

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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W. C. MARTIN

Editor, Publisher

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AN UNSOLICITED TRIBUTE

We've never seen much sense to the custom of waiting until some individual passes on to tell what an outstanding person he or she was, the number of good qualities the individual may have had or what the individual did for the community in which he or she lived.

Rather we think good deeds should be talked about when they occur. Today we are paying tribute to the officials of the Bohemia Lumber Co., on completion of arrangements to bring to this section a new industry, not that bringing a new industry is so important within itself, but the announcement signifies a new trend in the thinking of the lumber industry, which ultimately may be more important to us than any number of new mills, plywood plants or what have you. And this trend is the utilization of wood waste, which may mean life or death to the average community in future years as our timber resources are diminished.

We are not trying to hold L. L. Stewart, Faye Stewart and Larry Chapman up in an effort to belittle any firm or individual in this area. For there are many fine men associated with the lumber who have not only the welfare of the lumber industry at heart, but the community in which they live as well. Some of these companies and individuals have done some mighty fine things for the community, about which we were not privileged to relate. They too are aware of the change time brings to their industry.

Perhaps we are a little more familiar with the thinking of the Stewart Brothers, for instance, than some others, and we know that they have expressed alarm not once, but several times on the amount of timber that is leaving this area to be processed elsewhere which isn't doing us any good and will do us less good as time goes on. Their decision to build a plywood plant coupled with the fact that they went all out to get about 75,000,000 feet of timber on Brice Creek a month or so ago must be considered as an outstanding accomplishment to the welfare of this and the adjoining communities. Since we can't give medals for an act of this kind, we are glad to call it to the attention of both the public and to the forest service and incidentally we recall that on several occasions forest service officials have stated publicly that they favored manufacture of timber products near the source of supply.

We like to think, too, that the decision of these three young men to gamble a substantial amount of money in a new venture is impelled in no small way by their sense of loyalty to their home town and to its people.

THIS IS BOY SCOUT WEEK

This week thousands of Boy Scouts and their leaders will join in the observance of Boy Scout Week all over the world. This we believe is the 40th anniversary of Boy Scouting, a comparatively young organization to have its influence felt throughout the world—in fact in every country where an organization of this sort is not prohibited by a dictator.

We do not believe that we have lived up to our opportunities in scouting and this applies to both the boy and girl scouts; although girl scouting has made great strides in this area during the past two or three years.

Successful scouting rests to a large degree on adult leadership and this is something for one reason or another we have not had enough of. Good citizens, who are trying to provide future citizenship face a tremendous responsibility; a responsibility that we don't always find time for. Many adults are not only doing a good job of rearing their own families, but somehow they are finding time to study scouting and provide training for the scouts.

Whatever shortcomings the scouting program may have, the worst thing that we can say against it is that it has failed to reach a number of under-privileged boys and girls, while within its ranks are those who normally have the opportunity of good training. This one handicap, which has challenged the organization since its inception is due to one thing; lack of interest among the adults; which has forced the scouts to exist with a skeleton personnel.

THE COW STORY UP-TO-DATE

It doesn't make any difference whether you are a republican, a democrat or an independent, the following article from the Bernice, La., News-Journal is good for all to read who wish to see our American system of representative government survive.

Capitalism: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

Socialism: If you have two cows, you give one of them to your neighbor.

Communism: If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government gives you milk.

Fascism: If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government.

New Deal: If you have two cows, you shoot one, milk the other, then pour the milk down the drain.

Fair Deal: If you have two cows, you let them starve so you can buy your milk in cans, thus making business better.

Boss to secretary: "Make about 20 copies of that Miss Ross so we'll run across one when we need it."

Lawyer: "I must know the whole truth. Have you told me everything?"

Prisoner: "Except where I hid the money. I want that."

EXAM FOR SUBSTITUTE CLERK-CARRIER POSITION

An examination for probational appointment to the position of Substitute Clerk-Carrier at an entrance pay of \$1,315 an hour has been announced by the Director of the Eleventh U. S. Civil Service Region to fill existing and future vacancies in the Post Office service at Cottage Grove, Oregon. Applicants must actually reside within the delivery of the Cottage Grove Post Office or be bona fide patrons of that office. Persons employed in the Cottage Grove Post Office will be considered bona fide patrons of the office. Further information and application form for applying may be

obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at Cottage Grove, or from the director, Eleventh U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 302, Federal Office Building, Seattle 4, Washington.

