

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

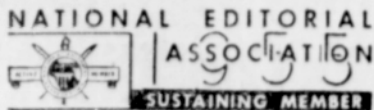
Established August 15, 1899

Phones 555 or 536

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.
 Single copies 10c
 Outside Oregon 15c
 Foreign rates on application.
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Win, Place, and Show

Who profits most from the operations of American corporations? Some figures from the U. S. Department of Commerce provide an answer.

Last year, American corporations paid out \$165,000,000, 000 in wages and salaries to the people who provided the human energy used in the production of goods and services. They paid \$17,200,000,000 to government in taxes—money that built roads, supported schools, helped maintain the military establishments, and did a thousand and one other jobs. They had a total profit of \$17,800,000,000. Some \$8,000,000,000 of this was retained in the business to pay for expansion and other job-creating activities. The balance went to the stockholders—the people whose savings made the existence of the corporations possible.

So, in dividing up corporate income, the workers come first, the government second, and the owners third.

Remember Those Hats?

It has been observed that the possibility of soaking the rich to pay the cost of government went out with prohibition and Empress Eugenie hats.

If the federal government took every nickel of individual taxable income above \$10,000 a year, the amount collected wouldn't pay its bills for one month. If it took all taxable income above \$4,000, it would get only a fifth of what it is spending each year.

We just haven't got enough rich or middle income people to soak, and those we have are soaked to the hilt already. So the lower incomes must carry a great part of the burden. —Industrial News Review.

Grass Roots Opinion

ELK GROVE, CALIF., CITIZEN: "With the completion of the 10 millionth home in the United States since 1945, it is safe to say that America has built more homes in a decade than any other country in history. . . . It illustrates how the many cogs in the free enterprise machine work in harmony, for building construction is not merely a matter of putting materials together. Back of the construction industry is the vast army of producers and suppliers, along with the banks and other financial institutions, which grant individual savings and mobilize them for building and other useful purposes."

NORWALK, CONN., HOUR: "Automation does not necessarily mean fewer jobs. It means greater production and more skilled and better trained workers. It also should mean a higher standard of living for the workers who can qualify as the new operatives, as well as to the public generally through greater production."

ANTONITO, COLO., LEDGER-NEWS: "Perhaps the automobile industry can deliver its new 'package' to its workers and the same package, at the same price, to its customers. But certainly there are not many industries that can boost the payroll and not the price tag."

ARCATA, CALIF., UNION: "Certainly we shall not be worthy of those who founded our Nation unless we strive to emulate the spirit of independence which motivated them. This means standing on our own feet, saving for our future, and not looking primarily to government, relatives, or friends for our well being. It means facing up to our local, state, and national problems."

GLENCOE, MINN., ENTERPRISE: "The seven billion dollars' worth of surplus wheat, corn, rice, butter, cheese and dry milk stored away safe from the open market is poor business for the U. S. Government. You and I and every American taxpayer pays for these surplus foods. . . . We go right on spending billions to keep the agricultural clock turned back instead of allowing free enterprise to prevail."

Gridders to Open Practice for All Star Tilt Monday

PORTLAND (Special) — Two weeks of intensive practice will open here next week for the Metropolitan and State all star teams, which will collide in the eighth annual Shriner's all-star football game the night of August 20 in Multnomah stadium.

The rival squads, representing the cream of Oregon's 1954 high school seniors, will meet for the first time at a luncheon Sunday (Aug. 6). They will receive their instructions at the luncheon, meet their coaches and hear from Shriner's hospital and game officials.

Following the luncheon the players will don their colorful all-star uniforms for the first time and take to the stadium turf for an afternoon of picture-taking.

Monday Practice
 First practice session will be held Monday morning, and two-day sessions are scheduled for both squads for at least the first week.

Coach Tom DeSylvia of Portland's Jefferson high, head coach of the Metros, and Coach Lee Gustafson of South Salem high, State's mentor, hope to get down to body contact drills at the initial session. Both have advised their players to report in top physical condition. . . . "ready for all-out sessions."

