

THE COTTAGE GROVE SENTINEL

Established August 15, 1889.

Published every Thursday at Cottage Grove, Oregon

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. 1.25 2.00 2.50

Foreign rates on application.

W. C. Martin Editor, Publisher

Virginia Martin Advertising Manager

Clairmont Adkins Society Editor, Phone 555, 556, 501 Y

Tom Gallo Managing Editor, Phone 555, 556, 502 Y

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

New York • Chicago • Detroit • Philadelphia

Titles Have Growing Pains and Budget Headaches

City after city in Oregon, just like Cottage Grove, are defeating budgets. There are two bad factors involved—the vote is extremely tight, and those who do vote against rising budgets are evidently an element that will not allow the state to grow and progress.

We will take the case of two of Oregon's cities with budget problems, and our own town of Cottage Grove, all of whose situations are similar.

Cottage Grove passed its budget the second time just as it was. It was luckier than other cities. Roseburg's was defeated twice and passed the third time only when the council promised a Taxpayer's League that it would cut increases in salaries.

Another city with grave problems is Beaverton. In an election last week the budget was downed plus a measure that would levy a few mills for a new fire hall.

In the case of Beaverton it will be brave and submit the budget as is again. Roseburg did this with the exception of one item for an engineer's survey for a sewer line and lost. Will the same thing happen to Beaverton? Another election set August 14 will tell.

The mayor of that city said, "A city cannot stand still. It either goes forward or backward, and if we try to operate the city next year without any of these funds, Beaverton is turning around and heading back instead of forward."

What about our own town? We got by fairly well except for salary raises. Many people think city employees don't warrant any raises. "Let them find jobs elsewhere if they don't like the salary," it has been said.

But if they find jobs with more pay elsewhere, who will work for the city? Who will police it, fight its fires, do its clerical work? Who, indeed, taxpayer, will work for you?

Like we have said before, everyone pays more for all goods and services. Government costs are up, too.

A story from Washington last week stated the cost of living, as measured by the government, soared to an all-time high in mid-June. These were according to figures released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. As of June 15 the price of food, clothing, rent, etc. was 189.6 percent of the 1935-39 period. That was 11.4 percent higher than two years ago, just before the Korean fighting began.

Still, everyone wants costs to come down. Yet the spiral continues. You cannot expect to pay more for everything but government. We pay plenty for federal government. We don't like that at all. But we pay little for service received for city government.

The Roseburg News-Review told of a solution in an editorial—"in the fall the city will vote on a constitutional amendment authorizing a taxing unit by a majority vote of the people to adopt a new tax base at a level not higher than any one of the last three years. This amendment will not abolish the six percent limitation. It will, however, enable corporate bodies that have experienced expansion, and which have outgrown their former tax bases, to adopt more realistic bases and possibly halt the frequency of special elections."

In Cottage Grove the city populace will vote on a charter amendment to do away with the 1 percent limitation on the General Fund. This limitation now means that items in the fund cannot be expanded to meet needs.

It is up to the growing communities of Oregon to keep up with the times. (JHG)

Depressions, Can They Be Avoided?

History records that wars often have serious repercussions on human society and at best the effects of wars will be felt, although human society has found ways of alleviating to some extent the economic effects. Students of history will get a big laugh out of the slogans of some politicians, who say "Vote for us and avoid depressions."

Some of the ways adopted to lessen the effects of the 1932 hard times was federal relief and the starting of the policy to encourage the people to bring their problems to Washington. In this respect it is significant that so far as we know all the temporary organizations set up to bring relief to the public are still operating, some under a different name. At the time the federal bureaus or organizations were set up, it was understood at the time that they were to operate thru the emergency only, but like many futile promises, the bureaus are still operating and expanding. In fact the bureaucrats have a plan to direct our activities from the cradle to the grave. A semi-planned economy is part of the price we are paying for putting off the eventual hard times.

