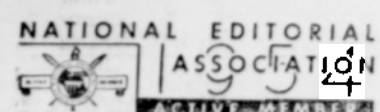


The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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 1.75 4 Mos. 3 Mos.
Outside Oregon 2.00 4 Mos. 3 Mos.
Foreign rates on application.
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New Council Member

Last Monday evening five members of the Cottage Grove City Council settled down to the job of selecting a new councilman to fill the position vacated by H. B. McMillan when he accepted the newly created position of General Foreman and Assistant to the City Engineer. The job of selecting a new councilman was not done hurriedly by Council members. For several days they heard suggestions by local citizens, and they also received a letter from one civic organization suggesting another.

When the final moment arrived, the members of the City Council elected their new member by secret ballot. It required five ballots to determine whom that individual would be.

Any of the men considered for the position would have made able council members. As you know by now, the new member is Jess Hill.

Hill is a businessman in Cottage Grove who has been interested in city and area improvement. For example, he worked diligently last fall in an attempt to have the new Boy Scout camp located near Cottage Grove. His efforts, and those of others, almost succeeded in bringing the camp here.

We wish Jess Hill every success in this new position. We believe he will be a definite asset to the new council. And while we're about it, we want to take this opportunity to thank the outgoing Councilman, H. B. McMillan, for his many hours of tireless work which have succeeded in making our town a better place in which to live. (L.O.)

Sales Tax Bill Coming Up

We understand there is another sales tax bill, which will be presented the Oregon state legislature by Earl Hill of Cushman. The new bill would give the revenue from such tax to the schools and cities, which is a bit different from previous bills introduced and defeated. We have for sometime felt that a sales tax might be approved by the people if the revenue from such tax was specifically directed for the use of the schools and since there has been a mad scramble to keep the cities going additional revenue would be most welcome.

A sales tax we believe could get popular support if the revenue from such a tax would go to the schools and in some way we could be assured relief would be given property taxes. Otherwise voters would hesitate to approve a measure of this sort. Most everybody agrees including the school teachers that we have reached the limit on ad valorem or real estate taxes.

Inasmuch as Oregon is pretty well a one industry state, everybody agrees that we need more diversification and most communities like Cottage Grove are trying to attract more industry. These efforts will be wasted in many instances if we cannot stabilize our property tax situation, because with high taxes we cannot offer the newcomer the advantages of cheap fuel like natural gas or highly skilled labor as is found in some sections of the country. We may be able to offer more as time goes on, but right now the situation does not look too promising.

'Too Many Sane'

In Crowborough, England, Charles Macey won 5 pounds (about \$14) for bouncing up and down on a pogo stick 12,000 times in 95 minutes. Mr. Macey, it is related, also once played 216 holes of golf in 16 hours (he is a golf professional), walked six miles in less than an hour twirling a yo-yo, and walked backward 16 miles.

His philosophy on such matters he sums up in the comment that there are "too many sane people in the world." One may not wholly go along with that opinion. Possibly the sane people don't do enough insane things to get their share of attention. Some think the world needs more sane people rather than fewer.

But a great deal of so-called insanity or merely erratic behavior could be condoned if it took such relatively harmless forms as bouncing on a pogo stick or twirling a yo-yo while walking backward.

But the disconcerting situations arise when someone goes in for marathon golf while the car is waiting to be washed, or delights year after year in walking backward into the 1890's, or seems always to be jumping up and down about something or other without the aid of a pogo stick.

—Christian Science Monitor

The editor of the Medford Mail Tribune promises his readers in case an H-bomb destroys the world the newspaper office will be open to refund all unexpired subscriptions. This provision should be a real service for it would be tough looking all over the place an editor is supposed to go in the hereafter.—Springfield News

Native Sons of California were horrified recently when they found their organization had elected an officer born in Iowa. Something should be done to protect the minority part.

Read in a paper where a drive-in theatre was having a wonderful attendance even though it hadn't shown a picture in three months.

