

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Published every Thursday at
Cottage Grove, Oregon
Established August 18, 1889.

Entered at Cottage Grove, Oregon, as second class matter.
Subscription rates, cash in advance. No subscription for less than three months.
In Lane and Douglas counties 1 Yr. 6 Mos. 3 Mos.
Outside this district 1.50 1.00 .75
Foreign rates on application.

W. C. MARTIN Editor, Publisher
Kenneth Cushman Managing Editor
Orlena Martin Advertising Manager
Mrs. Miriam Adkins Society Editor, Phone 555, 556, 551 Y

HOSPITAL STANDS AS MONUMENT
TO THE LUMBER INDUSTRY

On this occasion we think it fitting to pay tribute to those responsible for the construction of the greatest asset of the Cottage Grove community — the Cottage Grove Hospital.

It is the most progressive civic project in the history of the Cottage Grove area and is an outstanding example of what can be accomplished by the right sort of cooperation. Few localities in the United States can boast of as much.

In reciting a brief history of the campaign to raise funds for the hospital, we could not give all the credit where credit might be due. The Business and Professional Women's club can be credited with emplanting and with setting forth the need for such a community institution. But if the aid of the lumber operators had not been enlisted, the task of supplying the needed finances would have been an impossible one.

In the hospitals that have been built over the Northwest with private funds and in the campaign to raise funds in a neighboring city to the north, the generosity of private lumber firms has not been equalled. Our efforts here have been and should be an inspiration to the cities and towns which in the future might undertake a similar campaign. operators dbgntChgVofC

Perhaps it is not generally known that two lumber operators supplied over \$100,000 of the original \$220,000 donated for the hospital's construction. One of these firms, the W. A. Woodard Lumber Co., is responsible for approximately a fourth of the original sum donated to make the institution possible. In addition, the president of this company, Walter A. Woodard, has donated a tremendous amount of time and effort toward the promotion of the idea.

Once Mr. Woodard decided that a hospital was needed here, he went all out to make it a reality. It was he who took the lead in soliciting other lumber companies. He set such a good example himself in a financial way that there is no question but that his own generosity was responsible for causing other operators to make larger donations.

When the campaign to raise funds reached a stalemate at the halfway mark, it was Woodard who took the initiative and put new life into the campaign by enlarging the donation of his company and urging others to do likewise, which they did. He made several trips to Portland and elsewhere in the interest of the campaign and paid out of his own personal funds, the attorney's fees incidental to the incorporation papers.

The second largest contributor to the hospital told us recently that although he donated a rather large sum so that the community might have hospital facilities, he never expected to use it and he did not think Mr. Woodard would ever use it either, unless in case of emergency. In fact it was the suggestion of this donor that we write an editorial, telling the story of the campaign as we saw it.

The fact that this donor had nothing but praise for the activity of Mr. Woodard in behalf of the community is a mighty fine tribute to his efforts and most certainly shows that among the large donors there was no animosity and that they cooperated fully.

And yet, during the campaign and even now, some people have refused to contribute or to cooperate with the excuse that the hospital would be operated as a one-man concern. Personally we have never had any quarrel with the way the campaign was conducted or the way we think it is going to be operated. What difference does it make whether the hospital is run by one director or a hundred? If you need hospitalization and can meet the hospital requirements, you will be admitted.

Personally we can't feature an individual or a community building a hospital for a selfish purpose when there are so many hundreds of ways of spending money selfishly.

Again let us repeat, the Cottage Grove Hospital stands as a monument to the generosity of the lumber industry. It is MY HOSPITAL, it is YOUR HOSPITAL and it is OUR HOSPITAL. And don't let anybody tell you any different.

AN OPPORTUNITY

While we are celebrating the opening of the new hospital, which shows what can be accomplished by cooperation, we hope the cooperative spirit will be catching. Only recently we mentioned the fact that the city council and the merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce could not seem to get together in framing a suitable anti-peddler ordinance.

One member of the city council, who called at this office following the appearance of the editorial in our issue of April 5th, informed us that the council did not particularly appreciate the editorial since some of the council members interpreted it as more or less of a reflection on the good intentions of this city body. He went on to say that the council committee had offered to pass an anti-peddler ordinance, provided such an ordinance carried a reasonable fee. But he was under the impression such a fee would not be acceptable to the merchants' committee. A member of the Chamber of Commerce merchants' committee informed us the same week that his committee had submitted a proposal not over eight nine months ago which apparently was never acted on.

The matter of passing a peddler's ordinance acceptable to the majority of the business men should not be too much of a task, but if this matter continues to be regarded more or less as an impasse, the public is going to get the idea that somebody is doing some buck passing.

FISH LOSSES

State of Oregon is spending many thousands of dollars annually to hatch and rear game fish. There is much question in the minds of scientists whether artificial propagation is economically sound. Yet, while we spend large sums to hatch fish, we are permitting more fish than we hatch to be destroyed or lost. Thousands upon thousands of fingerlings are killed each year in turbines and pumps. More thousands are lost in irrigation ditches. Wholesale losses occur when fish are trapped in drying ponds.—Roseburg News-Review.

