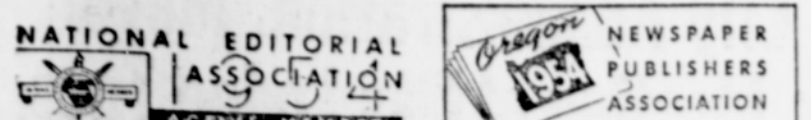


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Fair Play in Campaign

The Fair Play Campaign Practice committee of New York informs us that an unusual event took place in Washington, D. C. the other day and this was the spectacle of the chairmen of the republican and democratic national committees breaking bread together, figuratively speaking. It is especially unusual when one considers the meeting had to do with politics.

Briefly the fair play committee, including distinguished sponsors from both parties think it would be a good idea if some of the mud-slinging, distortion, untruth, suppression of facts and playing on the fears and prejudices of voters were taken out of the campaign. This may be a bit old fashioned, but it isn't a bad idea.

To accomplish its purpose the group is going to the heart of the matter by asking every candidate for congress this year to stand up and be counted on the subject of fair play. It is asking each candidate to sign a pledge that he or she is willing to abide by certain campaign ethics.

The set of standards being used was developed from recommendations of the U. S. Senate subcommittee on privileges and elections in 1951, called a "Code of fair campaign practices." To the best of the knowledge of the committee, this is the first time all those running for congress will get a chance together. The effort of the committee is strictly nonpartisan, except when it comes to fair play and will not referee political squabbles.

The entire concept is pretty much of an experiment, but one which should be rather interesting, to historians at least. Messrs. Hall and Mitchell set the pace by endorsing the fair play code in the name of their respective political parties. Nobody wants to take the spirit out of a campaign, it's the dirt the committee is after.

The Old Country Store

We all like to talk about the "good old days," but how many of us would turn the clock back if we could? Probably no better illustration of the "good old days" could be cited than the country grocery store. One could patronize such a store year after year and find the cracker barrel, the pickles, and the wheel of cheese in the same place. The old store exuded an aroma of salt meat, bananas, apples and other delicacies that one never forgot.

The lack of change gave it an air of permanence and made it seem like an old friend. But today no one would buy crackers that had to be handled by a clerk. You wouldn't buy cheese where flies were walking over the cloth that covered it—neither would you accept wormy apples. You want to pick your vegetables from under a spray of water or out of a frozen food chest. Instead of buying fruit in season, you want almost every kind of fruit or fruit juice at all seasons. You wouldn't think of getting your milk or meat except from refrigerated counters. You wouldn't want your potatoes or other heavy vegetables setting on the floor in boxes or sacks where old Rover could nose along enjoying himself. That is one reason why your cost of living has gone up—the spread in price between the farmer and the consumer is in large measure the result of the demand of the consumer for expensively processed products. So when you talk about prices today and compare the cost of living with that of a generation ago, just remember all you're getting—fancy packages, refrigeration, air conditioning, sanitation and scores of things your grandmother never heard of.

The "good old days" are nice to talk about, especially when you want to complain, but you would let a "good old store" starve to death for lack of patronage.

Constitutional Amendments

The constitution of Oregon needs a complete overhauling, of that there can be no doubt and few will question the statement. One of the reasons is that it has become more of a legislative document than the basic document upon which legislation of the state should be founded. It has become that way both by the failure of the state to review it and remove many outmoded provisions, and more particularly, by the fact that the voters have attempted to make up for this deficiency by frequent amendments to the constitution through the initiative petition route.

In fact, the initiative method of amending the constitution has become highly popular with pressure groups and others who have an axe to grind and haven't been successful in grinding it at the legislature or who have found a constitutional block to their efforts. Because signatures of no more than 8 percent of the voters who cast ballots for the office of supreme court justice at the last preceding election are required to qualify an initiative petition, it has been a comparatively simple matter to get proposed amendments before the people.

One of the measures on the general election ballot in November will be for the purpose of raising the requirements to qualify petitions for constitutional amendments from the present 8 percent to 10 percent of the last preceding vote for supreme court justice.

If we want to maintain our constitution as basic law, subject only to occasional amendment, we should certainly make it less easy for every individual or group with special purpose in view to successfully petition for amendments. Our conviction is that a stiffening of the requirements to qualify such petitions is in the best interests of the state and we recommend a yes vote on this measure.

—Gresham Outlook

How Crazy Can We Get?

The August 23 issue of Life magazine contains a photograph of a field of circular tents in Texas. They are on sterilized earth and "inflated" with 1,600,000 bushels of grain each. It is hoped the grain will keep five years and qualify for price support loans.