Applications should be filed with the Director, Eleventh U. S. Civil Service Region, 302 Federal Office Building, Seattle 4, Washington, immediately.

Great Barrier Reef

The longest barrier reef in the world, points out the National Geographic society, in the Great Barrier Reef of Australia. It parallels the eastern shore of that continent for more than 1,200 miles.

Washington Letter

All field reports on the Rogue River Reclamation Project will be in the hands of Department of Interior officials here within a few days. This project, which is approved by the Department and authorized by Congress, would provide flood control, irrigation and power in the Rogue River Valley. The survey has been under way for ten years but thus far no formal recommendation has been made by the Department. Department action is now expected within two or three weeks.

Last fall the Department told men their study of the proposal would be completed and ready for submission to Congress early in January. The failure to meet that schedule was due, I am informed, by delay in the completion of data from the field offices.

After all data is in the Washington office the project will then be reviewed by the Program Committee of the Department of Interior. That committee is made up of the bureau heads of the Department. It then goes to the Secretary for his approval or rejection. If it is approved it is submitted to the Governor of the State and to interested Government departments for their comments and suggestions. Following the completion of this procedure the report on the proposed project is sent to Congress.

There is no way of accurately estimating how much time all this routine will take, but I am ready to guess now that there will be no Congressional action on the project during this session.

After hearing about the weather troubles in Oregon the last few weeks I almost have to mention our good fortune here so far as weather is concerned. Thus far Washington, D. C. has had no winter. Usually snow storms and temperatures well below freezing is the menu here during January and February. This year January temperatures were record-breaking on the high side. I just noticed that a beautiful pink flowering shrub near the capitol, which ordinarily does not bloom before April, is in full blossom now.

Southern members of Congress violently oppose the bills which constitute what is called the Civil Rights program. In the Senate, the Southern minority uses prolonged debate called a filibuster to block these bills. Due to the size of our membership, all House debate is limited. The delaying action used by the Southerners in the House is to demand roll calls—any member may demand a roll call if it is ascertained that a quorum of members is not present on the floor. It takes half an hour to call the roll. On days when the pending FEPC bill (Fair Employment Practices) may be called up, we have been having numerous quorum calls. So much delay prevents action on pending legislation.

Too many motorists depend upon legislation and forget the personal responsibility which, after all, must be the greatest factor in safe driving.

The good driver has a high degree of self-control at all times.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned has been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of JOHN SCHOFIELD STEWART also known as J. SCHOFIELD STEWART, Deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, by an Order dated February 7, 1950. All persons having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to present the same duly verified, with proper vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of RICHARD L. THWING, First National Bank Bldg., Cottage Grove, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice. Dated and first Published February 9, 1950. TWILA G. STEWART, Administratrix. RICHARD L. THWING, Attorney. 27-51-31

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SWEET CHARIOT!



Blind Make Plans to Clear Obstacles to Use of Braille

(Special by United Nations Correspondent)

PARIS—Five blind men, determined to be their own best friends in the struggle to master their handicap, recently met here in a conference, sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco), which may become an outstanding reference point in the history of work by the blind to help the blind.

The sightless men are scholars and distinguished citizens from five different countries. With two men who can see, they met as brothers of the darkened world to plan a world-wide conference on the Braille system—a system of writing with impressions on paper and reading by feeling, which is used extensively in institutions for the blind.

Before them were voluminous reports, all written with the impressions in heavy paper that are the signs of the Braille script. With them were translators and several sighted persons who work for the blind. For a week, the men studied the reports. Deliberately, and carefully they joined as naturally as if all had been born in the same small village.

A Persian officer chaffed a titled man from New Zealand, while a Mexican professor made a wager with a French savant.

Across the table from them sat a Hindu scholar with a British friend from London. A battery of experts in languages and phonetics presented summaries.

The problem before the meeting was that in many parts of the world today the Braille system is in tragic confusion. In some areas there are six or eight different versions. Education for the blind has suffered. Sightless people waiting for books are told that publishing will be held up until Braille is more completely standardized. New, post-war presses are eager to publish. But in Asia, for instance there are not enough people using one single system of Braille to make the printing of literature in Braille economically practicable.

