

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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## Site Sleuths Like a Living Town

One morning not long ago a man driving a rented low-priced car pulled into a gas station in a town in Texas. The driver leaned out the window and began a conversation with the attendant.

"Seems like a nice town here. How do you like it?" he asked.

"I like it fine," said the attendant.

In a few minutes the stranger drove off. The station attendant never knew it, but that could have been a million-dollar conversation. In just this way industry representatives "size up" prospective sites for a new plant.

This goes on in hundreds of towns in the United States every month.

Of course those inspectors look at other factors such as the availability of raw materials, markets, rail and truck services, labor supply, water and power, tax rates, and suitable tracts of land. But the most important factors—the human side—don't show up in statistics and charts.

Industrial management nowadays puts a lot of stock in whether a town is a good place for their executives, technicians and employees to live. They find this has a direct bearing on production. So many companies send "site sleuths" out striking up seemingly casual conversations, looking around quietly. A town never knows when it is being looked over for many reasons. For one thing, the plant doesn't want the town to get up its hopes and be let down.

From this information, furnished by Town Journal, it seems that every small town in the market for new payrolls should do its best to improve its facilities for good living. Plant executives like: modern schools, well-kept lawns, attractive stores with well-stocked shelves, plenty of rental property, adequate hotels, a good newspaper, well-supported major church denominations, and—a new requirement these days—an area of good TV reception. They also like a town with a planning board, land zoned for industry or a local industrial committee to serve them in locating easily. (The Gilmer (Tex.) Mirror).

An envelope marked "Secretary: Please Place for Immediate Action" gives us a bit of cause for suspicion of the contents. We don't have a secretary; we don't have an incoming mail basket marked "immediate action"; and mail marked on the outside "emergency", "of utmost importance" etc. so frequently turns out to be just a bunch of junk inside.

You can never overcome the universal material revolution by conceding to it materially; you can only overcome it by stressing the moral, intellectual, and spiritual side of your existence.—Dr. Charles Malik.

Poise is that state of consciousness which is at rest and peaceful when no one praises, and undisturbed when censured, opposed, or misunderstood.—Clarence H. Howard.

Coffee prices have gone down some more, but you may never see a five cent cup of coffee any more. That is generally speaking.

You can get an umbrella for the front of your auto so you won't have to keep the wipers going at a drive-in theater.

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Wisdom consists, not in stumbling on truth by chance but in marking, learning, and inwardly digesting it.—La Rochefoucauld.

Innocence is its own defense.—Benjamin Franklin.

### YOUR MERCHANT MARINE

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• Wherever you are, wherever you do, American ships help you in peace and are your 4th arm of defense in war. Be on guard against foreign interests seeking to scrap the American Merchant Marine!

# Letter From Washington

(By Congressman Harris Ellsworth)

After a long and at times bitter two days of debate the House passed and sent to the Senate the appropriations bill which contains funds for public work projects including flood control, navigation and reclamation. In general, the State of Oregon fared well in the bill. Under the circumstances the fact that the bill carries money for the Talent project in Southern Oregon and the John Day dam on the Columbia represents a real victory for Oregon's upstate House members.

This bill as it was reported to the House by the Appropriations Committee seemed to represent a strange combination of politics and sound judgment. I did not get much involved in the general hassle about the bill because other than for the elimination of the John Day planning money which was in the budget, nearly all of the items budgeted for Oregon projects were in the bill. I understood, however, that in nearly every section of the country some budgeted items were in and some were out. There did not seem to be any specific policy or pattern in the selection of projects.

The result, which the majority leadership of the Committee might have expected, was what amounted to a revolt in the House against the Committee. In an afternoon almost unprecedented in the history of House consideration of appropriations bills the Com-

mittee was overruled by heavy majorities voting for amendments time after time. When the battle ended all of the items in the budget were included in the bill and in several instances total amounts larger than budgeted were approved.

By the time this letter appears in print I will be on my way to Oregon. I hope to be able to spend all of the last week of June in Oregon but cannot make any definite plans about that until I can get more information as to what the program on the House Floor and in my Committee will be for that week.