The Chances to be President

With the possible exception of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower up to now the chances of a southern, southwestern or western man being nominated for president is about as remote as the proverbial Camel passing thru the eye of a needle. The proceedings of the recent democratic convention brings to mind the fact that the residents of the remote sections are penalized to this extent.

The average voter has no way of knowing how much machine politics that was played in either convention. Many one away from the convention halls with the impression that their favorite candidate was a victim of machine politics. When the chairman of the democratic convention asked for yes or no vote on making the nomination of Adlai Stevenson unanimous, there was a large number of no votes, perhaps enough no votes to seriously hurt his candidacy in some sections.

Good advise to those who would be a presidential candidate, move to a populous section of the country.

Nevada Leads Suicide Rate

According to the Oregon Voter there are more suicides per 100,000 population in the state of Nevada than any other state in the union. This state relies on gambling for easy revenue and harbors seekers of easy divorces, averages 25.2 percent suicides per 100,000 population against a national average of 11.4. All of which proves that gambling and easy money do not provide the ingredients for happiness.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Despite bitter opposition, independent business again has the protection of fair trade laws. The bill enacted by Congress replaces a previous law knocked out by Supreme Court decision.

Because a barrage of propaganda was unleashed against fair trade laws, it well to review the purpose of such a law.

Fair trade laws do not set prices on commodities, only on specific brands. Under the new law, a manufacturer must enter into fair price agreements with retailers in each state. The fair trade price is then established for the state.

Opposition argued fair trade prices create pegged prices. This claim is erroneous, misleading.

Consider waffle irons, for example. The manufacturers of the Super Waffle Iron know they only have one chance of surviving in a field flooded with cheap waffle irons made both at home and abroad.

Their one chance to survive without cheapening their quality is to rely on independent stores throughout the nation who have reputations for standing behind their merchandise.

But huge merchandising combines, controlled by vast financial interests, look at waffle irons differently.

First of all, if they can sell the Super Waffle Iron at a loss, they can attract throngs of customers who will also buy other

merchandise priced at a profit. At the same time, the independent merchant, with limited capital, cannot take the losses to compete. Independent competition is forced out.

But the effect is even more far reaching. The huge merchandising combines also want the manufacturing profit, make and put in their stores an imitation of the Super Waffle Iron of cheaper quality at a cheaper price, but because of the cheap quality, the cheap price yields a greater profit.

But people generally demand brands they recognize as the best quality. Therefore, if the merchandising combine is to sell its own brand in volume, the Super brand must disappear from the market place.

By making it impossible for independent merchants to sell the Super Waffle Iron, except at a loss, the brand disappears from the market, leaving the field open to the cheaper quality house brand.

With this new law, Super Waffle Irons still have price competition. Waffle irons, as a commodity, are not fair traded, just specific brands whose makers feel the product quality is such that the public is willing to pay for that extra quality. If the consumer wants to buy a cheaper brand, there is no law in the world to prevent her from doing so.

The fight to restore fair trade laws to the nation was a bitter one. At times it was even confusing due to the errors of propaganda spread against the measure. But by organized effort of independent businessmen at all levels, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, the battle was won.

© National Federation of Independent Business

Letters to the Editor "Navy Hot Rod"

The poem "Navy Hot Rod" was contributed by C. Gene Eastburn, TE L.C., who is serving on the USS Boxer, carrier between Korea and Japan.

"Now me and my Buddy Swabby Joe, Took off in a 'can' from Sasebo; The chow was poor, the fuel was low,

But that doggone 'can' could really go. Along about the middle of the night, We were steaming along as a 'tin can' might;

When a cruiser behind us blinked his lights, Blew his whistle and pulled to the right. We had twin screws on this old 'can,'

Which makes you think we're in a jam; But you swabs who don't dig this kind of jive, That's four main engines with fluid drive. New we're 'tin can' men and like-ly knew,

We'd race all night until something blew; The stern was down from churn of screws, And through the waves we flew and flew.

