

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. 6 Mos. 3 Mos.
Outside Oregon 3.00 2.00 1.25
Foreign rates on application. 4.00 2.50 1.50
W. C. Martin, Editor, Publisher
James Roles, Advertising Manager
Laura Olson, News Editor, Phone 555, 556, 152-R
Miriam Adams, Society Editor, Phone 555, 556, 561-Y



New York • Chicago • Detroit • Philadelphia
Weekly Newspaper Representatives, Inc.
National Advertising Representative

Mother, May 9, 1954

... on 24-hour duty
... arbitrator... comforter... judge... nurse...
... confidant... proudest press agent... severest critic...
For 47 years this woman has been officially honored nationally on the second Sunday of May by her children, husband and friends.
For millions of years she has served daily with never a thought of a special day.
We think it fitting that Mothers everywhere in this world of ours be remembered, and we know of no more fitting tribute to these wonderful women than an old, anonymous Jewish proverb which reads... "God could not be everywhere and therefore He made mothers." (L.O.)

Making Farmers Not Easy

The job of making farmers out of local boys is not an easy job, competent instructors notwithstanding. In attending the FFA awards the other evening we were reminded that we had seen a good many farmer boys pass from the portals of the high school, but few if any remained to become a full time farmer.
We think the inducement offered by the average mill, rather than poor soil or poor farming conditions has been responsible for creating a lot of part time farmers. This area can not compete with some plains areas in growing certain crops, but opportunities here in growing berry crops and in livestock farming have never been met. Perhaps it's less worry to take the wages of sawmill workers rather than try a hand at sheep or livestock raising or in berry farming.
Despite the apparent lack of progress in agriculture lands it is rather surprising as well as enlightening to note that the FFA and 4-H boys have quite a few hundred acres of farm crops under irrigation and assuming that the adult farmer also has irrigated crops, such as seed crops, alfalfa or hay, there has been quite a bit of progress made in the past decade even though we cannot count too many young full time farmers.
One thing in the favor of the local area, the population of the country is increasing at a rapid rate and the country will soon need all of the additional lands fit for any sort of agriculture.
The time may soon be here when it might be profitable to grow more fruits and berries either to can or to freeze. Other areas not any better suited for agricultural production have made a go of the berry business. One advantage we have of sections farther south is the difference in flavor of the fruit grown in this climate. As a matter of fact Oregon at one time had it over California in prune growing, but in later years let that state take the market.

Everybody Is for Youth

We encountered Mrs. Roosevelt on television the other evening, answering a young people's panel on the question of whether 18-year-olds should have the vote. She went right along with the if-they-are-old-enough-to-fight-they-are-old-enough-to-vote school of reasoning.
The result was another case of the willies that always depress us when we hear this easy answer to a complex and dangerous problem—whether the answer is voiced by President Eisenhower, Mrs. Roosevelt or Monroe Sweetland.
Military men we discount immediately, even if they are presidents. They are so sold on the effectiveness of 18-year-old soldiers that they simply cannot think beyond that fact. But great numbers of people who repeat the argument by rote, believing it proves they are sympathetic toward youth, are really dupes.
Mark this well: IF THE TEEN AGERS OF TODAY ARE GIVEN THE VOTE BECAUSE THEY MUST SERVE, THEN THE TEEN AGERS OF THE FUTURE WILL BE TOLD THEY MUST SERVE BECAUSE THEY HAVE THE VOTE.
In other words, it is an emotional trap. The sympathetic adult is led to believe he is on the side of the angels, when actually he is making universal military training virtually certain for 18-year-olds for all time. This page does not know what its position will be on that issue when that issue must be faced: It hopes to judge on the basis of the state of affairs in the world at that time. Meanwhile it sees many advantages to a society such as our forefathers preferred, in which the young belong to the home until they are physically, mentally and emotionally mature. It sees many dangers in turning them over to the state in the Spartan, Prussian or Russian fashion, at an earlier age. And it hears no clamor for either the ballot or the bullets from the young people themselves, who appear to sense that they are being pushed around.
Naturally all of us realize that when it is necessary for self preservation, the state must dig deep for its soldiers. This was true in World War II and in the Korean war. But we believe tens of millions of people—such, for example, as the church groups—would be shocked if they clearly understood that under the emergency they are being led to front for a permanent plan for military training for boys. It at least should give them pause that they suddenly find themselves in such harmony with the most grizzled old campaigners of the war college. We know of no other explanation for that unprecedented friendship.
Remember Aesop's story of the beloved fawn that lay injured. So many well wishers crowded around that they trampled over the grass and the fawn starved to death. Now youth has been injured by having to fight a war, learning to kill. And now its sympathizers are pressing around with other duties and destroying whatever is left of boyhood.
—Oregonian

