

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Published every Thursday at Cottage Grove, Oregon.
Established August 15, 1889.

Entered at Cottage Grove, Oregon, as second class matter.
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	1.25

Foreign rates on application.

G. C. MARTIN
Kenneth Chisholm
Orlana Martin
Mrs. Miriam Adkins

Editor, Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Manager
Society Editor, Phone 501Y, 55S, 55E

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

WHO CARES?

The average public official would be more inclined to give good service and to operate his particular department in an efficient and businesslike manner if he felt that his efforts were really appreciated by the public, but in this respect the official is assailed by grave doubts. Most government employees take the attitude of "why stick my neck out trying to save a few dollars in my department when the public does not appreciate such efforts." And generally from all he knows or hears, he is right in his conclusion.

We know of several instances where a public official has labored long and hard in an effort to cut expenses in his department and wound up by wondering if his efforts were really appreciated. And yet most of us have lived to see government expense constantly mount until now it takes from a third to a fourth of what we earn to support the various government functions. It has become such a public concern that the mounting expenses threaten our standard of living unless checked.

We have assumed the same nonchalant attitude toward the operation of the gangsters in the big cities and have tolerated their costly operations for more than a quarter of a century.

Right now the average citizen knows next to nothing about the federal budget which has grown to the extent that even the most efficient accountant can't make a common sense analysis of the setup and tell what is essential and what is non-essential. We have reached the point where most of us question the sincerity of the budget of the present administration. We suspect that a lot of the present budget has nothing to do with the defense of this country. In fact we have read several times recently where as much as seven and a half billion dollars might be cut from the current budget without affecting the efficiency of the expanded arms program. But who knows?

BIG ARMY POSES PROBLEMS

Now that it seems assured that we are to have a large standing army and other branches in the army are to be expanded in proportion, the expanded program poses several problems, chief of which will be the additional burden on the taxpayers.

The principal danger it seems to us is that of seeking an excuse for trying our strength. Other nations have had similar temptations and could not pass the temptation. With us it will be a new experiment, since in the 300 year history of the American nation we have never attempted to maintain a large peacetime army.

A big army also poses many other questions. Will the army make the average recruit better or worse, morally and physically? Will it interfere with the normal program for training for a business or a profession or tend to make the recruit a misfit in civilian life when his army training program ends?

If the present plan of 27 months training is carried to a conclusion, how will the time lost to military training be taken by the average young man? Many who might have otherwise finished a high school or college education, feel that they must find civilian employment immediately after being discharged because of the time spent in training.

Of course there are services which provide valuable training to many who might not afford it except by enlisting in some branch of the armed services.

Many will learn too that the often "glib" promises made by the recruiting officer as to what training may be provided must be regarded as "that much poppycock."

A LOT CAN HAPPEN IN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Expansion of the lumber industry southward is one of the proofs that a lot can happen in 25 years, which is relatively a short period of time. Carl Crow of Portland, lumber analyst, who was here last week probably has forgotten more statistics about lumber than most of us ever knew. He grew up with the lumber business in the Pacific northwest, has seen the market come to the industry, and recalls only 25 short years ago when the state of Washington was cutting twice as much timber as Oregon. Now most of that country has been cut out and machinery which used to produce lumber even as far south as Portland is now making more lumber than ever in this region.

And during the past 25 years much has happened to stabilize the industry as far as we are concerned according to Mr. Crow. For we still have our valleys and peaks in the lumber business, but the valleys won't be so wide, meaning that the position of the lumber worker has also been stabilized.

One thing that should worry us is that another 25 years might see us in the same position as some of our northern neighbors without proper forest management. One advantage that we have is that as time goes on we are utilizing more of the forest tree and burning less timber in the sawmill burners. If the program of utilization of wood waste progresses we can still employ more people and cut less timber. This we believe will be our ultimate salvation.

