

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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LET'S STAY AND TAKE IT

This editorial begins as most conversations—about the weather, which can't be controlled except in a limited way. The snow fall, which we have been led to expect in January, has not visited us yet (as this is being written). The balmy winter days in December and the early part of January have been followed by lots of liquid sunshine. But in liquid sunshine you miss sunburns, which can sometimes be very painful and you miss the 50 below temperature such as has befallen parts of Alaska recently.

Of course after spending a few winter months here some of the newcomers come to the conclusion that the copious rains rather overdo things here in the winter time and they start making sacrifices to either take a vacation, visit their kindfoks or move to a sunnier climate, but in doing any of the three things they are often taking undue risks. Vacations of course cost money; furthermore when you get out on the highways you may be inviting a traffic mishap. If you go to see your kindfoks you might overstay your welcome or they might not be in position to offer you the proper hospitality. If you seek a place where the sun shines more, you are not only risking sunburns, but the chances are chapped features from high winds in addition to having to start all over again in your business or profession.

Better stay here with us where the nasturtiums grow and bloom all winter, as they have this year.

CAN WE MEET THE CHALLENGE?

Perhaps it may be news to you as it was to us that this area is facing an acute housing shortage. We realized that we might be in a predicament of this sort if and when the contemplated industrial expansion was completed, but did not know that the housing problem was already serious until we talked with several landlords or rather heard them discussing the situation.

When talk of a second plywood plant was started we heard that two things would be needed to insure its completion. One was that we would need to rebuild the present water distribution system and the second was that housing would be needed for at least 200 additional workers. These houses can be provided either by private enterprise or by the government housing project. In either case the task facing the builder or builders is a tremendous one under the present conditions.

To those who might be inclined to invest and assist, let us say that one common mistake has been made in the past five or six years—many have waited hoping and believing that building costs would go down, but building costs haven't and to our way of thinking, the prospect of lower cost is about as slim as anything we know of.

THE RESTIVE PERIOD

The latter part of 1950 and the beginning of 1951 will probably go down in the American history as the restive period for the teen age American boys and many girls as well due to our international situation. This is a period of uncertainty, the equal of which few of us have seen. As thousands have enlisted in the branch of the service of their choice, other thousands have been left behind in a sort of a dither. If they happen to be students in or near the draft age, they seem to wander about the halls of learning aimlessly as they try to determine whether to enlist or to remain in school. This despite the advice of many school officials to wait and see what policy will be established with reference to permitting the student to remain in high school and college at least until the term expires.

The bad feature of the whole situation is that once a student drops out of school, it is many times difficult if not impossible to enter again and many feel as we feel that if we are to retain our democracy, and our boys are to make good citizens, they will need all the training they can get.

Also there is a feeling that the eighteen year olds are not mature enough to be thrown at a ruthless enemy, at least we have not seen fit to give them a franchise or privilege of voting. And further that if the present age limit of 19 thru 25 provides too few recruits, more 4F's should be accepted for limited service. After all it might be rather a bad policy to permit only the physically perfect to carry the hardship of battle.

Lend A Hand!



BUDGET IS ONLY A BUDGET

"Budget: An estimate of probable income and expenditure for a given period."

The budget now is \$58,000,000 heavy on the expenditure end. Governor Douglas McKay should call attention to the above dictionary quotation his friends opine; and to the fact that the present budget as presented to the legislature was made on estimates turned in by state departments July 1, 1950.

Who is there who doesn't know what has happened to prices since then? The general fund budget is \$180,000,000. Senator Belton points to the fact that the people voted 42 per cent of that amount—and no part of that can be cut. The only trimming that can be done is in the 58 per cent; commodities, employment and capital replacements.

State Budget Director Harry Dorman said some employees could be eliminated, but doubted if the cut could be 10 to 20 per cent without sacrificing efficiency. The state could get more income tax money if the tax commission were allowed more help.

STATE TRAVEL COSTS HIGH
It cost the taxpayers of Oregon approximately \$311,148 for out-of-state traveling done by officials and state employees during the year ending June 30, 1950.

This is an increase of 30 per cent over the amount spent during the previous year. If this pace of increase cannot be trimmed down it will require a budget item of approximately one million dollars for the 1951-53 biennium.

SALES TAX BILL
When the people of Oregon voted to increase the basic school support fund last November they put themselves in a position facing two alternatives, to raise the money by raising property taxes or accepting a sales tax. There does not seem to be any other place to get the money.

House Bill 25, by Rep. Hill and Sen. Ellis, would impose a tax on retail sales equal to two per cent of gross receipts of retailers. The bill provides that the increase in the basic school support fund shall be payable solely out of sales tax revenue and that no other revenue from the income tax or other sources shall be used for this purpose.

