

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

COTTAGE GROVE, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1954

NUMBER 9

CREPEAUS GRANDPARENTS TWICE, THREE DAYS

Mayor and Mrs. J. S. Crepeau were grandparents two times in three days, once on October 5 and again October 7.

Al/C and Mrs. John Harrison had a baby daughter, Linda Marie, born October 5, at Broadstairs Tent, England. Linda weighed six pounds and four ounces. She has a sister, Nancy Lynette, 13 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sweeney, Monmouth, had a baby girl born October 7 at Cottage Grove hospital. The Sweeney baby weighed six pounds, nine and one-half ounces and has been named Kathleen Mary. Kathleen has a brother, Donald Joseph, 14 months old.

I will go back to the great sweet mother.
Mother and lover of men, the sea,
I will go down to her, I and none other,
Close with her, kiss her, and mix her with me. —Swinburne

NEWS & NOTES



By Vinal Jr. and Russ

As a rule we don't excite easily, but a recent newspaper article dealing with the scientific inventions which may soon be foisted on an unsuspecting public, gave us cause to blink a jaundiced eye.

It is the scientifically-calculated opinion of men who should know that a relatively few years will bring automobile trunk highways on which you will set a "automobile pilot" on your car which will whisk you home while you take a nap or catch up on the day's reading. Hmmm!

Shaving-age men will be happy to learn that the day is not far distant when an electronic depilatory will instantly whisk the stubble off their faces without the benefit of cream or lather, blades or buzzing shavers, Man!

Those in the TV areas will be able to loll back and have their favorite program projected in 3-D and living color—life-size yet!—smack into their living room. Zounds!

These are not Buck Rogers fantasies, but actual scientific facts which may come to pass sooner than we imagine, providing, of course, that another scientific fact—the hydrogen bomb—doesn't whisk us back to the stone age!

Another indisputable fact is that RANDALL & WOOLCOTT has Quality PAINTS and HARDWARE! For OUT OF THIS WORLD merchandise, at DOWN TO EARTH prices, head for 41 South Sixth Street.

Vinal Russ
Randall and Woolcott
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LOOSE LEAF LEDGERS
THE SENTINEL

The irony of city driving is that except for those who are compelled to drive through congested areas to their destination who might find a way to bypass this congestion, most of those who drive into the city and transact business in the urban areas must accept this higher cost of car operation.

KNOTTY PINE

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Mrs. Joyce Wheeler, local telephone operator, is shown receiving the telephone company Vail Award citation from L. LaBare, district traffic manager, at a reception held at the golf club September 27. Mrs. Wheeler was awarded this certificate for meritorious service rendered when she was instrumental in saving the life of an elderly crippled man late last year. Mrs. Wheeler has been an operator in Cottage Grove for over two years.

Traffic Tangles Boost Car Costs Says "Motorist"

The two extremes of speed—creeping through congested urban areas or barreling along at high speeds on the open road—by actual test, are the most expensive way to drive, according to "The Oregon Motorist" in its study of car operating costs in the September issue.

Most motorists realize the gasoline waste at high speeds and many avoid excessive speed for that reason, but several factors work against economical driving in localities with traffic tangles and much "stop-and-go" movement, the publication of the Oregon State Motor Association points out.

In the lower range speed, below 10 miles an hour, when speed of the vehicle is controlled by the density of traffic, a fairly close relationship appears to exist between gasoline consumption and speed. At four miles an hour the average car gets only five miles to a gallon; at nine miles an hour the full consumption averages 10.6 miles a gallon.

Those who live and drive regularly in urban traffic find operating costs in general 15 per cent above normal costs. Certain fixed costs such as insurance and depreciation are likely to run higher.

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500 Attend 11 Milk Hearings

A total of more than 500 persons, most of them producers or distributors of fluid milk, were in attendance at the 11 hearings conducted by the Oregon Milk Marketing Administration during the two weeks period September 13 through 24 in the nine milk marketing areas of the state.

The sessions were the third in a series of semi-annual hearings instituted by the State Board of Agriculture in 1953, when the state was redistricted for more efficient administration. The hearings provide an opportunity for dairymen, including producer-distributors of raw milk, to show their costs. Such information, supplemented by surveys and audits made by the administration, serve as a basis for amendments to minimum price schedules and pooling regulations now in effect in Oregon fluid milk markets.

Many producers testified that their costs during the past six months period were somewhat higher than during the corresponding months of the previous year. That feed costs were expected to be higher in coming months because of grain and hay crops ruined by frost and excessive rain in many areas was brought out by producers.

