of some of the state's best attorneys as well as the opinion of some of the state officers who called it a sound measure, not one of this entire group received as much as a single dime for services they rendered.

It was drawn up in simple understandable language merely setting \$50 as a minimum of decent living, of course any income they otherwise received would be deductible. As the average welfare payments the past year are about \$43 and the expense of administration about 15%, the cost of this measure should be very little different, and nearly all moneys appropriated for this work would go to the case workers, as this measure limits the overhead to one per cent. It was drawn to federal government standards so the same amount would be paid by that branch as our present set-up. We call our country the richest in the world, with communism and all the other ideas rampant, with our country giving untold millions for foreign relief, can we afford not to care for our older folks? Let's give them a better break by supporting this measure.

SAGINAW

The Friendly Neighbors club held their first meeting since June at the home of Mrs. George Getty recently. Ten members were present and Mrs. Lillian Thompson became a member. Noreen Sells was elected secretary and treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Marie Bash who is unable to attend regularly owing to illness in the family. It was voted to entertain the members' husbands Friday evening November 5 with a chicken dinner and program at the school house and also for the teachers, Mrs. Woods and Mr. Clark. Those appointed on the entertainment committee were Wauseille Hindman, Edith Lackey and Lillian Thompson. On the dinner committee are Ruby Benston, Betty Laird and Ruth Schwarzer. In the guessing contest given, Minnie Keene won the prize. Other prizes given were to Ruby Benston for best groomed hair; Aud Abbott, one having the nearest birthday date; Lillian Thompson, new member; and to Noreen Sells for

assisting the hostess. Next club meeting will be with Wauseille Hindman and all members are to come dressed as men.

The 12 members of the 4-H Forestry club and their leader, Johnny Bash and teacher Frank Clark, enjoyed a camping trip over the week end to the Jess Burleson cabin west of Saginaw.

Fred Corps joined the Army Air Corps for three years last week and is now stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Mrs. Harley Williams entertained a group of school children at her home Friday night honoring her daughter, Susan on her ninth birthday anniversary.

The Mountain States Power Co. recently extended their line to the Ed Brown, William Sharon, Claude Lawson and William Purcell places west of here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drinkwater have returned from a trip back east where they spent a couple of weeks with relatives and also took in the World Series baseball games. Mrs. Drinkwater's mother, Mrs. Stingley of Eugene, stayed at the Drinkwater place during their absence.

Mrs. Aud Abbott is home from San Jose, Calif. where she had spent most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kahles of Albany and Mrs. Kahles' brother, Clarence Keene of the U. S. Navy, spent Sunday at the Conrad and Howard Keene homes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hindman and Hindman's sister at Hood River. Lowell Benston had a 50 foot well drilled on his place last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry and children of Creswell have moved into the Henry Miller house, Two of the



by GENE WARE

The Milky Way might be a beautiful sight to some people but it's just a "hiss" to scientists and astronomers who are now studying the secrets of the universe by radio. (The hiss is the answer they get from the heavens) The new radio telescopes look like radar apparatus for an anti-aircraft battery, but instead of aiming a gun, its function is to "see" through the haze of cosmic dust that hides many parts of the universe. Although this new method will never replace the optical one, it will give us valuable information that must remain invisible, even to the Mount Palomar 200 inch mirror.

Saturday, Dec. 11th, has been chosen as the definite date for the huge Bazaar at the Armory. This is being sponsored by the Catholic Church and the proceeds are to be donated to their new school fund. Be sure and circle this date on your calendar as you won't want to miss this all day affair.

You don't need a telescope to hunt for fine values... not while COMMUNITY JEWELERS are so near to you! Come to 612 Main Street and see our array of watches, jewelry and small electric appliances. If you're thinking of that Christmas Gift for HER, why not choose a practical gift... a Toastmaster? Liberal Credit at no extra charge. Phone: 351.

Mostly Static

By "Shorty" Smith



Howdy Folks; One of our customers remarked that the time will come when more and more city folks will have to go back to the farm

The hardest thing to learn about farming is getting up at 5 a.m.

We learned how the farmer gets lean and fat streaks in the bacon, though. He feeds the hogs one day and starves them the next.

Hog raising comes natural to us, though. Father raised a big hog, once. What are we saying.

Father got a job in a flower show as judge, once, but he didn't do so well. Folks said he didn't smell so good.

