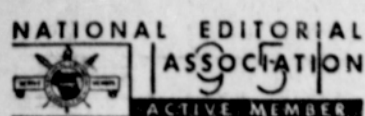


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FORTUNES OF FOOTBALL

If your interest in the fortunes of the Cottage Grove high school football team is rather at a low ebb, it may be comforting to reflect that the Lions have had tough competition. Out of some fifty or sixty high school teams over the state, the Lions have been defeated by the fourth, the eighth and the twelfth teams of the state in the first three games played. We don't know the rating of the fourth team, but it so happens the first three teams met supplied plenty of competition.

We have never been so unreasonable as to expect Bob Dusenberry to place a winning team in the field every year, particularly in a school the size of Cottage Grove. We doubt if this could be accomplished in a much larger school. Nor have we felt free to criticize because we do not know the problems of this particular team. From observation we have learned that often a winning team passes its peak before the close of the season. Under these circumstances when a squad starts out like a house afire and then loses a few games, the let down is terrific. We have learned too that the same squad can lose one year and hit a winning streak the next.

If the sole benefit of any athletic program is to place a winning team in the field, then we had better quit football. That seems to be the view of an increasing number of colleges and high schools. Perhaps this is one reason why a number of schools are finding that football is a luxury they cannot afford and why the life of the football coach is often miserable.

TIMETABLE FOR TERROR

Among the scraps of news reported by refugees and other travelers coming out of China is one item with an ironically familiar ring. The trains run on time.

Does anyone today remember the rise of Mussolini in Italy? In those far-off days certain British and American travelers, conveniently overlooking the gangster methods and moral bankruptcy of fascism, brought back glowing reports of the "order" that the Italian dictator was bringing to his disorganized country. The trains, they announced triumphantly, now ran on time.

The world has learned since then that certain sorts of efficiency can be bought too dearly. The trains in pre-war Japan ran on time, too—since an engineer might be expected to commit hara-kiri if he brought one in late. The ruthless bloodletting in China today, the terrorism of the police state, the systematic poisoning of men's minds—is not this too terrible a price to pay for a more efficient transportation record?

The American industrial system has put a high value on efficiency, but it has long since learned that the men and women who keep it running are human beings and not mere parts of a machine. Humanity is a higher value than efficiency, and in the long run efficiency without humanity proves itself a sham and a delusion. A nation may keep its trains running on time and yet miss the boat when the hour of crisis arrives.—Christian Science Monitor.

AUTO NORMALCY

The auto makers, who for years have been talking about a return to "normal" conditions, now think that they may be able to get back to prewar production patterns by late 1952 or early 1953.

Several companies are even a little ahead of that timetable. Some of them expect to introduce new motors this fall following the postwar trend to more compact, higher compression engines which offer greater gasoline economy.

There are fewer farms, less livestock and fewer farmers in the country today than ten years ago, but the farmer is producing more and more prosperous.

Two noises that always make a man's head turn: the rattle of money, and the rustle of a petticoat.

A dime is a dollar with taxes removed.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It's getting good when a small group of men known as the Oregon State Highway Commission can be allowed to become a Frankenstein monster answerable neither to God nor man. For several years the Register-Guard has been working for a super-highway through the Loran district, or just any old way, it has seemed to me, so that all towns between Portland and Grants Pass or possibly Medford except Eugene could be cut off such highway and the millions of dollars in tourist trade could be shared by Portland, Eugene and Grants Pass or Medford. Recently an effort was made to change highway 99 to the Willamette Highway, giving Eugene and Klamath Falls the chance to divide the spoils, but that plan failed. It looks now as though Eugene at last would get her long-coveted chance to gobble up Springfield and Glenwood and become the metropolis of Oregon, outside of Portland.

