

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.

In Oregon 1 Yr. 2.00 3 Mos. 1.25
Outside Oregon 1 Yr. 2.50 3 Mos. 1.50
Foreign rates on application.

W. C. Martin Editor, Publisher
James H. Hales Advertising Manager
Miriam Adkins Society Editor, Phone 555, 556, 561
Joan Galt Managing Editor, Phone 555, 556, 566



National Advertising Representative
New York • Chicago • Detroit • Philadelphia
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

The Demand of Progress

Progress demands a four lane highway across the state along the 99 highway. The demand is based on increasing motor traffic caused by an increasing population. By all standards of comparison route 99 is behind the principal highways in other western states and while this highway has undergone improvement, there are places along the route that do not afford even a good two-lane highway.

Not too long ago we were offered a part in trying to stop the improvements on the proposed freeway thru this area on the grounds that no further highway improvement was needed since the freight would soon be airborne, this despite studies which might indicate otherwise. To go on such a theory would be a sad day for this section, because motor traffic will increase rather than diminish and the prospects are poor that airborne freight would make the traveling of a crooked highway any pleasanter.

Unfortunately the building of a four lane freeway involves the removal of some homes and ruining some prospective building sites. There will be some personal sacrifices. This may be the price of progress, but worth it if we can lessen the number of highway accidents as well as making traveling more of a pleasure.

Avoiding Water Mishaps

The Red Cross and the local recreation program is doing a commendable service in teaching the youth to swim. Unfortunately the lessons are not available to everyone and some cannot take advantage of it, so drownings will continue, but at a lesser rate, we hope. It is a big undertaking to try to give lessons to every boy and girl and probably swimming lessons will not be available to all until more funds are secured.

In the meantime a few will learn of their own accord and others won't know how to swim. In our opinion not knowing how to swim is a distinct handicap, which in some instances might be lessened by avoiding water or at least letting your companions know that you cannot swim, so they may aid you in case of an accident. Several mishaps have occurred locally because people around non-swimmers did not know the fact or because the onlooker was merely trying to put on a little horseplay. In either event drownings can easily happen.

One of the beneficial effects of taking swimming lessons is that the swimmer is taught his limitation and no horseplay is permitted. Even with proper swimming facilities which we hope to have in time to come, the swimmer must exercise care, if tragedy is to be avoided.

Preparedness Has Its Drawbacks Too

Those who believe in being prepared to defend ourselves to the hilt from a national enemy, have found or will find that being fully alerted has its drawbacks too and such a policy is both expensive and disconcerting to the young men of military age. Perhaps this is one reason the national administration has seen fit to ease up a bit and cut some of the military spending.

The trouble with being fully prepared is that our instruments of war today are obsolete tomorrow and to keep the armed forces fully equipped with the latest instruments of war is a task to make the average taxpayer shudder. It is much like the average car owner trying to keep abreast of the motoring world by trading his car in every few months for a newer model.

Therefore easing up a bit on armament expenses when the world gives evidence of easing the international tension is good common sense.

Last 6 Months See 29,409 Convictions

Oregon drivers were convicted of 29,409 traffic violations during the first six months of 1953, Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry reported recently.

Convictions increased more than 5,000 over the same period last year, but officials attributed part of the increase to better reporting by courts.

Included in the convictions were 1,591 suspensions of driver's licenses for driving while intoxicated; also an increase over the previous year. Newberry said drunk driving convictions call for mandatory suspension.

Aside from suspensions required by law upon convictions of serious traffic offenses, the secretary's office suspended 32 licenses because drivers were consistent traffic violators or accident repeaters.

Other suspensions included 242 reckless driving; 77 violation of basic rule; 9, speeding; and 11, failure to leave name at an accident.

22,278 FOREST ACRES BURNED IN OREGON

SALEM — 1257 forest fires burned over 22,278 acres of forest lands in the state of Oregon during 1952, according to the official report issued this month by the state forestry department. The season, which officially ended on November 14, established the longest fire season since 1936 when the coastal city of Bandon was destroyed, but also recorded one of the lowest losses to reforestation since 1948.