People in the Nation's Capitol recently saw something, the like of which they had never laid eyes on before—a Douglas Fir log 89 inches in diameter and 22 feet long. It was brought here right from the Oregon forest on a big logging truck. Two young men, driver Gerry Rucker and co-pilot Wayne McCall, have driven the giant rig with its giant log aboard across the continent. They are representing the Oregon State Junior Chamber of Commerce and were heading for the J.C. National Convention at Atlanta, Georgia, where the truck and log will be the official state float in the "Parade of States" at the Convention. Congressman Norblad, Congressman Coon and I attended the ceremonies conducted at "the big log" when Driver Rucker, who is a national director of the J.C., presented J.C. awards for outstanding public service to District of Columbia and Federal government officials.

## THAT'S A FACT

LONG DISTANCE  
A MONEY SAVER FOR YOU AND AN INCREDIBLE BONUS OF \$1000. THERE ARE ACTUAL RECORDS OF THESE REMARKABLE SAVINGS SELECTING A SCIENTIFIC FIVE MILES OFF!

YOUR COMMUNITY  
WHEN YOU BUY BOND, YOU ARE HELPING YOUR COMMUNITY TO BUY BOND. SECURE YOUR OWN COMMUNITY.

ROOMS TO RENT  
THE PUBLIC ROOMS CONSTRUCTED HERE THAT HERE AS MUCH AS FIVE FORTS HIGH AND DEEP 500 ROOMS AND COULD ACCOMMODATE OVER 1000 PEOPLE!

GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK  
WHEN YOU BUY BETTER THAN EVER \$5 SAVINGS BONDS, YOU ARE HELPING YOURSELF TO A SECURED FUTURE. SOLIDIFY YOURSELF A BREAK AND BUY A BOND TODAY!

## Ekelunds Attend Funeral Service

By Mrs. Harry Castle  
Phone 96843

MOSBY CREEK—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ekelund and three children went to Vancouver Saturday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Walisch, grandmother of Mrs. Ekelund. They went on to Clatskanie and visited Mr. and Mrs. John Walisch, parents of Mrs. Ekelund.

### Hardtop Wins

Local Hard Top No. 50 of Cottage Grove, belonging to Carl Hoff and Bertal Pettit of Mosby Creek, did well again Sunday at Eugene Speedway. It took first place in A main event, most important race of the day. It was driven by Wallace Larsen of Sweet Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wright of Beedport were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Land.

### Cousin Dies

Mrs. Floyd Jones received word Sunday that her cousin Edith's husband, Harry Michael, of Dexter had passed away. Mrs. Michael was the former Edith Brumbaugh. Callers this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rasmus and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis were Mrs. Dorothy Dykstra and children and Mrs. B. A. Bivins and family of Sacramento, Calif.

Doris Black and Vivienne Campbell of Eugene spent Sunday with Mrs. Ardella Black.

### Club Meets

Mrs. Nell Stockdale was hostess for the Get-together club Thursday. The next meeting will be at Walden Community hall and Mrs. Eljin Crane will be hostess.

Nona Cline of Oakridge spent from Wednesday to Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Duerst.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lebow and family went to Albany Wednesday to see their son, Dean. He was in the hospital there with injuries to his back and ribs he received when a truck backed into him and pinned him. Alice stayed to visit a week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lebow.

Birthday Party  
Mrs. Raymond Powers gave her son, Jerry, 12, and daughter, Brenda, two, a birthday party Friday at their home at Eden Park. About 40 guests enjoyed the afternoon in games and play. Refreshments were served in the evening to the group.

Tressa Tuller of Eugene spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dugan of Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller have a new baby son, born Sunday, June 26, at Cottage Grove hospital. He has been named Wallace Edward and weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces. This is the first grandson for the Bob Seidel and Pearl Miller family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Herring and son of Lubbock, Tex., visited four days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Powers.

Election Results  
At the rural school election at Blue Mt. Monday, three new directors were elected: Cliff Green to serve five years; Jim Fox four

years, and Lawrence Davidson three years.

Mrs. Jim Fox gave a birthday dinner Thursday evening honoring her mother, Mrs. Ethel Clark, of Cottage Grove. Another daughter, Mrs. James Grisham and daughter, Marjorie also of Cottage Grove, were at the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Winkelman of Florence spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winkelman, of Walden.