The exec was pale and said he was sick, But to 'tin can' men he was just a tick; So why should we worry, what the heck,

That cruiser and us stayed neck and neck. Over the ocean we did glide, Flying with throttles open wide; Our skipper screamed and the crew they cried,

But the cruiser and us stayed side by side. We looked over the fantail for something was comin' And thought it a jet to hear the hummin';

It moved along at a terrible pace, And we knew right then twas the end of the race. As it streaked past, we looked away,

And that cruiser's crew had nothing to say; For there going by was a reserve Jay Gee, Pushing a hopped-up LST."

Dear Editor:

When we object to something in the newspaper we write a letter to the editor, but when there is something which we like, we don't take time to express our appreciation. There were two editorials in the July 17th Sentinel, "Can The Republicans Do It?" and "We Can Brag a Little," which I enjoyed very much.

Unfortunately the democrats have allowed Harry Truman to pick their presidential and vice-presidential candidates for them, and he naturally has selected two of his own "yes-men" for the positions. It was known three months in advance that Truman was fighting to get Stevenson the nomination. Kefauver and the clean, decent anti-Truman group of democrats were shoved out of the picture entirely. At the democratic convention, Franklin D. Roosevelt, II was hailed as a vice-presidential possibility, but it was decided to wait and groom him for the presidency in 1960. We suppose by that time the democrats expect to revise or do away with the constitution of the U. S. A. entirely, since young Franklin is not eligible to the presidency, having been born in Canada. Those who insist that the democrats are not trying to achieve a one-party system in this nation should have listened to the speaker who said in the high-pitched whine of the professional politician that he was so glad that all present were members of the dear old undefeatable democratic party and that in a few years more it was hoped that we would all be one big, happy family, all members of the only true party, the Democratic party. We shall have to wait to see if the republicans are that simple.

Oregon has many beautiful scenic trips, and I agree with the editor that one of the most beautiful is down the Umpqua from Scottsburg to Reedsport when the water is still and the light is just right. But the editor should have taken that trip down the placid, mirrored river years ago, before there was any Drain-Reedsport highway, or even before there was any Reedsport.

Then we boarded the little stern-wheeled river steamer, the Eva, and chugged slowly and majestically from Scottsburg to Gardiner. There were little if any game laws in Oregon at that time, and when a deer swam across the bows of the Eva, the captain, Jimmy Graham, to the keen delight of the passengers, turned the Eva around and chased the deer up the river so that a couple of hunters on board could shoot it and load it into the steamer. The scenery in Oregon in those days was much more beautiful than it is now, and if we are not careful there will be little scenery left in a few more years.

Mrs. Ethel Gabrio Mrs. Virgil G. Gabrio

Some people always get the worst of it because they never look for the best.

Living down a name may be as difficult as living up to one.

Jessie H. Gilchrist

Jessie Hollis Gilchrist of 933 Washington street, Klamath Falls, passed away July 29 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annabelle Hersey, Klamath Falls. Mrs. Gilchrist was 85 years old, and had been a resident of the Cottage Grove area for 36 years and Klamath Falls for 13 years.

She was born Jessie Pruda Hollis, daughter of William and Jane Hollis, June 25, 1867, at Sherburne, N. Y. In 1891 she married Leonard N. Y. In 1891 she married Leonard N. Y. In 1891 she married Leonard N. Y.

Surviving are four sons and four daughters: George and Leonard of Klamath Falls, and Abner and Lester of Knights Landing, Calif.; Mrs. Ada Overton of Cottage Grove; Mrs. Annabelle Hersey, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Katie Telford, Spokane and Mrs. Jane Craig, Lancaster, Calif.; 19 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and one brother, Hiram Hollis of Cornville, Calif.

Services are pending at Mills Mortuary. Interment will be in the Taylor-Lane cemetery near Cottage Grove.

DORENA

Jeannette Kelly, Reporter Phone 816R1

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughn and family moved from this community Friday of last week to Cottage Grove to be nearer Mr. Vaughn's work.

Four girls going to Camp Lane this week were Ava Lee and Clo-Rene Bales, Arlene Dubell and Frances Bridenstein.