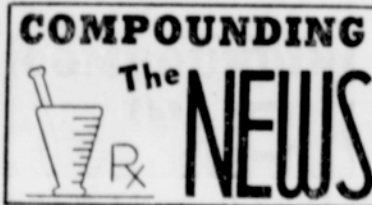
The only interlude in the stiff practice schedule will be the afternoon the two squads visit the Shriner's hospital for crippled children. This is always a big day for the young performers as well as for the children at the hospital.

Players Relax
 Special entertainment opportunities will be available for the players throughout two weeks.

Eugene W. Ferguson, Portland's deputy police chief and the game's managing director, revealed that advance sale of \$3 reserved seats

continued ahead of a year ago during the past week, indicating one of the largest crowds in history for the annual gridiron classic.

Tickets can be obtained by writing headquarters of the Shriner's hospital all-star football game, Masonic temple, 1119 S.W. Park avenue, Portland.

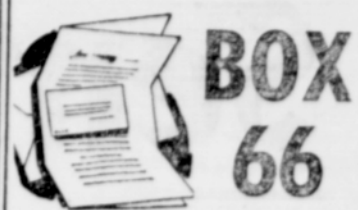


Being in business gives us an opportunity to meet a lot of nice people. . . . we talk a little, listen a little. . . . and by and by we find our viewpoint broadening and our opinions changing until it becomes a bit confusing.

So before we get too confused, we want to get on the record and give our friends and customers a crack at our opinions. In fact, we're going to appear in this newspaper every week and really start things buzzing. I suppose there is buried deep within us all a desire to write. . . . to express ideas and see them in print. . . . AND that's exactly what we're going to do.

Unfortunately, the newspaper is not paying for these literary efforts. Nevertheless, we do plan to come up with some pertinent remarks, sometimes witty, sometimes surprising, about the current news. If that strikes you as funny, come around—you may be surprised. Hope you'll stop in often at our store, too. . . . for everything from candy to cosmetics. We're Cottage Grove's complete drug store. . . . and of course we specialize in dependable prescription care when you need it, at VARLEY REXALL DRUG, 6th & Main St. Phone 82.

VARLEY REXALL DRUG
 6th & Main Street
 Phone 82



(Editor's Note: Following is a letter from Jo Anne Premazzi, who is attending a summer session at Guadalajara University in Mexico. Miss Premazzi, who felt this letter would be of interest to Sentinel readers, is a teacher at Oakland grade school and a resident of the Thornton Corners community. She expects to return in mid-August.)

Buenas Tardes (good afternoon). I will write a short note to tell you only a few things I've seen here in Guadalajara. It is a very beautiful modern city containing many parks, plazas, churches and stores. Believe it or not, there are supermarkets and a Sears so in this respects I feel right at home.

The hotel is very nice and my room overlooks the main avenue. Juarez I will be thoroughly spoiled—eating 5 course dinners twice a day, a maid to clean my room, and a maid to do my laundry for me. What a life! I feel like a king.

Right now the sun is shining but we do get very hard showers almost every day. It is proving to be an inconvenience to the Californians but not to a native Oregonian like me.

Perhaps you would be interested in some of the things I've seen.

1. The University of Guadalajara, which takes all my time from 9 until 2.

2. Government Palace, where one can see murals by Orozco (Mexico's famous painter).

3. Cathedral of Guadalajara—One of the largest in all Mexico.

4. La Barranca—Comparable to the Grand Canyon.

5. Tlaquepaque—A famous pottery center.

6. A Castillo—A castle built of bamboo poles some 50 feet high, containing fireworks, Roman candles and skyrockets. This is used for many religious festivals. Very spectacular.

7. The Market place—Open air stalls right on the street, where you can buy tortillas, lace, soft drinks, sombreros, leather goods, jewelry, sandals, lingerie and anything else you want. A colorful but odorous place, where an air filter or a bottle of SweetAir would be most helpful.

8. The Mariachis—A group of men who stroll the street playing violins, guitars and trumpets. They wear very colorful costumes and are one of the nicest things in all of Mexico. It is said they are the "illiterate musicians" as you can't read a note but play entirely by ear.

