

Cottage Grove Sentinel
Established August 15, 1880.
Published every Thursday at Cottage Grove, Oregon.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Letter From Washington
Situation in Steel Industry More Confused Than Ever

by Harris Ellsworth
Representative, Fourth District

The situation in the steel industry is now more confused than ever. As this is written the companies are still in the hands of the government under the seizure order but the employees are on strike.

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave, etc. . . ." All of this could have been avoided, and the situation handled in an orderly and completely lawful manner, had the President simply used the appropriate sections of the Taft-Hartley law instead of attempting to place his orders above and beyond the law.

It should be noted that the storm which broke over the President's unconstitutional seizure order concerned only the legal and constitutional questions. Those questions do not have to do with the issues in the labor dispute.

City Budget Issue

Mayor F. H. Doleman attacked the local press at City Council meeting Monday night and directly blamed it for the defeat of the city budget in elections May 2.

The attitude of the local paper was responsible for the defeat of the budget. If we had had the cooperation of the local paper, it would not have been defeated, he said.

The whole problem started with inflation, as many problems do now. In the old charter there is a provision that the amount of taxes to be raised for the general fund, (and here is where the wages are included) cannot exceed 1 per cent of the assessed valuation.

The council in Monday night's session still did not openly support any immediate move to put an amendment of this limitation on the ballot. One councilman in answer to the attack of a private citizen concerning the wage raise issue said the 1 per cent amendment could not be put on the ballot now.

When this same private citizen said he believed the budget was defeated because of the denial of wage raises, the Mayor said he was sure this was not the issue. But in the same breath he attacked the press for bringing up the issue.

The budget committee will meet Thursday night to iron out the problem of the budget. What the solutions will be we do not know. But we are convinced that as long as the 1 per cent limitation remains there is no solution.

The next issue that probably will be raised will be the excessive cost to the city of budget elections and perhaps any other elections connected with it, such as one for the limitation amendment. One councilman answered this fairly straight. He said that if the budget had been put on the primary ballot it would not have cost the city anything, the turnout would be great and a real vote tallied.

Unfortunately for the city of Cottage Grove it is now too late to put the budget on the primary, but foresight on the part of the council could have put it there, and the charter amendment issue on an earlier ballot.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
Just a few words of praise for our Cottage Grove Hospital staff.

Some of the patients had been in hospitals in Virginia, Texas and California as well as Portland and Eugene and they all gave our hospital and staff top rating. Their enjoyment, of the fun and laughter, of the group of cleaning women, as they went about their work and included the patients in their conversations and fun, helped break the monotony of the hospital routine.

The good fellowship and cheer the nurses and doctors have makes you think of them as one big happy family. The Grove has a fine group of doctors who are trying their best to keep us well and happy and prove their ability as a doctor.

The one drawback I found at the hospital was that the meals are such excellent ones and so well served, all the male patients want to marry the cook.

May our hospital personnel continue to be as fine in the future as it has been in the past.
Just one of the directors.
PERCY L. MALCOLM

course in the Cottage Grove high school to my knowledge. Some of the best educators in a state nationally known for its good educators and excellent elementary schools received their basic training at the Drain Normal.

Since there are actually hundreds of C. O. S. N. S. graduates in Lane and Douglas counties alone, it might be wiser for the editor to investigate a little before making such exaggerated statements that ruffle the feelings of so many.

We hope that the editor isn't one of those people mentioned by the lecturer who said, "There are too many people coming into our state who think because the wise men originally came from the east that they are still coming from that direction."

MRS. ETHEL GABRIO
(Mrs. Virgil G. Gabrio)

DELIGHT VALLEY

Mrs. Roy L. Stone, Phone 38115
Miss Mary Stalder of Spiez, Switzerland, daughter of Emil Stalder, is visiting at the home of her uncle, John Stalder. She visited an uncle in Illinois and another uncle in Cottage Grove, Jake Stalder. She stated that she enjoyed the beautiful Oregon scenery and hopes to return here for a longer visit. She came to the United States via plane but will sail from New York on May 24 on her return trip.

