

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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SOMETHING WE ARE GLAD TO SEE

On page one of this issue there is a story telling of the work being done at Cottage Grove Lake to improve picnic and bathing facilities. We call your attention to it because this area rapidly is becoming the recreation center of southern Lane county.

We took a drive to the lake last week to see what's going on and what we saw certainly was encouraging. New rest rooms, and changing houses of modern design have been built at Wilson Creek, and the building of a comfort station at the Shortridge area is about half finished. When the picnic tables, drinking fountains, and fireplaces are installed, they really will be nice places to spend Sunday afternoon.

One unfortunate feature we noticed was that the swimming area at Wilson Creek still has a mud bottom and mud beach. But the man from the forest service we talked to said that sand probably would be brought in and dumped there next year. Logs have been tied together and placed in the water to close in the swimming area. In no part of this area is the water deeper than four feet. A lifeguard will be on duty for the protection of bathers.

Glancing in one of the changing houses which, incidentally, are only about 50 feet from the water's edge, we saw a light, airy room with benches along three walls. Although not a tremendous structure, it certainly will be adequate.

Inasmuch as we break out with poison oak if we even look at the plant, that fear was foremost in our mind when we visited the picnic grounds. We were informed, however, that all poison oak has been sprayed and will continue to be sprayed until it is eradicated completely. In our wanderings through the area that day, we didn't see any of the vile plant. Having felt no irritating itches on our legs, hands, arms or face in the ensuing days, we can assume that the spraying has accomplished its purpose. (Maybe we had better knock on wood.)

With all the work that is being done to make Cottage Grove Lake a nicer recreation area, we hope that everyone will do his share to keep it that way. Let's all make sure that we place empty bottles and other refuse in the proper receptacles and pick up all waste paper. A clean out-of-doors is a healthy out-of-doors.—K. C.

CENSUS FIGURES DISAPPOINTING

The current census figures on western Oregon cities and towns recently released has been disappointing to many; a prediction made in these columns a week or so ago. Even though Lane county has reached a population of 124,000, no city or town within the county came up to the estimated population aside from Springfield. Cottage Grove did not reach the estimated 4,500 people we thought we had, but even so the city showed a gain over 30 per cent or thereabouts, which is better than the average community in western Oregon. The city limit still covers a comparatively small area and no attempt has been made to annex additional territory such as is the case in many of the more rapidly growing centers.

We will stick our neck out and venture another guess that could an accurate count be made of the people living just outside the city limit within a radius of two miles of the city center, we would have nearly twice the 3,521, the unofficial count released recently.

WAGE EARNERS NOT DISTURBED

What does the average American wage earner think about the rash of anti-trust actions being tossed at leading U. S. corporations? The Wage Earner Forum recently undertook a nationwide poll on the subject. The results, released last week, demonstrated that the nation's workers are not nearly as disturbed about "big business and monopoly" as the Justice Department is. For example, the Forum revealed that the informed members of the poll sided with A & P Food Stores by a 2 1/2-to-1 vote in opposing the anti-trust lawyers' current suit to break up the food chain. This vote was similar to the findings in 10 other national and sectional polls on the same subject. All of them reported that informed public opinion favored A & P over the anti-trust legal eagles by margins which ranged from nearly 2 to 1 in the Gallup poll last November to more than 4 to 1 in the Roper poll in March. The Forum sums up its survey with: "Few wage earners are disturbed by big business as such."

BIGGER BUTTER PATS

Bigger butter pats served by the restaurants and cafes might be an aid to the dairymen when the federal tax on oleomargarine is taken off July 1. At least this has been the suggestion advanced by several. The government has over 130,000,000 pounds of butter in storage and what happens after the price of oleo is reduced is anybody's guess. By giving butter to schools for school lunches and selling a little butter here and there the government has been able to dispose of only six or seven million pounds of butter within the last year.

SIAMESE TWINS



Washington Letter

Not long ago I told of appearing before a committee to urge that the import tariff on plywood not be reduced. I have just learned that the administration is attacking the people who earn their livings in our plywood industry on still another front.

