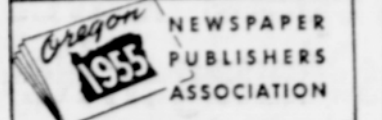
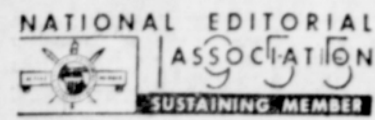


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Morse Still Trying for Headlines

Sen. Wayne Morse is apparently still trying for headlines, this time in a tirade, perhaps his most vitriolic in recent months, in demanding the resignation of Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby from the U. S. department of health. He charges gross incompetency in handling the Salk vaccine attributed to Mrs. Hobby and the surgeon general. Out of 5,000,000 children vaccinated, 74 contracted polio. The position of Mrs. Hobby was defended by both Pres. Eisenhower and Sen. Geo. Bender of Ohio.

Morse knows, as everybody else ought to know, that the polio vaccination on a nationwide basis was an experiment, an experiment to eliminate polio as smallpox and other diseases have been eliminated. Considering the widespread use of the tests, the polio vaccinations were as successful as any known in medical history.

We concur with the view expressed by the Oregonian which says: "One may take one's choice as to the opposing views. For our part we consider Sen. Morse's intemperate charges and demands on the administrative branch and particularly his attack on Mrs. Hobby as outrageous. His violence has only been interpreted by this newspaper as evidence that he will use any weapon—even creation of hysteria among anxious fathers and mothers—for the purpose of self glorification and fancied political advantage."

No End in Sight

"Rural Revolution" is the title of an article by James N. Wallace, appearing in the Wall Street Journal. It tells of an Illinois farmer and how technological developments have brought a "dramatic increase" in man-hour production, and at the same time have sharply increased his harvest.

Increased use of fertilizers and improvements in plant breeding have been factors in this. So has modern farm machinery. In 1933, it took four or five men and 20 horses to farm this farmer's 420 acres. Now two men do it—and do it better. Mr. Wallace quotes the farmer as saying, "We used to cultivate corn with horses most of the summer. Now we get it done in three or four days. With a tractor, one man can cultivate 60 to 70 acres a day. With a horse, it took a good man to cultivate 15 acres a day." Mr. Wallace observes, "As the farm equipment makers introduce new and improved models, no end seems in sight to the cost-cutting, productivity-boosting benefits to farmers."

In 1919 there were 246,000 tractors on U. S. farms—now there are more than 4,500,000. As recently as just before World War II there were 300,000 combines—now there are 1,000,000. Big increases have been registered for all other varieties of farm machinery. That's one of the main reasons why a declining farm population has been able to provide more food and better food for a swiftly increasing total population.

Short and Sweet

Despite women's reputation for gabbiness, today's teenage girls can come to the point when it pays them, if the outcome of the nation's biggest writing competition can be taken as a guide.

There were 78 first prizes among nationwide Scholastic Writing Awards sponsored by the Shaeffer Pen Company, for which 45,000 high school students throughout the country competed. Girls won 46 of them, almost half-again as many as the boys—32.

In the short-short story competition which was one phase of the contest, girls won eight prizes and a boy one! Poetry, drama, article writing and essay composition also saw the boys outscored, but not so badly.

The president of the pen company, hailed the record number of entries in the contest's 30th year as evidence that television, movies and comic books haven't destroyed the young ones' urge to do some creative writing themselves.

Depression Birth Rates Affects Jobs

While high school classes are growing larger, the colleges and universities over the nation are turning out the smallest graduating classes in the past twenty years, which combined with the job outlook makes it tough to hire a trained employee. Small graduating classes caused by a low depression birth rate will be the order for a year or two more.

A situation of this kind is hard on businesses seeking trained help, but good for those seeking employment. We hope the seekers do not get over-confident.

TWO SIDES TO THE STORY!

No one will disagree that stability in employment is most desirable. Any sensible employer, with an eye on his balance sheet and profit-and-loss report, believes in and works for production stabilization, which means employment stabilization. As a result, every year sees a higher level of steady work and steady pay in American industry.

