

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. NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION MEMBER

ARE WE RUNNING PICKET LINES INTO THE GROUND?

Picket lines are not confined to labor disputes any more. A custom has sprung up to picket anything we don't like ranging from passage of an undesirable law to making speeches.

Free speech is guaranteed under the constitution and anybody has a right to talk if they so desire, but the communists evidently think otherwise; that is until some commy is about to be deported and then they are the ones who make the most noise about their constitutional rights.

The commies threw a picket line around Winston Churchill at Boston last week or rather tried to throw a line around the place he spoke, probably knowing in advance that he would have some unkind things to say about the thirteen gangsters who run the Soviet Union.

To our mind it was an asinine thing to do. It certainly created more good will for the visiting Britisher and raised him in the minds of the right thinking people. In Russia of course pickets would not have been allowed, neither would there have been any speech unless the rulers approved.

We read of a more amusing incident in the Daily Worker. In this sheet an editorial lauded the Soviet government for making life easier for the peasants by giving them more modern farm machinery and in the same issue bemoaned the entrance of the mechanical cotton picker in the south, saying that this machine would throw thousands of laborers out of work and was a tool of wall street.

GARBAGE LITTERS RIVER BANK

Promiscuous throwing of garbage is not only carried on along the county roads and highways, but along the river bank as well. There has been a fresh epidemic, it seems, of throwing refuse along North and South River road now that the river bank and adjacent lands have been cleaned up. It is a commendable undertaking to clean the brush and rubbish from along the banks of the river, but if the irresponsible continue to use the river bank as a dumping ground, it is far better to permit the growth of weeds and shrubbery.

We are hopeful that a garbage disposal site will be provided here and up Row River before many weeks. Until sites are provided it is not necessary for anyone to slip out and violate the law by throwing garbage along a public road or a river bank. Garbage service here is available for those who want it by paying a small fee, or if you are financially unable to do this you can store cans and refuse until such sites are ready.

Even when garbage sites were available, we had those among us who used the roads and highways as a dumping ground and we talked with one private operator, who has since closed his grounds and this man told us it was surprising to know the number of people who griped at paying a twenty-five cent fee. Yet many of the same people would spend money freely for luxuries or a case of beer. Human nature is funny, but if we possess such a thing as human nature we ought also to have some pride with it.

DON'T POISON A CHILD

Every time we hear of a dog dying from poison, we shudder to think it might have been a child rather than a dog that got the poison. Dogs can be and are sometimes a nuisance, but trying to stop the nuisance with strychnine is a very dangerous practice. So far we have been very fortunate here in that no child has gotten the poison intended for a dog.

The city has asked that dog owners within the city keep their pets confined or on a leash. At this season dogs can be particularly troublesome on account of the fact that they sometimes insist on traveling across and digging up the vegetable and flower gardens.

There is a way for dog owners and gardeners to cooperate, provided one or the other does not become angry enough to provoke a regrettable incident.

YOU'RE STUCK WITH IT

As everyone knows, time goes faster as one grows older. Scientists have sought to explain the phenomenon and have presented plausible theories.

One concept is that childhood, contrary to adult notions, is a relatively unhappy period. Children are frightened by a million bugaboos and have countless little worries. They are in a hurry to grow up so they can be free and on their own. The stretch between birthdays seems interminable.

The later years, believe it or not, are the happiest years of life, proof of which is that time seems to go so fast. Such is the philosopher's contention. It is certainly true that happy hours are short hours and happy years are short years.

So quit your grouching. If time seems short you're happy, and don't try to deny it.

-Bagology.

EIGHT-BALL COMBINATION



Washington Letter

By Harris Ellsworth, Rep. in Congress from Oregon

Although the debate on the Interior Department appropriation bill was heated in spots, total appropriations for northwest power projects were substantially as recommended in the budget. During the debate, the Bonneville Power Administration was attacked by Representative Jensen of Iowa, a member of the Interior Department subcommittee of the committee on appropriations, but another member of the same committee, Representative Jackson of Washington, as vigorously came to the defense of B.P.A. Unless some unexpected change in the bill is made in the Senate or in conference, appropriations for the coming fiscal year (July 1, 1949 to June 30, 1950) will permit Bonneville transmission line and generator construction to proceed as planned.