Rural Fires Can Be Bad

Rural fires can be bad, particularly if you live within the boundaries of the Southern Lane Rural Fire Protection association and the firemen do not know where you live. Originally fire calls were answered by number, where every resident was assigned a number and directions left the fire department as to how to reach this number, but on account of so many changes the number system has been discontinued.
The important factor in helping to save your property is to give your name, location and how to get there as quickly as possible.
A 90-year-old Kentucky woman has used the telephone only once. It's about time she hung up!—Register-Mail, Galesburg, Ill.
A pessimist is often a man who has financed an optimist.

Letter From Washington Air Force Academy to Be in Operation in Few Months

By Harris Ellsworth
Representative, Fourth District

In the not too distant future—at least soon enough so young men who are interested might begin thinking about it—an Air Force Academy will be in operation. The new academy has been authorized by Congress. A commission, as provided for in the law, is now working on the problem of selecting a permanent location for the school. Meanwhile the Air Force will actually start the academy using an existing Air Force base on a temporary basis.

At present our government at the Military Academy at West Point trains young men to be officers in the army. Naval officers are educated in the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Since the Air Force is an independent branch of our armed forces operating on a par with the Army and the Navy, Congress deemed it advisable to give it the same status with respect to professional officer training.

The site commission, I am told, already has more than 400 proposed locations for the new academy under consideration. The offerings represent all areas in the United States. Nevertheless the commission has announced that it will receive and consider additional proposals if they are received before April 21.

My purpose in writing about this new academy now, however, is to give the information that the first class of 300 cadets will be enrolled in July 1955—next year. The cadets will be selected from all of the states with the allocation to each state being in proportion to its representation in Congress. This means that of this original class, three cadets in this first class will be selected from Oregon.

Each member of Congress will be able to nominate not to exceed ten young men who will then be eligible to take a competitive examination for the three vacancies to be filled. Selection, of course,

will be made on the basis of merit from among the candidates who take the examination.
As yet I do not have complete details concerning the nomination and selection of cadets for the new Air Force Academy, but this data will be available soon and I will be glad to send it to anyone who is interested.

The following may be of interest only to public accountants and tax lawyers. I have obtained a very few copies of the enormous tax revision bill as it was passed by the House of Representatives. This book of 875 pages was an expensive publication and not very many copies were printed originally for use of the members of the House in considering the bill. When the bill finally becomes law it will undoubtedly be printed finally and officially and offered for sale by the government printing office. Meanwhile, I shall be glad to send the few copies of the House bill I have to those who have real need of it in their work if they will write and request it—first come first served!
The Senate is now working on this big tax revision bill. It will probably make some changes but it is not anticipated that such changes will be numerous. It should be noted, therefore, that the book offered above is only the House version of the law and should not be used until the Senate changes are noted in it.

I have just been informed that the flood control subcommittee of the House committee on public works will hold a public hearing on the Cougar Dam flood control and power project bill the morning of April 28. This bill, which I introduced earlier in this session, is known as H. R. 7815. The bill would authorize the government to enter into a contract with the Eugene Water and Electric Board to build and pay for the power facilities installed at the dam.

Congress Session Now at Halfway Mark

This session of Congress is now past the halfway point so a sort of summing up would seem to be in order. As a matter of fact, I have just finished reading some copies of "Washington Letter" services which businessmen subscribe to, and some newspaper columnists which purport to give such a summary. If I believed them, which I do not, I suppose being a Member of Congress I should blush a deep red. Those reporters indicate that Congress has just been sitting here for more than three months and has done little or nothing. But since I am a Member and since I think I know more about what this session has done and is doing than they do, I think I am able to report on this subject with considerably more accuracy than are these highly paid "correspondents."