Mr. Angler will have to throw back the big fish over 14 inches long in the McKenzie river this next season, so the game commission says. This reversal of policy coupled with the fact that only five fish over 12 inches can be caught in one day kind of de-glamorizes the famous McKenzie fishing. Even if you can't catch a big fish you always wish you could and expect to have a lucky day sometime. We don't think this regulation is going to be popular.—Springfield News

OSC DEAN GETS POST IN STATE DEPARTMENT

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—William A. Schoenfeld, dean and director emeritus of agriculture at Oregon State college, has been appointed as public director of one of the foreign service personnel classification boards of the state department in Washington, D.C.

Dean Schoenfeld will serve with five top-ranking state department foreign service officers on the board. His assignment will last until March. Dean Schoenfeld retired voluntarily last October after heading the three divisions of agriculture at O.S.C. for 19 years.

DELIGHT VALLEY

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

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott and family were entertained at the Delight Valley school Saturday evening when neighbors gathered for a farewell potluck supper. The evening was spent at cards. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are leaving for southern California where they will make their home.

The Office of the Solicitor is the legal representative for all bureaus and divisions of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Washington Letter

Representative, 4th Dist.
by Harris Ellsworth

The foreign situation continues in a state of crisis and indecision. Regular newspaper and radio reports keep you informed day by day. About all I can add is the suggestion that special attention be given news of what British leaders say and what the British government does.

I suspect, without being able to recite any tangible basis for my suspicion, that the present tangle is being tightened as the result of British "string-pulling." But, before we start blaming the British for our own troubles, let's remember that the United Kingdom is fighting for survival and devotes its attention to what seems to be best for Britain.

The longer we wait before we begin to stand firmly and clearly and positively upon our own policy, the more difficult our position becomes. Our indecision and waiting can bring us, too, around to a position of fighting for survival.

News from the South American countries should also be studied. We count upon them as an important part of our orbit. They count on us for leadership and protection. If our "dust settling" policy continues, there is serious danger that our South American good neighbors may look for a stronger alliance.

Meanwhile, our domestic affairs are not in good order. Our administration advocates spending as usual. The value of the dollar is declining rapidly—which is another way of saying that the cost of living is going up. We are draining off more than one-third of our income for government and defense. Our debt is mounting.

The total estimated annual income for all the people of the United States is about \$250 billions. The President's budget for the next fiscal year (which begins July 1) will total close to \$100 billions counting contract authorizations, proposed "social" improvements and regularly requested appropriations. If we paid that whole bill in one year it would take 40 percent of everything we all make.

Even when we operate with deficit financing—increasing the national debt—the people of the U.S. will dig down in their pockets and pay out in taxes more than one-third of what they receive in salaries, wages and dividends. The President estimated the federal tax take (at present rates) for fiscal 1952 at \$55.1 billions; he asked tax legislation to raise \$16.5 billions more, or a total of \$71.6 billions.

Add to this an estimated \$20 billions in state and local tax bills and the grand total of more than \$90 billions is the amount of money the one hundred and fifty million people of the United States will spend for government during the coming fiscal year. That is an average of \$50 a month EACH—or \$200 a month for a family of four.

LYNX HOLLOW

Mrs. Orville Lamb, Reporter

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter, Christen Ann, Jan. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Overstreet, at Keyes, Okla. Mrs. Overstreet, sister of C. L. Quackenbush and Mrs. Orville Lamb, has spent several summers here and attended her sophomore year of high school in Lane County.

Most of the high school pupils from here attended the surprise party for Miss Betty Dunlevy at the Walker Hall Sunday afternoon.

Bill Dreese was a recent dinner guest of the Otto Tank family. Bill's health is not up to par this winter.

The Elmer Prectel family of Creswell recently visited the Otto Tank and Elmer Kimery families. Little Steve Prectel had the misfortune to lose the right index finger at the first joint when his hand was caught in the bedroom door.

Laverne Brown and Bob Tank were among the guests at the party recently given in honor of Miss Louella Gordon's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Ora Addington was hostess Wednesday to a Stanley party. Attending from here were Mrs. Laurence Fisher, Mrs. Otto Tank, Mrs. Elmer Kimery, and Mrs. Roy Stalder.

