

THE COTTAGE GROVE SENTINEL

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So You Think We Should Be a Daily?

For sometime there has been an off and on demand for the conversion of the Sentinel into a daily newspaper. We suppose such demands usually follow, where a community shows both growth and development. Those who make such demand are probably not aware that increasing costs have caused the list of weekly and daily newspapers to grow thinner.

A case in point fairly close to home, is the suspension on August 5th of the Hood River Daily Sun. The Daily Sun was started about two and a half years ago under what then appeared to be favorable circumstances. Or rather we should say the Sun was converted from a weekly to a daily, as some think we should do. At the time the Sun was converted, a strike had paralyzed the Portland newspapers and of course it looked like a smart move because of the absence of the Portland dailies. According to the publisher of the Sun, the paper lost money for the first 26 months, although the paper was running in the black at the time it was impounded by the government for failure to pay social security and withholding taxes. The publisher said it was the initial cost that finally licked him and caused him to lose his plant.

Welcome to New Generations

Population growth is like the weather—there doesn't seem to be much that anybody can do about it.

The world's human population is soaring. There were fewer than one and three-quarter billion people on earth in 1912. Today there are nearly two and a half billion, and by the end of this century there will probably be over four billion. The world is currently adding to its population at the rate of 60,000 to 70,000 new human beings each day, and the rate is increasing. No expert is needed to tell us that, so far as the foreseeable future is concerned, feeding, clothing, and keeping so many people reasonably happy is going to be a problem. Our own country has shown how it can best be met.

A century or more ago a large percentage of people labored in agriculture. If theoretical planners had stepped in those days and forced the productive processes into a fixed "orderly" pattern we would probably have been struggling with famine by now. Fortunately we were free to invent, devise and scheme new ways. We were free to leave our farms and get jobs in the cities where some of us figured out unheard of machines to do the work of ten men on the farm. Tractors, trucks, reapers, combines, gangplows, cultivators—implements began to roll off the assembly lines by the tens of thousands. American agriculture took on a new look. For the first time in history farmers could raise their heads above sheer drudgery.

Farming has become a scientific, competitive business. Because of the machines, constantly better farming practices and rising production are inevitable. Upland flood control, contour or strip farming, and soil conservation are routine practices to the modern farmer.

This American agricultural revolution is our welcome to the new people who will be crowding onto this old globe in the years to come. Other nations that fear the way of free markets, open competition and a maximum of individual liberty, will do well to heed our example.

The Truck Tax Issue

One of the hottest issues to come before the people in November will be the truck tax, and the long haul boys are already pushing hard to beat the weight-mile bill.

According to statistics, by calling a referendum on the bill passed by the last legislature and so delaying its operation, they already have cost the state \$2,000,000 in highway revenue. They will also put their effort behind their own initiative measure, an amendment to restrict the state to revenue from registration fees and fuel taxes only.

Truckers, not only in Oregon but in other states where they are watching the outcome here, are afraid they will have to pay a lot more for their use of the highways.

On the other hand, log truckers and farmers are becoming aware that the long-haulers are trying to push off highway costs onto the small operator. And their campaign, though not backed probably by as much money, will be heard.

The legislature formulated the weight-mile bill so that motor trucks would pay in proportion to their use of the highways. The long-haul truckers want revenue to come from registration fees and fuel taxes. However, under this setup it would mean that the same size vehicles, no matter how far or how often they traveled the highways, would pay the same.

Under an analysis made by members of a group favoring the weight-mile bill, if the registration fee were set at any point within the means of the short-hauler, you are subsidizing the long-hauler at the short-hauler's expense. If fuel taxes are increased to make up the difference, the ordinary car owner will pay \$6.50 for every dollar paid by trucks.

In other words, the big trucking industry is seeking a free ride through Oregon highways. Many of them would not even come under registration fees, as many of them are registered in other states. And many of the big trucks carry their own fuel tanks.

The dispute, briefly, boils itself down to whether Oregon will have a law permitting it to collect highway revenues in proportion to road use, based on weight of loads and miles traveled, or whether it will be handicapped by extremely antiquated and inadequate forms of taxation.