We are told we can't do a thing to stop this, but if we are real nice and roll over and play dead dog, just maybe mind you, we can persuade the State Highway Commission to allow us access to the new road. If it is built according to the maps, a 4-lane highway will not only ruin Harvey addition, East Main St. and Knox hill, it will cut a wide swath directly through the new residence district east of the Harrison school with its scores of attractive homes, some of them the most beautiful in Cottage Grove, and will at least ruin the setting of the high school, if it does nothing worse. A wide yellow gash will be cut around the hillside all houses above the highway being left high and dry on

a steep bank with no way to get down, and all below the highway being faced with a higher bank with no way to get up. If you think I am mistaken drive up to Tacoma and Seattle and view the havoc wrought in the suburban residence districts by their super-highways. And this new highway will have to be paid for with the blood of a turnip for there won't be anything else to pay it with. No matter where the funds are borrowed they will have to be paid back by the taxpayer, very few outside of Portland, Eugene and supposedly Grants Pass will have anything left to pay with after hundreds of millions of dollars worth of markets, motels, auto courts, service stations, taverns and restaurants along the present highway 99 have gone bankrupt and closed their doors. Sure there won't be any new business allowed along the new highway, otherwise what good would it do to build it? And looking at the maps we wonder if the highway commission is in the cement business, there are so many new bridges to be built, 4 lanes wide. Of course we shall be told the new road is a military necessity, but the need for a military highway is likely to be over before it could be completed. In order to pacify us we are handed a lot of tripe about tourists being afraid to tackle the recently rebuilt highway over Sexton Mt. and Canyon Creek Canyon, and that it never hurt any town to move the highway away from it. Move it away from Eugene and see what will happen.

Perhaps I have this highway business all wrong, but to me the whole highway plan is merely a scheme for the good of Portland, Eugene, and either Grants Pass or Medford.

Mrs. Ethel Gabrio
(Mrs. Virgil G. Gabrio)

WORDS TO BE USED IN FINALS OF SENTINEL SPELLING CONTEST

There has been some indecision and misunderstanding as to whether the words printed in the Sentinel each week during the spelling contest would be used in the finals. To clear up the matter, we wish to state that we have decided that the words printed definitely will be used. However, there has been some concern about the more difficult words. To assure all spellers, the simpler words will be used first in the contest, with the more difficult ones being kept for the very last finalists.

We list part of the words below, with the balance to be run in the issue of October 25. The total list will be run in the November 1 paper. Decision of the judges will be final, with an accredited Webster's dictionary as their final authority.