Friends of Mrs. Robert Landwehr were shocked to hear of her death Sunday, June 19, at Astoria. Her funeral was Wednesday at Astoria. She is survived by her widower and four children.

## Eugene Dist. BLM Sells 5 Timber Tracts Recently

The Eugene Forest District of the Bureau of Land Management sold five tracts of saw log timber at a special weekly sale recently containing a volume of 1,339,000 board feet, principally Douglas-fir, for a total purchase price of \$58,213.25.

The successful bidders were: Stinson Lumber Co., one tract containing 237,000 board feet at \$33.50 per thousand for Douglas-fir; Forcia Lumber Co., one tract containing 201,000 board feet at \$47.00 per thousand for Douglas-fir; Forcia Lumber Co., one tract containing 524,000 board feet at \$46.25 per thousand for Douglas-fir; Ralph Johnson Lumber Co., one tract containing 157,000 board feet at \$44.00 per thousand for Douglas-fir; Ralph Johnson Lumber Co., one tract containing 219,000 board feet at \$46.25 per thousand for Douglas-fir. The sales represents an increase of 1.39% above the appraised price of \$24,345.30.

The next regular monthly sale will be held July 14, 1955, in Room 12 New Post Office Building, 520 Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon.

As a result of Monday's Rural School election at Blue Mountain for three new directors, C. L. Davidson was elected for a three-year term, Jim Fox for a four-year term and Cliff Green for a five-year term. The budget was passed. Mr. Oster was elected as a director of the Rural School Board from zone 4.

Friends of Mrs. Robert Landwehr were shocked to hear of her death Sunday at Astoria. She was the former Lucy Linebaugh and was born and reared on Mosby Creek. Her funeral was Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m. in Astoria. Her widower and four children survive.

The Marine Band was established not long after the Corps was authorized and soon earned a reputation for being the best band in the vicinity of Washington. As early as New Year's, 1863, it played at a White House reception and later in the same year at official parties given at hotels in Washington.

This is fire weather—Oregon's forests are the most productive in the world. Let's keep them that way by preventing forest fires.

## Ed Henry Family Moves to Wyoming

By Mrs. Roy L. Stone  
Phone 1114R5

DELIGHT VALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henry and children have moved to Torrington Wyo., where Henry has accepted a pastorate at the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Derby have moved into the James Hemenway apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hemenway, Ruth and David spent several days last week vacationing in eastern Oregon.

Linda Schilling returned home on Friday from Corvallis, where she had attended 4-H summer school for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dutton have moved into the former Richard Moody home on Horn Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Logsdon and baby now reside in the house just vacated by the Duttons.

Miss LaVelle Schilling is home for the summer from OSC at Corvallis and is employed by Robbins Accounting.

DeLayne Hollis, who has been attending OTI at Klamath Falls, is working at a sawmill at Oakridge during the summer.

High school students who are working during the summer are Bill Olson Jr., who works at Bopma Lumber Company at Culp Creek and Bob Way, who is employed on the William Schilling ranch.

The annual school election was held on Monday and the following directors were elected to the school board: Mrs. William Olson, Mrs. Roy Stone, Weston Cameron and Kenneth Zumwalt. R. P. (Jim) Augenstein is also a director. R. C. Oster was elected to the Rural School Board from Zone 4. The measure to approve exceeding the 6% tax limitation passed.

Car Demolished  
Bill Olson Jr. had the misfortune of an auto accident enroute to work at Culp Creek on Friday afternoon. His car collided with a truck. He was unhurt but the auto was completely demolished.