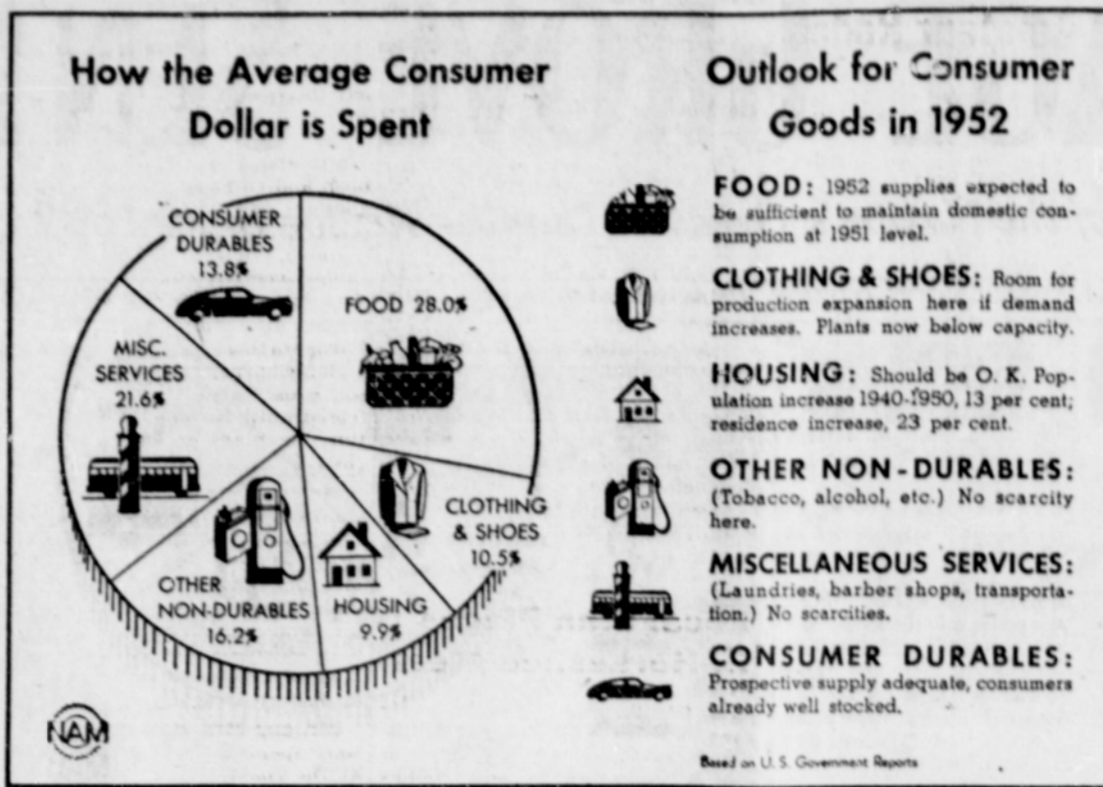
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No Shortage of Consumer Goods in Sight



NO SHORTAGES—Government officials looking for shortages of consumer goods will have a hard time finding any, according to a recent survey by the National Association of Manufacturers. The NAM survey, based on government reports, shows a plentiful supply of food, clothing, housing and consumer durables for the rest of the year.

LONDON

Mrs. Gale Roby, Reporter
Phone 791R1

The London community was well represented in every department of South Lane County Fair in Cottage Grove. Special emphasis went to the 4-H club displays in livestock, homemaking and sewing. Individuals, too, carried away lots of blue ribbons with Jeanne Morton, Mrs. C. C. Gilham, Mrs. Vern Shortridge, Mrs. Loyd Gilham, Mrs. E. M. McEwen among these winning prizes on displays of textiles, canning, cooking and flowers.

One of the highlights of the fair was the London 4-H Mothers club booth, with actual quilting being done by the members during the two days of the fair on an outstanding overall boy design quilt belonging to Mrs. Archie Hill. Other quilts completed with quilting done by the club were on display in the background. The Mothers club held a cooked food sale at their booth Saturday afternoon clearing \$25. They sold a variety of home cooked foods—all the way from home baked pies to Norwegian cookies.

Receiving the most comment, and thought to be the highlight of the fair, was the real old fashioned spinning wheel and actual spinning of yarn from raw wool in progress by Mrs. Vern Shortridge, native born Norwegian, in native dress, at the 4-H Mothers club booth. Pictures were taken by the newspapers and stories written.

Outstanding London 4-H member was Ninette Lindsey who exhibited five completed projects in 4-H, two in livestock, one in cooking, sewing and canning. She won grand championship on her sheep in 4-H and a Fair Board scholarship for next years summer camp. Francis Rothauge also received a scholarship to summer camp, making two for the London community from eight that were awarded.

Much favorable comment was heard on the London Livestock club, the only 4-H Livestock to show at the fair. Exhibits are to go to the county fair in Eugene, September 17. Hope is held high for coming years at the South Lane Fair for livestock exhibits.

Robin Routh won a cup in open stock competition on her turkeys. London was the only 4-H club showing Homemaking.