These are only a few. Each day I'm finding new places and sights, but most important I'm beginning to see how wrong some of my impressions of Mexico and her people really are or were. I should say I have gained a new respect for a very friendly, patient, gracious group of people.

I must say adios now and do a little studying if I am to get half way decent grades.

Buenas Noches (good-night), JO ANNE

COTTAGE GROVE TEAM DEFEATS LAURELWOOD

A Cottage Grove golf team defeated a team from the Laurelwood Country club in Eugene Sunday afternoon by a score of 36-30.

The event was an 18-hole match play based on three points.

Columnar Pads—The Sentinel

Letter from Washington

By Harris Ellsworth

The statement made by the President when he signed the bill appropriating money for public works construction projects has brought a flood of inquiry as to how our projects in Oregon may be effected. President Eisenhower signed the bill "reluctantly" and said that with respect to projects on which planning is not completed and final cost estimates are not available, funds for construction will not be released.

It is my belief after a series of informal conversations with people in the executive branch of the government that our small appropriations for flood control and navigation projects in Oregon will not be disturbed.

In fact, two smaller projects, not previously mentioned as being included in the appropriations bill, will be constructed this year by the Army Engineers. The 12-foot channel into Winchester Bay costing \$103,000 and the \$147,000 project on Smith River will be taken care of under the appropriations made for projects costing less than \$150,000, which may be expended at the discretion of the engineers.

There may be a considerable amount of money waiting for you in Washington if you fit one of the following descriptions:

A member of the United States Armed Forces who was captured during the Korean conflict.

An American citizen who was captured during World War II as a result of service with an allied nation.

An American civilian who was interned in the Pacific area during World War II and previously excluded from compensation by reason of provisions of law now removed.

An American merchant seaman captured during World War II; or

An American citizen or member of its armed forces who lost money in the Philippines through seizure by Japan during World War II.

If you believe that you qualify as one of these persons, you should write to the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, Washington 25, D.C., immediately. Do not lose your right to a compensation because of failure to file your application on time.

As I reported in my letter last week some money was put in by the Senate for the three Willamette Valley flood control dams—Cougar, Green Peter and Hills Creek. That is good. There was considerable more money in the budget for the Cougar and Green Peter dams if our Oregon Senators had cooperated in securing the early passage of my bill to allow non-federal participation in their construction. If that bill is passed next year those dams can be completed quickly but if the present "federal money or none" opposition is continued we may have to continue down this long hard road of securing small annual federal appropriations for these dams. Meanwhile the annual flood damage will continue to be \$2,000,000 or more.



MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1915, who are co-sponsoring the Old Schoolmates picnic at City Park Saturday are: (left to right) Smith row—Hattie Landess, Tyler Hooper, Joyce Teeters, Albert Woodard and Jessie Smith. Second row—Bill Skidmore, Verna Kelly, Otto Buchanan, Juliet Woodard, Norval Powell, Orpha Combs, Roy Hands and Velera McDonald. Third row—Herman Edwards, Ethel Bartels, Warren

Edwards, Arlie Langdon, Prof. J. E. Dunton, Mae Armstrong, Harry Conner, Leota Case and Everett Garoutte. Fourth row—Ray Nelson, Estella Brewer, Harley Harms, Hazel Oslander, Perry Crandall, Mary Powell, Vinal Randall and Ethel Powell. Bottom row—Winifred Prophet, Albert Tapp, Myrtle Witchee, Charlie Lackey, Juda Trunnell and Clara Lebow. —Reproduction by Clark Photo Studio

Applications Due For Hunt Permits

Big game hunters who wish to participate in the antelope and early deer and elk hunt applications should submit their drawings immediately is the word from the Oregon Game Commission. Application blanks are now available at all license agencies and at the game commission's Portland office at 1634 S. W. Alder.

Deadline for submitting antelope applications for the three antelope areas is 10 a.m. on August 3. Applications received after that time and date will not be allowed in the drawings. A public drawing will be held at 10 a.m. on August 10, at which time 200 permits will be drawn for each designated area. The antelope season in all areas will be from August 27 through August 31.