Today's atmosphere is so emotionally charged that many find it difficult to look calmly at the proposed guaranteed annual wage plans. But an objective analyst, Dr. Douglas V. Brown, Professor of Industrial Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, finds that GAW would call for readjustments of company policy all down the line—that it would mean a substitution of fixed costs for variable costs.

Under GAW, a company would have to recognize these additional fixed costs in every decision it made. In many instances, this factor might tip the scales against buying new plants or equipment, or hiring new employees.

Those who grab at one end of the GAW idea ought to know what's on the other end of it.

"I wish you to remember now and forever that it is your business and not mine; that if the Union of these states and the liberties of this people shall be lost, it is but little to any one man of 52 years of age but a great deal to the millions of people who inhabit these United States and to their posterity in all coming times."—Abraham Lincoln.

Sentiment is very far removed from foolish sentimentality. The latter is weakening in its effects, while the cultivation of true sentiment means mental power and moral efficiency.—Mary Kimball Morgan.



Cottage Grove, Oregon
 May 20, 1955

A misleading editorial in the Cottage Grove Sentinel for May 19 has been blamed for the 157 "yes" votes and 148 "no" votes in the Cottage Grove Rural Fire district election held at Walker May 19. It stated "after today, city-owned fire trucks will not make runs into the rural district surrounding Cottage Grove unless voters in the rural district approve the budget voted on today." This is far from the truth as I have been informed that the present Cottage Grove and rural area fire contract does not expire until July 31, 1955. A service for which the rural fire district pays \$5,000 surely cannot be terminated at will. If so, it is something for the rural fire department to enter into a new contract at a cost of \$16,898.17 including expenses, but that is what has been done.

Such an editorial is dishonest and can bring nothing but ill will where we need the best of relations between town and country to make our community prosper.

In this case only 10 votes separated into voting "yes" may have changed the whole issue.

Sincerely yours,
 Mrs. Esther Trunnell.

(Editor's Note: This letter was signed, but not written by Mrs. Trunnell, our esteemed Latham correspondent, who has let some one persuade her to become bellicose over an editorial that was written in an unbiased manner, but which left a chance for the misinterpretation of the article, intended to be informative only. We are not a promoter of evil relations between the rural and urban people as witnessed by a \$50.00 check given the late community center.)

Editor Cottage Grove Sentinel: After reading the report of Oregon's multi-million dollar forestation plan, that the deer in places are causing a total loss, while in other places 15 to 80 per cent loss, it looks like the state would begin to sympathize with those who have previously fed their deer. That is just about the per cent we have lost from our garden, for years, and we know of others in the same boat. Ever hoping that sometime we will have laws enacted for the protection of the people, instead of the wild animals.

All wild deer belong to the state (so the game commission says). It is interesting to note that the state has noticed that they are feeding a part of their flock, and are getting a bit excited about it. Who has previously fed their deer? Perhaps such a question is considered out of place; but ask the farmers and gardeners, they can tell you.

Ashley H. Downs.

To the Editor of the Sentinel: As we enter upon our second and final week of the annual cemetery cleanup, we wish to thank all those lot owners who have so far contributed, some more generously than requested. We also want to remind all those who have not contributed that we just cannot do anything without funds and our funds come only from lot owners. Why you have not contributed we do not know for many have done their own lots and also sent us money for general work. This means cutting and disposing of tall grass, weeds, small trees, bushes and other vegetation which mars the looks of the cemetery. It is vacant spaces or lots where we cannot locate the owners. Even when we do appeal to them, our appeals are not heeded. Some do their own lots and then pile the trash on the alleys. Others do their lots beautifully and forget the tall grass which grows in the alleys and hides the lots.

If you expect us to clean alleys please send funds to do the work.