The greatest damage occurred in west side forests as a result of fire damage to felled and bucked timber and logging equipment. This loss was estimated at \$371,000. Losses suffered in merchantable timber and reproduction were placed at \$251,000, according to the report. Losses from 216 smokers' fires amounted to \$45,094.

Insurance Rates Increase 59 Percent Since Prewar

NEW YORK — Despite increases put into effect in recent years, automobile liability insurance rates of stock insurance companies rose an average of only 59 percent on a country wide basis from the prewar period to the close of 1952, as compared with an increase of 91 percent in consumers' prices during the same period, it was disclosed recently by William Leslie, general manager of the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters.

A study of rates just completed by Mr. Leslie for six major casualty insurance lines including automobile liability showed, contrary to general public belief, that stock company countrywide rates for these major lines rose an average of only 31 percent on an equivalent coverage basis during the same period.

Prevention Program Set For Rheumatic Fever

Organization of an educational program for the prevention of rheumatic fever, a disease which may follow "strep" infections, and which is one of the major causes of heart damage, especially in children, is announced by Raymond R. Brown, president of the Oregon Heart Association.

The program, Brown said, is in line with the nationwide campaign for the prevention of rheumatic fever undertaken by the American Heart Association, of which the Oregon association is an affiliate.

The national association's council on rheumatic fever and congenital heart disease has prepared a statement for the guidance of physicians, providing details for the use of penicillin and sulfa drugs in the prevention and treatment of streptococcal sore throat, and other "strep" infections.

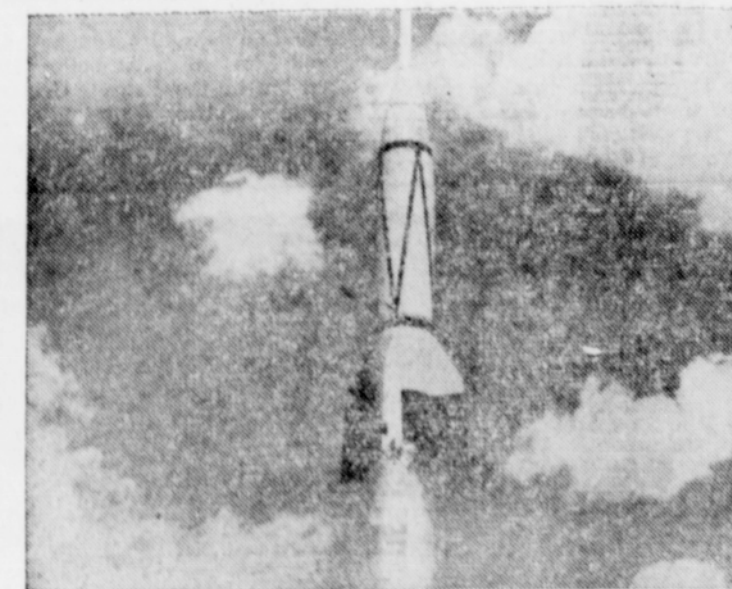
GOOD FENCES MAKE GOOD NEIGHBORS



New Lifesaving Technique Now In Use



NEW ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION TECHNIQUE, the Nielsen "back-pressure arm-lift" method, which has now been adopted as standard by the American Red Cross, the Armed Forces and the National Safety Council, is demonstrated in these scenes from a new motion picture, "Seconds Count," produced by the Etna Casualty and Surety Company. The 10-minute movie, which portrays a step-by-step demonstration of the Nielsen method, may be obtained without charge for showings by contacting local Etna representatives or through the company's public education department at Hartford, Conn. The "back-pressure arm-lift" method increases chances of revival since it pulls fresh air into lungs as well as expelling air from them. In administering it, rescuer rocks forward exerting pressure on victim's back (top photo) and then rocks backward grasping victim's arms (bottom photo), repeating cycle 10 to 12 times a minute.



WAC CORPORAL ROCKET, shown riding atop the nose of the German V-2, took off on its own when the V-2 neared its maximum height and soared to a record altitude—250 miles above the earth.