Carl Arney has accepted a position with the police force in Eugene and has moved the family there. Arney was with the police department for 2½ years in California before coming to this community some months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barton and daughter Margaret of Eugene were Wednesday callers at the Otto Tank home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Addington spent the week end in Portland as the guest of the Dean Addington's and getting acquainted with their new granddaughter Judy Lee, born Dec. 26.

At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and occasion for a victory over evil.

—Mary Baker Eddy



LEGISLATIVE TEMPO

The Oregon legislature finished the third week of the present session last Saturday with some 300 bills, resolutions and memorials before the two houses. This is normal procedure and this session is following the pace and pattern of most sessions.

Taxation, education, budgeting, highway development and welfare are top essential issues with the ever-present biennial pro and con duels over fish, milk, liquor, slot machines, trucks and railroads in the swirling arena laterals.

Little of the "heavy" legislation has been acted on or is expected to be for two weeks. Hearing on pension legislation is scheduled for February 15 with hearings on the Holy report before committees on education the same week.

Trends are that the repeal of civil service has lost for this session the defeat of the repeal does not mean there will be no changes made in the act. The state-wide ban of fireworks, except for supervised displays, passed the senate 20-4 and is expected to pass the house. The fight for milk control repeal looks dark for the customers.

When a democratic senator was working up a huddle to memorialize the president on his snappy civilian defense program a republican quoted citizen Art Steele, editor of the Clatskanie Chief, "Nero fiddled while Rome burned. We gotta get that piano out of the White House."

STATE HIGHWAY PROGRAM

The state highway commission will require \$30,000,000 a year for the next five years if the most critical work demanded by the public is to be contracted and completed.

Rights of ways for major projects have been arranged for, surveys completed and the department has ample personnel to begin as soon as approval of federal aid projects is cleared. Chairman Ben R. Chandler and R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, told the joint roads and highways committee of the legislature this week.

"It is entirely up to the legislature," said Chandler, "to determine if the urgent program is to get under way and if the additional funds are to be provided by taxes or through the sale of road bonds. Senator Elmo Smith, chairman of roads and highways committee, briefs the problem with, "The state's population has increased 39 per cent during the past ten years, in that time travel on highways increased 102 per cent, dollar purchasing power slipped almost 50 per cent and highway income increased only 108 per cent leaving a net increase of about 17 per cent to match against the 102 per cent increase in traffic requirements."

JUSTICE ROSSMAN HONORED

Notification of his election to the board of directors of Freedoms Foundation was received by Justice George Rossman on Sunday. The Freedoms Foundation, with headquarters in Valley Forge, Pa., is a patriotic society devoted to espouse and defend the constitution, The Bill of Rights and American Freedoms.

PATTERSON GOVERNOR

When Governor Douglas McKay crossed the state line on his way to Chicago last Thursday morning Senate President Paul L. Patterson became acting governor and Sen. William E. Walsh was elected by the senate to preside over the senate.

Governor McKay returned from Chicago Monday where he attended a meeting of civilian defense leaders from many sections of the United States.

MANY ACTING GOVERNORS

Tho he's known as a stiddy young Yankee, Tom Lawson McCull has had six bosses in the last thirteen months. As assistant to the governor of Oregon he has the top-honor publicity job of the state representing the governor on many occasions; acts as minister plenipotentiary at PTA meetings and hot potato clutches.

In his best Bostonese he relates having served in this capacity under Governor Douglas McKay, acting governors William E. Walsh, Frank J. Van Dyke, Earl T. Newberry, this week Paul L. Patterson—all good republicans—and once for two hours under Walter E. Pearson, fourth man on the acting governor totem pole.

On his best Boston knees, he prays, says he, "that I may never again have the misfortune of serving under a democrat."

"Advice is like the snow: the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind."—Coleridge.

Benefit Dance

Walker

Sat., February 3



SAGINAW - WALKER COMMUNITY CLUB

26-1tc

What Other Papers Say

BEREA, OHIO, ENTERPRISE: "Dollars will be steadily cheaper and buy less as wages and prices continue their rise, despite theoretical controls."