Down in California they have commissioned a policeman to keep the radio station operator awake. His snores it seems wake up the listeners.

There's less divorce among couples who own their own homes reports say. Proves you are less liable to leave if you own the place.

There are still some people who think an optimist is an eye doctor.

She: "There's nothing worse than a male immune from perfume."

The trouble with these little foreign cars. One hiccup and you're off the road.

Girls schools are reported to be having trouble keeping up enrollment. Girls like schools better where there are boys.

Where's the guy who said Oregon wouldn't win a game from Oregon State?

Like Aesop's fox, when he had lost his tail, would have all his fellow foxes cut off theirs.—Burton



A MATTER OF GREAT IMPORTANCE. Students at CG high school are preparing for forthcoming student body elections. Primary Election is set for April 2. Receiving petitions from Principal Robert Dusenberry are Leonard Nossaman and Miss Phyllis Higdon.

CG Hi Schedules 'Career Day' Friday

To enable students at Cottage Grove Union high school to have a practical understanding of a variety of vocations, Friday has been designated as "Career Day." Speakers from this area and from Eugene and Springfield will tell students about their professions and will also answer questions. Dean of Boys O. E. Kingzett is in charge of arrangements.

Classes will be on regular schedule on March 12, the day of the annual Career Day. Periods one, three and six shall be before noon; afternoon will bring fourth period, omitting periods two and five.

The speakers will use the first 25 to 30 minutes of the period for a discussion of the topic, considering requirements, training, working conditions, salary, etc. The idea is to get a practical understanding of each vocation. Last half of the period shall be a question and answer session.

Groups to be presented by student preference are: (1) finance and clerical work; (2) music and dramatics; (3) law enforcement and protection; (4) health and healing; (5) armed forces; (6) agriculture; (7) forestry and mining; (8) clothing; (9) building and construction; (10) metal trades; (11) electrical work; (12) art and artistry; (13) transportation; (14) domestic and personal service; (15) education; (16) church; (17) selling and merchandising; (18) literary work and publishing; and (19) social work.

Due to such an extensive choice in the field of armed forces, a panel, with representatives from several branches of the service, shall come to the high school.

Speakers Listed
Most speakers have been selected. Among these are: Mrs. Kathryn Crumbaker, finance and clerical work; a representative from the Register Guard, literary work and publishing; Sgt. Vern Hill or a representative from Lane County Law Enforcement Agency; a representative from Sacred Heart Hospital; Mrs. Mary Duncan, social service; Bill Parker from County Agent's Office, agriculture; Larry Chapman and Dick Tubman, chief ranger, forestry and mining; Joe Crepeau, Sr., building and construction; a representative from

Eugene Vocational School, metal trades; Mrs. Carolyn Orum, art and artistry; Milt Ruberg, McKenzie Flying Service, transportation; William Oglesby, education; and a representative from Eugene Beau College, domestic and personal service; also the Rev. W. C. Stauffer of Eugene and Floyd Githens.—Lions Roar

Letter From Washington

Surprise Shooting in House Described by Representative

By Harris Ellsworth
Representative, Fourth District

Never did I think it would ever be my lot to see a miracle occur—but I did. I saw four people with automatic pistols fire 30 or more bullets directly into the midst of some 260 Members of Congress and floor employees in the House chamber with the miraculous result that no one was killed and only one person was really critically wounded. Three of the assassins fired almost continuously for what seemed to be more than a minute. The fourth did some firing, I think, and perhaps reloaded some of the guns for the others. He disappeared from the gallery before the shooting ended.

Where was I while this was going on? As it happened, I was perfectly safe but standing where I could see it all very clearly. However, I only saw the beginning and the finish. Some five minutes before the shooting started I had made a short speech in what we call the "well" of the House and had then taken a seat right behind the committee table because the Rules Committee, of which I am a member, was handling the bill then under consideration.