The general complaint is that this session has been slow in taking up and enacting the recommendations of the President. In his "State of the Union" message, the President gave a general outline of what he planned to propose in detail later. Some weeks later his detailed proposals were received. Committees have been working on them. A few have been passed. Meanwhile the House has met the situation in which it found itself by reversing its usual procedure. This year as the result of splendid effort on the part of the Appropriations Committee we have already passed all of the major appropriations bills except the one for the Defense Department which will be on the floor next week. Ordinarily several of these bills drag on until near the end of a session. With the money bills taken care of the House can now bring to the floor the legislation pertaining to the President's program which, in the meantime, the legislative committees have been perfecting.

However, in addition to handling the appropriations bills, the House has thus far passed tax bills making reductions to taxpayers of more than seven billions of dollars; a housing bill aimed at helping people build low-cost homes; a billion dollars in Federal support for highway building; more hos-

pitals and better public health facilities; sound measures to strengthen our internal security—and some others.

Pending and nearing final action are: Cooperative building with Canada of the St. Lawrence Seaway on a self-liquidating basis; equitable revision of the Taft-Hartley Act; sound legislation for agriculture; statehood for Hawaii and Alaska; expanded social security for millions who are not now covered by the law; and other items listed by the President.

Several bills which I have introduced in the House are making progress through the legislative mill. Following is a brief progress report on each one:

H. R. 5958—to settle an inter-departmental dispute relative to the jurisdiction over certain O & C lands. Favorable reports received from departments. Public hearings have been held. An executive hearing will be held on this bill by the committee on May 10th.

H. R. 8384—to provide for the construction of the Talent Division of the Rogue River project and rehabilitate irrigation districts. Bureau of Reclamation favorable report awaiting comments by state governors and interested government agencies.

H. R. 4929—to provide for a system of timber access roads. Has had a favorable report by the Department of Agriculture Forest Service. Now being considered by Bureau of Budget.

H. R. 7815—to authorize power at the Cougar flood control dam on McKenzie and permit contract with Eugene Water Board to build and operate power generating facilities. Favorable reports have been received and hearings held by the committee.

H. R. 8661—to authorize the inclusion of power in the Green Peter flood control dam on South Santiam with authority to contract with local interests for construction and operation of power generating facilities. Departmental reports have not been received by the committee. Hearings and action by committee may be anticipated within a few weeks.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel

Again the time approaches when we start OUR ANNUAL TASK TO CLEAN UP THE COTTAGE GROVE MASONIC-IOOF CEMETERY.

The writer has supervised this undertaking for eighteen years, now, since the passing of her mother, Mrs. Clara A. Burkholder, in April, 1936 who started this community work in 1922.

Some lot owners have already contributed their share without being notified. Miss Eunice Van Valin, Sacramento, Calif., who never fails, was the first this year, followed by Greta Bristow Tryon, Eugene, Mrs. Hulda Dunlevy, Rt. 1, and Arthur Dugan, Black Butte Road, Cottage Grove.

We ask but \$2 per lot, but if the lot has been neglected for years, it sometimes takes more than that to put it in shape. We also do a vast amount of general work on alleys, neglected vacant spots, owned by no one, or owners' present addresses unknown.

High grasses grow unchecked all year, mingled with wild blackberry vines, numerous small trees and bushes which spring up eternally in our mild moist Oregon country, when Jupiter Pluvius generously tips his watering can, deluging the grounds with copious sprinkles, while the warm spring sun completes the job.

The writer can remember when it was almost impossible to attend a funeral with high grasses up to your knees, fell over rocks and became lost in the wilderness. Do we want our cemetery to again revert to this jungle? Nature's work is unceasing, so must our efforts be, also. Therefore, will all lot owners kindly come to the rescue with their financial aid, as we have no other source of funds, so we can count on having sufficient money to hire the necessary labor? I have already hired three

people to aid me, and would like to put on more, but do have to be careful due to lack of funds, as always.

Mail your contribution to me, and I will see that your lot is taken care of, and general work on the cemetery as a whole, done as far as our funds will reach. Thank you! Remember we work only two weeks, beginning May 15th and ending May 29th, to put the cemetery in shape for Memorial Day. First come, first served.

Sincerely yours, Miss Belle Burkholder, Secretary, Cottage Grove Cemetery Assn., Supervisor of Annual Clean-up, 225 N. Lane Street, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

New Math Books Arrive at Libe

Among the new book additions at the Cottage Grove Public Library are eight volumes designed to delight the mathematics fans in the area, and those citizens who'd like to learn more about math.