When all the generators are completed and installed at Grand Coulee, the power supply problem will be eased. This work is going ahead rapidly. When McNary dam is completed, there should be ample power for our Northwest states. Construction on McNary will go ahead at full speed now—\$40,000,000 is to be appropriated for the next fiscal year.

I am indebted to Congressman Scrivner of Kansas, a member of the appropriations committee, for supplying the following figures:

In 1932 the federal tax per person was \$14.13. Today it is \$263.99.

In 1932 the federal government took about 25% of all taxes (city, state and federal). Today Uncle Sam takes 75%.

In 1932 federal grants to states were \$269,000,000.

In 1948 Uncle Sam redistributed 5 1/2 billion (5,500 million) dollars.

The program which President Truman is now asking Congress to approve would step up both taxes and spending by several billions annually.

Members on both sides of the aisle are wondering, now that he has praised the rent control bill, what President Truman will do next. The rent control bill was nothing like the one he requested except it does continue a rent control authority for another 15 months. A reasonable guess might be that his new "soft approach" may be applied to the rest of his demands.

Several extremely controversial measures will be reaching the floor of the House during the next few weeks. These include the E.C.A. (Marshall Plan) authorization, and after that the appropriation for foreign aid; minimum wage bill; repeal or modification of the Taft-Hartley law; and a bill to remove the federal taxes on oleomargarine. Meanwhile, the Senate is debating the North Atlantic Agreement—one of the most important and far reaching suggestions to be considered in recent world history.

Martha E. Plott 93, Passed Away

Martha Emeline Plott, 93, passed away Saturday, April 2, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Monteith, 652 North Tenth street. She was born Martha Emeline Hyatt, December 11, 1855 at Whittier, North Carolina, and married Hannibal Enloe in Whittier. Following his death she was later married to Samuel Plott at Whittier. Mr. and Mrs. Plott came to Cottage Grove 35 years ago. He passed away in 1931. Mrs. Plott was a member of the Cottage Grove Assembly of God.

Survivors include one daughter, Mamie Enloe Monteith, Cottage Grove; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 4, 1949, at 2:30 o'clock, at Mills Mortuary. The Rev. R. E. Parrish officiated. Interment was in the Cottage Grove IOOF cemetery.

H. L. GODARD DIES AT BRUSH, COLORADO

Word was received here last week of the serious illness of H. L. Godard in Brush, Colorado. His two sons Leon Godard of Cottage Grove, Earl Godard of Eugene and grandson Harold Jones of Sutherland left Wednesday morning for Colorado, but Mr. Godard passed away a few hours before they reached his bedside. Mr. Godard has visited in Cottage Grove several times and is survived by two brothers in this city S. L. Godard and J. F. Godard, also another son Leslie Godard of Vida.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Brush, Colorado.

Search for Mahogany

There are no mahogany forests. Typically, the trees are scattered through the jungle here and there. An average of two trees to the acre is considered a very good stand. At first only the trees on the river banks were cut, and transportation was not a serious problem. These trees have long since gone so the hunt for mahogany and its logging have been one long battle with the trackless tropical jungle.

Wood was first suggested for paper making in 1719.

Better Seeds for Better Crops



To ensure bigger crops for a hungry world, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) is now sending hybrid seed corn to 19 countries in Europe and the Near East. In Italy, for example, hybrid corn gives up to 50 percent better yields than older types. Here members of FAO's agricultural division pack hybrid seed for other countries suffering from food shortages.

UNITED NATIONS IN ACTION

From Rhodes comes word that Israeli and Trans-Jordan representatives have accepted terms for an armistice between the two countries under the auspices of the U.N. Mediator, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche. The signature of the Trans-Jordan agreement would extend the Palestine armistice that began when Egypt signed an accord on 23 February. Lebanon signed an armistice agreement with Israel on 23 March.

A settlement has yet to be reached between Israel and Iraq, Yemen, Syria and Saudi Arabia of the Arab League. Winding up its operations the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) has transferred the equivalent of \$1,700,000 from its residual assets to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF). This additional contribution brings the total amount received by UNICEF from UNRRA to well over \$31,000,000 or approximately one-fourth of all resources so far made available to the Fund. UNRRA goes out of existence after spending nearly \$4,000,000,000 in repairing war damage during five and a half years.