One of the doorkeepers then came to tell me that a visitor wished to see me at the main door—which is at the opposite end of the center aisle from the Speaker's rostrum. I was standing back of the rail near that door awaiting the result of a vote which had just been taken when I heard the first shot—and out of the side of my eye saw the gun flash. Instinctively I dropped to the floor. After lying there for perhaps a minute while the popping was going on, I finally decided that it must be a crazy demonstration by some kids with cap-pistols—it sounded

like that—so I stood up again and watched the end of it.

I saw one of the men cease firing and start out the door. I saw the woman finish her shooting and unfurl the flag. Then, backing up into the corner was the short man still attempting to shoot but he was apparently having trouble with his gun which at that time was pointed toward the floor. At that instant the man who was "relaxing" in the visitors gallery dashed up the corner steps and facing the gunman threw his arms around him, hauling him down the steps and out the gallery door.

It was not until some minutes after that, in fact not until I walked back down toward the well of the House and saw Congressman Bentley on the floor bleeding, that I realized real bullets were fired. I don't know why it was but the shots did not sound like any gunfire I had ever heard. The noise was that of small firecrackers or toy cap pistols.

It was a terrible incident. The only good thing about it is the fact that as this is written it seems certain all who were struck with bullets will fully recover. Representative Bentley of Michigan is, however, still in a serious condition.

The House is about to begin working on the big bills of this session. The second regular appropriations bill has been completed—the one to provide money for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments. Next will come the tax code revision bill, an excise tax bill, the big Federal-aid highways bill and the first bill of the President's health program is ready. As I heard Majority Leader Halleck remark—we are about to start running in the big gear.

Prominent Drain Merchant Dies

Funeral services were held Sunday, March 7, for Clair G. (Red) LaGrander, 56, prominent Drain merchant who died at his home Wednesday evening. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church in Drain at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, with the Rev. C. E. Brittain of Roseburg officiating. Interment was in the Drain IOOF cemetery. Sunset Lodge 144, AF&AM, conducted Masonic committal services at the cemetery under the direction of C. R. Miller, past master. The American Legion rendered final military honors. Mills Funeral Service of Drain was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. LaGrander, a resident of Drain for many years, was born in Spring Valley, Wis., November 10, 1897. He came to Drain shortly after World War I, and was married in Roseburg to Marguerite Brookhart in 1921. She survives him.

He had been active in the promotion of American Legion baseball, having been department chairman the past two years. He was a member of the KKK Post 118 of the Legion, of 40 and 8, and of Sunset Lodge 144, AF&AM of Drain, of which he was past master. Survivors besides his wife, include two sons: John of Drain and George of Eugene; three daughters: Mrs. Betty Carter of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Mary Garvin, Portland and Mrs. Loree Wilkinson, Drain; four grandsons; his step-father, Albert Davis, River Falls, Wis.; a brother, George, Chill, Wis.; and three sisters: Mrs. Isla Smith of Pewaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Annabelle Johnson of Minneapolis and Mrs. Alberta Tausley, River Falls, Wis.

Baby Randy Harper

Randy Harper, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Harper of Route 1, Creswell, passed away March 4, 1954, at the home of his parents. Randy was born December 31, 1953, in Cottage Grove. Surviving besides his parents are three sisters: Beverly, Bobby Lou and Sharon; three brothers: Ronald, Billie and Mike, all at home. Graveside services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 6, in the Cottage Grove IOOF cemetery with Mr. Barnman officiating. Mills Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Infant Nowak

Lawrence Francis Nowak, 10-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nowak of Route 1, Cottage Grove, passed away at a hospital in Eugene Sunday, March 7, 1954. He was born in Cottage Grove February 25, 1954. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters and one brother: Patricia, Janice and Michael, all at home, and many other relatives.