Librarian Mrs. Nellie Hamant said recently that the books are part of a special order made at the request of many Grovians. Additions to the math shelf are: Mathematics You Need, Housley; Essentials of Business Arithmetic, Kanzer, College Algebra, Nowlan; Calculus, Randolph; Mathematics of Business, Schlauck; Arithmetic for Practical Man, Thompson; Algebra for the Practical Man, Thompson; and Mathematics for the Millions, Hogben.

SELLS PLATNER STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bentley have sold the Platner's store at Saginaw to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elfvig, who are now operating the store, which will still be known as Platner's. Mr. Bentley will devote his time to the wholesale distribution of Purina feeds in southwestern Oregon from a warehouse here.

Swimming Pool

(Continued from Page 1)
count for 50 percent of all fire deaths. For the most part, he added, children under 15 and persons of 65 or older are the usual victims of home fires.

He urged householders to call upon the fire department at any time to inspect their homes for fire hazards. He suggested the following check list on fire-safe housekeeping for the clean-up:

1. Do you regularly dispose of trash and rubbish—old linens, cast-off clothing, mattresses and old furniture, curtains, draperies, lampshades, magazines, papers?
2. Do you keep the grounds around your house free of dead grass, weeds, trash and dried brush?
3. Are your dust mops safely cared for and oily rags kept in safe metal containers?
4. Do you keep your home tools, machinery, motors and appliances serviced and clean?
5. Do you use 15 ampere fuses... and promptly replace worn or damaged cords?
6. Do you keep weathered surfaces in and out of the house painted... and do you remove and replace old, rotting wood and fencing?
7. Do you have plenty of well-designed ash trays always handy for smokers? 8. Is your roof in good repair? 9. Is your fire resistant asphalt shingles, metal slate, tile or asbestos roofing?
9. Do you cooperate with charity drives for paper and trash; salvage your cast-off clothing, furniture, etc., or contribute it to rummage sales (don't forget to the papers in neat bundles)?
10. Do you have your chimney and heating system cleaned at least once a year?

Walt Sorenson is chairman of the Jaycee clean-up committee. Other members are Wayne McCall, and Al Johnson. Any further information may be obtained by contacting a member of the committee.

He that is of merry heart hath a continual feast.—Old Testament

Work of Student Safety Patrols Safeguards Grade School Youngsters

(Editor's note: The following article was prepared for The Sentinel by Don Dill of the Secretary of State's office. It concerns the school safety patrol program at Jefferson and Harrison schools, and also tells something about the program throughout the state.)

With spring in the air, the residents of Cottage Grove are beginning to stir about more and more Children are playing outdoors more, people are driving their cars more freely. During the winter everyone was a bit more alert in his driving, and school children were not so much in evidence around the playgrounds.

These factors bring forth a caution to motorists to be just as careful in their driving in the vicinity of schools as ever. Perhaps even more so, because children become more coltish during the spring. They are more apt to cross the street without due caution, and the situation could be very dangerous if it were not for school patrols.

Cottage Grove is fortunate in having a very efficient school patrol program with alert members of the patrol guarding the dangerous street crossings at each of the city's schools. Through the efforts of these school patrolmen, Cottage Grove parents have been able to send their children to school afoot confident that they will not be taking dangerous chances in crossing the street. And, like Cottage Grove's policemen, these patrol members are faithfully on duty at all times with disregard for weather conditions.

Being a member of the school patrol is quite an honor, and the students work hard to earn their place on the patrol. Both Jefferson and Harrison have 20 to 50 students making up a patrol. These are broken down into squads and assignments rotated so as not to work a hardship on any individual member. Captains and lieutenants are selected to handle details of the patrols, and a faculty member acts as advisor.

Patrol members are drawn from the fifth through eighth grades, and they really take their assignments seriously. Each school rewards its patrol members with citations, and various Cottage Grove civic groups and business men provide free entertainment or awards to encourage patrol activities.

School patrols function in 333 schools in 35 of Oregon's 36 counties at the present time. More are continually being organized as the need arises. Originally, the school patrols were organized either by the individual school, community, or a service club in the community, as traffic increased and the danger to school children walking to and from school became apparent. The present system of school patrols throughout the state is the result of repeated requests of school officials, parents and city officials for a uniform, standard school patrol procedure.