We would like to ask if any one knows any relative of Arthur E. Smith, who is buried and we do mean buried, in tall stands of scotch broom which obscures the tombstone erected there, and which will spread to all adjoining lots if unchecked. Mrs. Loretta Hastings who always does her own lot and never fails to send us money for the general fund has suggested that all those who own lots on which the pesky Scotch weed grows grub out the same, and pull up all sprouts. This is a splendid idea. But we just can't locate Arthur E. Smith's relatives, he has or had a sister who once lived in his house after his death. It is located on E. Main street, right hand side as you drive out of town, last house as you make the turn around Knox Hill. Both Mr. Smith and his sister were known personally to this writer. Mr. Smith cultivated flowers and had almost every inch of this place occupied with floral beauty. Please notify the writer if you know where to contact relative of Arthur E. Smith.

Due to lack of funds and since we have completed all lots paid in advance we will pay our labor and lay them off tomorrow (Tuesday) until more funds are mailed to us. So if you want us to clean your lot, mail it pronto.

Time is flying, we quit for good this year on May 28. Up to and including that day, and we cannot hire help without funds. If you wish to do your own lot it is ok with us, we never lack for work up there, but we must beg you to remove all trash when completing your lot. We put loose dirt in the holes in the roads, unfortunately it won't burn, and only puts out fires where we are burning trash. Material which will burn can be put on the few trash piles we are burning up. Only God can grow a tree, but He does not plan a tree with trash piles around it, of

Baccalaureate Services
 Processional (The congregation will remain seated as the class marches in)
 *Invocation The Reverend Edward Bush
 *Hymn: "Come, Thou Almighty King" Giardini
 Congregation
 Scripture Reading: First Corinthians 3, The Reverend Sherwood Smith
 "David's Lamentation" Billings
 High School Choir
 *Prayer The Reverend W. Scott Ryan
 *Prayer Response High School Choir
 "The Lord's My Shepherd" Mueller
 Boys' Chorus
 "Living According to the Rules"
 *Hymn: "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" Masters
 Congregation
 *Benediction The Reverend Hugh Peniston
 *Choral Response High School Choir
 Recessional Ann Chapman
 *The Congregation stands.

Class Night Program
 Class Roll Larry Brice, President
 "Get Happy" Class of 1955
 "Liebisfrud" Larry Brice, Salutatorian
 Krisler
 Flute Soloist: Mary Lou Wolford
 Accompanist: Ann Chapman, Class of '57
 "Three on a Bench"
 Ann Frichtel, Larry Grewelle, Phyllis Higdon, Leonard Nossaman
 (Director: Mrs. Ethel Krauss)
 "I Feel a Song Comin' On"
 "Something to Remember You By"
 "For All We Know" Sextet
 "Rondino" Beethoven
 Clarinet Trio: Margery Denney, Charles Land, Frances Summers
 Accompanist: Ann Chapman
 Announcement of Awards Principal Robert L. Dusenberry
 Presentation of American Legion Awards Phyllis Higdon, Valetorian
 Class of 1955
 "Halls of C.G." Class of 1955
 "Ah, Well I Remember"
 Accompanist: Mary Lou Wolford

Class Roll
 Jim Akins Larry Grewelle Duane Olinger
 Gary Anderson Linda Griffith Karol Oviatt
 Darrell Atchison Delores Harrington Darlene Paul
 Beverly Attridge Bob Harrison Paul Patten
 LeRoy Attridge Connie Heckman Harold Peterson
 Douglas Ballew Marjorie Hemenway Howard Peterson
 Dennis Barkemeyer James Hewes Joe Petrovich
 Jack Barlow Phyllis Higdon Patricia Plucard
 Lynn Barnard Francis Hite Kay Plunkett
 Garnet Beach Jack Holbrook Patsee Pynes
 Jeanette Beck Ernest Hounshell Milan Quigley
 Charles Blue Delbert Jim Howard Bonnie Raisor
 Dale Hugdahl Ethel Richardson
 Thomas Bridges Mary Ellen Hull Roberta Rickard
 Sharon Burg Don Janisch Carol Roddy
 Jack Carter Ada Ketcherside Bill Sandefur
 Beverly Castle Mabel Kief Jerre Sears
 Charles Coston Dolly Kominek Thora Seaver
 LeRoy Cottrill Charles Land Jean Sherrill
 Eugene Cox Dan Lansing John Siebert
 Raymond Crane Arlene Lebow Donna Stringer
 Joan Crawford Terry Lechner Frances Summers
 Alma Crawley Jim Levings Evelyn Thayer
 Nellie Crawley Karmen Damedwood Jake Thomas
 Karmen Damedwood Carol Davidson Patricia Thomas
 Carol Davidson Margie Denney Laverne Thweatt
 Bill Mason Don Mathis Gerald Dean Tibbets
 Don Mathis Barbara McCoy Donald Violette
 Jerry Ellsworth Mary Ellen McCoy Jeanne Voss
 Marian Fain Wayne McCoy David Walker
 Darlene Ferguson Dick McDowell Verlin Ward
 Gail Forrester Ann Frichtel Raymond Warner
 Mona Funk Sharon McMillan Bud Weddel
 Ronald Galdabini Barbara McReynolds Jay Wilson
 Rodger Gamble John Messer John Wilson
 Larry Garoutte Larry Mostachefti Chester Nance
 Kathleen Gillespie Eleanor Northway Mary Lou Wolford
 Marilyn Gowing Leonard Nossaman Margaret Wulff