This community was without power right at dinner last Friday evening, your reporter did not hear the reason.

Mrs. Lee Giles left Friday evening for California to assist her daughter-in-law in moving to this state to reside with her husband, Allen Giles, is overseas with the air force.

The Maurice Estabrook family of Culp Creek, the Henry Kelly family and their house guest, Miss Hazel Roy of Drew, all met for a picnic in honor of Sharon Estabrook's birthday at the J. H. Spahr home.

Bob Kelly who is employed at Roberts Brothers department store in Portland spent the week end at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Florence Monroe left Saturday for Montana where she will visit relatives for a month or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bales and family visited at Oakridge Wednesday evening at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen. Their small granddaughter Vickie returned home with them.

Miss Donna Lee West of Springfield returned to her home after spending several weeks at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen and family.

Saturday night guests at the Henry Kelly home were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Estabrook and Sharon of Culp Creek, William Sheets and son Terry and Jerry Montgomery all of Cottage Grove.

The Dorena Grange held a chili supper at their hall Friday night, July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn and son Bill of Blackbutte Route were Sunday afternoon callers at the Kelly home.

Last weeks news stated that Jeanie Stewart had the mumps but it should have stated that the victim was Doris Stewart.

The roof of the Dorena school gym was resurfaced last week and it is understood there will be some more work done to the other buildings before school starts.

Keet LeCompte and Billy Jo are visiting in their former home in Washington.

The LeRoy Cartwright family returned to their home here Friday of last week after a week's vacation spent in the Yellowstone National Park and various other places of interest.

Gary Anderson of Cottage Grove was a Sunday guest at the Kelly home.

The very latest victim of the mumps in this community is little Donnie Crawford, year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woods and children of Eastside were Friday night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Crawford. Mr. Woods and Mrs. Crawford are cousins.

The 56th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Los Angeles was celebrated at the P. E. Wicks home in this community Tuesday evening, July 22. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are parents of Mrs. H. E. Tryck of this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ponton would be very grateful to the parties who borrowed their boat if they would return it. This boat is 14 feet long and is painted green inside and out. It was anchored on the lake shore near Steel's Store. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the boat, please notify the owners or the Dorena reporter, Jeannette Kelly.

A family gathering was held at the Clarence Peterson home Sunday. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Peterson.

As soon as all the politicians get on the band wagon, watch out for sour notes.

Minds are like parachutes—they function only when open.

LATHAM

Mrs. Esther Trunnell, Reporter Phone 17-F-11

Charles Smith, 77, a resident of this vicinity for many years and married to the former Arty Williams for 54 years, passed away Sunday afternoon while sitting on his porch with members of his family. A sister of Mrs. Smith's, Mrs. Murray Trunnell, and her husband were there for the day.

The Rose and Flower Garden club met July 23 at the home of its leader, Mrs. Hudson. It will meet again August 20 at Shortridge Recreation area for a picnic, a meeting and to make plans for the fair.

M. C. Overgaard has sold his place here to John Mangen of Cottage Grove, who is assistant sales manager for the W. A. Woodard Lumber company. The Overgaards will move to Wolf Creek, on a place purchased by Richard Wolleatt. They will look over southern Oregon before purchasing a place of their own.

Mrs. Esther Woodcox and daughters, Patricia and Judy, arrived last week at Dillard from Lakeport, Calif. Mrs. Woodcox will attend to business for her mother, Mrs. Dorothy West. Mrs. West is seriously ill in a Eugene hospital. Mrs. Woodcox, daughters and Delferd Kelly went to see Mrs. West Saturday. The former had spent Friday night at the home of Delferd's mother, Mrs. Al Rosenthal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice and two children of Wichita, Kans., are visiting at the homes of her father, Al Rosenthal, and brother, "Bud" Rosenthal.

Mrs. Al Rosenthal gave a birthday party honoring her husband on July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gray of Portland arrived Saturday to visit until Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Trunnell. The Trunnells accompanied them to Bend and to Peterson's Rock garden on Saturday. They also visited the Lava Caves and Odell Lake.