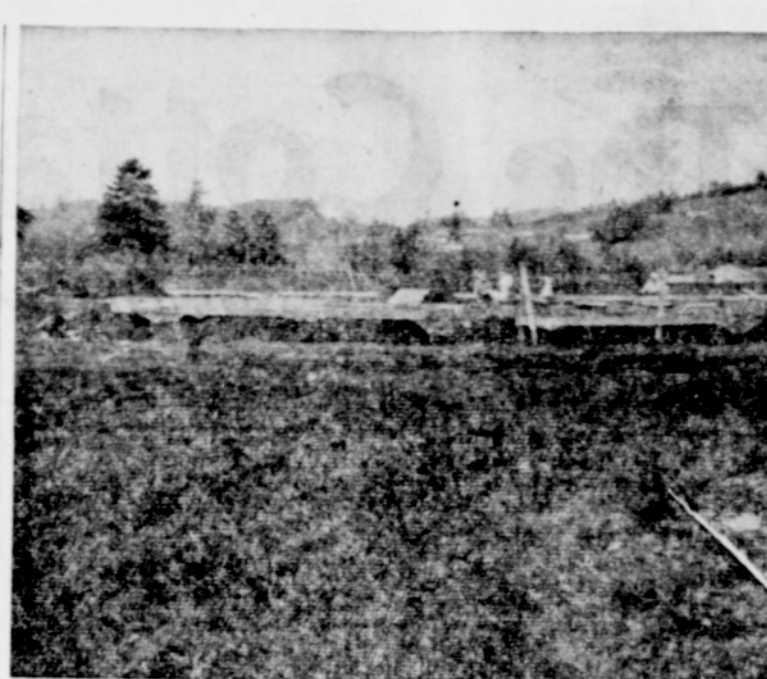
Mass of the Angels was said at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Cottage Grove, Tuesday, March 9, at 7:30 a.m. with interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery, Eugene. Father Carl Mai officiated. Smith Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

The Roosevelt elk is larger and darker than his Rocky Mountain cousin. Antlers are shorter, heavier, with a narrow spread and often "webbed" or crowned at the top.

Roosevelt elk are found in the Cascade and coast mountains. In the coast range, they prefer open burns and logged-off areas next to stands of heavy timber which are used for protection. They have a habit of "homesteading" on a definite range, not spreading to new areas as do Rocky Mountain elk.

Beware of fury of a patient man.—Dryden

Fortune never seems so blind as to those upon whom she has bestowed no favors.—La Rochefoucauld



WORK IS NOW GETTING WELL UNDER WAY on the new parochial grade school which will be located out on Harvey Road.



The Rev. D. Hugh Peniston

—Preface—

(Editor's note: Not so very long ago the Rev. D. Hugh Peniston presented two series of "book talks" over radio station KSGA. Unfortunately, because they came at a time when we were working, we missed them. Many of our friends heard them, though, and spoke highly of the material. It occurred to us that very probably there would be others, like ourselves, who would be interested in reading what Rev. Peniston had talked. So we asked him if he could possibly condense them for The Sentinel, so that we might then run them in a series. This he agreed to do. Today we present Mr. Peniston's introduction to the series which will begin next week, and which will include ten reviews. We are deeply indebted to him for this work, and hope that you will enjoy the forthcoming "book talks" as much as we.)

Several weeks ago I gave over the radio two series of book talks, one entitled "Great Books of Faith," the other "Christian Themes in Contemporary Literature." These talks received such wide public acclaim (well, two or three people told me they liked them anyhow) that I accepted the invitation to put them in abbreviated form for The Sentinel. Since some of them were already abbreviations of abbreviations in order to get them into the time allotted by the radio, this has been no mean trick. No doubt they have suffered under this radical surgery, but the amputating has not been easy for me, either. I present them now with only feeble hope that enough blood and substance remains.

I call them "book talks," rather than book reviews, because they are not strictly reviews. A review is when a publisher sends a critic a free copy of the book before the publication date, hoping that he, from his judgment seat will say a few kind and gentle words which can be quoted in the blurb on the inside of the jacket. By that definition these are not reviews.