AMITYVILLE, N.Y., SUN: "It is a tremendous sacrifice to scrimp and scrape and live on actual necessities in order to pay taxes to maintain an ever-growing army of bureaucrats who are constantly looking for new ways to spend money for domestic schemes which put the government deeper into business at the expense of the private citizen."

SCHUYLKILL, PA. HERALD: "Want to bail your governmental system out of the red? Okay, fork over \$1,865."

ARTESIA, N.M. ADVOCATE: "If men can be drafted to fight they can also be drafted to work. And if men can be called from their school, their college or their civil jobs to fight for their country then it is also time to adopt a law to prevent those who would strike against these individuals and their country from doing so during a war."

"Nothing was ever achieved without enthusiasm."—Emerson.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB., JOURNAL: "Every line of business has been competition these days. Competition is the backbone of the private enterprise system."

BISHOPVILLE, S.C., MESSENGER: "Legislators . . . should not only preach economy but should practice it. They might begin right at home in their own counties."

OSKALOOSA, IOWA, DAILY HERALD: "Some of those who are urging price and other controls as an emergency measure, hope to make them a permanent part of our economic system. Should that happen, government would be absolute master of the economy—and regimentation of industry and individuals would be here to stay."

LIBERAL, KANSAS, DAILY TIMES: "If we had been paying for government expenditures as we go in the past, there would be no need at this time for control for the simple fact that our money would be stable. So today we have inflation at a point where we can buy only half as many weapons with the same money as we did in 1945."

ROCKDALE, P.A., HERALD: "At a time when Communism and Fascism are so widely pronounced, let us loudly stress Americanism."

CURTIN

Mrs. Grace Thompson, Reporter
Phone 12F6

Grandma Allison was taken ill a few nights ago, but was reported to be improved Monday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Amnuf who underwent major surgery last week is reported to be recuperating satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rentz, Bettie and Wilma of Klamath Falls visited the Ver Miller family over the week end.

Bruce Lyman of Denver, Colo., is visiting at the Ted Jany home.

The Pass Creek Telephone company held a meeting recently with a Bell company representative and the local company agreed to dissolve. The representative reported that they expected to have service established here by October.

Mr. Campbell and Mr. Barneburg from Roseburg met with the local school board Friday evening, Jan. 26, to help the board make up the budget for the coming school year.

Mrs. Frank Booher of Cottage Grove, mother of Charles W. Booher, is progressing nicely after undergoing major surgery Thursday at a Eugene hospital. Her many friends here wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. John Jacob is feeling better after having had the chickenpox, but Earl, Marlam, and Paul are on the sick list with some sort of breaking out. As yet it is not known whether they have measles or what.

Chezem Saw Shop

APEX, precision chain grinding

HORNET, prices reduced to \$299.00 — \$311.00

Cox - Disston - Atkins - Titan Chains

Hornet - Titan Sales & Service

We finance sales
Power saw rental
Overhauling on All Makes

849 No. Lane St.
One Block Back of Del's Steak House

Day or Night Service
Closed Sundays

Phone 739J

DORENA

Mrs. Jeanette Kelly, Reporter
Phone 815K1

Mrs. Ray Steele was hostess Friday afternoon for a miscellaneous shower held in honor of Mrs. Al Hobbs, whose home was destroyed recently by fire.

The afternoon was spent in social conversation and games after which refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served to the following ladies: Mrs. Al Hobbs and mother Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Byron Houck, Mrs. Roy Potter and two children, Mrs. Florence Monroe, Mrs. Lee Thompson, Mrs. James Spahr, Mrs. Lee Giles, Mrs. Franklin Stewart, Mrs. Raymond Wicks, Mrs. Clifford Groat, Mrs. Roy Pullen and daughter, Mrs. Henry Monroe and two sons, Mrs. Henry Kelly and the hostess.