Quick work on the part of Mrs. C. S. Plaster and close neighbors saved her home from serious fire danger Thursday about 6 p.m. As it was a hole was burned in the roof due to a loose brick in the chimney.

Here for the funeral of their father, Charles Smith, to be held Thursday, July 31, at 2 p.m. at Mills chapel, are Mrs. Ted (Theo) Troutman of San Bernardino, Calif.; Mrs. Lottie Burg of Tacoma and Ned Smith of John Day. Also here are two grandsons, (Huck) Barrow, who is in service in Utah, and Charles Burg of Tacoma.

A son, Jeffrey Lynn, was born in Portland July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Landers (Dorothy Harris). This was on the birthday of the boy's grandfather, Fred Harris, Dickie, older brother of the new baby who has been here with his grandparents for some time, left Tuesday with Lonnie Harris for home. Lonnie will visit a few days in Portland.

Latest Saucer Tale

Continued from page 1

men dressed in tan clothes, were dead. Their faces were red as if they had been burned." (He said this might have been caused from the force of the crash. The force buried one ship half way down into the earth.)

"The scientist discovered a tiny radio the size of a match box. Also another scientific experiment was made on the ship by using the most powerful torch available. It could not dent the metal. After other observations the scientist calculated that the civilization this ship came from probably was at least 500 years ahead of ours."

The story that the researcher from San Diego told Wally was much the same. He said he had seen a radio, which may or may not be the same one, and that it

gave off sounds about every 34 days.

The interviewer, here on vacation, told Wally that his group was clocking and timing lights at night over California skies. This confirms reports that the air force is working on the problem, with stories appearing in the papers of radar picking up strange objects, believed to be the "saucers." So far the air force has not yet released a story about the "little men" angle.

Mr. Harvey's report, which Wally said he heard, told of a man from Montana who spoke to the Denver Chamber of Commerce. He said that one of the 24-inch man occupants of a space ship that crashed in Montana was under observation in a California institution. He also added he had been kept alive in an incubator for two years, living on a powdered mixture and fruit juices. The story went on that no one had been able to communicate with the man from space.

This is the whole story as we know it. And as Wally said, it may be big or it may not. But it looks like Mr. Harvey may have "let the cat out of the bag."

The real story may come out soon with an announcement from the Army air force. The man from San Diego told Wally that he had heard some story would be released in August.

"I would like to believe the saucers are merely guided missiles," Wally said.

You can believe what you like.

The self-made man is a combination of dollar and sense.

Probably one of the outstanding indications of the automobile age is the rapid increase of drive-in theaters in the past ten years. Once upon a time the park-and-peek cinema was as unusual as a banker's smile... now you can catch your favorite Hollywood glamorites in open fields all the way across the country. One of the main reasons for this popularity of fresh air movie "houses" is that you can pack the whole family in the car and take everywhere with you. It cuts down on the hunting and subsidizing of baby sitters. Also you don't have to fumble through a dark theatre while you look for an empty seat... and get remarks in various degrees of hysteria from already seated lovers of the arts, or just plain lovers. It's as practical as a hammock in the shade. However, I just heard about a Texas operation that has an open-air theater with two screens 800 feet apart. It's a double-feature show, with both pictures running at the same time. It should have a big appeal to people with two heads.

According to traffic authorities, if a person takes only 10% more time to drive from here to there, his chances of arriving at his destination without an accident are 90% greater... makes the trip more enjoyable too, when you arrive more relaxed and ready for a good time!

And speaking of good times, we hear Virgil Kingsley had a w-o-n-d-e-r-u-l time at the coast the other day. However, he reports the fish aren't biting. Could be they're too well fed?

Don't put off needed repairs on your car, or the buying of another car simply because you're a little short on ready cash. We have an efficient budget dept. designed to make your financial problems as simple as possible. Call us anytime or come in for a free estimate at HANSEN BROS. 5th & Washington. Phone: 760.

WE FIX EM!