In the first place, I bought these books. In the second place, they are not new. Some are even several hundred years old. And in the third place, I have the feeling that they are too big for me to judge—rather they would judge me. Indeed this is the way I feel about the books, and I might as well warn the reader, if for some reason you do not like St. Francis or Don Camillo, you are entitled to your opinion. But there is no use in trying to straighten me out in the matter. After all, everybody is entitled to his own prejudices, and these happen to be a few of mine.

These books are good books and they are, in my opinion, Christian books. This does not necessarily mean that they were written by people who call themselves Christians or that the subject matter is Christian faith. Archbishop Temple once said, "It is a great mistake to assume that God is solely, or even chiefly, concerned with religion."

I define a Christian book one that is true, a book which deals with reality. Such a book will not slip over the unpleasant and pretend it isn't there. (Pious readers who are shocked sometimes at modern literature ought to read the Bible. No book ever written faces so frankly the sordidness of human life.) On the other hand such a book will not assume that "realism" is equivalent to sordidness, as so many books do. Nor will it be content merely to photograph reality, but rather to give it significant interpretation for us. These are the standards of selection I have used. The treasure in these books I will write about is the real stuff of life.

Finally, these are not book reviews because in a book review you usually review the book. I have read the books, some of them many times, and I have no intention of digesting them again for somebody else. But when I was reading certain thoughts occurred to me and certain enthusiasms were kindled. I have tried to put some of these thoughts and enthusiasms down on paper. If through these words enough of the sparkle

Forest Service Chief Releases Annual Report

"The national forests are becoming increasingly valuable properties subject to ever greater use." This statement keynoted Forest Service Chief Richard E. McArdle's 1953 annual report to the Secretary of Agriculture, Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone said today.

The report, submitted recently to Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, was made in three parts: (1) a brief summary of some of the major actions during the past year; (2) a review of Forest Service grazing policies and problems; and (3) a summary of the day-to-day accomplishments and objectives of the Service in its three major fields of responsibility—administration of the national forests, cooperation in state and private forestry, and research.

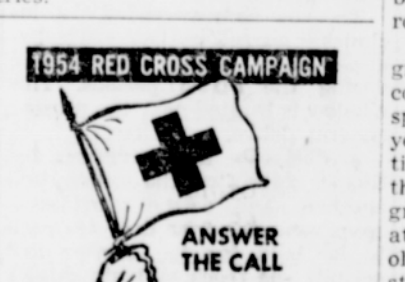
Supervises Timber Cut
National-forest activities in the past year included supervising the cut of 5.16 billion board feet of timber and making some 22,000 new timber-sale contracts; grazing of some 1 million cattle and 3 million sheep under 23,500 permits; accommodating 33 million recreational visits; and administering 55,500 special use permits for summer homes, resorts, telephone lines, water development, mineral leases, and other purposes.

Also, suppressing 12,000 forest fires, which burned 219,000 acres; planting 51,000 acres of forest land; reseeding 56,000 acres of range land; building 460 miles of roads; and maintaining 200,000 miles of existing roads and trails.

Grazing Policy
Three major changes in grazing policy adopted in 1953 are discussed in the report. One change encourages permittees to make more range improvements. Other policy revisions delete specific provision for "distribution" adjustment and provide that reductions in use will be made it and when needed without relation to transfer of grazing privileges from one person to another.

During the year, decision was reached and progress made toward consolidation of 14 national forests and 2 regional forests and range experiment stations. Also, Forest Service activities in Puerto Rico were reorganized. Participation in upstream flood-control surveys, flood-control action programs, and comprehensive river-basin studies was reorganized and consolidated.

Research Advisory Council Organized
In research, Dr. McArdle reported, a nationwide Forest Research Advisory Council was organized; coordination of Forest Service research with the Agricultural Research Administration was improved; the research of the forest products laboratory and the regional forest experiment stations was more closely integrated; and procedures were developed which have greatly strengthened cooperative research with state agricultural experiment stations, forestry schools, and forest industries.