The ECA (European aid organization) has just announced that it is purchasing millions of feet of Douglas fir plywood LOGS for shipment to Korea. Our northwest plywood industry already has difficulty enough in obtaining sufficient high grade plywood logs for its own use. What this latest administration move means is loss of jobs for many people who make plywood. I and other northwest Congressmen have voiced vigorous protests against the combination policy of aiding foreign plywood production—even by furnishing logs which we need—and at the same time proposing a reduction in tariff rates to allow plywood made from those logs to undersell our producers on the American market. We have so many "do-gooders" running our government policies now that I have little hope of our protests being heeded.

Mining Assessment Needed For 16 years, except for three years just before the war, Congress has annually passed legislation postponing the deadline for the completion of required assessment work on mining claims. The practice started in the depression days of the '30s.

During the postwar readjustment period I have supported such "moratorium" legislation. Last year the House and Senate committees extended the moratorium with the explicit understanding that there would be no further extensions. It seems to me present conditions may warrant a return to the normal application of the mining laws.

Snows Delay Work But the past winter has been unusually bad. The snows are deep in the mountains where hundreds of claims are located, preventing the work from being done this spring. Also many claim owners have become so accustomed to letting the work go that hundreds of claims might go by default if it was required that assessment work be brought up-to-date by the end of June this year.

Accordingly, I supported a compromise proposal put through the Senate by Senator Cordon—to extend the time for completing the work just 90 days—to October 1. Following a Public Lands Committee hearing at which I spoke at some length in support of the Cordon bill, it was favorably reported. The bill carries an amendment providing that assessment work for the present and coming year may be done at the same time. I assume the House will pass it but that remains to be seen.

Apparently the Administration has abandoned the idea of attempting to pass the whole package of socialized medicine legislation this year. It is still endeavoring, however, to get some portions of it passed piecemeal.

In this connection it might be interesting to note that the British Minister of Health recently reported that in its first full year of operation, the cost to the British treasury (U. S. money?) of Britain's medical plan was \$17.65 for each man, woman and child—over and above the regular payroll contributions. Just multiply that by 150 millions and you can figure for yourself what it would cost here if we were on the lower British income basis.

Speaking of population figures—40 out of every 100 persons are on the public payroll (Census Bureau report). In 50 years, government employment has increased more than 525 per cent. No wonder we are paying such enormous tax bills.

MONTANA RESIDENT RENEWS ACQUAINTANCE

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheble and children, James, Annalee and Sherry, all of Valier, Montana, were here Monday, looking over Cottage Grove and renewing acquaintances of 25 years ago. The Sentinel of February 16, 1925 tells of Mr. Sheble being buried alive by a dynamite blast which occurred Friday, February 13, 1925, at the Bandon hill near London while at work with Harry Elfving on the county road.

The blast which covered Sheble with a foot of dirt and rock occurred as he and his companion were tamping dirt in a 12 foot hole around the dynamite. Dynamite placed in several other holes failed to explode, otherwise other workers might have been covered. Incidentally the accident occurred on Friday the 13th, but Mr. Sheble declared he did not know whether this was lucky or unlucky.

Ten men who have served as vice president of the United States also have been president. John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and Martin Van Buren were elected to the office of president after having held the vice presidency. The other seven men succeeded to the highest office in the land upon the death of the president.

Everyone is invited to the dedication ceremonies of the new W. A. Woodard Library in Cottage Grove on July 1 with Gov. Douglas McKay as the principal speaker. Open house will be held after the ceremonies.

1000 Trained Fighters Will Combat Oregon Forest Fires This Summer

Over 1,000 men will make up the protection personnel of the state forestry department and its cooperating protective associations during the present forest fire season, according to George Spaur, state forester.

These experienced men will form the core of the organization set-up to protect approximately 13 million acres of timberlands coming under state supervision. They will be established in their field positions by the first of July and include office personnel, permanent employees, emergency fire camp crews, wardens, smokechasers, lookouts, headquarters crews and maintenance crews.