The world-wide disease warning service of the U.N. World Health Organization (WHO) has been extended through the addition of short-wave broadcasts to Europe and Africa. Beginning 25 March WHO started two daily radio telegraph broadcasts of epidemiological information, in French, to Europe and Africa.

TROUBLE AREAS OF SOUTH AMERICA



SINCE THE DELEGATES of 19 nations met at Rio de Janeiro in 1947 to draft a treaty of mutual assistance for South American states, four governments have fallen. They are, as shown in shaded areas on the map, Ecuador, Peru, Venezuela and Paraguay. The latter was rocked by "putsch trouble" as recently as Feb. 28. Other dates indicate the time and place of political coups. There have been, in addition, numerous "plots" against existing regimes. Bolivia, for instance, has been under an almost constant state of siege. Border troubles have frequently broken out and complaints have been registered of intrusion from outside sources. Because of a number of factors, future troubles are anticipated. These include economic difficulties; cultural differences which range from head hunters to sophisticates; Communist infiltration and the rise of political and military opportunists seeking to seize power. (International)

Mosby Creek Home Burns Thursday

A two story dwelling, property of Ivan Harris, located about two and three quarter miles east on Mosby creek, was destroyed by fire last Thursday afternoon. The dwelling occupied by the R. F. Hadley family was a total loss. The fire, starting from a defective flue, quickly swept thru the entire building and was a mass of flames when the alarm was turned in. The rural fire truck responded to the call and firemen saved the adjoining buildings.

Mr. Hadley, with four small children, was at home when the fire started. All of the family managed to escape the flames, but failed to save any of the furniture except a dresser which was damaged by flames.

There was no insurance on the furniture, but it was understood the loss on the building was partly covered by insurance.

The first newspaper syndicate appeared in 1884.

County Affairs

(Roger T. Tetlow)

Voters included in the rural school districts will go to the polls April 18 to vote on the question of exceeding the 6% limitation by \$1,505,620.69. The polls will be open, 2 to 7 p.m.

The county school superintendent's office has announced that the increases this year are due to several major causes; steadily growing enrollment, additional teachers, operating costs increasing, more classroom space and State standards that must be met in order to receive the basic school support money.

Under the last point, the county school superintendent's office pointed out that, "Of the schools in Lane county, checked by the State Department of Education, 33 have been declared conditionally non-standard. Of those, 10 have been consolidated. The other 23 must meet state standards or lose their basic school support fund. Should this happen next year Lane county would tend to lose \$228,143.35."

In the past year, Lane county enrollment has increased 2,233 students. This increase is comparable to the entire enrollment of Wasco county. Based on school standards of 25 students per room, this would equal 89 rooms that need to be constructed. Building costs of \$20,000 per room would equal \$1,780,000; 89 teachers at \$3,000 each would come to \$367,000; the approximate cost of equipment, operation and supplies for 89 rooms would equal \$212,000 making a total of \$2,259,000 for increased enrollment alone. In other words, the per pupil cost would be \$1,000.19.

As a further instance of Lane county's growth, in 1947, there were 4,756 high school students. It is estimated that it cost \$1.55 to send each student to school for one day. This year, the number of high school students has increased to 4,984, and the daily cost of sending each one to school has jumped to \$2.30. Basing this on 175 days membership, it can be seen that this year, there will be an additional cost of \$715,995 for the high school students alone.

The same kind of increase can be found in the elementary schools. Due to these increased enrollments, it has been necessary to hire 108 additional teachers for the school year 1948-49, averaging \$3,000 per teacher. This has added an additional cost of approximately \$324,000.

Last year, it cost approximately \$64,000,000 to run the schools in Oregon. Only \$20,000,000 came from the state.

Marriage Licenses William Irl Land, 20, Box 141 Creswell and Ivalo Nettie Marsh 17, Box 53, Creswell. March 28. Irvin Ray Lanier, 29, 217 S. 6th street, Cottage Grove and Frances May Young, 21, 1038 Milwaukie street, Bend. March 29.

James Stuart Higgins, 31, 2253 E. 15th, Eugene and Myrtle Sorenson Chandler, 38, Dexter. March 29.