On Wednesday, April 30, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stalder of Lynn Hollow; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stalder of Creswell and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Allen of Blackbutte visited with their cousin at the John Stalder home.

Mrs. O. J. Fields of Caldwell, Idaho, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stalder on May 1. Mr. and Mrs. John Winship of Salem were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stalder on Saturday, May 3.

Mrs. H. E. White of Okanogan, Wash., returned to her home after spending a month visiting her mother, Mrs. John Stalder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stalder and their house guest, Miss Mary Stalder, drove to Long Beach, Wash., on Monday to visit Mrs. Stalder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker. They enjoyed a leisurely trip home along the Oregon coast and stopped to view all points of interest.

Mesdames and Messrs. Kenneth Zumwalt, Lee Harrison and William Olson motored to Eugene on Saturday to practice square dancing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams. Mrs. Adams is instructor of the Delight Valley Square Dance group.

There will be an evening of square dancing for Delight Valley residents at the Walker hall on Saturday, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. William Olson, Billy, Bruce and Dieder were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone on Sunday evening, May 4. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Olson's birthday anniversary.

The first meeting of the Red Cross First Aid class will be on Monday evening, May 12, at the Cottage Grove high school. All adults and high school students are welcome. At the first meeting bring a pair of hemmed cloths made of very sturdy material. These can be made by cutting a 40 inch square of material, such as unbleached muslin or printed and hemming all edges. You will have two hemmed cloth triangles. The handbook for this course is 75 cents.

Clean-up day will be held on May 13 at the Walker Community club. Everyone is urged to attend. Come early and bring a paper sack lunch.

Mrs. Newton was absent from her duties as teacher on Monday. Mrs. Hackett was a substitute in her place.



Wayne Commons of Halsey is shown above feeding fertilizer into his piper plane recently prior to taking off to spread nitrogen fertilizer on 90 acres of rye grass at the Alsea Halsey ranch south of Cottage Grove.

Operation took five hours, used 500 pounds of fertilizer. Commons was called in by Delbert Garvin, who is farming the ranch, because the land was too wet to spread commercial fertilizer by tractor. The plane had to be loaded at the Robert Kenady ranch, where terrain was suitable for a take-off.

MT. VIEW
Mrs. Walter N. Downs, Reporter, Phone 33-F-11

The Lane County budget for rural school districts will be voted upon at an election at the Mount View school, 8 to 9 p.m. May 19. Total budget for the county will be \$1,109,336.80. This exceeds the 6% limitation. Reasons for exceeding the limitations are extra enrollment in rural schools, extra teachers and general standardization. Everyone who is a registered voter living in the district is eligible to vote.

Carl Volgamore and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Volgamore and children of Vancouver, Wash., visited this week at the Charles Teeters home. The Millard Volgamores have just returned from Guam where Mr. Volgamore has been serving in the Navy as a machinist's mate. He was on his way to San Francisco, where he will be reassigned to duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ketcherside of Westfir visited Sunday with former neighbors in this area. The Mount View Extension unit will hold its regular and last meeting of this year at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 9 at the Dorcas Grange hall.

The lesson on "Simple Home Repairs" will be given by Juanita Hensley and Dorothy Burge.

Officers for the new year will be installed at this time. They are Arlyn Van Nortwick, chairman; Wilma Downie, vice chairman and Majorie Hill, secretary-treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kanel and Mrs. Ora Lawrence drove to Drain Sunday and visited the dress shop to be opened soon by their daughter, Mrs. Basil Kyle and Mrs. Albert Barkemeyer.