Logging operations at Booth Kelly Lbr. Co. were resumed Monday after being suspended all the past week due to bad and windy weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vaughn left Friday morning to spend the week end with the Floyd Plowman family at Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Ward took their son Kenneth to Eugene Friday for medical attention. Mrs. Avanelle Wicks has been hired to fill the vacancy as assistant cook at the Dorena School. Welcome home, Avanelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson and Delores left for their new home in Los Angeles sometime during the weekend. Their son Warren will remain here to continue his studies at Cottage Grove high school and Scotty will go to Georgie to further his education.

Bob Medley and his daughter Margaret Sherrett and her son Gerry were all on the sick list last week.

Miss Evelyn Ward spent the week end at the Ben Kline home at Mt. View.

The measles were really rampant in this community last week. The victims were: Rex, Clo-Rene and Ava Lee Bales, Arlene Dubell, Jack and Jim Walker, Gary and Marilyn Williams and John Letroy Shoberg. Perhaps there were others that your correspondent didn't hear about, but Jackie Chaffee wanted to be different so he had the chicken pox.

The Henry Roe family and the Floyd Chaffee family are both proud possessors of new cars.

Last Friday's basketball game at school resulted in victory for Dorena's A squad but defeat for the B squad. Both games were played with Disston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winegar attended the wrestling matches in Eugene Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Estabrook and daughter Sharon of Culp Creek spent Saturday afternoon and evening at the J. H. Spahr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Garoutte and son Gregory made a trip to Chico, Calif. last week. They left home Wednesday and spent one night at Grants Pass with Darrel's brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Ceford Garoutte. While on their return trip they came by way of Klamath Falls where they spent some time with several other relatives.



When you want broken glass replaced come to the place that specializes in this work. If you are really pressed for time we can put it in while you wait . . . or at the most in a couple of hours. There are no squeaks . . . no rattles . . . and you'll probably save money here.

Glass Shop Woody's

Main at River Road Ph. 818

Money Raising SALE

On Plumbing and Hardware

PRAGER HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

716 Main Street

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McEee of Cottage Grove were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Garoutte.

Mrs. James Chapman of Santa Clara, Mrs. Flora Doolittle of Eugene and Elwin Bales of Cloverdale were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Bales Monday Jan. 15. In the afternoon the ladies attended the shower held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Howard in honor of Mrs. William Allen and baby daughter who recently returned from Portland.

The annual meeting of the patrons of the No. 9 telephone line was held last week. Arthur Bales was re-elected chairman and Glen Gillispie, secretary-treasurer.

The Rat Creek Club held its regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. Gilbert where they worked on a quilt for the hostess. They will meet again Jan. 30 to try to finish the quilt and an invitation is extended to any and all of the neighbors to attend.

Lairy Steel from Creswell visited over the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steel.

The world belongs to the Enthusiast who keeps cool.
William McFee

Concrete Products

Building Blocks, all sizes;
Pier Blocks, etc.
Duralite Aluminum Windows
Waterproofing.

Cecil C. Wooley

East Main Street

HEARING AID BATTERIES

FOR ALL MAKES OF HEARING AIDS

Hearing aid users will be pleased to learn that we now carry a complete line of hearing aid batteries. It is no longer necessary to obtain batteries from "hard to reach" sources. No need to purchase batteries through the mail.

We are happy to offer this complete battery service for the convenience of hearing aid users.

Cottage Grove Pharmacy

We give Saving Stamps



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 3-tfx

Keep Heat Inside

with a
Stove Pipe Heater

Takes hot air from stove pipe and circulates it in the room. Thermostatic control. Saves fuel by saving heat that goes up the flue.

Glassweave

Lets in light, keeps out cold.

Bowser Bros.

Carpenter Shop
Just So. of Lorane Valley
Phone 328-Y

BLACK TOP PAVING

Driveways — Streets — Parking Areas and Floors

Also Road Grading

All Work Guaranteed

Pass Creek Paving Co., Cottage Grove

Located at
Cottage Grove Sand and Gravel
Phone 799-J 43-tfexx

Make Your Valentine's Heart Beat Faster

with

Candy

Arranged in clever heart-shaped, colorful boxes.

Valentine Cards

A good selection of these for the one you love

at

KELLY DRUG CO.