The warehouses over the nation are full of grain, old ships are being cleaned out and filled with grain, and now tents are being erected.

Foreign nations are taking over our export grain markets. And still the taxpayers put up the money to maintain an inflated price for raising more grain than can be used.

How crazy can a nation get?

Bohemia

(Some of its early history)
 (Ray Nelson)
 (continued from last week)

The KNOTT TRAIL and GOLD MILL

The KNOTTS 5 stamp mill was the first mill taken into the District. Accounts as to the year vary. The C. G. Leader of Jan. 7, 1899 states the year as 1870—the Bohemia Nugget of Dec. 1899 says it was in 1875—the 20th annual report of the U. S. Geological survey says 1875—and Oliver Gilbertson, who started a history of the camp, says the road was completed in 1870. The main facts are clear.

A trail, or road, sufficiently wide for a narrow wagon or sled, was started just above Red Bridge (Culp Creek) and followed the divide between Sharp Creek and Frank Brass Creek, over the shoulder of Adams Mt.—along the Eutopian saddle—over Catch Cotch Mt.—Elephant Mt.—around the side of Fairview Mt. and down to the Champion Saddle. According to various accounts the trail was built by from 30 to 300 white men and/or Chinese, entirely by hand work. Around cliffs, rocks were laboriously piled one upon another, in beautiful examples of dry rock wall construction. That it was well built is shown by the fact that today (1954) large portions are still in perfect shape and may be easily followed, except for trees and brush. The trail may be seen, cutting down southeastwardly across the face of Fairview Mt. below the Lookout.

The work was completed to Champion Saddle just at snowfall, so plans to switchback up Grouse Mt. were abandoned and supplies were pulled straight up the hill to KNOTT SPRINGS. The oxen, used in hauling, were sent out, the crew built a cabin, and KNOTT and his daughter and a few men spent the winter there.

In the spring, KNOTT went to San Francisco, and bought a Jafluy snowed, and bought a Joshua Hendy 5 stamp mill, a steam engine, and boiler. These were shipped to Portland, on an ocean freighter—up the Willamette River on a river boat to Eugene—by wagon to Red Bridge, and over the KNOTT Trail by sled pulled by 16 oxen, and a crew of Chinamen.

It was set up before snowfall—one was pulled by ox sled, from two shafts dug straight down on the ore body on the top of Grouse Mt., and 350 tons of ore were crushed, yielding \$4700; a vast sum in those days.

Next year a short run of 75 tons gave \$1060. Various runs were made until 1874 (or 1877). The mill was near the summit and water was very scarce. Knowledge of milling was very limited and recoveries poor. Litigation started and the company never ran again. Nevertheless, production from the KNOTT mine has been credited with the construction of a ferry boat at Portland, which KNOTT later ran; and it has been said that part of the capital of the Ladd & Tilton bank in Salem came from this mine. Total production has never been revealed. The mine was patented in 1893, and is now (1954) a part of the Champion group.

In 1877, snow crushed the KNOTT mill building, interest in the District was lost—and the camp was completely deserted. In 1880, L. F. Wooley (the editor of the C. G. Leader) visited the silent city under Bohemias peak, and among old records found there saw the names of S. F. Chadwick, Jesse Barker, John Newbrandt, Joseph Gale and many other well known Cottage Grove pioneers.

(Next week "The Re-awakening after 20 years sleep.")

Victor K. Harris

Victor Kenneth Harris of Evergreen Auto Court, Cottage Grove, died at a hospital in Eugene, Sunday, September 26, at the age of 62. He was born January 6, 1892, and had been employed in the lumber industry in and around Cottage Grove for many years. Mr. Harris is survived by four children.

Funeral services will be held at Mills Mortuary at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, September 30. F. Sherwood Smith will officiate. Interment will be in the IOOF cemetery.

Joseph Magee

Joseph Magee, 1039 Lord Ave., Cottage Grove, died suddenly Sunday, September 26, at the age of 62. He was born in Ireland, April 25, 1892, and came to the U. S. as a boy. He came to Cottage Grove five years ago from Seattle. Mr. Magee was a member of the Church of England, the American Legion and the Moose lodge.

Surviving are one son, Guy Magee, Colville, Wash.; two daughters: Josephine Duncan and Joyce Curtis, Orchard, Wash.; five grandchildren; three brothers: George, Vancouver, B. C.; Frank, Bowser, B. C.; and Tom, Seattle, and two sisters: Christina Ottness, Soap Lake, Wash., and Margaret King, Vancouver, B. C.