Another factor in higher costs of producers, according to testimony, was the high wages they must pay, in addition to providing housing facilities, milk, meat and garden produce, to secure skilled dairy workers in competition with wages paid in other industries.

Many distributors also testified to higher labor costs which have added to expense of plant operation, as have also the increased price of paper containers. Most seemed to feel that adding larger containers to their items would increase costs.

More advertising of milk as "still the best buy in food values" was stressed as a means of increasing sales volume. But milk dispensers were mentioned by some distributors as an aid to boosting sales.

Outcome of the hearings will be announced at a later date after the Board of Agriculture has considered data presented at the hearings.

Girl Scouts Have Equipment Agency

Lane County has a new Girl Scout equipment agency! Mrs. Francis W. Kelley, Jr., President of the Three Rivers Girl Scout Council announced today that the National Scout Equipment agency had licensed Alexander's Store, Main Street, Springfield as an authorized Girl Scout equipment agency. Alexander's plan to carry a full line of Girl Scout merchandise, books, uniforms and the complete line of novelties that the Girl Scout organization offers.

Although the official opening is set for Saturday, October 9, the department has been operating since early in September. Mrs. Harry Krieger, Springfield is the agency representative. Mr. Spencer Alexander, owner of the store is an active Girl Scout on the Finance Committee for the local organization which serves all of Lane County.

"We are proud to have a second agency in our Council," Mrs. Kelley said today, "and we are confident that Spencer Alexander will serve the best interest of the girls in our community."

Oldsters Dominate Death Rate Figure

Elderly pedestrians have been fighting a losing battle in Oregon traffic so far this year, Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry reported Thursday.

More than half of the 25 pedestrians killed during the first six months this year were 60 years of age or older. Forty-three pedestrians killed last year were in the same age bracket, Newberry said.

Safety officials, concerned over increased dangers fall and winter months present to pedestrians, warned older persons to exercise more care in crossing streets, especially after dark.

As a group, Oregon records show older persons apparently tend to disregard signals in crossing intersections. Second most dangerous violation noted in that age group is crossing streets in midblock. Misjudging speed of oncoming cars also plays a part in the high accident involvement of older pedestrians.

While not considered a violation, state men said the "tendency of older people to wear dark clothing certainly contributes to their danger while walking at night."

All pedestrians, young and old, would do well to adopt some item of light or even white apparel so they may be seen more easily after dark.

A million new homes are being built in our land each year, compared with 600,000 ten years or so ago.



—Last week's outstanding canned foods values continued plus many new added items — Known brands too at prices that you can't beat anywhere.

Thrifty Buyers - Shop Wolfard's

YOUR CHOICE		
BEANS	Otterbrook, No. 303	10^c can
PEAS	Overlook, No. 303	
KRAUT	H-D, No. 2	
PUMPKIN	Diamond A, No. 2 1/2	
BEETS	Dundee Sliced, No. 303	
SPINACH	Hudson House — No. 303	8 cans \$1.00
TOMATOES	State Fair — No. 2 1/2	Can 19c
TOMATO JUICE	H-H	46-oz. 23c
TOMATO SAUCE	State Fair	Can 5c
TOMATOES	H-H Solid Pack — No. 2 1/2	4 for 89c
PEAS	H-H Fancy — No. 303	3 for 49c
PEAS	Hi Hill Picnic	3 cans 25c
CORN	H-H Cream — No. 303	2 cans 29c
TUNA	Bon Fire Brand	4 cans \$1.00

Kelly's Market

The Best in Meats

Pure	Always Fresh	Ground Beef	lb. 39c
Smoked	Nebergall's Best	Picnics	lb. 49c
Pure		Lard	2-lb. pkg. 49c
Jowl	Nice for Seasoning	Bacon	lb. 29c
Shoulder	From Young Pork	Pork Roasts	lb. 49c

Canned Fruits

Peaches	Cal Top No. 2 1/2	4 for 99c
Peaches	H-H Cling No. 2 1/2	29c
Plums	Dundee No. 2 1/2	5 for \$1.00
Cocktail	Fruit	5 for \$1.00
Juice	H-H 303	5 for \$1.00
Orangeade	Grapefruit	4 for \$1.00
Applesauce	H-H 46-oz.	4 for \$1.00
Pineapple	Hi-C	4 for \$1.00
Grapefruit	46-oz.	3 for 49c
Juice	H-H 303	4 cans \$1.00
Orange Juice	No. 2	4 cans \$1.00
	Yamhill	2 for 29c
	No. 303	4 cans \$1.00
	Pineapple	4 cans \$1.00
	H-H 46-oz.	4 cans \$1.00
	Success	3 cans \$1.00
	46 oz.	

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