broken bottles, and rusted tin cans. Indentally, I found some one getting high in the cemetery? What a place in which to get drunk! Yours for a beautiful cemetery for Memorial Day.
 Belle Burkholder.

Eunice M. Myers

Eunice Mattie Myers, age 69 years, Route 1, Cottage Grove, passed away at Cottage Grove hospital Sunday, May 22, 1955. She was born Eunice Smith, October 18, 1885, at Camp, Louisiana, and was married there on April 1, 1906, to James F. Myers, who survives her.

They moved to Oregon 20 years ago, and came to Cottage Grove from Burns, Ore., in 1944. Mrs. Myers was a member of the Baptist Church.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons and three daughters: James W. Myers of Wickenburg, Arizona; Harry G. Myers of Medford; Mrs. Audrey Kinzer of Springfield; Mrs. Violet Keith and Mrs. Nettie Mae Dodd, both of Cottage Grove; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; four brothers: Hugh, Lee, Earl and Ray Smith, all in Louisiana; and three half-sisters. Funeral services were at Mills Mortuary in Cottage Grove at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, 1955, with Rev. Scott Ryan officiating. Vault in the cemetery in Cottage Grove Masonic cemetery.

Cottage Grove Hi Gets New Teachers, Classes Next Year

A foreign language class and several new teachers will greet Cottage Grove high school students when the school bell rings next fall.

Spanish, the language of our neighbors South of the Border, will be given with Wallace Clochetti as teacher.

American problems, English IV, shop III, typing I, geometry, girls' physical education II, biology and handicrafts will have another class in addition to the number they have now. A class of world cultures and business law will be dropped.

Two new teachers have been named to the staff this year. Mr. Merrill Lewis will teach English II in the place of his wife, Mrs. Lorene Lewis. Richard Barbour, who is a student at the University of Oregon now, will replace Millard Kenney as vocal instructor. Kinney is taking a year's leave of absence to attend college.

Mr. Verlin Odell, who will take a year's leave of absence to go to

CG Appliance Show to Be Slated Soon

Next week Friday and Saturday, June 3-4, residents of Cottage Grove areas will be treated to this community's first all-electric appliance show, sponsored by Cottage Grove appliance dealers and Pacific Power & Light Company.

The two-day event promises to be one of the most outstanding shows ever held in this area. Eight appliance dealers from Cottage Grove will be represented in the show, with exhibits in the latest major appliances. Housewives will see homemaker demonstrations on the uses of ranges, refrigerators, freezers and laundry equipment. Demonstrations will be conducted by Pacific Power & Light's popular home economist, Polly Pacific.

Another outstanding feature of the show will be the appearance of the famed Don Sneed family, currently appearing with such outstanding western favorites as the Grand Old Opra, T-Texas Tyler, Slim Whitman and others. The Sneed family will appear in stage shows Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening. Also appearing with the Sneeds will be Lea Phillips, comedienne impersonator.

Doors will open Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and Saturday evening at 6:30. Prizes of small electric appliances will also be given away at each show. Admission is free to the whole family.