Fertilizer Formula Found "Sure Bet" After Tests

Maryland corn producers looking for a "sure bet" now have their answer. Five years' tests show that 200 pounds of 3-12-16 fertilizer applied with the fertilizer attachment on a modern corn planter is practically a "sure bet." Research workers at the state's agricultural experiment station report that this application gave higher returns for the fertilizer invested than any other practice.

Letters to the Editor

Dorena, Oregon
February 3, 1950
Cottage Grove Sentinel
Cottage Grove, Oregon
Gentlemen:

I wish to correct the information printed in the Sentinel, February second regarding the change in the star route in the Dorena area. I would appreciate it if the correction is printed next week as your article has caused some of my patrons some anxiety concerning their mailing addresses.

The portion of Disston Route, Dorena on the old or north road between the "Y" near the dam site to the new county bridge two miles west of the present location of the Dorena postoffice has been changed to Disston Route, Cottage Grove. From the new county bridge to within eighty rods of the Dorena postoffice the address remains Disston Route, Dorena. Also the portion of the route between the Dorena postoffice and the Culp Creek postoffice remains Disston Route, Dorena. Disston Route, Dorena has also recently been extended to include the new or south lake road from the new county bridge to the "Y".

Please emphasize that the only patrons who will have their mailing addresses changed are the ones residing between the "Y" on the old road and the new county bridge. Also please note that Disston Route, Dorena has not been completely absorbed by Route 1, Cottage Grove.

Very truly yours
Ruth F. St. Clair
Postmaster

To the Editor:

People have heard a great deal about the growth and needs of the public schools, but have they heard of the increasing number of pupils who are products of emotional situations at home. In towns you will often find a whole room full of students who are retarded not because they are not bright but because they live in a conflict. Many times they come from broken homes and other times from homes where the proper adjustments for the full and free development of the child are not even taken into consideration. Financial reasons may make it easier to overcome than situations like this. We may pay our teachers a thousand dollars a month and make nervous wrecks of them but they alone can not cure the ill. Cooperation of church, home and school seems to help and don't forget the influence of a friendly God fearing neighbor.

Sincerely,
Esther A. Trunell

Literary commercialism is lowering the intellectual standard to accommodate the purse and to meet a frivolous demand for amusement instead of for improvement. Incorrect views lower the standard of truth.

Mary Baker Eddy

Limited Sweets Adequate Diet Are Good Teeth Aids

Oregon State College—Evidence that the combination of an adequate diet and a restricted use of candy and soft drinks resulted in fewer decayed teeth in children is shown in a dental study of 163 boys and girls at the Children's Farm Home by Two Oregon State college school of home economics research staff members.

Results of the study are published in the December edition of the Journal of Dental Research. The investigation, part of the state-federal cooperative research on the relationship of nutrition to tooth decay, was conducted by Dr. Demerios M. Hadjimarkos and Dr. Clara Storvick.

The investigators, both in the O.S.C. foods and nutrition department, found that the children at the W.C.T.U. Home, three miles north of Corvallis, had an average of 4.5 decayed, missing, and filled teeth each. Their ages ranged from 6 to 16 years.

Previous investigation by Dr. Hadjimarkos and Dr. Storvick showed that the number of decayed, missing and filled teeth for 15-year-olds in Clatsop county averaged 15.1, nearly double the 8.4 caries average in the same Farm Home age group. The average for Coos county 15-year-olds was 13.6, for Deschutes 12 and for Klamath 9.6. Similar studies for 15-year-olds showed 6.6 in Hagerstown, Md., 6.5 in San Francisco and 6.9 for New York City.

In an effort to explain the wide difference in the dental caries attack in Farm Home children and those in the four Oregon counties, the researchers turned to an examination of the fluorine content of the water supply and the overall diet pattern of the Farm Home children.

They found that the small a-

mount of fluorine in the water of the Farm Home could not be considered as a factor. After studying the weekly allotments of basic foods served in the eight different cottages at the Home, plus the variety of foods available in almost unlimited amounts from the institution's own farm, the researchers concluded that the children's daily food intake constituted an adequate diet.

Desserts, such as pie, cake and pudding are served once or twice daily and there is no deliberate restriction in the consumption of refined sugars, it is pointed out, but candy bars, carbonated beverages and sweets in general are not used often as the sale of these items is not allowed at the institution. The authors concluded that "the sheltered life of the subjects as well as the adequacy of their diets automatically may have served to decrease further the consumption of refined sugars and sweets in general."