corps	fame	monopoly	controversy	alliance	manner
brigade	quantity	limitation	struggle	arbitration	information
regiment	deal	prohibition	compete	peacekeeper	enlightenment
section	power	economy	match	congenial	acquaintance
squad	mass	coerce	rival	attack	knowledge
marine	large	curb	combative	assault	publicity
armor	great	leash	belligerent	charge	mention
cruiser	full	repress	competitor	drive	informant
sweeper	intense	suppress	fighter	invasion	authority
battery	deep	liberal	rough	breakout	teller
vessel	high	truce	warrior	raid	announcer
tender	widespread	armistice	soldier	foray	commentator
depot	extensive	extricate	armed	storm	columnist
transport	precious	save	force	siege	exponent
aircraft	noble	redeem	troops	bombard	newslinger
scout	good	rescue	soldierly	barrage	messenger
fighter	mighty	rid	military	aggressor	notice
bomber	grave	retrieve	forces	invader	announcement
troop	serious	expedited	army	offensive	estimate
carrier	desperate	impeded	regulars	strike	report
seaplane	roaring	restrained	auxiliary	thrust	advice
torpedo	complete	benefactor	reserve	dash	statement
antiaircraft	immense	ungrudging	private	shoot	instruction
catapult	vast	charitable	besiege	thrive	sleuth
searchlight	extreme	unity	rifleman	public	plan
weapon	extravagant	association	bombardier	periodical	map
ammunition	superiority	engagement	neighborly	serial	pilot
powder	majority	isolation	sympathetic	magazine	guide
shot	pure	detachment	harmonious	annual	hint
dagger	undefiled	separate	devoted	journal	suggestion
hanger	virtuous	colleague	homonious	paper	whisper
bayonet	honest	fracture	associate	broadsheet	word
cane	stick	dissemination	classmate	chapter	tell
firearms	ordinance	engage	competition	article	inform
gun	mine	subdivide	rivalry	supplement	acquaint
thrower	musket	coherent	conflict	dictionary	appraise
firelock	crossbow	total	skirmish	press	advise
projectile	pellet	remedy	action	author	enlighten
rocket	shrapnel	fraternity	engagement	essayist	mention
machine	arena	sisterhood	contend	publicist	express
field	action	harmony	contest	scribe	intimate
theatre	course	peace	complete	penman	represent
course	battlefield	staunch	stand	correspondent	communicate
ground	envoy	ardent	front	scribbler	notify
emissary	crier	affection	opposition	playwright	signify
herald	marshal	goodwill	repulse	publisher	specify
courier	runner	unhostile	rebuff	circulation	convey
postman	journalist	liberty	converse	bibliography	understand
newspaperman	reporter	book	communication	talk	instruct
volume	tract	textbook	gossip	tattle	predominate
manual	pamphlet	conformity	parley	conference	prevalence
adaptation	adjustment	arrangement	interview	audience	supremacy
congeniality	consistency	conformity	debate	chiefly	whole
adaptation	adjustment	arrangement	converse	aggregate	sum
conformity	consistency	conformity	writing	manuscript	length
conformity	consistency	conformity	pen	ink	bulk
conformity	consistency	conformity	shorthand	handwriting	part
conformity	consistency	conformity	signature	portion	fragment
conformity	consistency	conformity	printing	composition	scrap
conformity	consistency	conformity	text	matter	ideal
conformity	consistency	conformity	context	limit	saturation
conformity	consistency	conformity	note	page	oneness
conformity	consistency	conformity	column	single	unit
conformity	consistency	conformity	capitals	copy	sole
conformity	consistency	conformity	printer	composer	apart
conformity	consistency	conformity	reader	stationary	quill
conformity	consistency	conformity	notebook	slate	table
conformity	consistency	conformity	blackboard	transcription	write
conformity	consistency	conformity	correspondence	letter	epistle
conformity	consistency	conformity	include	compile	include
conformity	consistency	conformity	contain	style	diction
conformity	consistency	conformity	wording	introduce	diversify
conformity	consistency	conformity	innovate		

Letter From Washington

German People Are Friendly Toward America

by Harris Ellsworth
Representative, Fourth District

Germany was the last country we visited on our European trip. We were there a week, mostly in the Munich area. With the fine help of George Godfrey (from Eugene), who is the U. S. Senior Resident Officer in Munich, I met and talked with quite a number of German people. Some could speak English; others I conversed with through an interpreter. I learned considerable about conditions and problems but, most important of all, I think I got a pretty good idea of the attitudes and ideas of the German people.

I found not the slightest hint of unfriendliness. In fact, there was an evident attitude of good will toward Americans. Those people are bitter toward what the Hitler regime did to them. They want no more of dictatorship in government. They seem to be learning how to operate a free representative government and seem to take pride in what they have accomplished along that line thus far.

There is one ambition—one desire—which lies deep and strong in the minds of all thinking German people. It was not mentioned unless I dug it out by questioning, but it is always there. They want a united Germany. They will do the best they can to have a successful West German Republic but what they REALLY want is a Republic of ALL Germany.

Meanwhile, our policy makers so far as Germany is concerned seem either to ignore or not be aware of this fundamental German desire. Emphasis in speeches, news and propaganda emanating from our people in Germany always emphasizes the West German Republic. We are now talking about an agreement, or contract, or treaty with West Germany. In all of this we contribute to the idea of a permanent division of Germany instead of moving toward ultimate German unity. The people of Western Germany trust us and our motives and apparently are cooperating in every way possible. Nevertheless I sensed a feeling of hopelessness. Down deep they simply don't believe that what is going on will lead to a solution. The solution they

think of is the uniting of both Eastern and Western Germany under their free representative government.