We raised rabbits, too. One of our rabbits had six bunnies. She beat the Canadian record by a hare.

We're beating some records, ourselves, with our Monarchs. You'll be enthused, too, if you will give them a try.

Smith Electric 500 Main Street

children are in the primary room at school and one is in the upper grades.

Bart Johnston and Ray Stewart have finished harvesting their crop of filberts.

W. A. Keene spent the week end with relatives near Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laird and children recently visited with Mr. daughters spent one day recently at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Benston and Pete Hayes of Cottage Grove made a business trip to Medford recently and also stopped to visit Steve Benston who is a barber at Central Point.

Grasshopper Damage "Grasshoppers in a single year have destroyed crops valued at over a hundred million dollars!" The foregoing statement is found in U. S. department of agriculture farmers' bulletin 1828 which further states: "Within the regions most subject to outbreaks are included the principal areas of the United States. Included also are enormous acreages of alfalfa, corn, oats and rye. All these crops are particularly susceptible to grasshopper attack, and there is never a year in which some damage is not done."

The invention of the telegraph made possible the publishing of national and foreign news.



RE-ELECT Harris ELLSWORTH Republican for CONGRESS FOURTH DISTRICT Linn, Lane, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Coos, Curry Counties Paid Adv. Ellsworth for Congress Committee, L. E. McClintock, Treas., Roseburg, Oregon.

The invention of the telegraph made possible the publishing of national and foreign news.

MINUTES TO VOTE YEARS TO SERVE

In a matter of minutes, on November 2nd, you will select the public officials who will serve you for years to come.

HERE IS A CHALLENGE FOR YOU. Make a real study of all candidates offering themselves for public office in this election. Forget for a moment your own party affiliation and that of the candidate you are investigating. Think only "Is this man, is this woman, the candidate best suited by personal background, ability and record in public and private life for this particular office?" Do this honestly and we are sure that you, too, will vote Republican.

Remember, vote for the best man. May the best man win!

VOTE FOR THE BEST MAN AND YOU, TOO, WILL VOTE REPUBLICAN

Pd. Adv. Republican State Central Committee of Oregon, Powell Elliott, Sec., 320 S.W. Broadway, Portland, Oregon.

A man with a consistent record of achievement



Douglas McKay for GOVERNOR

- ★ State Senator since 1935. ★ Chairman Willamette Valley Project Comm. ★ Mayor of City of Salem, 1933-1934. ★ Past President, Salem Chamber of Commerce. ★ Successful business man. ★ The only veteran candidate for Governor.

You can count on Doug McKay You'll like Doug McKay... you'll like his record. A capable and sincere administrator, his name is associated with jobs that have been finished and well done.

VOTE MCKAY General Election Nov. 2

Pd. Adv. McKay for Governor Comm., W. L. (Bill) Phillips, Chm., 510 N. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon.

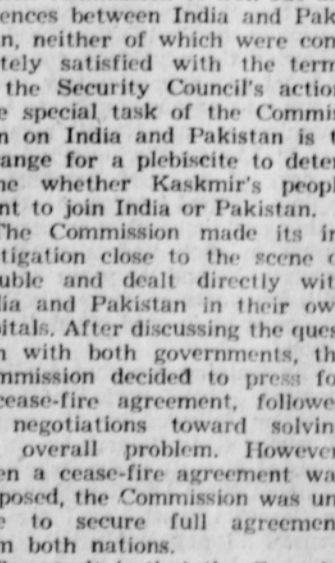
UNITED NATIONS IN ACTION

Kashmir The fertile Vale of Kashmir is one of the world's scenic gems. Nestled under the towering Himalayan peaks along the Indian sub-continent's northwestern borders, the valley is cut through by a blue river which reflects the snow-capped mountains above it. As in Switzerland, the province's scenic counterpart in Europe, many of Kashmir's 4,000,000 people peacefully tend animals and practice the artistic skills of cottage industries.

The tranquil appearance of the valley and the surrounding country, which has been under the jurisdiction of the Kashmir government, began to change last fall, however, after British India became the two independent Dominions of India and Pakistan. It was then that Kashmir began to suffer from tribal raids which resulted in destruction and death for her villages and people. Then India's army was called upon to protect the area and the Kashmir government asked to become part of India, subject to a plebiscite.

The question of which country Kashmir would join caused growing friction between India and Pakistan and, finally, the United Nations was asked to help settle the entire question of raids.

DAIRY-TALES



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