ANSWER THE CALL
JOIN & SERVE!

For every evil under the sun, there is a remedy, or there is none.
If there be one, try and find it.
If there be none, never mind it.
—W. C. Hazlitt

Justice without wisdom is impossible.—James A. Froude

of the original work has been communicated to make someone else want to read them too, the effort will have been worthwhile.
(Next week Rev. Peniston will "review" "The Little Flowers of St. Francis.")

Poetry Corner...

Editor's Note: A. J. Kreig of Mallard, Iowa, who has been visiting his daughters, Mrs. Arnold Gates and Miss Jo Kreig of Lorane recently, decided to put down some of his thoughts as he looked out the window one afternoon. Here are the results.

Kreig spent most of the years of World War II on the west coast engaged in war production and says he thinks he will eventually make his home here as most of his family has now become established in the Pacific Northwest. Composing poetry has been one of his hobbies for a long time.

My Paradise
I wish to tell with all due pride
About the place where I abide
A beauty spot out in the West
Where nature must have done her best.
To make this glen a paradise
That can't be beat at any price.

The warm, bright sun, the gentle showers
The scenery you could watch for hours
The verdant slopes, the whispering pines
The soft green fern, the clinging vines
The murmuring brooks, the woodland flowers
The shady nooks, the sheltered bowers,
The houses nestling 'mong the hills
The winding roads, its joys and thrills.

The evenings so serene and quiet
No clamoring noises in the night
The creeping daylight of the dawn
As quiet and gentle as a fawn
The frisking lambs, the song of birds
Are all too beautiful for words.

So now you see how I am blessed
In my little home out in the West
By A. J. Kreig
at Lorane, Oregon
February, 1954

NO MORE CATS!
"We do not want another cat," I said.
"Don't notice her—perhaps she'll go away."
With strong resolve I turned away my head
And shut the door upon the little stray.
But even as I spoke I think I knew . . .
I never could hold out against a cat.
Of course I'd feed her . . . What else could I do?
I'd give her one good meal, and after that . . .

Whom was I fooling! Everybody knew
We had another cat.
And THAT was THAT.
—Mary Boyd Warner

FINED \$250 AND JAILED
Lloyd Phil Hendrickson, 31, of Cottage Grove was fined \$250, and sentenced to 30 days in the Lane County jail Tuesday by Judge John Wells. Hendrickson was arrested Monday at 6:15 p.m. by Cottage Grove police and charged with Driving While Under the Influence of Alcohol. He entered a plea of guilty when appearing before Judge Wells and refused the services of an attorney. He is now in the county jail in Eugene. His driver's license was revoked for one year.

Tillamook Burn Area To Be Photographed

Nearly 500,000 acres of forest land will be aerially photographed this summer in the Tillamook Burn as part of the state forest rehabilitation program, the state board of forestry announced last week in Salem.

The Tillamook burn, including some adjacent lands, totals over 800 square miles, and is located in Washington, Yamhill and Tillamook counties. Airplanes will fly the strip photography beginning in May, according to Wendell Ewing, purchasing agent for the board of forestry. Aerial flights will be made in an east-west direction across the big burn in order to use maximum map control points between the coast and interior roads.

Ewing said the aerial photographs are much cheaper than costly field surveys and have speeded reforestation by cutting years off slow ground investigations. Scale will be one inch on the photos to 1,000 feet on the ground. Photos will permit accurate measurement of young and old timber stands and degree of stocking and volume. Photography will be done between 11 in the morning and 2 in the afternoon to eliminate excessive ground shadows. Standard panchromatic film will be used for locating snag areas, positions of fire corridors, tracts to be reforested and salvage areas that can be logged. Progress of logging can also be recorded.

Whenever a separation is made between liberty and justice, neither, in my opinion is safe.
—Edmund Burke

At present we can only reason of the divine justice from what we know of justice in man.
—Alexander Pope

Impartiality is the life of justice, as justice is of all good government.—Justinian