If the legislature passes this bill, and the people put a referendum on this act, then the people, by their own action, will be voting a tax on their own property and it cannot be camouflaged or twisted in presenting it to the voters.

NEW TRAFFIC CODE
A thorough house cleaning will be given Oregon's archaic traffic code if the provisions of a bill given the house highway committee by the secretary of state and the state highway departments are complied with.

The proposed code contains amendments to the present law to make uniform regulations for all motor vehicles.

The present law has varying regulations for practically every type of motor vehicle and has been branded discriminatory.

Suspension of driver's licenses would be mandatory upon conviction of a drunken driving charge. Certain other minimum penalties would be mandatory.

William Healy, assistant secretary of state, said it will be up to the legislature to provide penalties. He suggested that a 30-day suspension for first offenders might be considered, with six months to one year suspension on the second conviction and as high as three years suspension of license for the third conviction.

REAPPORTIONMENT BILL
There would be changes that would abolish certain legislative districts if the reapportionment bill now before the legislature becomes a law.

"The status of a holdover senator whose district might be abolished as a result of reapportionment would remain unchanged until the expiration of the term for which he is elected," Attorney General George Neuner ruled on request of Sen. Angus Gibson, Junction City, who was elected at the November election as senator to represent the 4th senatorial district comprising Linn and Lane counties.

CG Youths Listed On OSC Honor Roll

Three Oregon State college students from Cottage Grove have been recognized for their outstanding scholarship by being listed on the fall term scholastic honor roll at OSC.

Morris Len Culver, senior in agriculture, and Ernest H. Theuerkauf, senior in forestry, earned grade averages of 4.0 points, which is a straight "A" average. Culver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Culver, 1716 Ash St.; and Theuerkauf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Theuerkauf, 1635 E. Adams.

Larry H. Anderson, freshmen in education, received a fall term grade average of at least 3.5 points, which is halfway between an A and B average. He is the son of Mrs. B. E. Drinkard, 13 No. 6th St.

WHAT YOUR DIMES BUY

MARCH OF DIMES POLIO CARE AND COST...

	ELECTRON MICROSCOPE	150,000 DIMES
	RESPIRATOR	15,000 DIMES
	PROFESSIONAL FELLOWSHIP	45,000 DIMES
	HOT PACK MACHINE	3,000 DIMES
	PHYSICAL THERAPY TREATMENT PER DAY	150 DIMES
	ULTRA CENTRIFUGE	100,000 DIMES
	WHIRLPOOL BATH	40,000 DIMES
	COST OF HOSPITAL SERVICE FOR ONE DAY	143 DIMES

The eight items above—needed in polio care and its improvement—give an idea of the vast cost defrayed by the March of Dimes in fighting infantile paralysis. March of Dimes funds, by the millions, have been expended for patient care, research and professional education. YOU CAN HELP make sure the battle against polio continues until the disease is conquered, by joining the 1951 March of Dimes now.

Washington Letter

Representative, 4th Dist.
by Harris Ellsworth

A huge volume entitled, "Biographical Directory of the American Congress, 1774-1949," has just been delivered to the office of each Member. It is quite a book and may be purchased from the Government Printing Office, but the price is not stated. On looking through the book I discovered that it not only has complete data regarding the Congress but it contains a list of Executive Officers—president and cabinet—for each administration from George Washington until now.

The list under the name of Harry S. Truman, President, is most interesting in one particular. He has apparently made more changes in his cabinet in his five and one-half years as President, than any president in our history. He has had four different Secretaries of State; two Treasury Secretaries; three Secretaries of War before unification, and two Secretaries of Defense; three have held the office of Attorney General; three the office of Postmaster General; three Secretaries of Commerce, and three Labor Secretaries.

Put it under the heading of carping criticism if you want to, but it seems to me such a rapidly shifting and changing executive organization as that can produce neither unity nor efficiency.

During the past weeks several distinguished Americans have presented to the Nation their views on the world situation and have said what they think our policies should be. The list includes: Truman, Hoover, Dulles, Dewey, Taft and Acheson. In spite of the sound and fury which followed each speech, and in spite of partisan interpretations, the truth is all in agreement on the following vital points:

1. The Russian government is bent on world conquest.
2. Chinese aggression in Korea is Russian inspired and is a part of the Soviet effort.
3. The United States is the heart of, and is the most powerful country of the remaining free governments. The security of the United States is menaced by Russian aggression.
4. We must arm and prepare to fight off whatever attack may be launched against us, and we must aid, as best we can, the defense of other threatened peoples.
5. We want a peaceful world but not at the price of appeasement.