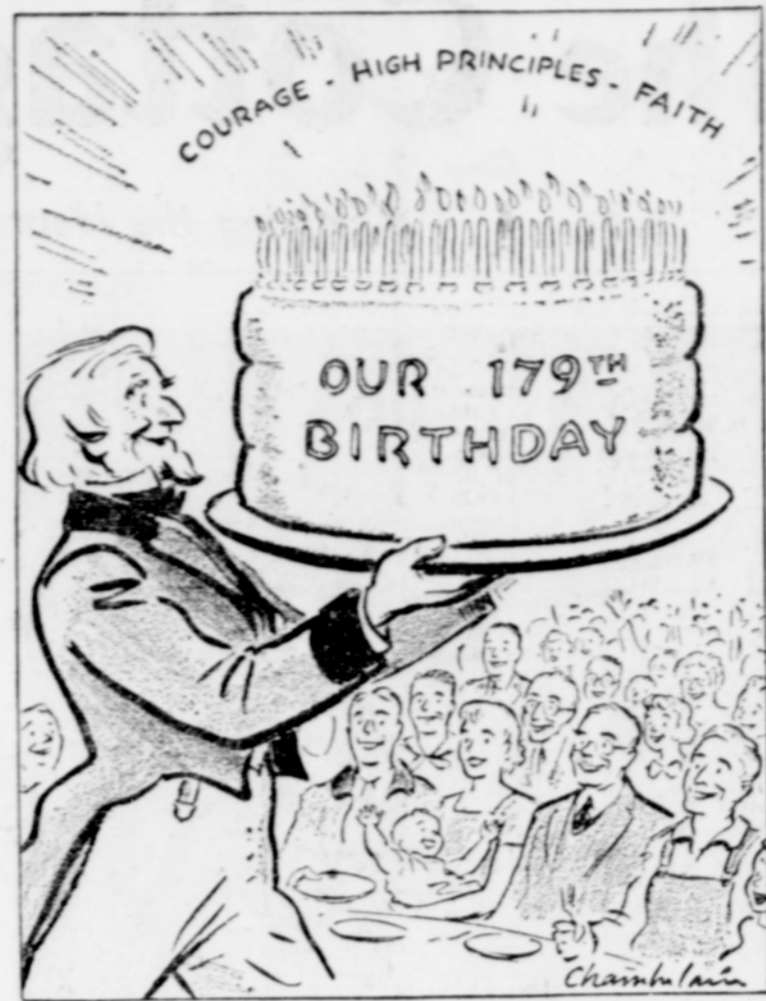
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Myers and Kandy, accompanied by Ray Myers, left on Saturday for a two weeks' vacation in Canada.

Mrs. Earl Peterson and children have been attending Bible school in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kinkead have moved into the home they purchased at Roswell, N. M. Kinkead will again teach at the New Mexico Military Institute this coming term.

Children who attended Daily Vacation Bible school were Ruth and David Hemenway, Sue Joje and David Henry, Sherry Robinson, Clifford, Teddy and Jimmy McKillop, Gweneth, Janet and

## THE GLORIOUS FOURTH OF JULY



Jimmy Augenstein, Mrs. James Hemenway taught a class.

Mary, Karen, Charles and Donnie Seabloom attended the Lutheran Bible School, where Mrs. John Seabloom taught one class. Lorna Jean Hansen of Walden and Donna Mills of Drain stayed at the Seabloom home while they attended Bible school.

The Methodist Bible School was attended by Judy and Larry Norris, Clay and Mike Zumwalt, Karen, Jimmy and Paul Hendricks.

Danny Daniels of Central Valley, Calif., spent several days visiting at the home of his uncle, Roy Stone.

Edwyn Johnson of Chicago, Ill., was a recent visitor at the home of his brother-in-law, William Schletzer.

Weekend guests at the Rice Hays home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treadwell, Frances Ann and Carol Jean, Deanna and Mary Jane Hays of Sutherlin and Chester Hays of Eugene.

Claude Davidson was released from the local hospital on Saturday and is convalescing at home.

## New Army Device Measures Life Left in Dry-Cell Battery

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—One of the worst handicaps of a commander in combat—radio communication breakdown because of battery failure—will be eliminated by a new instrument devised by U.S. Army Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories here.

The device measures the amount of life left in a dry-cell battery. Previously, testing devices measured the condition of a battery at the moment of testing, but gave no indication of the amount of use left in the battery, whether that be five minutes or five hours.

With the new instrument, communications men will be able to determine when new batteries will be required. A dial, calibrated in percentage figures, does the trick. A new battery, fresh off the assembly line, shows a reading of 100 percent. Later testings show a percentage which represents the remaining life of the battery.

Battery life is affected by other factors than normal use. One of the most common hazards is encountered in supply dumps ex-



## FIREWORKS AT HAMLOWS MARKET

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