Glancing Backward

Ten Years Ago

Formal opening of the new McCoy Motors building at the corner of 6th and Washington has been postponed until February 17th.

Two Bohemia mines were sold during the week to G. D. McCutcheon, Vancouver, Washington businessman. A new mill at the Combination mine is being planned.

During the past year the City retired \$20,500 in bonds.

Twenty Years Ago

January was a hard month for cougars in Lane county and 24 of the big cats fell victims to hunters and trappers, according to a report on bounty payments for the month compiled at the office of the county clerk. Thirty-six bobcats and six coyotes were trapped or shot during the month.

A sick car may be fatal to the driver.



THE SHORTEST CUT OF ALL

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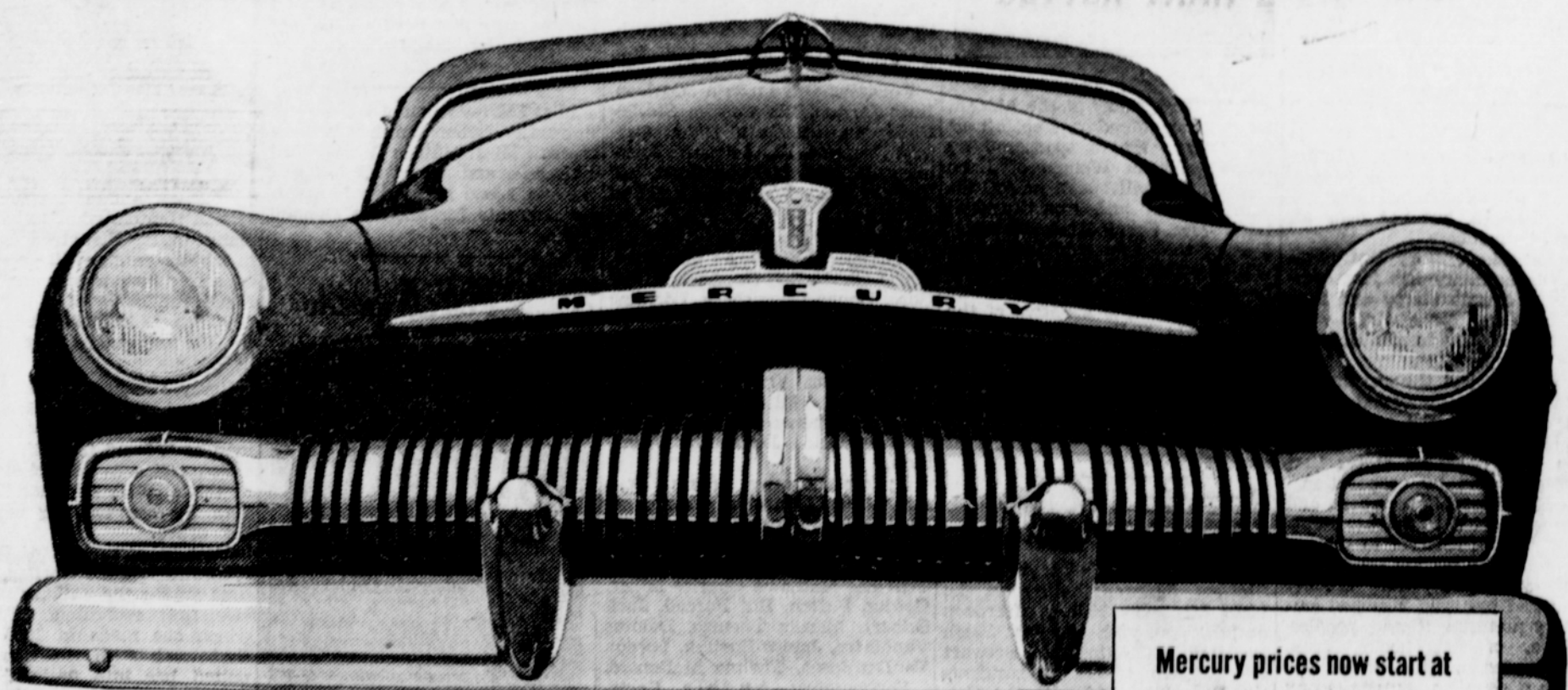
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