Preparatory step in getting this large organization into shape for the season's work was made by a series of training schools which was initiated by an instructor's school held in the Salem office. At that time the various men were given instruction in the methods of conducting the schools in the field, how to instruct and what to instruct. Don Maus, forest training officer, headed the instruction and establishment of the fire schools for the forestry department.

Administration of the schools was handled by the various forest protective districts throughout the state. In general, the schools are divided into two units; one advanced class for the seasoned and experienced fire personnel, and another for the new men who are being given training in the basic requirements.

Classroom work consists of instruction in the various phases of protection, including a brief statement of the policy of the state

forestry department, cooperative features of the work, motion pictures and studies of fires and fire control.

Field training is also given in map reading, the job of the look-out, how to locate a fire, with an actual problem of using a compass to locate a simulated fire, fire line construction, the use of the axe and similar work necessary in carrying out the summer work.

All the men in the various emergency camps throughout the state will go through a period of conditioning which will include wood cutting, trail construction, telephone line work and work of a similar nature.

The Salem office of the state forestry department has gone on a 24-hour day and is ready to cooperate in all critical situations in sending out men to aid in directing the fire fighting or to send needed equipment.

State Forester George Spaur said that the well trained corps of elite fire fighters would be fully augmented by mechanized equipment. Every effort will be given, stated the forester, to see that these men are provided the means of using all of the latest improvements and devices which will make fire fighting more successful.

Spaur pointed out that during the recent flare up of fires in late May and early June, 22 bulldozers, 50 power saws and dozens of tank trucks were used on one particular blaze. During the fire, many miles of fire breaks were constructed and more than 15,000 snags were felled by private and state forestry crews.

Saturday July 1st Is Deadline for Certification of 1950 Seed Crops

Saturday, July 1, is the deadline for certification of seed crops to be harvested in 1950 according to an announcement from O. S. Fletcher, county extension agent. Among crops for which certification should be made not later than July 1 are: Cumberland red clover, ladino clover, spring seeded grain crops, Empire lotus, potatoes, and sudan grass.

Fletcher states that among the spring seeded grains are Schoolman oats, Victory oats, and Hannchen barley.

Seed growers who call at the county extension office in the Producers Public Market building in Eugene to file application for seed

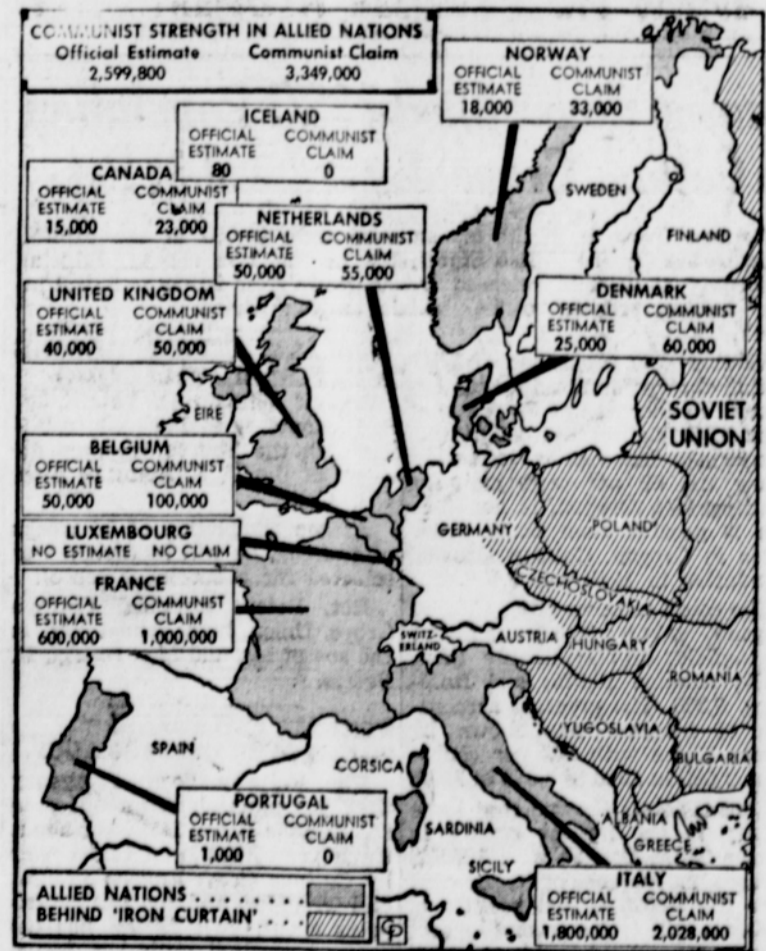
certification should take with them the blue state certification tags from the bags in which they purchased the seed from which they grew the crop they expect to have certified.