On the other hand, the Communists have a plan and are driving at it hard night and day. They propose to unite all of Germany under the communist banner. They are infiltrating, propagandizing and inviting the people of Western Germany to join up and be a whole Germany again—a communist Germany. While it is true that as of now the people of West Germany want no part of communism, the pressure is heavy and will increase as the indoctrinated youth of East Germany become of military age. With that pressure increasing and with what I sensed to be a feeling of hopelessness increasing in the west, it would seem possible that we are right now setting the stage for a repetition of what happened in Korea.

What should we do? Well, I think we should meet the problem face to face. We should propagandize the idea of a free Republic of all Germany. In any agreement or treaty all of Germany should be included in its terms with the door open to the East and an invitation for them to throw off the shackles of communism and join their brothers in a free and united Germany. Let the West German people themselves do the job of pressuring the East to join with them for the glory of the Fatherland. With our encouragement they certainly would do a good job of it. That, in my opinion, is the way to meet the communist threat in Germany.

We must also insist that West German school children be taught the principles of free government in the schools. We should have done that long ago. I refer to the "civics" in our schools. The Communists have pounded communist theory into the East German children for six years. During that time the principles of free government—their government—have not been taught in West German schools. Those principles are not being taught right now. How can we or they hope for success against the communist pressure when the youth of Western Germany does not even know the advantage of, and the facts about, the system of government under which he lives?

Disston Says Thanks

The School Board of District 177, Disston, wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone who so generously gave of their time and talent in making our dedication ceremonies and annual teachers reception a success.

Our sincere thanks to Mr. Virgil Kingsley, superintendent of Cottage Grove high school, speaker of the evening. To Mr. Elwood Rickman and his grade school band for the band selections. To Mrs. Jessie Stockman of Culp Creek for her piano selections. To Mr. and Mrs. E. Dills of Disston for their musical selection and to Rev. Woody for the benediction.

Especially do we wish to thank Mrs. Opal Jones and her committee, Mrs. Eloise Carr and Mrs. Mildred Smith, and the coffee committee, Mrs. Barbara Tubmon and Mrs. Ronnie Ragsdale, for serving refreshments to our guests of the evening. Thank to all who sent flowers.

Last, but not least, we thank Mrs. Dale Baker, president of the Mother's club and Mrs. Erma Carr, vice president, for their time and effort in working with us. Our thanks to the entire Mother's club for everything.

At this time we wish to make an addition to the article appearing in the Sentinel last week. The following people also donated land

to the school: Mr. and Mrs. Theiss, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and Mr. Hoxey Woody.

We were glad to see such a fine turnout Friday evening and hope to see you all soon at our movies and square dances. Watch for opening dates.

People are curious. If they were not, there would be little intelligence or progress in the world.

A pleasant greeting to the newcomer is just as important for the city as a whole as it is for the single establishment. In fact, if it were not for the service rendered by your "employee" the Chamber of Commerce, most newcomers would not tarry long in our city and never would reach your door.

Make garden tools safe now before gardening begins. Replace all broken or split handles.