Mrs. Jeanne Morton was surprised to get a first ribbon on her jam.

Jolene Roby was delighted to receive a cash award as well as a gold ribbon on a hobby exhibit as well as on her first 4-H exhibit. It is that time of year again when Mr. and Mrs. Barney Woodward have returned to California where Mr. Woodward is associated with the California Nut Growers, serving as inspector. They will be back next spring. They left last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mitchell and son are to leave this week to spend the winter in California where they will locate near the Woodward family and Mr. Mitchell will be employed by the California Fruit Growers Association.

Gerald Sualtz was home on pass from Sam Jackson Veterans hospital in Portland last week, visiting his sons, and relatives at the Larry Haynes home. He is to return this week for possible operation at the Portland hospital. His two sons will make their home with the Haynes family for awhile. Jerry will be a new pupil at London school.

After helping to care for others who were ill for several months this year, Mr. John Trobee himself has been ill since his return from Bend and spent some time at Cottage Grove hospital. He is better now, and is at home.

Mrs. Fred Mills returned home Sunday from a two weeks' trip to eastern Oregon and Boise, Idaho, to visit relatives, and a side trip to Kooakia, Idaho to visit her son, Gordon Stimmel and family, and granddaughter, Sylvia. Mr. Mill's daughter, Mrs. Laura Perry who had been visiting her accompanied Mrs. Mills to Baker. A sister

RESERVE COMMISSIONS NOW OPEN TO WOMEN

Women warrant officers and enlisted personnel of the Organized Reserve, those presently on active military service and women without military status who meet requirements now are eligible for commissions as second lieutenants, first lieutenants or captains in the Women's Army Corps, United States Army Reserve.

For appointment, applicant must have a baccalaureate degree or its equivalent with certain minimums of background in teaching, business, recreation, personnel administration, advertising or other fields requiring leadership and supervision of personnel.

Additional information and applications are available at Eugene Army Reserve headquarters.

and brother-in-law of Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Perl Hardisty of Boise returned here for a short visit. A brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Foster, of Marsing, Idaho, are expected this week for a visit.

Word has been received from Mrs. Glen Stimmel of her arrival with leis and a "Royal reception" and a band that met the boat in Hawaii. Mrs. Stimmel sailed from San Francisco August 11 and arrived the 16. Where she and three daughters joined Mr. Stimmel in service with the Navy. As a surprise in the welcome party were "folks from back home." Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wendling who are also in Hawaii in the service. Mrs. Wendling is a daughter of Mrs. R. C. McKay, recently of the community.

Mrs. E. M. McEwen had surprise guests at a demonstration party at her home August 19, when 11 relatives chose to arrive for a visit, at the most opportune time. Demonstrator was Mrs. Rosie Lewis. Jello, cookies, coffee and coldaid were served as refreshments.

Relatives who arrived to make the gathering a mixed party were: Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hall and children of Caldwell, Idaho who came to spend a week and to take their two sons, Roger and Marvin, home for school. Roger has spent the entire summer here with his grandparents, the McEwens, and Marvin came two weeks ago.

Also arriving at the McEwens in time for the party were Lawrence Rogers and Mrs. Dean Cross, brother and sister of Mrs. McEwen from Bell Fountain, California.

Karen Geer and Judy Bechtold livened up the place Tuesday night as they spent the night with Mrs. Nelson Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Heinrich and two daughters left Friday to visit relatives in Weiser, Idaho. They returned Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Addington are tearing down their old house, the former Sam Medford place and one of the oldest houses left in the community, having once housed the first post office on the upper coast fork. The Addingtons have built a new modern house near the old one and expect to be able to move in soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flemming and family left Monday to return to their lemon farm at Fall Brook, California, and to get the children in school after spending the summer here caring for London Store. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Martin and daughter, Anella, will continue to care for the store. The Flemmings will be back for a short visit at Christmas.

A number of young people from the community are finishing up bean picking this week and next at a yard near Creswell in readiness to school time. Those accompanying Merriam Heyen each day to Cottage Grove were Joy, Doris and Ronald Heyen and Sharon Parker. Transportation was furnished from there to Creswell.

School bells are nearing with a report that Perry Stein had gone after the new London school bus. It is meet that noble minds keep ever with their likes; for who so firm that cannot be seduced.—Shakespeare

Outlook for Consumer Goods in 1952

FOOD: 1952 supplies expected to be sufficient to maintain domestic consumption at 1951 level.

CLOTHING & SHOES: Room for production expansion here if demand increases. Plants now below capacity.