Cooperation of city and county school superintendents and three state departments makes the present system possible. Members of the state department of education, secretary of state's office, and the state highway department combined forces in setting up a plan for school patrols, and responsibility for supervision of the program was given to the traffic safety division of the secretary of state's office. This program was put into effect in 1950.

Byerley Is Patrol Director
Director of the state school patrol program is James Byerley, Albany, a former state policeman for six years, and chief of police at Albany two years prior to his being selected by Capt. Walter Lansing, director of the traffic safety division, to head the patrol program. It is Byerley's responsibility to help the individual schools set up their patrol systems, train and instruct the members of the patrol, and then periodically inspect the patrols.

Patrols are not forced upon the schools. Rather, it is the schools making application for a patrol with the traffic safety division that starts the machinery for organizing a patrol.
Upon receiving a request for a patrol, Byerley contacts the principal and investigates the actual need for a patrol. In doing so, he ascertains whether or not the school officials and parents really want such an organization. If so, he surveys traffic conditions; probable street crossings; the number of students involved; and the amount of equipment needed. This report is submitted to Capt. Jane Lansing and to the state highway department for their evaluation and approval or amendments. Upon approval of the application, Byerley then requisitions the necessary supplies and proceeds to set up the patrol at the school.

Equipment furnished the schools for the patrols include helmets, belts, flags and "Safety Sammy" signs by the state highway department; and badges and handbooks by the secretary of state. The "Safety Sammy" signs are portable advance warning signs placed in the street to warn of a school crossing.

The school patrols, made up of children from the upper grades, assist other school children to cross the streets on their way to and from schools. This is usually done at all major crosswalks where traffic is particularly heavy. All children are instructed by their teachers to cross at only these designated crosswalks. Def-

inite procedure for the patrolmen is set up in the handbook distributed by the secretary of state's office. This handbook stresses that members of the patrol are not authorized to stop traffic or perform any policing activities on the streets. The main purpose of the patrol is to hold the children on the curb until there is a lull in traffic, or traffic signals indicate "walk," and then the patrol is to allow the children to cross in a group. The yellow flags with the word "school" printed in black are to be used to call the attention of the motorist to the existing crosswalk.

Other duties which school officials may authorize the patrols include rural and bus patrols; fire patrols; buildings and grounds patrols; and special assignments. These activities are left to the discretion of the school authorities.

The material and equipment furnished by the various state departments for the organization and use of the school patrols are not meant to be means for forcing compulsory participation in the school patrol system, but are offered as an aid in presenting uniform conditions of accident prevention. Secretary of State Earl T. Newby has stated that any school activity designed to teach and practice traffic safety, whether through participation in a state program or not, will aid in reducing the present menace of traffic accidents. He further states that training of our youth in traffic safety from the elementary grades with school patrols to the high schools with driver training programs is the only practical method of stopping the ever-climbing toll of traffic tragedies.

Mother

(Editor's note: Not too many weeks ago, we were pleased to receive a poem extolling the area in which we all live. This past Tuesday, as we searched our brain for a suitable poem concerning Mother's Day, we received the following tribute to Mother by the same author, A. H. Downs of Lorane. We hope you enjoy it.)

Mother! Mother! Christian Mother!
Honored you shall ever be,
In our infancy and childhood
'Twas your face we loved to see,
'Twas your loving arm around us,
'Twas your voice we liked to hear,
And in memory's worthwhile record,
You to us are very dear.

When we reached the age of toddlers,
Learned to walk from chair to chair,
If we tumbled—on that instant
Found our watchful O.M.G. there.
She who taught us of a Saviour,
Who for children had such love,
And is now in heaven preparing
For us all a home above.

Then came school days with their troubles,
Which our Mother helped us through,
Problems that we could not master,
Mother could. She always knew.
In those years of adolescence
When temptations were so strong,
Mother warned us of the pitfalls,
Told us things we'd find was wrong.

Credit much is due to Mother,
Some have heard her in her prayers
To the loving God in heaven,
Plead that we be freed from sinners.

Mother's Day is now approaching;
May God bless them every one.
Let us honor them now living
Ere their life work may be done.

—by A. H. Downs

Jaycees Improvement

(Continued from page 1)
An exploratory information campaign is now being prepared by SLRI which will give all necessary information on the pool, heating facilities, etc.