On these things all are agreed. The area of disagreement and discussion, therefore, is not large—but it is extremely important. We are now in the process of discussing and debating what we shall do and how it shall be done. Such debate is healthy and proper. It is the way things are done in a free country.

STUDENT APPEARS IN U OF O CONCERT
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene (Special)—Walter Martin Jr., son of W. C. Martin, Cottage Grove, was one of six soloists who appeared with the University of Oregon Symphony Orchestra at a classical concert Wednesday evening on the campus. Martin is a junior major in music.

With the Granges

Hebron Grange

Prompt action was taken by Hebron Grange Saturday on a motion introduced by W. L. Baker in regard to taxes for rural roads. A copy was sent to the state grange legislature committee.

Action was also taken in regard to a resolution drawn up during the evening by the legislature and executive committees in regard to the county fairgrounds. A copy was sent to the county court. O. M. Patten was appointed to attend the meeting next Monday.

Theodore Marcy was given the obligation in the first and second degrees.

An invitation from the Dorena Grange to attend Bingo night, Jan. 27 at their hall was read. It was voted to accept the invitation to visit Creswell Feb. 8.

Ella Roy and Lillian Marcy were appointed on the home economics committee from the grange. Reception committee members are Elsie White, Katherine Patten, Olive Lindstrom.

For the program a reading by Hazel Roy, stunts by Months by all and a reading on "The Calendar" by Martha Roy were given.

Of the seven youngsters present two gave short readings during the good of the order.

Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. is officers practice. Feb. 3 is the next regular meeting with the refreshment committee composed of Levey and Marvin Harris and Inez Kramer. They request pie and sandwiches for that evening.

Dorena Grange

By Mrs. E. D. Sherrill

The regular meeting day for the Dorena Grange has been changed, officially, from the first and third Thursday to the first and third Friday of each month, following the ballot cast on Friday, Jan. 19.

Applications for membership were received from Helen and Harold Tryk and Gerald Vance Swanson. Requests for withdrawal were granted to Shirley Jean Arne, Henry, Jeanette, Joyce and Bob Kelly and Manuel Moore. Members voted to enter the annual Lane County Play Festival, the schedule starting in February. Dorena Grange will visit Lowell Grange, in the annual visitation program, on Thursday, Feb. 22. Lois Giles was appointed youth chairman for the year by the Master, Raymond Wicks, and popular acclaim of all members of the Youth Group.

The grange welcomed the generous gift from the Neighboring club, when it presented \$100 to the grange. A unanimous vote gave the Neighboring club free use of the grange hall whenever the need arose. A request for use of the hall by various organizations presented the need of establishing a fee for assistance in the care and expenses of operating the hall. A minimum charge of five dollars for a maximum of 6 hours was agreed upon.

Claude Arne reported on a meeting to be held at the County Court House on Monday, Jan. 29, at which time the sale of a portion of the county fair grounds will be arranged. All persons interested are urged to attend this meeting. Dorena Grange members are opposed to this action, and a letter has been sent to the presiding judge to this effect.

Phillip Lake presented an interesting program, with a "Baby Contest" the high-light of the evening. Walter Larson was voted the heaviest baby; Shirley Sherrill, the "bawlingest" baby; and Hattie Spahr, the prettiest baby.

Lois Giles, general chairman for the Bingo party to be held at the hall, Saturday evening, Jan. 27, announced the following committee chairmen: cooked food booth, Mrs. B. McCormack; candy and used magazine booth, Youth Group members; fish pond, Mary Snauer; refreshment booth, Hattie Spahr; and kitchen clean-up squad, Raymond Wicks. All members are urged to contribute generously to the various concessions, with pies requested for the refreshment counter, although cakes are also acceptable.

Home Economics Club
The next regular meeting of the club will be held at the Grange hall on Tuesday, February 13, with Mary Arne and Ellen Sherrill on the serving committee.

Standards of safety and health in industry are developed by the Bureau of Labor Standards of the United States Department of Labor.

LORANE

Mrs. R. G. Conner, Reporter

A delegation composed of Arvid Rothauge, C. B. Mitchell, A. E. Krangenbrink, Harold Foster, and Jack Gruber will be joined by a delegation from Crow to meet with the State Highway Commission in Portland on Wednesday to try to work out a plan for road improvement in the two communities.

Road conditions were blamed recently when a loaded school bus almost went into the Siuslaw river when it hit a chuckhole and broke a tie rod. Some heavy rock has been spread on the road since the accident but the overall condition is still very bad.

The "Big Eight" Stamp club was recently organized in the fifth and sixth grades. Officers elected were president, Dale Simpson, vice president, Bill Alford, secretary, treasurer, Albert Armitage, Stamp auctioneer, Gary Mitchell. Other members are Robert Conner, Jimmy Barker, Nathan Sessions and Charles Briggs.