High School Band and Choral Groups Perform in Spring Concert Tuesday



Members of the Cottage Grove Union High School Band

Clarinet:
Dean Caldwell
Ruth Coston
Elaine Radway
Larry Ashbridge
Doyle Higdon
Malcolm Scott
Gilbert Hand
Richard Doolittle
Lenore Porter
Flute:
Retta Pegini

Saxophones:
Phyllis McKay
Sue Chadwell
Larry Saffley
Corns:
Doyle Higdon
Malcolm Scott
Gilbert Hand
Richard Doolittle
Lenore Porter
Flute:
Retta Pegini

French Horns:
Carl Harmon
Sherman Spring
Bill Biggs
Dee Anderson
Trombones:
Ida Coston
Emery Goodridge
Charles Hall
Bill Veatch
Gary Abene

Sousaphones:
Harley Richmond
Jerry Lemert
Dave Cantwell
John Harrison
Percussion:
Wesley Naish
Gary Gardner
Albert Haines
Jerry Harrison
Ray Johnson

Baritone:
Paul Easterly
Dean Albrecht
Not present when picture was taken:
John Bash
Timothy James
Dwight Treat
Bill Arp
Stennis Stokes
Ray Chapman

Letter From Washington

Mac Fired for Political Reasons

by Harris Ellsworth
Representative, Fourth District

There was a great deal more involved in the firing of General MacArthur than the simple removal of a military commander by the President of the United States. The first thing to note is that the dismissal of MacArthur was a political and not a military decision. The General was dismissed (according to the President's own explanation simply because he did not agree with Administration policies. Thus a new standard for evaluating the merit of an officer in our armed forces is established. He must agree with the policies of the President.

Although General MacArthur has carefully and accurately obeyed and carried out all orders and directives, he has never hesitated to voice disagreement on policy or to offer suggestions. He has consistently refused to be a "yes man" even while brilliantly and successfully carrying out orders. That is the "crime" for which he has been punished.

The dismissal of General MacArthur is one of a series of victories which have been won since 1945 by Dean Acheson and his clique in the State Department. Those people dominated the Yalta conference and helped write the infamous Yalta agreements. They invented the term "aggravated reformers" to describe Russian trained Chinese communist leaders. They were responsible for the fall of China to the communists. They were responsible for the appeasement of Russia by allowing the 38th parallel to divide the Korean nation, thus setting the stage for the war in Korea. A few months before the Korean fighting started they

were responsible for the announcement that Korea and Formosa were not within our defense interests in Asia, thus inviting communist conquest of those areas.

This State Department clique headed by Acheson has been openly antagonistic to MacArthur for years. They wanted to "get" him and they did. The great value of the recent development is that it will serve to bring the whole thing out into the open. The story will be told in great detail. The people of the United States are going to have a chance to have the facts on which they can decide for themselves whether the works and ideology of the Acheson crowd represents what is best for us, or whether General MacArthur, and the rest of us who fear and oppose the Acheson operations, are right.

The day the MacArthur ouster was announced, a poll was taken of 239 House and Senate offices. A total of 8,419 telegrams and telephone calls had been received. Of that total only 47 approved the President's action. Many of the telegrams were violent expressions—5,292 even demanded impeachment of the President. As this is written I have received more than a hundred such telegrams—all of them opposed to the action of the President.

The Selective Service-UMT bill (S.1) will be passed by the House with various amendments. This is not final action on this legislation although it has already been passed by the Senate. The bill will, in fact, be finally revised and written by the Senate-House conference committee.



NO RED INK IN 1953

Governor Douglas McKay is standing firmly against legislative appropriations, for other than self-sustaining departments, that will require the issuing of state bonds. He made this clear in his message to the legislature the day the session convened and still wants that formula followed.

The governor wants this legislature to find revenue sources for all such appropriations made for the coming biennium.

He wants the state books to balance on the opening day of the 1953 legislature.

HIGH COST VS. EMERGENCY

State building needs have had a rough time during the past decade.

There were eight years of skimping building during the depression followed by World War II that stagnated building until it was supposed to be over.

Post war building costs went up 25 per cent, then to 50 per cent. The board of control and the legislature decided to "wait until things come down." Adversely they are still climbing and are now up 120 per cent. In the past decade the population of the state has increased 64 per cent; with matching increases in state government business. Two large office buildings have been constructed in Salem and one in Portland. All are fully occupied and still the old office building is crowded. The state income tax department is crowded to a point where the state is losing money for lack of space for auditors and other workers. And what department produces more revenue than the state income tax department?

TOP PRIORITY CONTINGENCY

There is a dire emergency with

pathetic needs for state institutional buildings. The wards of the state cannot be cared for as they should for the lack of suitable buildings and facilities. The old state mental hospital is a fire trap with the threat of a catastrophe always present.