Applications for the Sled Springs either sex elk hunt which extends from August 20 through 25 must also be in the game commission by 10 a.m. on August 8. August 10 at 10 a.m. will also be the date for the drawing of 200 permits for the Sled Springs area.

Four controlled either sex deer hunts are scheduled for September with the John Day river and

Wallowa mountain areas extending from September 3 through September 7 and the Hart mountain and Rogue river hunts from September 24 through September 27.

Drawings for 1,000 tags for the John Day area and 500 tags for the Wallowa area are scheduled for August 18 at 10:00 a.m. The deadline for receiving applications for these two areas is 10 a.m., August 15.

Applications will close for the Hart mountain and Rogue river areas at 10 a.m., September 1. The public drawing scheduled for 10 a.m., September 7. Two hundred (200) tags will be drawn for the Hart mountain hunt and 1,000 permits for the Rogue river area.

A fee of five dollars (\$5.00) must be remitted with each application for the controlled deer hunts with the exception of the Rogue river area which requires only the regular hunting license and deer tag.

Permits and tags will be mailed to all successful participants a few days following each drawing. Also included will be a circular with full instructions and a detailed description and map of the hunting area.

Veterans' Bonus Application Forms Now Available

Application forms for the Washington Korean Veterans' bonus are now available in Oregon, Vere A. McCarty, service officer for the state Department of Veterans' Affairs, reported today. They may be obtained from the state veterans' department in Salem and Portland, or from county veter-

ans' service officers. The bonus, approved by the 1955 Washington legislature, pays \$100 to the veteran of 90 days' service or more, all of which was in the United States; \$150 for service of between 90 days and one year where part of the service was outside this country; and \$200 for service of one year or more where a portion of the duty was outside the United States.

The veteran must have been a Washington resident for at least one year immediately prior to his

and service officers. The bonus, approved by the 1955 Washington legislature, pays \$100 to the veteran of 90 days' service or more, all of which was in the United States; \$150 for service of between 90 days and one year where part of the service was outside this country; and \$200 for service of one year or more where a portion of the duty was outside the United States.

Veterans in applying are warned that they must submit a photo-static or certified copy of their DD 214 separation papers, not the original document. This information was inadvertently omitted from the application instruction sheet, according to the Division of Veterans' Compensation in Olympia, which administers the program.

Washington Calling

Richard and Maurine Neuberger

TARRIES AND OUR OWN PROSPERITY

I continue to receive some mail from Oregon critical of my support of the President's reciprocal-trade program. These letters ask how I can vote to let a "horde" of foreign-made goods into the United States.

It seems to me that such people forget trade is a two-way street. America is burdened with huge surpluses in agriculture, with substantial surpluses in many manufactured merchandise. How can we sell this material to foreign countries unless they can get dollar credits by selling something to us? In other words, no nation overseas can buy a bushel of Oregon grain or stick of Oregon lumber if that nation has not acquired dollar credits by first selling some merchandise of equivalent value to the United States. This follows as logically as the sunrise at dawn.

For example, the Tariff Commission—with the surprising consent of the President—has increased the duty on Swiss watches because of protests by Massachusetts watchmakers. The result will be twofold: (1) we will pay more for Swiss watches in American jewelry stores, through no fault of the jewelers, and (2) Switzerland will have a difficult time next year maintaining its annual rate of \$68,000,000 worth of purchases of produce grown on American farms. Does any of this food eaten in Switzerland come from the soil of Oregon?

WHO THREW IN THE TOWEL?
 In recent years, leading Republican politicians in the Northwest have claimed that our region cannot expect further appropriations for power projects because we have been receiving so huge a proportion of the funds in our own region. Therefore, argue these Republicans, we must be content to have future dams in "partnership" with private utilities.

LET'S LOOK AT A FEW FACTS
 Since the start of this century, in the year 1900, a total of 38 per cent of all civil appropriations of the Corps of Army Engineers has been spent on projects along the Mississippi-Missouri River system. During this same period, a total of only 10 per cent of such appropriations has been spent on projects along the Columbia-Snake River system, although it has 42 per cent of the Nation's power potential.

