

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.



TIMES CHANGE — SO DO THEORIES

Times change, and so do domestic theories. This is well illustrated by an article in U.S. News & World Report describing present government fiscal policies. It begins: Reflation—revised inflation—is to be sought by government from here on out. Deflation, mild and brief, has proven too much for the White House to accept without trying to bring a turn back toward inflation.

Various stratagems will be employed—if the President has his way—in an effort to accomplish this. To quote the News again, "The expressed hope is that, if the plan succeeds, it will not result in a new inflation of prices. The objective, instead, is expanded use of credit."

Mr. Truman's ideas on the subject were expressed, in part, in his Midyear Economic Report to Congress, and in his last radio talk to the nation. First of all, he is holding tenaciously to his belief in the wisdom of his spending, even though a deficit results. For the current fiscal year, he wants a budget of about \$42,000,000,000 which, it is reliably estimated, will mean a government operating loss in excess of \$5,000,000,000.

He has, however, apparently changed his mind on the \$4,000,000,000 tax increase he formerly favored. Some think he would even find tax decreases in certain fields acceptable. Sentiment in Congress would seem to favor this.

Not so long ago, the White House backed a "tight money" policy. Here, too, the President's stand seems entirely different now. Stock market margin requirements have been reduced. The controls on installment buying have been abandoned. Both the President and Congress favor liberalized credit plans for new housing.

As the U.S. News sums it up, "Policies of government, basically, will be aimed at stimulating a broader use of borrowed money, both by Government itself and by private individuals and industry. The plan to revive prosperity, the President predicts, eventually will lead to a national income of \$300,000,000,000."

The President's Council of Economic Advisors put the situation in these words: "The mere fact that the Federal government is currently withdrawing well over \$40,000,000,000 a year from private-income channels and is disbursing a like or even greater amount into the market and income streams means that the government is already the most influential factor in the current operation of the economy." The unanswered question is how long this kind of spending beyond income can be maintained without exhausting the nation.

TIMBER NOT OUR ONLY WASTE

As time goes on we will probably be utilizing more and more of the fir tree in the lumber production, but until recently it looked to the average individual that the burner got the biggest part of the tree and rejected logs littered the logged off lands. That sort of practice looked wasteful to the fellow who was not used to seeing logged off land, but we have another practice which is probably just as wasteful, although perhaps not as visible.

While this is not yet a commercial fruit growing section, there is far more fruit left to rot in the family orchard than is ever utilized and this isn't saying anything about the thousands of gallons of wild berries, which go to waste in the woods every year. If the wild berries could be made available to many places in the United States they would command a good price. In addition to the tons of berries left to rot in the woods, there are apples, plums, cherries and other domestic fruit left to fall to the ground, because there is no demand for the fruit here.

YOU LIVE LONGER IN OREGON

Perhaps the average chamber of commerce in Oregon has been dilatory in telling the world about our air conditioned climate. The Blue Cross states that the men of the state can anticipate a life expectancy of 64.09 or 1.28 more than the men of the rest of the country while the women can anticipate celebrating 69 birthdays or 2.2 years more than elsewhere, which of course means a larger crop of widows.

This is a good thought for say next January or February, when you almost come to the conclusion that the sun will never shine.

LEST WE FORGET

We are admittedly the richest, most powerful nation in the world and we took this power of wealth out of the ground. Now we must invoice our resources and determine how we should proceed from here. For a nation begins but once.—Hubert Work.

Washington Letter

By Harris Ellsworth, Rep. in Congress from Oregon

After considerable deliberation the commission charged with the responsibility of renovating, replacing or rebuilding of the White House, has decided to restore it and leave the external appearance as it is now. (If badly needs a coat of paint). I learned from one of the members of the commission recently that one of the troublesome problems faced by their group is what to do with the old lumber, bricks and stone removed from the building. There will be a vast amount of such stuff, he said. After all, the White House is no ordinary building. Every ounce of wood and masonry in the structure is steeped in history. Some of the replaced timbers are blackened from the fire set by the British during the war of 1812. Some of the stones, I am told, bear chiseled inscriptions, names and dates done at the time they were laid in place.

None of the material will be destroyed—at least not until everything that is wanted by museums and for souvenirs has been saved. Definite plans have not been made but it is guessed that the old wood may be made into gavel, canes or panels and that paper-weights may be made from the bricks and stones. The commission is having a hard time deciding just what to do about it.

The Administration demand that we supply arms and ammunition to the Pact countries is meeting tough sidling in the house foreign affairs committee. This country is asked to dig up an additional billion and a half dollars for that purpose. The idea does not appeal to me and I do not think we should take any such dangerous step in haste. Off hand, it seems to me that piling up that much high grade military equipment in Western Europe would be offering a mighty tempting prize for a predatory power.