UNDER THE WESTERN DESERT SUN, an Army armored infantry unit camouflaged in a tank battalion tactical maneuver staged at Camp Irwin, Calif.

Just Between Us

By Mathilde Prager

Dear Mrs. Prager,
I surely hope the article in your recent column (Sentinel July 15) did not give a wrong impression to your readers. During our conversation when I said I "lived alone and didn't like it," I had reference to missing my own family. Being printed in your column in the same paragraph as the "wolf whistles," is liable to give the wrong impression. If so, I hope this note will straighten it out.

Sincerely,
Lillian Norris

Well, we'd just better start this week's column by telling you that our ill ole town is being jarred out of its lethargy by the South Lane Recreation Committee in a drive for a swimming pool. The committee has a board of nine directors who have enthusiastically gone to work. They are: Mrs. Norman Richards, president; Grant Lovegren, vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Griggs, secretary; Dwight Near, treasurer. Other members are Joe Bricher, Virgil Kingsley, Bob Dusenberry, Mrs. W. H. Daugherty and Rev. D. Hugh Peniston.

SO WHAT! What's it to Cottage Grove? The fact that we have no swimming pool is a disgrace. We have a city that we apologize for rather than brag about. We've saved some money, but we've let the kids down, and that's alien to America.

If I tried, I couldn't exaggerate the need for a pool. We can't teach the small fry how to swim without a pool. Swimming is great fun and grand exercise.

Of all the unexcusable deaths drownings top the list. The victims are nearly always children or youngsters in their teens. A supervised swimming pool would end these tragedies.

How about it? Are we up to it? Then be ready to give or pledge what you can when a worker calls on you.

This is the season we see blondes on the half-shell and men who appear to be wearing Harry Truman's old shirts.

Today's Confucius: The best place to spend your vacation is just inside your income.

I do not remember a more pleasant morning than the one I spent out at Kelly field watching the White Sox play the Mighty Squirrels. It takes a lot of ball playing to make a ball player, but a boy with any aptitude would shine under Coach Mel Fox.

What Are Little Boys Made Of? If you own a little boy, you become hopelessly pro-boy in your sympathies.

A boy is seldom observed at rest. Good places to look for boys are baseball fields, the tops of trees, or the rafters of buildings under construction. A boy is unable to sit or stand for any length of time, because he is as full of energy as a jumping bean. Even if he is as slim as a toothpick he will eat a breakfast that would do justice to truck driver. He believes in the full treatment—ham, eggs, toast, cereal and orange juice. A boy can see the importance of taking a short cut even when it means going a mile or two out of his way. A boy soon develops a gluttony for the printed word. When called to dinner, my 11 year old son Phillip has said, "Don't interrupt me."

Lumber Production Declines in June

PORTLAND—Balance between production, orders, and shipments at Douglas fir sawmills held fairly steady through June, reports Harris E. Smith, secretary of West Coast Lumbermen's Association.

However, production for June has followed the steady decline of the past few months and is below total output for May, Smith said. June orders also fell off slightly below May, as did shipments.

Unfilled order files dropped below May, Smith observed, but inventories about held even. Average weekly production for June was 204,153,000 board feet compared to 216,124,000 for May.

Six months of 1953 cumulative production 5,478,363,000 b.f.; six months of 1952, 5,052,762,000 b.f.; six months of 1951, 5,469,641,000 b.f.

NEW LAW TO PROHIBIT THROWING OF BURNING OBJECTS ANY TIME OF YEAR

Oregon motorists have been reminded that it is illegal to throw away burning material such as cigarettes, cigars and matches from a vehicle, and that strict enforcement of the provision can be expected.

At present, the restriction is in effect by Governor's proclamation of the "closed season," May 5. After July 21, however, it will be illegal to throw away burning material at any time under provisions of a law passed by the 1953 legislature. Conviction of the offense carries a maximum fine of \$75.

When the new law takes effect, it will be a misdemeanor to throw burning objects away on any forest land, private road, public highway or railroad right of way in the state. Notices to that effect are to be posted in smoking compartments of all public conveyances.