Fletcher states that they should also be prepared to furnish a record of the crops grown for each of the last five years on the land where the crop they hope to have certified is now growing.

John C. Calhoun resigned as vice president and presiding officer of the Senate in 1832 to take a seat on the floor and become senator for his own state of South Carolina.



STRENGTH BELIEVED ON WANE



COMMUNIST STRENGTH in Atlantic Pact nations is on the wane, a high U. S. source believes, due mostly to Red opposition to America's arms aid program. Figures above are official U. S. compilation. Power of the Communists is believed to be about 10 percent less now than heretofore.



OREGON-AT-LARGE: Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. says that during the past century the death rate for married women has been cut by half, while in the spinsters class it is only two-fifths.

MONMOUTH, ORE: Teacher Mrs. Isabella Armitage has taken whirls with three different generations as she has attended Normal school.

First, she was enrolled there as a girl, and later with her own children after her husband passed away, and now as a grandmother she is taking some specialized subjects in the field of education.

OREGON-AT-LARGE: At a recent spelling bee held in Washington, D. C., a 12-year-old boy and 14-year-old girl spelled down all comers, including a pair of Phi Beta Kappas. Even the judges gave up when they ran out of hard words.

This spectacular exhibition has set off a chain reaction across the country as far as spelling bees are concerned, and there's been a revival of the old pastime.

VALE, ORE: Malheur county's Mrs. Eugene Becker has made cooking a hobby all her life and now has achieved the status of an expert. She is besieged for her original recipes and has had hundreds of calls for her orange chocolate bar recipe—the dessert that is making her famous.

Auto Death Toll Heavy on Sundays

Sunday topped all other days of the week in traffic deadliness in Oregon last year with 67 fatal accidents, the state traffic safety division has reported.

Saturday ran a close second with 60 fatal smash-ups, resulting in a combined week end traffic toll of 127 throughout 1949, the division said. Least fatal accidents were recorded on Tuesday, with a total of 25, and Thursday, with 28.

Heavier rural highway traffic volume due to week end driving is the main underlying factor, officials said, which increases the chances of mishaps at high speed. Worst killers in 1949 were accidents in which a car ran off the roadway, overturned in the roadway, or struck a fixed object, most of them due to loss of control at excessive speed.

DONALD NELSON RECEIVES DEGREE

Donald John Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Nelson of Cottage Grove, received his master of science degree from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena during commencement exercises, June 9.

He is a graduate of Oregon State College and majored in electrical engineering at the California school.

Wife Preservers



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TO TRADE: Hornet Power bucking saw for young beef. Phone 739J. 46-4tc-49

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Advertisement for Plaza Hotel in Portland, Oregon, featuring rates and location information.

Rural Accidents Cause Most Deaths

Accidents on rural roadways claimed 77 per cent of the lives lost in Oregon traffic last year but accounted for only 28 per cent of all accidents reported throughout the state, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbery said Friday.

Newbery said rural traffic accidents in 1949 were three times more lethal than those taking place inside cities and towns, according to statewide records. The speed at which open-highway mishaps take place is blamed for the top-heavy death percentage.