HOUSING: Should be O. K. Population increase 1940-1950, 13 per cent; residence increase, 23 per cent.

OTHER NON-DURABLES: (Tobacco, alcohol, etc.) No scarcity here.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: (Laundries, barber shops, transportation.) No scarcities.

CONSUMER DURABLES: Prospective supply adequate, consumers already well stocked.

Based on U. S. Government Reports

DORENA

Jeannette Kelly, Reporter
Phone 815R1

Dorena school will begin Tuesday, September 2 with the following teachers: Mrs. Lillian Allen, first and second grade; Mrs. Ileen Currin, third and fourth; Mrs. Ethel Scott, fifth and sixth; and Milton Harris, seventh, eighth and principal. Mrs. Emma Bales and Mrs. Avanelle Wicks will be the cooks. School will be held in the forenoon only the first day with no lunches served that day; however, lunches will be served every day thereafter. Lunch prices will remain the same as last year for the first month (20c) and must be paid in advance. Mr. Culvey will be the janitor and bus driver and the bus schedule will be the same as last year. Students starting school for the first time are required to have a health certificate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davenport and Verma and Kay recently took a trip up the Columbia River and returned via eastern Oregon.

Mrs. Sam Randall and three children of Portland were visitors in this neighborhood, calling on Mrs. Minnie Wagner and the Hugh Doolittle family. Mrs. Randall will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Bales.

Mrs. Florence Chaffee has recently given the exterior of her home a new coat of paint.

Miss Linda Potter spent part of last week in Redmond with relatives, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Potter and the twins went over this past week end and brought their home.

Mrs. Ida Shields of California spent a couple of days last week at the J. H. Spahr home.

Many residents attended, as well as exhibited, numerous kinds of produce and handicraft at the South Lane Fair held in Cottage Grove Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Avanelle Wicks returned to her home here the latter part of last week after spending a three weeks' vacation in California.

Guests from this community at the Harris-Bullington wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr, Mrs. Franklin Stewart and Mrs. Avanelle Wicks; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bonkowski and children.

Joan Crawford has been suffering with a badly sprained ankle which she sustained while on a recent camping trip to the Bohemia mining district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steele returned late Saturday evening from their vacation.

Robert and Tom Wicks spent several days last week at a cabin belonging to a friend at Diamond Lake and indulging in some water skiing. They returned home the latter part of the week via Crater Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tinker of Fresno, Calif., were overnight guests at the O. C. Crawford home Wednesday of last week on their way home from a visit in Washington.

Charles Leonard of this community was married Saturday, August 23, to Miss Bonnie Casteel of Culp Creek. They have purchased a trailer house and are residing at Dorena.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Plowman and Richard returned to their home at Florence Sunday night. Mrs. Plowman and Richard have spent the past two weeks here at the Steele home where Mrs. Plowman and her sister, Mrs. Smith of Culp Creek, operated Steele's Grocery while Mr. and Mrs. Steele took a much needed vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Irwin and children returned a couple of weeks ago from a trip which took them through about ten states and as far east as North Dakota where they visited Mrs. Irwin's relatives, and Kansas, where they visited relatives of both Mr. and Mrs. Irwin.

Mr. Elmer, Wilson of Los Angeles brought his son Warren "Spunky" back to stay with the Irwin family and attend Cottage Grove high school again this year. Delores Wilson who has been here visiting for about a month will

Grandma Sally Allison, who had her 90th birthday just a few weeks ago is ill again.

The new school bus is ready for use at the Curtin school.

The new school is going to be open for the public inspection August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bewley have company from Santa Monica, Mrs. Bewley's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Giddens.

There was a car accident at Anlauf with one car hitting the other in the back end and causing it to catch fire. The car that burned was a new one. One person had a broken back, a lady had a miscarriage and lost her baby. Virgil Langham who lives about two miles south of Curtin was one of the passengers. He came out with a bumped forehead. The accident happened Sunday evening.

Donna Mae Nowak has had an operation on her hand again and is staying in the hospital for crippled children.

Janice Jacob is playing in the Drain band. The band played at the football game for the Shrine hospital.

Jerrilou Work was a Friday afternoon visitor at the home of Jean Ames. Jerrilou lives at Anlauf.

Mrs. Redifer is home from her trip to Lakeview. She was visiting her son and returned two weeks ago.

This is fire weather—TREES ARE DOLLARS! Don't burn them. KEEP OREGON GREEN.

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return with her father this week to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Crawford and family attended a church supper party at the Larry Chagman home at Mount View Friday night. Roger remained overnight and, with the rest of the primary class slept in the haystack.