Our country has been correctly referred to as the "Arsenal of Democracy." If the arsenal is kept here we know pretty well what is going to happen to it. Our experience in placing large stores of arms and ammunition on other shores is not encouraging. The Russian army even now moves on trucks made in the U. S.

On the other hand the United States is spending an enormous sum for war materials. During this fiscal year our spending for the Department of Defense alone will amount to about \$41,000,000 per day (counting Sundays and holidays). In dollars that will represent just three times the amount to be spent on military defence in Europe—including the billion and a half dollars from us if they get it.

Under the terms of the Pact as signed and sealed, we are bound to go immediately to the aid of any European country which may be attacked. If military equipment is kept here it can be quickly sent where and when it is needed most. If it is sent abroad, we have no actual way of knowing just what will become of it or precisely where it will be if and when it is needed.

The rivers and harbors bill recently reported from the public works committee appears to be bogged down in the rules committee. This bill carries important authorizations for the Willamette project. It may get lost in the shuffle at the closing days of the session. If that happens it will, of course, be pending on the calendar for early action next year.

Freight Train Loads

American railroads carried more tons of freight per train in the year 1948 than ever before and with an increase in average speed. Average load of freight per train in 1948 was 1,176 tons, an increase of 39 tons above the previous high record established in the year 1927, when the average was 1,144 tons. It also was an increase of 37 tons above that in 1944, the peak war year. In 1929, the average was only 804 tons.

Letters to the Editor

We have always thought your editorials are very good. There are many people like myself who appreciate your efforts, but don't write letters to the editor.

Is it true that the new grade school is to be named "The Tenth Street School"? Surely after naming the other grade schools after the nearest streets, the selection of a name for the new grade school could have been a little more imaginative.

Perhaps if it had been named after some worthy Cottage Grove citizen of the past, or some early settler, it would have been more of an inspiration.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Wm. Prager,
238 N. 8th St., City.

Mrs. R. L. Keeting Adopts Family of 4

(By Mrs. Gale Roby)
Many residents of Cottage Grove and London community will remember Virginia Gore, now Mrs. R. L. Keeting, who spent her girlhood with her parents, the Gores, in the London district.

Mrs. Keeting and her husband, Cmdr. R. L. Keeting, of U. S. Navy, now at Bremerton, Wash., have adopted a ready made family, of four energetic, active children, all members of the same family who were orphaned by a tragedy that took away the children's parents. The children include Marlene 11, Sandra 8, Henry ("Butch") 7 and Ginger Diane 2.

Comdr. Keeting, serving 31 years in the service of the U. S. Navy, will retire this fall and the new family will move to a recently acquired ranch near Sequim.

Mrs. Keeting attended school at London thru her grade school years, the family then moving to San Diego.

During the war while Comdr. Keeting was away in service, Mrs. Keeting and her mother, Mrs. Nora Gore, returned here and lived for a time in the present 4-H club house, later moving to Cottage Grove where they remained about a year.

The Gore property was retained through the years, located behind the Joe Geer place, at London, and was sold in recent years, partly to the telephone company where the step-up station was built, and the acreage was sold to Barney Woodward.

Mr. Gore passed away a number of years ago. Mrs. Gore lives in San Diego.

Whales have a larger amount of blood, in proportion to their size, than other mammals.

Plans New Safari

THIRTEEN-year-old Elaine Monesmith of Dayton, Ohio, a veteran of two big game hunts in Africa, looks over her firearms in a New York hotel. Elaine and her dad are already making plans for a third jungle expedition. (International)