Anything From A

FLAT TIRE

to a

MAJOR OVERHAUL

NEW AND USED CARS

at

McCoy Motors

6th and Washington Ph. 64

LYNX HOLLOW

Mrs. Orville Lamb, Reporter

State police are investigating a robbery at the schoolhouse that happened the latter part of the week. Entrance was gained by breaking a window. The lock was pried off the chemistry set and parts of the set taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holbrook are driving a new car. They made the purchase Saturday.

C. N. Heile, having bought out George Quackenbush's interest in the H and Q Sawmill Co., a portable mill, has moved the mill from here to Veneta and will set it near his home there. Quackenbush will continue logging operations on the Orville Lamb place and do some logging for Porter Bros.

David, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holbrook, is in Cottage Grove hospital with serious head injuries suffered Sunday evening when he was in a car accident near Elkton. It is reported David will be hospitalized for quite some time.

There will be no Bible study at Lynx Hollow school Sunday afternoon, August 3, as that is Home Coming Day at Walker church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harper, Barbara and Bob of Bennett Creek, visited awhile Sunday evening at the Orville Lamb home.

Bruce Lamb left Monday evening by bus for Fresno and Miramonte, Calif., where he will visit his uncle, Grand and Pat Quackenbush, and grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Quackenbush, who is also visiting there from Boise City, Oklahoma.

On the way down Bruce will stop over at Ceres to visit Z. R. Davis. Davis is the father of Mrs. Ray Holbrook and a former resident here.

E. H. Hughes has started building a big barn on the hillside near his new home.

C. R. Garrison has recently built a barn and Roy Stalder has about finished a new barn on his place.

CADET ANDERSON IS ASSIGNED TO ROTC CAMP AT FORT LEWIS

Cadet Harold L. Anderson, son of Mrs. B. E. Drinkard, Box 213, Cottage Grove, a senior at Oregon State college, is one of 44 cadets from Oregon State college, assigned to the 1952 ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Lewis, Washington for the six week training course which will continue until August 1, 1952.

Cadet Anderson will undergo officer's training during this period. Stress will be placed on teaching him the fundamentals of the Infantry and in developing his ability as a leader.

On graduation from Oregon State college, Cadet Anderson will be eligible for a commission in the Army's Officers Reserve Corps and for consideration for a Regular Army Commission.

As summer camp draws to a close, Cadet Anderson will soon depart, enriched by new friendships and with memories of the training course, with time ameliorating the mistakes and hardships and leaving an aura of good humored recollections.

Poetry is the music of thought, conveyed to us in the music of language.—Paul Chatfield

The man who is a success in life has a tender conscience and calloused hands.

Charles S. Smith

Charles S. Smith, age 76, passed away at his home Sunday, July 27. He was born January 6, 1876, at Caldwell, Idaho, and was married there February 27, 1899, to Artie Frances Williams, who survives him. They have resided in Cottage Grove for the past 30 years, coming from Jordan Valley.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons: John of Cottage Grove and Ned of John Day; two daughters: Mrs. Charlotte Berg of Tacoma and Mrs. Theo Troutman of San Bernardino, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 31, at Mills Mortuary. Interment will be in Taylor-Lane cemetery.

LORANE

SUSLAUW RIVER ROAD (Mrs. Charles Hutchison)

Mrs. John Sayles and boys are visiting friends and relatives in Wyoming. They plan to return at the end of July.

Tony Conte is home from the hospital after spending three weeks there due to injuries received in a logging accident in which he had his jaw and both arms broken.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Phillips and children of Boise, Ida., have recently moved into the Beach Logging camp. He is a mechanic at the Hi-Point shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Lermon Christoph and family have moved to Brownsville where he is employed.

Sharon Hutchison has purchased a new accordion. She has been taking lessons.

Mrs. George Woolery and Mrs. Kenneth Nease spent Tuesday in Cottage Grove at the home of Mrs. Leo Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Barns of Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. William Preston and family of Cottage Grove spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchison.

Mrs. George Woolery has taken the job as