HOME TOWN FOLKS by AL WALKER



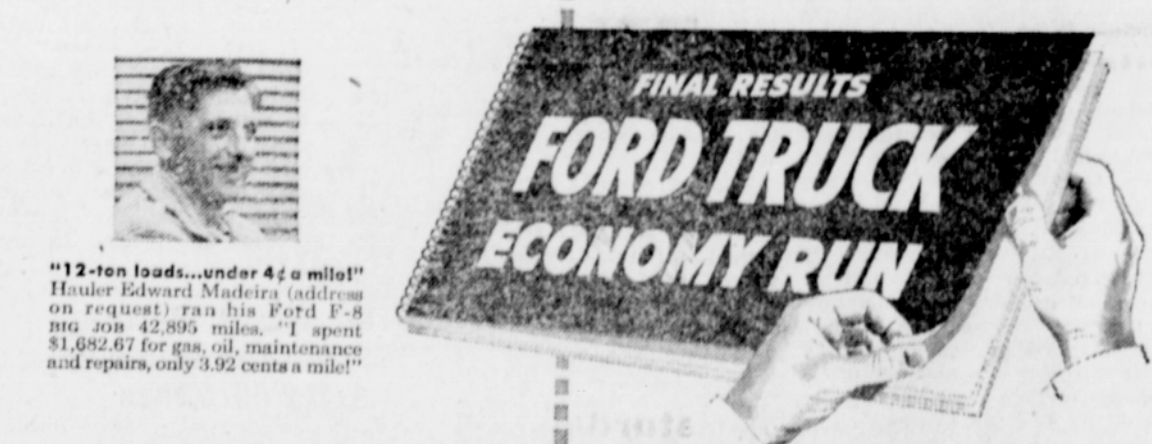
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A Member Speaks

FOOD FOR THOUGHT! — You occasionally hear some complaint about what the Chamber of Commerce has NOT done. Several things are important in considering these complaints. Is the complainant a member? What has he done to help? Has he shared the cost of the operation of the Chamber program? Does he recognize limitations of an adequate budget? Is he willing to do something besides just complaining?

Let me remedy the very conditions which bother him? Or is he beating merely an unsound excuse for his own inactivity? Put this to the test the next time! If the criticism is justified that's the kind of member we want. One who has the courage to speak up; and one who is willing to join with us in doing something about it.

What a terrible record this; but we give license to it, and many otherwise good newspapers advertise it because it pays?

What heartless hypocrisy!

A. H. Downs

QUICK RESULTS FROM THE CLASSIFIED PAGES THE SENTINEL

Dear Editor:

Decent citizens have been shocked in recent months by revelations of teen-age dope addiction, of crooked operations by youthful athletes, of the depredations of youthful hoodlum gangs.

According to J. Edgar Hoover, "The escapades of teen-agers today indicate a breaking down of the moral fiber of the country. . . In certain cities they run like a pack of animals descending upon unsuspecting citizens, viciously assaulting them and placing their lives in jeopardy. Sometimes there is no robbery element involved. It is just sadist assault."

Here are some facts that should make us all think soberly of our share of the responsibility of such conditions:

Sixty to ninety percent of the boys and girls who are running wild on the streets, come from broken homes. Liquor was the decisive factor in the break-up of more than 75 percent of these homes.

Investigations have revealed that teen-agers involved in using dope, started in every case with smoking a so-called harmless cigarette. One cigarette led to another and then a marijuana "reefer" was offered him. That prepared him for other narcotic drugs and before he was aware of what was happening he had become a confirmed dope addict.

Those investigations also showed that the majority of teen-agers who take up smoking, also take

to drinking, for smoking develops a craving for liquor.

One out of every seven boys of 14 years smokes cigarettes.

A child born today is more likely to become an alcoholic than to contract either tuberculosis or polio.

More than \$200,000,000 is being spent annually for liquor advertising.

In view of facts like these, isn't it about time that as parents and citizens who are concerned for the future of our country, we raise our voices against the flood of insidious liquor advertising that is coming into our homes in magazines and over the radio to mislead and demoralize our children?

Very sincerely yours,
Dorothy Schaffner
(Mrs. M. H. Schaffner)

Editor Sentinel:

Judge William M. Gemmill said after having tried fifty thousand derelicts in the Chicago municipal court: "Booze is the mother of crime. It gives life and sustenance to slums, dives, brothels, gambling dens, and pay-off joints.

It nerves to his deed the homicidal, the stick-up man, the burglar, the thief and thug. It fires the brain of the prostitute and the panderer. It feeds and inflames the passions of the weak-minded and the degenerate.

I have tried an army of fifty thousand human derelicts, most of whom were booze-soaked. With faces red and bloated, with eyes