BABE IN THE WOODS



RECEIVING PACT RATIFICATION



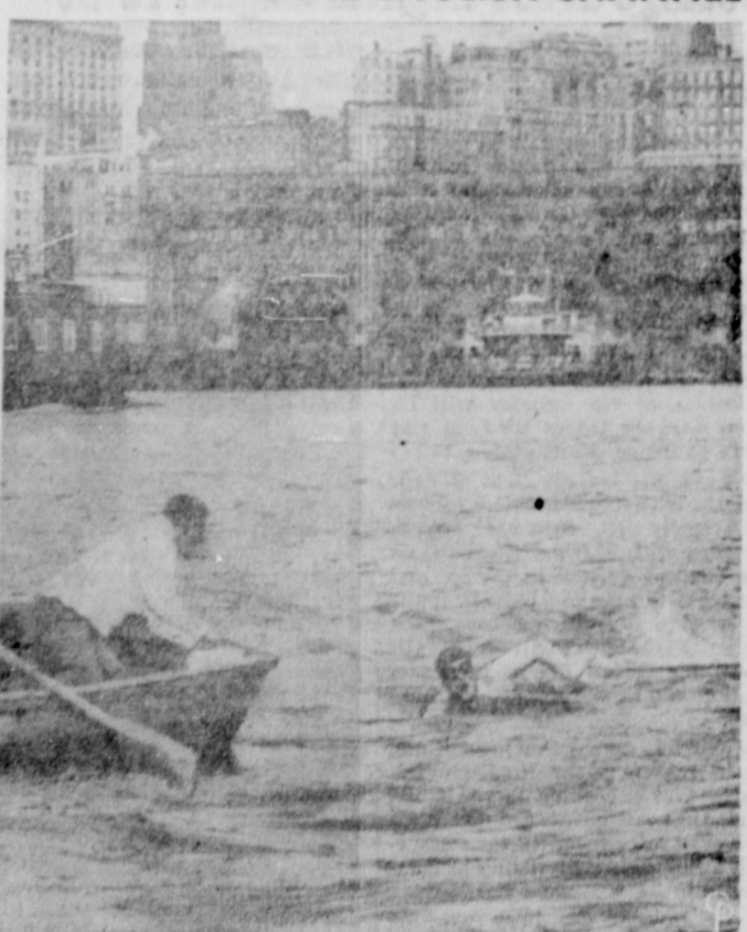
SMILING SECRETARY of State Dean Acheson (left) is handed Luxembourg's ratification of the North Atlantic Defense Pact in Washington by Hugues Le Gallais, Minister of Luxembourg. The document will be placed in the National Archives until the pact is ratified. (International)

STORING AWAY SURPLUS GRAIN



COPING WITH THE SHORTAGE of grain storage facilities, the United States has decided to use a fleet of twelve ships anchored in the Hudson River for storing grain from the bumper crop now being harvested. Here, workers at the Claremont Terminal in Jersey City, N. J., pour surplus wheat into the Benjamin Hawkins. The Government has also offered long-term low-income loans to farmers as an inducement in helping them build their own storage bins. (International Soundphoto)

HEADING FOR THE ENGLISH CHANNEL



FACED BY A ROWBOAT, Shirley May France, 16, of Somerset, Mass., churns through the water from the Battery to Coney Island in New York. She covered the 12-mile course in 5 hours and 40 minutes. Trained by her father, J. Walter France, a former long distance swimmer, Shirley will try swimming the English Channel this Summer. (International)

DUKE MEETS AN AMERICAN BEAUTY



THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH, consort of Princess Elizabeth of England, chats with a gorgeous member of the cast of an American ice skating show in London. His Highness took in the show at Empress Hall with the Marquis of Milford Haven (center). The girl is not identified. (International)

Population estimates for Africa are less accurate than those for any other continent.

Woodsmen in swampy countries drink the sap flowing from a broken grapevine instead of water.

Whalebone comes from the skin being the mouth of the whale, and is not true bone.



FIVE's the number after four
And Six comes after Five;
Drink many glasses of our milk
If for best health you'd strive!



PASTEURIZED & HOMOGENIZED MILK
And CREAM
505 50.5th ST. PHONE 321

MOVING STORAGE
CRATING SHIPPING

SUPER SERVICE
- is what our experienced personnel offer you!
Prompt, reliable, careful and courteous SERVICE.

Cottage Grove-Eugene Freight and Transfer
32 S. 10th Phone 99

STOP - SHOP - SAVE

at

TOWN TALK VARIETY & CAFE

205 Pac. Hy. So. Phone 706

How to Stop The Grime Wave!

NOT BY CONCEALING DIRT—BUT BY DRIVING IT OUT! WE EXPERTLY THOROUGHLY CLEAN EVERY GARMENT, PUT NEW LIFE INTO IT. PRESERVE YOUR CLOTHES. SEND THEM TO US.

RAD-I-ANT CLEANERS

"It's the Know How That Excels All Others"

107 N. 7th Phone 717

REGATTA BOUND?

WE HAVE

- Picnic Utensils
- Ice Boxes
- Swimfins, Goggles
- Aluminum and Plywood Boats
- Boat Equipment (Seats and Cushions)
- Johnson Outboard Motors
- LEE—
- Overalls — Jeans

Edwards' Outdoor Store

616 Main Cottage Grove, Ore.

Look At The Value! Look At The Features!

Hotpoint FOOD FREEZER

is today's best buy!

Big, roomy 8-cubic-foot model quick-freezes meats, game and garden produce—stores 280 pounds of frozen food. Famous sealed-in refrigerating system assures dependable service for many years. Removable wire baskets provide easier handling of stored foods. Positive temperature control is provided by nine temperature settings. You get many other features, including counterbalanced lid, interior lights and thermometer.

ONLY \$1166 per month

Everybody's Pointing To **Hotpoint** Food Freezers

BRESSLER'S FURNITURE

411 MAIN PHONE 39