Question: Did mortal ears ever hear a member of Congress from the Mississippi-Missouri area claim that his region was getting so big a chunk of total national appropriations that it wouldn't be reasonable to expect further funds?

Only in the Northwest have members of Congress thrown in the towel, and that throwing has been done by Republicans who want future projects built not as Federal dams but in "partnership" with private power companies, which will take over the profitable revenue-producing features of the projects.

OREGON'S SECOND PAGE BOY
 Oregon, which had not had a United States Senate pageboy for nearly two decades, now has two. The latest addition is Edward E. Horgan, Jr., 14 years old, of Astoria, Oregon. He took his place among the Senate's 28 pages this week by appointment of Senator James E. Murray of Montana.

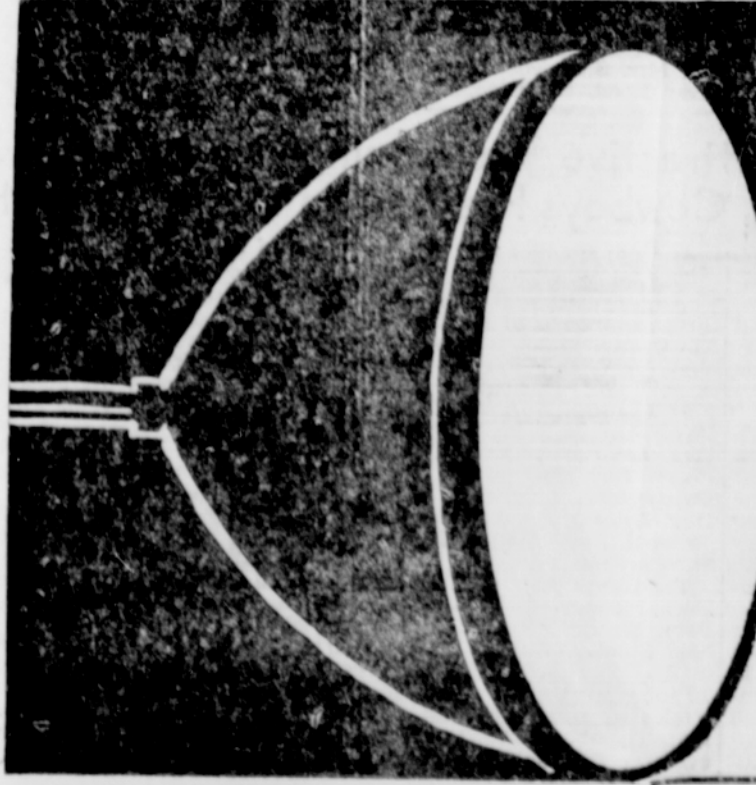
The other Oregon pageboy is Mike Forrester of Pendleton, Oregon, an appointee of mine, Mike, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Forrester, Jr. Young Horgan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Horgan, Sr.

HUMAN HEALTH AND RADIOACTIVITY

I have been glad to join with Senator Frederick Payne of Maine and other Senators in sponsoring a resolution urging the United Nations to form "an international scientific commission to study and determine the effects on living organisms of radioactivity released by nuclear explosions." As we have seen from the tragic deaths of the Japanese fishermen near Bikini, atomic dust can result in many fatalities. It is essential that there be some effective international control even of atomic tests, lest the air become saturated with deadly particles, lest Einstein's last testimony warned us against using atomic missiles so indiscriminately that mankind might be erased from the planet.

Senator Payne informs me that the Foreign Relations Committee probably will report favorably this proposal, although perhaps in slightly different form than was originally introduced it. World statesmanship must succeed in coping with nuclear fission, or civilization is doomed.

EXPLORER SCOUTS—AND SQUIRRELS
 Explorer Scouts, who are Boy Scouts of advanced rank, continue to besiege our office. A troop from Canfield, Ohio, called on us even ahead of their own Ohio Senators. Reason? They want to shake hands with the Senator who saved the White House squirrels from further depopulation. The Republican press in Oregon may not approve of my speech urging Ike to halt the removal of the squirrels, but I can say with a certainty that these newspapers fail to speak for the Explorer Scouts of the U.S.A. who come to my office.



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