Funeral services were held at Mills Mortuary, Wednesday, September 29, with the Rev. H. Young officiating. Burial was in the IOOF cemetery.

Who is here so vile that will not love his country?
 —Shakespeare

Last List of New Spelling Bee Words

Here's the last list of new words to be used in The Sentinel's spelling bee to be held October 21 in the all-purpose room of Harrison grade school. Next week a master-list of all the words previously printed in The Sentinel will appear in the paper.

morsel	tonnage	lenient	xerotic
infection	tractable	litigation	younker
polarization	travesty	loathe	zenith
permeate	trilingual	lucent	philomathy
phonetic	truncated	magistrate	pictorial
plaintive	typographer	mandative	piteous
tribunal	ubiquity	martial	plutocrat
triplicate	unicameral	mechanician	ponderous
abdicant	uproarious	mesmeric	portend
accessory	vagrancy	meteorologist	persistence
vagarious	vomitous	minimus	preliminary
vigorous	momentous	moralist	primal
enlighten	multiform	promulgate	pseudonym
stymie	myobist	purifier	quarrel
superfluous	navigate	quizzical	ratification
simulate	neutralize	rectifier	relevance
sinister	nomadic	resile	revolution
sleight	nymphal	portray	preliminary
sonorous	occurrence	predicament	privacy
speculum	onerous	prosecutrix	publican
sporadic	microgram	putative	pusillanimity
staccato	misomath	quarrel	negate
stalemate	moniker	quarrel	malathion
stealthily	mosaic	quarrel	nidify
stratagem	muscularity	quarrel	notification
subversion	nabal	quarrel	obsequious
supremacy	negate	quarrel	officiary
signet	malathion	quarrel	operatic
skepticism	nidify	quarrel	militant
slyly	notification	quarrel	monitronist
junta	obsequious	quarrel	motivate
kin	officiary	quarrel	mutate
knowledge	operatic	quarrel	narrate
lambent	militant	quarrel	neophyte
lawless	monitronist	quarrel	materialize
levitate	motivate	quarrel	nigrescent
linguist	mutate	quarrel	obscure
logograph	narrate	quarrel	obstinate
lucury	neophyte	quarrel	olophonia
lumpy	materialize	quarrel	optic
mannerism	nigrescent	quarrel	ornamentation
melanious	obscure	quarrel	ostracize
menace	obstinate	quarrel	oxytone
menacingly	olophonia	quarrel	palpable
kibitz	optic	quarrel	paramount
knavery	ornamentation	quarrel	pastorize
laterally	ostracize	quarrel	perimeter
pageantry	oxytone	quarrel	petaled
	palpable	quarrel	phonetic
	paramount	quarrel	orthotomic
	pastorize	quarrel	
	perimeter	quarrel	
	petaled	quarrel	
	phonetic	quarrel	
	orthotomic	quarrel	

Stewart Praises

(Continued from page 1)

and west streets on the south side of town.

Good Citizens a Boon

"Cottage Grove citizens like these," said Stewart, "who have given freely of their time and labors will give Cottage Grove its place in the sun which its many advantages entitle it to."

"They will remove it from the sleepy, small-town category, take it off the coattails of Eugene, and make it a better place to live and do business," he remarked.

Emphasizing the "don't sell Cottage Grove short," theme, Stewart pointed out several figures in Cottage Grove's favor. An eight year comparison recently made, according to Stewart, shows:

Population Double

"Our population has doubled; our postal receipts have nearly doubled; our bank deposits have nearly tripled, our telephones have tripled."

"We have acquired a public library; a new hospital, new school buildings, new churches, new business buildings. A new swimming pool is assured. Adequate housing is under construction. We have had a general face lifting. We even have a new radio station."

"Last year our city residence building permits totalled \$55,000. This year they are already around \$200,000, and may reach \$300,000 before the year is out."

Stewart concluded with an old saying of a sage philosopher, "For things to go to hell is for enough good men to do nothing."

Civic Music Drive

(Continued from Page One)

As a soloist with major symphony orchestras throughout the land, Hines' sumptuous voice and compelling musicianship have excited audiences and critics alike. Winner of the \$1000 Caruso award, 28-year-old Jerome Hines is a dynamic stage personality welcomed everywhere.