State traffic officials said the restriction applies regardless of weather or time of year.

Land Management Bureau Breaks Records for Sales

The Bureau of Land Management reported from its regional office at Portland recently that receipts from O & C timber sales for fiscal year 1953 broke all previous records by more than \$4,000,000.

Total receipts from the O & C lands in the 18 counties of western Oregon on June 30 were \$12,148,048.14. This amount is compared to 1952, the previous high, which totaled \$8,071,277.85, and 1951 when timber sale collections were \$6,344,353.31.

OFFER ARMY RESERVISTS CHANCE AT WEST POINT

Qualified U. S. Army reservists are now being offered a chance to attend the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

In order to qualify for application, Army reservists must be between the ages of 17 and 22, unmarried, have a high school education or its equivalent, be of good moral character, have a capacity for leadership, a desire for service in the U. S. Army, and must have served at least one full year in the status of ready reservist.

This service need not be continuous, but the applicant must be a member of the ready reserve at the time of application. Physical examinations will be given only to those applicants actually selected by The Adjutant General.

WCLA BELIEVES TIMBER MAY BE UNDER-RATED

Oregon and Washington lumber manufacturers may be under-rating lumber cut from one of their most plentiful types of logs.

The West Coast Lumbermen's Association believes that coarse-grained logs with two to four growth rings to the inch makes stronger lumber than it is currently rated. Present grading rules lower the grade when growth rings are fewer than four to the inch.

"Actually," claims T. K. May, technical director of West Coast Lumbermen's Association, "much of the fast-growing, coarse-grained logs with two to four growth rings per inch have a high percentage of summer wood. Summer wood gives the strength to lumber. We may be losing much high-grade structural lumber which could be doing a better job than we are rating it now."

The lumber association proposes to get a scientific answer to this question and settle the matter of strength relation to growth rings for all time.

ENOUGH FOREST SEED FOR CROPS THIS FALL

SALEM — There will be a favorable forest tree seed crop this fall.

After several dangerously lean seed producing years, Wilbur Engstrom, research forester for the state forestry department, reports this coming fall will find most trees loaded with enough of the precious commercial tree seeds to carry on natural and artificial reforestation. Not a heavy crop, but enough to end the forester's nightmare of no seed.

Foresters say that without this all-important seed, reforestation of logged and burned over areas must be discontinued. Continued failures of seed crop cuts out planting, aerial seeding and reduces natural regeneration. These conditions seriously jeopardize long range management programs of foresters and tree farmers.

The First Bank of the U. S. was chartered in 1791.

The Federal fiscal year begins July 1, and ends June 30.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE: 3½ acres with 2 bedroom cottage, pressure water system, garage, chix house. 4½ miles out. \$2950.00 with easy terms. 17½ acres adjoining can be had with small down payment. Phone 246 or 6897, 49-1tp

FOR SALE: 1 good gentle bay mare, \$85. Phone 1104R1. 49-1tc

FOR RENT: Partly furnished cabin \$35 per month. Alice Rose Court, phone 368-L. 49-1tc

FOR SALE: Pie cherries, you pick. Ready now. Phone 236J.

FOR SALE: Used piano, good condition. Phone 493L. 49-1tc

FOR SALE: Cherries, Royal Ann & Lambert. 5c per lb. You pick. 1204 Adam. Aves. 49-1tp

A STRAY HORSE: One sorrel mare held by the court taken up as a stray. If there is an owner, please come forward, identify and pay the cost. If not, the mare will be sold 10 days from this date. John Wells, Justice of the Peace. 49-1tp

41 BUICK FOR SALE. Good condition. 4½ miles north of C. G. on Highway 99. \$160, or best offer. 49-1tp

FOR SALE: White Faced steer locker meat, any size. John Stalder, Delight Valley, phone 1046J1. 49-10tp-6

PEDIGREED German Shepherd, 1½ years old. Had distemper shots. Can supply papers for registration, \$35. Phone 744RX. 49-1tp

FOR SALE: Pie cherries, you pick. Ready now. Phone 236J.