The tuberculosis hospital needs a building today to hold 130 more badly needed beds.

Governor McKay has cited as top priority the construction of on other cell block at the state penitentiary. The segregation program of confirmed criminals and young first timers cannot be carried out without it.

PLAUDIT DENIED MacARTHUR

The state senate resolutions committee this week tabled a resolution commending General Douglas MacArthur that had been passed by the house.

This action virtually kills the resolution.

The measure passed the house with only six dissenting votes, all by democratic representatives.

FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

A total of \$3,220,000 has been requested of the ways and means committee by the state board of higher education for new construction work and expansion of departments at the University of Oregon and the Oregon State College; \$500,000 for expansion of the U of O school of journalism; \$700,000 for the social science and business administration building at U of O; \$600,000 for U of O medical school hospital; additions and remodeling of home economics building of O. S. C. and \$690,000 for a new wing of the chemical engineering building at O. S. C.

The total asked for U of O is \$1,800,000 and \$1,420,000 for O. S. C.

RECORD BREAKING SESSION

Confusion, Confucius, or what you will, this legislature has set an all-time record for record breaking.

There have been too few committees with some members on several committees and both committees meeting at the same time.

Candid Forestry FISHER



FORESTS ARE DIFFERENT FROM MOST OTHER NATURAL RESOURCES. YOU CAN USE THEM AND THEY WILL GROW AGAIN. PRIVATE, STATE AND FEDERAL FORESTERS ARE ALL ENGAGED IN MAKING FOREST LANDS PRODUCE TIMBER FOR GENERATIONS IN THE FUTURE. TIMBERLAND IS KEPT IN FULL PRODUCTION. FIRES ARE KEPT OUT AND SEED TREES ARE LEFT AFTER EACH CROP IS CUT.

CHILDREN GET AIR RAID LESSON



AIR RAID INSTRUCTIONS issued in New York City are studied by a group of young school children. For the general public, Civil Defense Director Wallander announced that the instruction cards may be obtained at all of the neighborhood police stations and firehouses. (International)

Our Great America ☆ by Mack

Badges Awarded
At Scout Rites

Seven boys received their ten-foot badges at the first investiture ceremony of the year held by Scout troop 111 at the Jefferson grade school 831m April 9.

Scouts who received the badge were William Coston, Gordon Kingsley, Lee Hansen, Kim Forester, Herb Coyner, Mike Manley, and William Randall. The awards were made by Scoutmaster L. J. Corey.

Highlight of the ceremony was the lighting of candles symbolizing the Scout Oath and Scout Laws. Each candle represented one of the twelve points of the Law, and three candles symbolized the Oath. Scouts Dale Ashbridge and Charles Coston lit the candles while Assistant Scoutmaster Don Hendrickson read the Oath and Law.

John Mangan, troop committee chairman, spoke to the boys about the new responsibilities they acquired when they entered Scouting.

Troop 111 is sponsored by the local council of the Knights of Columbus.



BLONDE and blue-eyed, attractive Guri Lie, 20, has been named as queen of the 24th annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester, Va., May 3-4. A native of Norway, Guri is the daughter of U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie. (International)

Letters to the Editor

C. A. Bartell, old time resident and former proprietor of the Cottage hotel, sends congratulations to the completion of the Cottage Grove Hospital. Mr. Bartell, until recently a resident of Arcata, Calif., is now living at Salem and recalls the time when the lobby of the Cottage Grove hotel served as the emergency hospital.

His letter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Workman follows:
The Workmans
Sunnyside Green Houses
Cottage Grove, Oregon

Dear Friends:
Just received the Cottage Grove Sentinel and note that the opening of the Hospital will be on April 21st, 22nd, we had planned upon being there about that time but business prevents at this time. Will you kindly send flowers to the opening and accept our check which is enclosed.

Cottage Grove is to be congratulated for its efforts and hard work in securing such a fine institution and much needed improvement to the city, more than a quarter of a century ago a hospital was discussed and mentioned from year to year its need but like other big improvements and additions to any city it took time and hard work together with money and spirited citizens of the community to put it over so we congratulate you for the very fine institution you have made in your city.

I recall some forty years ago and for many years afterwards that it was our duty to take care of the accidents and wrecks on the highways, first aid was given to them in our Hotel Lobby and through later years Karl K. Mills purchased the ambulance to take care of the more serious injured to the Eugene Hospitals even at that it only added and make a hospital in Cottage Grove a greater necessity.

The roads were not very much of speed ways in those days so we all did the best we could. It was a two hour drive and we thought that was something in speed, but each year that was cut down from time to time with record drives of emergency to the present I would say around 20 to 25 minutes.

Arcata built a new hospital about the year 1945 of thirty rooms. New additions are being added, and Eureka has just completed plans and starting on building a seventy five bed first class hospital costing one and a half million. Again with our best wishes and congratulations and for its success.

Sincerely,
C. A. Bartell
Lottie May Bartell