8th Grade Graduation

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 erend Sydney Gaither, and Recessional by the band.
 A list of the graduating Jefferson students follows:

8-1
 Cherie Ann Burchette
 Jean Curtis
 Brenda Jo Henry
 Joyce Ann Hounshell
 Helen Marie Kief
 Judith Nadine LaBlue
 Goldie Lancaster
 Marsha Kay New
 Shirley Rae Stephenson
 Donna Marlene MacInnes
 Teddy Foster Montgomery
 Cecil Earl Belk
 Jerry Dale Brandness
 Donald Lyle Dills
 Robert Paul Elliott
 Richard Allen Holmes
 Harold L. Johnston
 Kenneth Kennedy
 Darrell Wayne Lee
 Meril Olen McCoy, Jr.
 H. R. Perkins
 Jeffrey B. Turay
 Charles James Woodruff
 James William Roe
 Pete Richard Lickiss
 Tommy Han
 8-2
 Bonnie Ann Johnson
 Marilyn Fay New
 Rita Paulene Stray
 Ron Elaine Angell
 Gloria Darlene Attridge
 Patricia Ann Montgomery
 Katherine Gail Nelson
 Charlotte Shirley
 Marilyn Carol Bridwell
 Sandra Gray
 Herbert Lee Kopperman
 Larry Hermann
 Donald Robert Stacey
 Malcolm Thies
 Dennis Garland Rummion
 Clifford Glenn Vertrees
 Steve Robert Lionberger
 Frederick Martin Volger
 Verlin Eastburn
 Victor Bert Allen
 Terrance Zane Thompson
 David England
 Gary Weddel
 Edward Richard Cobb
 Alton Floyd Potter
 8-3
 Judith Marie Brady
 Mary Burrows
 Diane Carpenter
 D. Jean Estep
 Evelyn Gates
 Karen Marie Martin
 Evelyn Joyce Northway
 Eunice Randolph
 Jonetta J. Smith
 Anne Summers
 Bonney Jean Weinkauff
 Elnora Marie Whetham
 E. Dagmar Nitz
 Judith Karen Manzer
 Arthur W. Claassen
 Larry Edward Decker
 Gordon L. Hankins
 James McClarnan



Phyllis Higdon, Larry Brice Are Top Seniors; Both Plan to Attend U. of O.

Valedictorian and salutatorian for the Class of '55 are Phyllis Higdon and Larry Brice, respectively. Phyllis, vice-president of the Senior Class, has a seven-semester grade point average of 1.6946. Larry's seven-semester grade point average is 1.1500. He is Senior Class president.

The blond, blue-eyed senior miss will enroll at the University of Oregon this fall, majoring in Elementary Education. During her high-school career she has been very active in class activities, Lionettes, Girls' Service Club, Choir, Thespians, F.B.L.A., and Honor Society. She attended Girls' State and received the Underclassmen Trophy both her freshman and sophomore years.

Larry plans to enroll at the University of Oregon to study Pre-dental Medicine. His activities during high school include class activities, club activities, student government, carnival king and athletics. He attended Cottage Grove High his freshman year, then moved to Klamath Falls his sophomore and junior years, returning to CG to finish high school.

3. Cannon said yesterday he had a car load of furniture on the track ready for the opening of the new store.

In addition to a general line of furniture, which will be of choice selection, the new store will have a full display of Youngstown steel kitchens, as well as domestic sewing machine sales and service.

The Cannon Appliance Store at 702 Main, will also continue to be operated by Mr. Cannon. The only changes in the operation of the appliance store is that the sewing machine department, as well as the Youngstown kitchens, will be moved to the new furniture store.

NEWSPAPER AWARD
 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, (Special)—Awards have been presented to 187 students in 66 Oregon high schools for outstanding work on high school newspapers and yearbooks during the past year. These awards are made by the Oregon Scholastic Press, a division of the university's school of journalism.

Among the senior students receiving the Eric W. Allen Certificates for newspaper service are Larry Grewelle and Garnet Bench. Receiving the George S. Turnbull Award for yearbook service is Mona Funk.

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