Cottage Grove chairman for the campaign is Mrs. H. A. Hagen, who is being assisted by Mrs. R. A. Trask, Mrs. Harold Tryk, Mrs. A. P. Weinkauff and Charles Steele. Memberships may be obtained from this committee thru October 2. Admission to all concerts will be by Civic Music membership card only; no tickets to individual performances will be available.

CITIZENS

Melvin F. Goddard forfeited \$5 bail for driving without an operator's license September 23.

Robert L. Perkins, fined \$10 for violation of the basic rule September 24.

Thomas F. Long, fined \$1 for defective muffler September 24.

Ralph L. Beebe, fined \$5 for driving without an operator's license, September 25.

James M. Suyahiro, forfeited \$10 bail for passing with insufficient clearance September 25.

Russell L. Denker, fined \$10 for violation of the basic rule, no muffler and failure to display license plates September 28.

Darrell R. Kelly, fined \$10 for violation of the basic rule, no instructor's permit and no licensed driver accompanying him September 28.

Get-Together Club To Elect Officers

By Mrs. Harry Castle
 Phone 96843

MOSBY CREEK—The Get-together club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bob Seidel with a potluck lunch at noon. After the business meeting, the members held a plant exchange. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jim Fox and will be election of officers. There will be a white elephant exchange that day also.

Mrs. Lester Rearick went to Vancouver Saturday and visited her husband, who is in the Veterans hospital. His leg is quite improved but he expects to have an operation on it later to remove a piece of dead bone. Mrs. Rearick went with Mrs. Larry Vandervort of Springfield, a sister of Mr. Rearick. Mrs. Lavinia Rearick of Cottage Grove also went to see her son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodworth took their daughter, Mary, to Monmouth last Wednesday where she will be a freshman at college this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Duerst spent the weekend at the Jack Cline home at Oakridge where several relatives met and helped put on a new roof on the Cline home. Sunday they all enjoyed a picnic dinner in honor of Clarence Duerst's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodworth are enjoying a new TV set. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cummings of Cottage Grove enjoyed TV with the Woodworths.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wright of Reedsport were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wright's brother, Olen Land.

Callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ardella Black were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Black, Vivienne Campbell and Doris Black of Eugene.

Floyd Jones went to Springfield one day last week and moved Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Mores to Cottage Grove.

Guests From South Dakota

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Eden Park were Gladys Stralow of Geddes, S. Dak., a sister of Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stralow and Wanda Creasey of Eugene, nephew and niece of Foster.

A recent visitor at the Charles Putman home was Frank Scouton of Portland, a brother of Mrs. Putman.

Mrs. Floyd Jones has spent several weeks at Rio Del, Calif., at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Atwood, who have a new baby daughter. She has been named Marilyn Marie and has a sister and brother to welcome her. Mrs. Atwood was the former Mary Jones.

Miss Mable Kief of Walden went to Thurston Grange Saturday and received her award for the Safety essay she had written.

Bill Jarrard has bought a new TV set and has fine reception on both channels.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, and son, Gary, of Portland, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hernested, and two children of Beaverton.

Explorer Scouts Attend Explorer Air Encampment

Eight Explorer Scouts, a newly activated group, with their advisor and committeeman, attended the Explorer Air Encampment at Portland Air Force base September 24, 25 and 26. The newly organized group is sponsored by the local Elks lodge and is known as Elks Post #218.

Highlights of the trip to the Explorer Air Encampment were: tryout of link aircraft trainer; visit to parachute packing shop; visit to radar station; observation of the fire fighting methods and an observation flight over Portland and Columbia river in a C-46 troop transport.

The group left here Friday evening and returned Sunday evening. Attending the Encampment were: Gary Schmitt, Wesley Johnson, Jim Hoover, Jim Slet, Jim Arp, Linn Nord, Dennis Hinds and Stanley Harris, also their advisor, Jess Easley, and committeeman, Bob Mangera.

"There are no irresistible women, only unresisting men," —Tony Maile.

"Most girls will do almost anything for a dinner except cook it." —Ted Steele.

STUDENTS!

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C. G. Sentinel

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Booster Night Held At N. Doug. Grange

By Mrs. Ruby Meacham
 Phone 998E4

CURTIN—The North Douglas Grange held its Booster night Friday with a very good attendance. The program consisted of songs, a skit, square dances; two numbers by the "Kitchen Band"; a candle light ceremony by the officers of the grange and a letter from the state by Leslie Crane.

Mr. Allen, the master of North Douglas Grange, gave a talk. Mrs. Olga Wilson, secretary of state master in Portland, also gave an address on the purpose of the grange and its work. Mr. Carl Youngren, deputy of Douglas County Grange was introduced and spoke to the grange. Visitors from other granges were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore of the Lorane Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Overcash from the Sunnyside Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Youngren from Riversdale Grange. Refreshments were served.