Companies, People Give Gifts to OSC

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Gifts and grants totaling nearly half a million dollars were received by Oregon State college during the past year.

The total was \$467,997. Of this amount, the agricultural experiment station was given \$250,488. The school of science received \$146,279 and student interest and welfare, \$29,196.

Companies and individuals gave the experiment station funds for research on everything from distilling of mint oil to use of nuts in ice cream. The newly created Science Research institute at OSC received more than \$34,500 of the school of science grants. Single donations ranged from \$2 to \$28,600.

OSC DEGREE TOTAL TOPS 25,000 MARK

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—The number of degrees conferred by Oregon State college passed the 25,000 mark this year with the granting of 1171 diplomas.

Now in its 85th year, OSC has conferred 25,520 bachelor's and advanced degrees and 51 honorary degrees.

Three graduates in 1870 marked the beginning. The number doubled the following year and has been on the increase ever since. The peak year was 1950 when 1968 degrees were awarded to members of a veteran-filled graduating class.

AIR RESERVE DISTRICT FORMED FOR NORTHWEST

Formation of the Sixth Air Reserve District with headquarters in Portland, to supervise Air Force Reserve training in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Utah under the command of Col. Eugene L. Clark, has been announced by Maj. Gen. Alford A. Kessler, commanding general of the Fourth Air Force, Hamilton, Calif.

Colonel Clark was a senior pilot in World War II. He has been commander of the 2343rd Air Force Reserve Combat Training center in Portland for the past several years.

Presidential electors meet on the Monday following the second Wednesday in December.

Only two U. S. Presidents, Taylor and Roosevelt, died while Congress was in session.

FOREST RESEARCH PLANS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

SALEM—State Forester George Spaur announced that 24 forest research projects were discussed recently at the regular meeting of the State Forester's Research Advisory Committee and that several of the studies gave promise of accelerating reforestation and timber conservation programs in the Oregon forests.

One of the projects discussed by the group was the progress of eight studies in direct and aerial seeding methods which have been used so successfully by the state forestry department in the Tillamook burn area and other denuded forest sections of the state. Another research item brought into the limelight was the possibility of forecasting tree seed crops at least 12 months ahead of come harvest time.

A third project covered the development of management practices in second growth Douglas-fir stands carried on in the Black Rock area in Polk County where economic and silvicultural standards are being explored.

The forester indicated that studies in the controversial field of slash burning were under way. Attempts will be made to discover how and when slash can be safely and successfully burned.

U. S. and French troops halted German advance in Second Battle of the Marne on July 16, 1918.

Five Navy ships have been sunk in Korean waters and 73 damaged by coastal gunfire and enemy mines.



Cottage Grove Sentinel
Ph. 555-556

IF IT'S A MATTER OF FORMS . . . SEE US!

Good forms, properly planned and well printed can save plenty of time and work in your office, store or shop. Let us help in the planning . . . and do the printing . . . at a price that will save you money. May we prove this with quotations? A phone call brings a representative. There's no obligation on your part.

Cottage Grove Sentinel
116 No. 6th Ph. 555-556

Two THRIFTY WAYS To Keep Valuables SAFE From Fire or Prying Eyes!

MEILINK-BUILT HERCULES SECURITY CHESTS

Build like a safe! Protects jewelry, family heirlooms, insurance papers, stocks and bonds, etc. Bears Safe Manufacturers National Association one-hour fire resistance label. Spacious interior 710 cubic inches . . . weighs 65 pounds. Electric-welded, heavy gauge steel, Thermo-Cel insulated. Three-Tumbler combination or pick-proof key lock. Handsomely finished in grey or green pin seal wrinkle.

NOW \$36.90

MEILINK-BUILT HERCULES SAFE-DEPOSIT BOXES

valuables get both fire and theft protection in this sturdy unit. Bears one-half hour fire-resistance label. Modern, grey or green pin seal wrinkle finish. Weight: 24 pounds. Heavy gauge, electric-welded steel construction.

NOW \$19.50

Cottage Grove Sentinel
Phones 555-556