Home Extension club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Grange hall. Miss Constance Blaine, county agent, will give the lesson on "Correct Accessories for Clothing." Hostesses for the noon luncheon will be Mmes. Helen Estergard, Candis Foster, Caroline Sessions and Iva Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Purdy attended a noon luncheon given by the Lane County Sheriff's Posse at the 4-H building at the fairground in Eugene Sunday. Special

DELIGHT VALLEY

Mrs. E. D. Sherrill, Reporter
Phone 648R4

"Happy Birthday to Betty" was the theme song at the Walker high school on Sunday afternoon, when young folks from Delight Valley, Lynx Hollow and Walker communities gathered to help Betty Dunlevy observe her "sweet sixteen" birthday anniversary. Hostess for the occasion was Mary Gene Komenik while Mrs. Ballou acted as chaperon during the games which were enjoyed by more than 25 boys and girls.

The Delight Valley Neighbor's club met at the Walker school on Thursday Jan. 18, and roll call was answered by each lady exposing her secret ambition. Year books were given to those present, also names for hidden neighbors were drawn. The club agreed to sponsor a Home Nursing course, with instructors from the Red Cross. Classes are limited to 15 members, and any one interested in enrolling, is urged to contact Mrs. Claude Davidson, 324J3.

Classes in first aid will also be started as soon as possible, with instruction to be given at the Delight Valley school. Mrs. Davidson will also accept registration in first aid. These classes are not restricted to residents of the valley, so if you are interested in either or both, please arrange to register with Mrs. Davidson as soon as possible, so that instructors can be arranged for and schedules started.

The next club meeting will be held at the Walker school Thursday, Feb. 15, with Mrs. Jim Hayes, hostess. Work on the emergency quilt, which is being made of wool, will be the order of the day. Any wool pieces which can be made into 8-inch blocks, with 4 such blocks making up the pattern, are acceptable. Each member is asked to furnish scissors, thimble, and needles, and a lot of ambition.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Horn and son Francis returned home after an extensive trip through the south, traveling to Reno, Carlsbad Caverns, Death Valley, the Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, Texas and southern California.

Removal Sale
on
Plumbing and
Plumbing
Supplies

Among the items offered for sale are one deep well jet pump and two shallow well pumps.

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guests for the event were the Sheriff's Posse from Linn and Benton counties.

Lorane 100F members sponsored a merchandise shoot Sunday with a good crowd in attendance considering the unsettled weather. Jim Kotric, who was in charge of arrangements, reported the shoot was very successful.

A delegation of four Rebekahs from the Lorane Lodge attended lodge in Cottage Grove Friday evening to hear State Assembly President Mrs. Helen R. Davis speak when she paid her official visit. Those attending were Mrs. Bridge Maley, Mrs. Chester Purdy, Mrs. Glen Myers and Mrs. John Montgomery.

The Ladies Aid of the Lorane Christian Church held a food sale last week. A fairly good sale was reported considering the bad day.

Due to water across the road preventing the teachers from getting here from Eugene, no school was held last Wednesday, much to the delight of the pupils.

Although not nearly so much snow was on the ground in the valley, the logging train crew measured nine inches on top of Lorane Mountain about noon Friday.

A 4-H livestock club will be organized at the C. B. Mitchell home Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Mrs. Mitchell will lead the club. All children and their parents who are interested in raising a 4-H animal are invited to attend the first meeting.

The Loyd Kotric family is moving into the new home which was recently purchased and redecorated.

Bus drivers James Kotric and Bob Green attended a safety meeting at the court house in Eugene Tuesday evening.

Letters from the W. T. Moores who are spending the winter in Hot Springs, New Mexico, report they are having a very interesting time seeing the Southwest and enjoying the warm weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson left Sunday for their home in Boise, Idaho. They have been visiting Mrs. Johnson's son, Lynn Wyman, and family the past two weeks while Mrs. Wyman was recuperating from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis have purchased a home in Cottage Grove and moved there last week. They have lived in one of the Lorane Valley mill houses the past three years. Mr. Davis is one of the watchmen at the mill.

Coburg was winner in all three games played last Friday evening at Coburg. Lorane will play Mohawk there Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Taylor are driving a new car. The snow may be just off the ground but a profusion of spring flowers are already peeping out. Mrs. Martin Foster reports violets, primroses, daphne and chrysanthemums in full bloom with daffodils and Japanese quince all budded out and ready to burst forth any time. Your correspondent can add violas to some of the above list.

The James Kotric family enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Lloyd Peterson home on Lorane Mountain Sunday evening.

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