District Captains

A partial listing of district captains is as follows: business, Fay Dusenberry, with 11 workers to help her. Other captains are Mrs. Frances Evenson, Carolyn Workman, Aleen McHughill, June Woolcott, Eve Thwing, Mickey Gwyn, Jane Farnen, Florence Spaaks, Theresa Langston, Dorothy Nelle Kreutz, Evelyn Lewis, Louise Hanson, Bessie Radtke, Vera Schaefer, Blanche Wickendoll, and Marjann Lansberry.

A complete listing of districts and captains will appear next week.

Any person in this South Lane area who would like to help on the swim pool fund campaign is requested to call Mrs. Richards at phone 895 or Mrs. Bricher at phone 257.

SUTTERLIN ON BOARD

The Rev. William Sutterlin has been chosen a representative of the Lane County Chest, it was announced here Monday. Other local representatives include Joe Bricher, Mrs. Katherine Richards and Virgil Kingsley.

Money is like an arm or a leg—use it or lose it.—Henry Ford



The Rev. D. Hugh Peniston

The Screwtape Letters

By C. S. Lewis

I do not know whether you believe in devils or not. Some do. Some don't. Martin Luther, for example, not only believed in them but once he threw an ink pot at one. It is doubtful whether this is the best way to discourage them. According to the scanty first hand reports we have they hate most of all to be laughed at.

The expert in making devils uncomfortable is C. S. Lewis, tutor in Oxford University, whose book *The Screwtape Letters* gives us a refreshing look at those citizens of the infernal regions who push us around so on earth. The book is a series of letters of advice from the senior devil named Screwtape, who is Undersecretary of a Department in hell, to his nephew Wormwood, a junior tempter in charge of a patient on earth.

Chuckle and Squirm
You can't help chuckling often all the way through, between the times you chuckle, you squirm, for the devil is seldom to be identified as a distinct personality but rather as a tendency toward wrong thinking, wrong acting, and wrong feeling in yourself. Someone has said that the job of the minister is to comfort "the afflicted and afflict the comfortable." C. S. Lewis, although a layman, is particularly good at the latter.

There isn't much of a story to it. The young devil's patient, who belongs to a most-promising set of trivial-minded people, goes through a number of experiences. He becomes a Christian, which is not necessarily fatal. Screwtape writes, for many a church member ends up safely in the arm of "our father" below. Screwtape shows how to make the most of the inevitable disappointments which follow. Then he falls in love with a disgustingly Christian girl, loses interest in his former friends, and at last is killed in a bombing raid, to be caught up in a world of light from which the tempter falls back dizzy and blinded.

What is important is not the story but the shrewd, self-revealing reflections on many subjects—humor, pleasure, culture, love, marriage, death. No sampling could be given in so short a consideration. Two points emerge: first, the devil has a hard time with the soul which clings tenaciously to reality. Reality is to be discovered by clear thinking insight into one's self, a sense of proportion.

Reality on God's Side

The follies, confusion, and bitter problems in which we get involved are all too often the result of what neither evidence nor common sense would support for a moment. Everything real is on God's side, even such innocuous things as the real pleasure of stamp collecting. The devil can only twist, falsify, and confuse. The other point is this: The great truths are essentially simple—there is nothing sophisticated about them; going to church, saying your prayers, practicing unselfishness around you, doing your job, being ashamed of your failures, obeying Christ's teachings. These things are so simple they are trite. "He hath showed thee, O man what is good." What we need is to buckle down and do it.

C. S. Lewis was once an atheist. He has been through a long struggle coming to faith. He knows the pitfalls, the emptiness of so much inadequate living of our time.

He knows also that whether we are tempted and whatever it is that tempts us relies not so much on the big crimes, fashions, and superficialities which lead us into habits of mind and a pattern of spirit, and ensnare even the most respectable.

(Next week Rev. Peniston will "review" *The Old Man and the Sea* by Ernest Hemingway.)

April Is Month Of Much History

April has been a momentous month in our history.
George Washington was inaugurated as our first President, April 30, 1789. Abraham Lincoln was mortally wounded by an assassin, April 14, 1865, and died the next day.
We entered four wars in April. The Revolutionary War began in that month with the battle of Concord and Lexington; the Civil War began with the firing on Fort Sumter in April; the Spanish-American War began in that month with the ultimatum to Spain, and our declaration of war against Germany was in April 1917.

MOTHER'S DAY Suggestions
Washable Keddettes and Summerettes
\$3.95 to \$5.95
Hoover's Shoe Store
530 Main Phone 939