Another young couple is coming down from Northwest Christian College with Mr. and Mrs. Hill to help with the Sunday services. They have a nice teenage class started and hope to enlarge it even more. Everyone is welcome to come.

School will be closed Friday and Monday to allow children to go hunting with their parents without missing school at the opening of the hunting season.

Johnny Sowles shot a porcupine the other day in his strawberry patch. It has been eating the leaves from the berry vines.

Gene Meacham caught one 20-inch rattlesnake and saw several larger ones down at the den on Laurel Hill Drive near Drain. He got this snake for the biology class to study. The others got away.

Mrs. Sidney Meacham received news that her little eight-year-old niece, Elaine Slutz of Tigard was struck on the head by her horse foot. She received a fractured skull and surgery was necessary to relieve the pressure. It is believed she will get along alright now, but will have to undergo more surgery later for a steel plate to be placed in her skull. Elaine has been a visitor of her cousins at Curtin a number of times.

Mrs. Lulu Orey returned from Portland after spending a few days with her sister there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeBoer and family of Ashland visited over the weekend with relatives. They had just returned from a trip back east where they visited New York, Washington, D. C. and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Klippel of Lakeview spent a few days visiting at the Marvin Deeds home this week. Marvin returned with the Klippels Friday to bring back his truck with a load of alfalfa hay that he had purchased there.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Deeds entertained as dinner guests Wednesday evening, Mrs. Deeds parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Zish, of Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. John Deeds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deeds of Montezuma, Kans., returned to the home of their son, Marvin Deeds, and family to spend another week after visiting in Olympia, Washington and Canada. They left Thursday for their home in Kansas.

Highlights of the trip to the Explorer Air Encampment were: tryout of link aircraft trainer; visit to parachute packing shop; visit to radar station; observation of the fire fighting methods and an observation flight over Portland and Columbia river in a C-46 troop transport.

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"There are no irresistible women, only unresisting men," —Tony Maile.

"Most girls will do almost anything for a dinner except cook it." —Ted Steele.

ATTENTION HUNTERS

SAVE YOUR DEERHIDES
 HELP DISABLED VETERANS

The Cottage Grove Elks Lodge requests all hunters to save deer hides this year and the lodge will have them tanned and delivered to Camp White where disabled veterans will use them in their arts and crafts program.

Hides may be left at Githens used car lot or hunters may call the Elks Lodge and arrangements will be made to have members of Boy Scout Explorer Post 218 pick up the hides.

This is not only a conservation program but also one which will benefit disabled veterans.

The Cottage Grove Elks Lodge hopes all hunters will cooperate in this very worthwhile project.

Lynx Hollow Pair Has 57th Wedding Anniversary 28th

By Mrs. Orville Lamb
 Phone 1159E1

LYNX HOLLOW—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Tuesday. They were married in Nebraska, September 28, 1897. A daughter, Addie, lives with them. Other daughters are, Mrs. Marie Pollock, of Schill City, Missouri, Mrs. Edna Wagner, of Thornton Corners and Mrs. Wanda Ray, Lynx Hollow. The Wilsons have 17 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

Miss Lois Ray left last week for a couple months' visit with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Korpela have received word that their oldest son, Arthur J. Korpela, of 229 Palm avenue, Woodland, Calif., has been issued a patent on a device he designed for emptying grain or gravel from truck boxes, a device which he hopes to be able to market to manufacturers of truck trailers and boxes.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Melvin Martin, Kenneth VanNortwick, Gladys Brown, Lawrence Fisher, Jack McCallen, Kenneth Brown, Oscar Schultz, Sam Medford, Roy Mathews, Juanita Bishop, Ray Phelps, Chester Toliver and Victor Korpela.

Next club meeting will be at 1 p.m. Friday, October 1, at the lunch room. Mrs. Gladys Brown and Mrs. Lawrence Fisher will serve refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Medford spent September 19 and 20 at Sweet Home. They were Sunday dinner guests at the Leroy Calls and spent the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walton.

Mr. Medford was guest speaker at the Sweet Home Church of Christ.

James F. (Jim) Lamb, 51, Creswell, suffered a broken leg while at work at Porter Brothers sawmill September 22. Jim, turn down man, was turning the first log of the afternoon, when the hook slipped out of the log, causing him to twist and fall, breaking the right leg in two places, one break below the knee and the other above the ankle.