Some of those attending the Lane County Extension unit's Spring Festival at the Erb Memorial Building in Eugene last Thursday were: Bessie Gillispie, Helen Cochrane, Edna Brumfield, Wilma Russum, Juanita Hensley, Emma Kelly, Dorothy Burge, Marjorie Hill and Meda Downs. Others belonging to this club but living in other districts attending were Esther Banton and Marie Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duerst of Gresham returned home last Wednesday after spending several days with Mrs. Duerst's mother, Mrs. George Layng.

Guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kanel were Mrs. Ora Lawrence of Cottage Grove; Mrs. Amos Ketcherside of Westfir; and Mrs. Ray Davis. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Kanel and Mrs. Ora Lawrence visited on Mosby Creek with Mr. and Mrs. Don Stiecker.

Clinton Dilbeck Jr. has joined the Naval Reserves. Thora Seaver is reported ill at home with the mumps this week. Marzetta Smith has started a class in Bible study each Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. at the S. V. Dudley home by the Mount View school. Anyone over five years of age is welcome to attend. The first class was held this week. It is not denominational.

Hospital Patients

Visiting hours at the Cottage Grove Hospital are as follows:
Medical and surgery patients: 2 to 3 p.m.
Maternity patients: 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Evening hours for both departments are from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Patients entering Cottage Grove Hospital other than maternity cases between April 30 and May 7 were: Troy Armstrong, Percy Malcolm, Robert McCarty, Richard Buffington, Wayne Bush, Gary Schmitt and Eleanor Zimmerman, all of Cottage Grove; Russell Crites of Culp Creek; John Bell White of Houston, Tex.; John Bell White of Tacoma, Wash.; Edward Erickson of Fall Creek; Mark Loewen of Lorane; Ernest Gatliff and Elma Johnson, Drain.

UNESCO ISSUES 3rd VOLUME OF INDEX TRANSLATIONUM
Paris — Librarians, translators, publishers and writers all over the world can now find concise information about translations available in various countries in the third volume of the "Index Translationum" recently issued by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco).

QUICK RESULTS FROM THE SENTINEL WANT ADS

Paint Blisters Telltale Sign Of Poor Building

Note to prospective home owners: Now is the time to appraise the paint job on the home you have in mind buying.

Many houses blossom out in the spring with that much dreaded "blisteritis" which plagues home owners year after year. John C. Campbell, Oregon State college extension rural housing specialist, says the blisters are tell-tale evidence of a construction omission.

The blisters are caused by moisture accumulating in siding and sheathing during the high humidity winter months. It will be appearing now as blisters beneath the paint surface.

As the blisters burst, they release the water, frequently off-colored, which leaves the house exterior badly stained. The paint curls and eventually peels away from the surface giving an unsightly appearance and exposing the siding.

In new house construction, this problem can be avoided by installing a vapor barrier in the walls at construction time. The vapor barrier, an asphalt impregnated paper, metallic foil or other recommended material, should be placed in the house, perimeter walls. It should be located on the warm, interior side of the wall just beneath the plaster or other wall finish.

Its purpose is to prevent passage of moisture. For older houses constructed without a vapor barrier, it is usually too costly to tear out wall surfacing to include it. In cases where paint does blister badly, Campbell recommends application of two coats of aluminum paint followed by either decorative paint or paper.

Oregon has opened two new state parks to the public this year at Hilgard junction near LaGrande and at Red Bridge on Starkey road west of Hilgard junction.

Too Late to Classify

TWO LITTLE girls need care while mother works. Ph. 645. 39-1tc

FOR SALE: 1933 V-8 sedan, good running order. \$20. Ph. 65-415. 39-1tp

FOR SALE: Small, comfortable modern home. Phone 928J. 39-1tc

ORDER YOURS NOW: Pure white Emden gasolins, \$1.25 each. Will hatch Saturday, May 10. Takestraw, 1-mile east of town. Phone 1F3. 39-2tp-40

FOR SALE: Red hens, 25c pound, live weight, Alfred Wulff, Lorane Rte. Phone 6F3. 39-2tc-40