The secretary reminded that a driving error or mistake in judgment that results in a crumpled fender in city traffic frequently proves fatal at highway speed.

"The record makes it clear that long, inviting stretches of open highway call for the same alertness most drivers display in congested areas," Newbery said.

He pointed out that the impact with which a car may strike a fixed object or another vehicle increases four times when speed is doubled.

MOSBY CREEK Mrs. Harry Castle Reporter

Al Hinton has sold his sawmill to Ernest Zinniker and Murel Rose and it will be known as the M & E Lumber Co. Albert Lancaster will still do the sawing for them and also oversee the machinery. They have recently installed a new edger.

Miss Gloria Nelson who has been attending college in Colorado has returned to her home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry VanderVort of Portland spent Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roarick. Mrs. VanderVort is a sister of Mr. Roarick.

There were about 40 members of the Mount View and Mosby Creek Extension clubs present Saturday night at Dorena Grange hall for the yearly picnic and get-together. Everyone had a nice time with lots to eat and games were played after supper. It would be worth everyones time to go see the new game hall. Congratulations, Dorena grangers.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones have built two new chimneys on their house the past week.

Mrs. Mellie Roby gave a Stanley party at her home last Tuesday. A nice crowd attended and a lunch of cake, jello and coffee was served. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were the demonstrators.

Mrs. Lewis Layng and children are picking strawberries near Portland.

Mrs. Bob Seidel and daughter, Marian left Friday for Owensboro, Ky. to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Westerfield. They expect to be gone several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Telford and son of Klamath Falls were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Telford's sister, Mrs. Fred Overton.

The Brownie and Girl Scout camp started Tuesday at Camp Fisk near the Blue Mountain school. It is 3 days a week for 2 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castle received word Saturday that Sidney Davis of Beaverton passed away from a heart attack at his home.

Mrs. Nancy Linebaugh spent several days this week at the David Mosby home. Those enjoying a Fathers day dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Blackmore were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Blackmore and son George, Mrs. Pearkens Miller and 3 children of Blue Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Park Hartzel of Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Opal Nelson and daughter Ann went to Indiana this week to attend the graduation from the university of her brother.

Mrs. Mary Ray and daughter Lottie May of Cottage Grove spent Fathers day Sunday at the Lloyd Jones home.

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cation ceremonies of the new W. A. Woodard Library in Cottage Grove on July 1 with Gov. Douglas McKay as the principal speaker. Open house will be held after the ceremonies.

CULP CREEK Mrs. R. R. Groat

At a special meeting of the Culp Creek school board Monday night, June 19, a new board member was elected, Axel Klang. He was elected for a two-year term, replacing Ralph Ross, whose term had expired. William Earnshaw Jr., is the new chairman of the board.



It behooves everyone to tell the truth at least sometimes. It's hard to get people to believe you all the time but if you keep talking you'll hit on to something that some will believe, while others will kinda wonder about.

I was raised in Old Missouri where they raise hogs and jackasses and I sure ain't no hog. D. P. (Darn Poor) Potter

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Well we got Bill married off O.K. Clinton Storms, minister of the Church of Christ in Eugene tied the knot—done a good job too.

I enjoyed the ceremony, carried me back 30 odd years.

We have been pretty busy thanks to our customers and the tourists from both directions.

Speaking of tourists, that is one of Oregon's most important crops and should be gathered with care with view to the proper reseeded of future crops.

The tourists' interest and satisfaction will be the seed and our courtesy, helpfulness and genuine concern for their well being and our honesty in dealing with them will spark the germination for future harvests.

So we should be tourist conscious. Oh, I know, some of them will try your patience, but so will some of the home folks.

We don't have much to tell you about our grocery line this week. Our daughters, sons-in-law and two granddaughters are visiting from southern California so just come on down and see what we have in stock.

Cantwell's '76' Service and Junior Market

Hiway 99 North — Phone 224-R — Cottage Grove, Ore.