The Lane county dog control board has reported that when the tabulations are completed, there will be over 6000 dog licenses issued this year. This figure will be approximately 500 more than last year's total.

Bohemia Nuggets

Wm. Workman and Russ Woolcott made a trip to Workman's mining claims at Glenwood on the Shapps Creek road last Sunday. They report heavy snow still on the mountain, about two feet at Glenwood, and around nine feet at Fairview saddle. The view was excellent from Fairview mountain; Mts. Rainier, Hood and Shasta as well as lesser peaks being in full view.

Hardscrabble road is blocked by many trees and slides, and is passable only on foot.

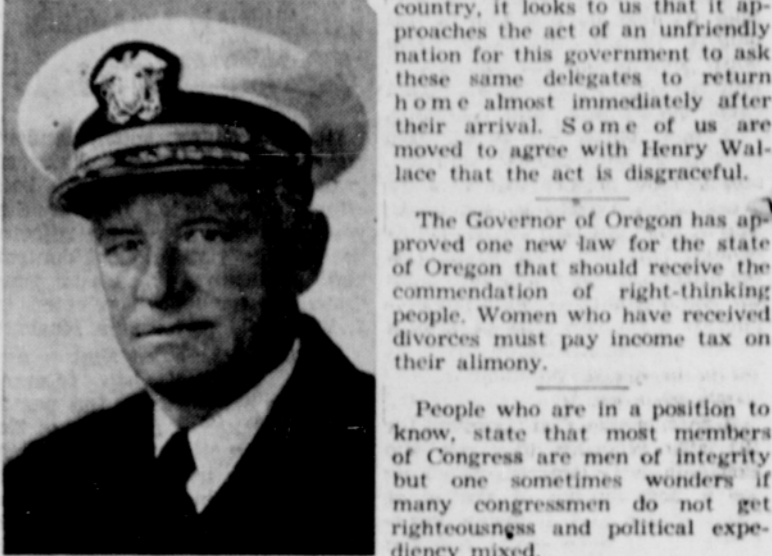
Fifty Years Ago (From Bohemia Nugget April 7, 1899)—Telf & Goldmacher report fine specimens of copper ore from the 300 ft. tunnel run during the past season on J. I. Jones' Confidence claim. The ore is 6 in. to 5 ft. in width, in a 14 ft. ledge.

The horizontal tail surfaces of the Navy's plane Constitution is 3.5 times the total wing area of an F-80 fighter plane.

Pacific Navy Chief To Administer U. N. Kashmir Poll

A World War II top commander, responsible for many of the greatest Allied victories in the naval war against Japan and a staunch supporter of the United Nations, has been handed one of the most important assignments in the world's quest for peace.

He is Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, one-time Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations. Admiral Nimitz has been appointed by the United Nations as Administrator of the U.N.-sponsored Plebiscite to settle the dispute between India and Pakistan over the princely State of Jammu and Kashmir. The Plebiscite will ascertain whether the inhabitants of the State wish to accede to



ADMIRAL NIMITZ India or to Pakistan.

The nomination of the 64-year-old victor of the Coral Sea and the Battle of Midway carried a stage further the desire of the Governments of India and Pakistan to bring about a prompt settlement of the dispute. Both countries had expressed their willingness to accept a Plebiscite Administrator of high international standing and commanding general confidence. When Admiral Nimitz was suggested, both governments readily agreed.

At a press conference at U.N. Headquarters at Lake Success, held shortly after his appointment, Admiral Nimitz promised to approach his new task with the same open mind which had earned the loyalty of his men in World War II and made reference to his faith in the aims of the United Nations. "I am willing and anxious," he said, "to do all in my power to support its objectives, and it is in this spirit that I will endeavor to discharge my responsibilities as Plebiscite Administrator for Kashmir."

Admiral Nimitz was born at Fredericksburg, Texas, and is a graduate of Annapolis. In World War I, he served as Chief of Staff to the Commander of the U.S. Submarine Fleet and was commended for meritorious services.

In World War II, in addition to the Distinguished Service Medal for his services as Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, Navy Cross, and the Silver Life Saving Medal, as well as another Distinguished Service Medal specially awarded by the United States Congress.

Let a smile do the service of a sermon.—Louis Anspacher.

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