LANDSCAPE Gardening. Place your order early to have that yard given a spring "dress-up." You will be very pleased with my work. Also garden spading. Phone 676J or mail card to Chet Snyder, Box 452. 39-1mxxx

FOR RENT: 5 room house, 479 First Street. 39-1tp

WORK WANTED: Falling and bucking. Have own equipment. Ray Carlson, Ph. Drain 82R14 at Leona Motel. 39-3tp-41

WANT TO RENT: 2-bedroom furnished modern home in Cottage Grove by May 16. Phone 886L. H. W. Pape. 39-2tp-40

FOR SALE: Good used 2-wheel David Bradley trailer. Can be seen at Shell Oil station off South Sixth street. 39-1cxxx

FOR RENT: Small Apartment for 2, completely furnished, nice kitchen. Winterhaven Motel. South of bridge on 99 Hwy South. 39-1tc

OREGON FARM MARKETING IN 1949 DOLLARS 380 MILLION
225 MILLION
1925-29 1945-49
Discounting inflation, value of Oregon's farm products are more than 70 percent greater than they were 25 years ago.

The Starvation Diet

A recent news dispatch from Dallas reports that an 80-year-old Texan who was brought to his doctor's office suffering from a heart attack pleaded with the physician, "Doc, just keep me alive until after the next election."

If each citizen of Oregon and the rest of the nation would echo only part of the civic sentiment expressed by this octogenarian, we could point with pride to widespread participation in our form of government. But the staggering fact is that only 52 per cent of the eligible adults in the nation voted at the 1948 presidential election.

The turnout was even worse in Oregon. Of 1,109,000 adults of voting age living in the state, only 424,080—47.25 per cent—went to the polls. It seems incredible that the majority of Oregon citizens failed or refused to vote on election day. We can expect even greater starvation of the ballot box at our coming primary May 16 for at a primary the issues do not appear as sharp nor the contests as heated as in a national election.

But as James S. Kemper, chairman of Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company and former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, pointed out: "To men who love liberty, those who starve the ballot box are no less despicable than those who stuff it. Ballot boxes starved or stuffed result in false elections. They set false governments on wrong courses. They place great power into the hands of little groups."

"Small elections are big opportunities for those who are incompetent and for those who are corrupt. The final result, however, can only be the death and decay of democracy. Today, the alternative to democracy is dead certain. It is the slavery of communism, or its twin sister, socialism."

We urge you to vote May 16. We urge you to seek out your neighbors and ask them to vote. The bread of democracy is the vote — at any election. Give sustenance to your government. Why wait until you're 80?

Primary Would Solve Political Ills

If a direct primary were nationwide in the United States, a lot of our political ills would be solved. Some supporters of Eisenhower are apparently unhappy over the fact that Sen. Taft will get at least eight votes from the Oregon delegation, despite the fact that Taft's name is not on the ballot and assuming of course that Eisenhower carries the state.

Under the primary proposal, Taft would get his proportion of votes the same as Eisenhower and the candidate with the greatest popular vote would win, if we understand the proposed primary correctly. As matters stand now, the average voter has no way of knowing whether his vote for a convention delegate will count. A lot of swapping and horse trading might occur, which would bring out a dark horse candidate.

Is the Rural Voter Better Informed?

A group of Portland people who discussed the merits of the proposed legislative reapportionment recently also discussed the relative intelligence of the country and city voter. As expected they all agreed there is no difference in the intelligence of the two classes of voters, but did admit that as a usual circumstance the rural voter had a better opportunity to get acquainted with the candidates and the issues.

It is a fact that rural people have a better chance to know each other and to know the outsiders as well. Metropolitan voters are more or less hemmed in by their environment and do not take the opportunity of becoming acquainted with men and issues.

Your Federal Government

Civilian activities of the federal government in fiscal 1953 are estimated at more than \$12,000,000,000 compared with \$3,600,000,000 in 1946.