Residents of this community who have been on the sick list the past week were Bob Medley, Jim Spahr and Roger Crawford. There are probably others but your reporter did not hear of it.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore and Alice and Junior went to Sutherland Thursday to attend a birthday dinner at the home of their son, James, and wife. The dinner was in honor of the first birthday of the small son of the James Moore's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lisenby and five sons of near Phoenix, Arizona returned to their home after spending two weeks here visiting with relatives. Mrs. Lisenby and Mrs. A. J. Moore and Mrs. Henry Roe are sisters, and Mr. Lisenby has relatives here too.

Frank Isaacs was very painfully injured in an auto accident as he was returning home from work Friday night. The Isaacs family live on the coast but he was brought to a Eugene hospital where it was determined he had three broken ribs and his right arm broken in three places. It may be found there are other injuries with further examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Los Angeles, who have spent most of the summer here at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tryk, will depart this week for their home.

The Juvenile Grange of this community made a good showing at the South Lane fair at Cottage Grove the past week end. These young folks have only been organized a very short time, but they are making it count.

Mrs. Del Crawford has returned to her home here after spending several months in California.

Mrs. Pearl Chase, Mrs. M. H. Estabrook and Sharon were Thursday afternoon callers at the home of your correspondent.

Sunday visitors at the Kelly residence included: Kenneth Bush, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winsinger and two children of Culp Creek, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bush of Cottage Grove, and Guy Hancock of Portland.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Morelock is undergoing some remodeling.

Bob Kelly and Guy Hancock visited the Oregon Caves Monday of this week.

Some very large cougar tracks have been noticed along the lake-shore near the Kelly residence, but they were too old to call a hunter for tracking.

Several of the local residents are suffering with Salmon fishing fever. At this time of year there always seems to be quite an epidemic of this common ailment.

Office Safes—The Sentinel

This is fire weather—SMOKERS! Be careful when discarding burning matches or tobacco. KEEP OREGON GREEN.

Out Spin

By Homer Hansen



There's probably nothing as relieved as a parent (especially a mother-type parent) when summer winds up and the younger generation starts listening for the clarion call of the school bell. After a summer-long siege of trying to keep the kids happy and occupied, parents are all ready to turn the responsibility for the coming months over to the nation's school teacher. How the teachers feel is something else... but we'll presume that they are delighted to welcome back their dynamic charges.

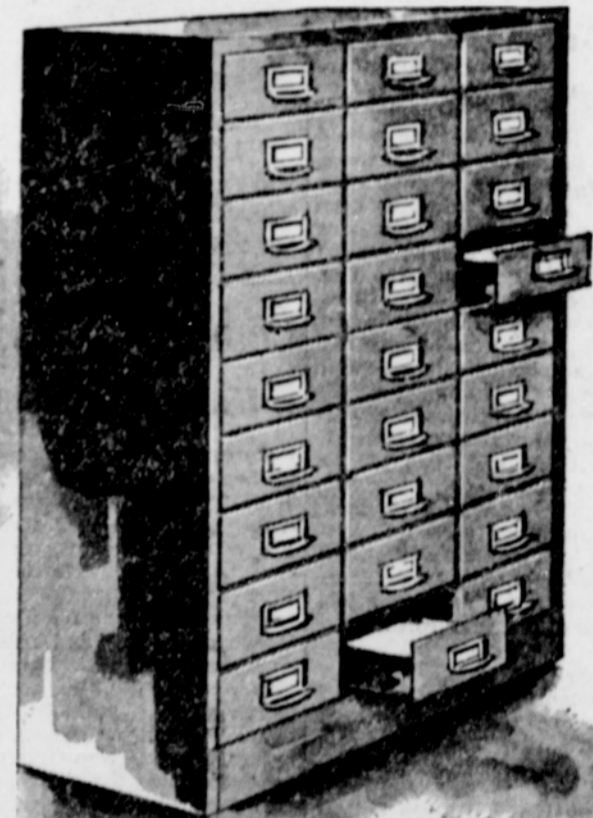
Anyway, the streets are soon going to be buzzing with swarms of scholars of all ages. A large number of them will be starting school for the first time. It's a big adventure in a confusing world... and it's up to every motorist to make sure that these youngsters are protected on their way to and from school. Be extra careful in observing schools and buses; obey traffic signals and speed limits; be alert at intersections... and between intersections. Give every child the chance you had.

For smooth performance make sure that the plugs are cleaned periodically, properly gapped and fitted with a new gasket. This precaution alone helps eliminate engine knock, waste gas and loss of power and is known to improve fuel economy as much as 10 per cent.

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