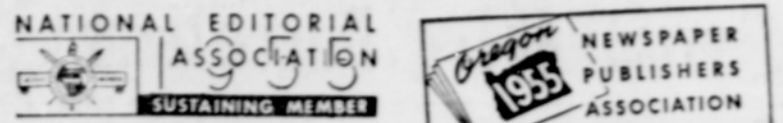


The Cottage Grove Sentinel

Established August 13, 1898
Phone 535 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.
1 Yr. 4 Mos. 3 Mos.
Outside Oregon Foreign rates on application.
W. C. Martin, Editor, Publisher
Advertising Manager
James Ryan, News Editor, Phone 535, 536, 238-2
Al Martin, Society Editor, Phone 535, 536, 241-2
W. Martin, Ad. Mgr.
W. Martin, Ad. Mgr.



New York • Chicago • Detroit • Philadelphia
Weekly Newspaper Representatives, Inc.
National Advertising Representative

What Competition Does

The Hillsboro, Oregon, Argus, a semi-weekly newspaper which has received many national awards for excellence, recently printed an editorial with the novel title, "Grocery Progress and the American Way." It observed that we read the ads in order to find out what is offered and what the prices are—but that we take it all as a matter of course. Then it said: "Where else in the world is such a variety of food, the prime essential of life, available to everyone? And what one single thing is responsible for this more than anything else? Competition—the desire . . . to offer a better product at a lower price . . ."

Food is certainly an excellent example of that. But it doesn't stop in one field. We find it in every kind of retail store and establishment. The retailer is engaged in an endless and exacting quest for consumer favor. He uses every practical technique in his efforts—lower prices, better service, more attractive stocks, compelling advertising, and so on. And the same thing is true at the other end of the line, in production.

Competition is the reason why, to quote the Argus again, "the cracker barrel store has been transformed into today's miracle market." And it's the reason our living standards are unrivalled.—Industrial News Review.

Manning Our Factories

We commonly think of farm mechanization in the light of the revolution it has brought about in the life and work of the farmer and the farm family. It has transformed that life, making possible maximum production at the minimum cost in time and human effort.

That does not end the story. For farm mechanization has been a major force in the development and expansion of industry as well—and in lifting the living standards of the people in the towns and cities along with those on the farms. Here's what has happened. A century ago, 85 per cent of our population was needed to produce the country's food and fiber. So a mere 15 per cent was left to produce everything else we needed or wanted. This meant, obviously, that most people didn't have much above the bare necessities.

Today less than 15 per cent of the population can produce all the agricultural products we require, plus substantial amounts for export. So more than 85 per cent have been able to leave the farm and enter other forms of enterprise. These people help produce automobiles, TV sets, and the legion of other goods and services which make up the American standard of living.

The point is that all Americans, including those who spend their entire lives in the crowded metropolises and rarely see open country, have benefited from farm mechanization.—Industrial News Review.

Government by Minority

As everyone should know by now, excessively big government is excessively expensive government. Equally bad, it degenerates into government by minority.

Economic Intelligence points out that there are now 230 Congressional committees and subcommittees and adds: "It is becoming progressively more and more impossible for a newspaperman or anyone else to keep track of what is going on in Washington. Almost no one can see the process as a whole. This makes for government by minority—vocal, articulate, self-seeking minorities . . . This is the stuff of which dictatorship is made."

Cutting government down to proper size would save billions of dollars. It also can save the institution of representative government itself.—Industrial News Review.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

A known axiom in restaurant business is surest way to go broke is to leave back door unlocked.

This is basically lesson in reports released so far by Commission of Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, known as Hoover Commission.

Unfortunately, deep, sincere, far-reaching study of this committee is not getting publicity it deserves. Rather, highlights, such as revelation Armed Forces have 60 year supply of canned hamburgers, get press notices, hence real significance is lost.

But again and again through reports, commission calls attention to fact bureaucracy has managed to evade intent of Congress with resulting waste. It also calls on Congress to ask Comptroller General of the U. S. to study various situations and make recommendations to correct bureaucratic abuses.

At present time, reports show, there is actually no way to pull up reins on bureaucrats running amuck. Congress as a body is too busy to make checks needed on executive branch of government. Seldom does a committee get into this type of work, as recently when Sen. Harry Byrd, Va., exposed FHA operations.

So it is reasoned Congress should have a constant watchdog reporting to it. The Comptroller General's office is regarded in some quarters as logical place to place this responsibility. This office, established in 1921, provides that Comptroller General, National Federation of Independent Business.

appointed for a term of 14 years, check all claims made against the government.

Yet this office lacks both power and staff to carry on investigation work into government financial affairs in same manner Federal Bureau of Investigation works in field of security.

For example it has been charged past few months on occasions that Harold Stassen, as head of foreign aid operations, diverted funds to projects not within intent of Congress.

Neither is it necessary at all times to throw criminal charges at someone when government funds are misused. Ignorance is as costly as criminal intent.

For example, when celebrated hamburger story broke, scores of ranking brass were called up before Congress. Yet it is rather specious to expect professional men to be businessmen. And it is questionable with the complexity of modern warfare and defense, whether nation has any right to expect military men to acquire business knowledge.

In short, Hoover Commission reports already indicate great lack in American government. There is the absence of impartial, non-partisan business-trained officials, with authority to blow the whistle on bureaucrats.

And now that foreign aid program, under its new name, Mutual Cooperation Administration is moving with its billions of dollars into the State Department, need for such authority becomes imperative. As shown by many instances, striped pants career boys running around wrinkling brows over global problems are not inclined to stoop to such mundane matters as getting a buck's worth for a dollar.

Local 4-H Youths

(Continued from Page One) fer a bonus of three special events this year—all free to the public.

The first night "special event" on August 17 will be the annual 4-H Style Revue in the dome roof Auditorium Building. Soft music, pretty models, and a commentator will be the "usual" fashion show complemented by the important aspect of the 4-H Revue is that the models can proudly say of the smart outfits they wear, "I made them myself." In addition to learning the fine points of sewing, the young models will display the discriminating sense of style and poise they have gained through their 4-H club training. Miss Rhonemus is assisting the girls and leaders in arranging the Fashion Revue.

Fat Stock Auction
Well known to the public is the annual Fat Stock Auction sponsored annually for 4-H club members by the Eugene Kiwanis club. This is the exciting night when proud young owners of top grade livestock march their season's pride and joy to the auction block for a sad but proud parting at "above market prices." Gurtin, who has at least a 100 entries of steers, sheep and hogs in this year's fair. All will be judged and on display all three days of the fair.

This year's "new" feature will be a highlight of closing night and is the all 4-H Club Fun Night. Games, pantomime, instrumental music, dancing, what-talent-you-have, will be featured.

Ideas for the Fun Night originated with the 4-H youth themselves. They are on the march close the fair with a festive spirit and will provide entertainment for the final night. The youth who originated the Fun Night idea are serving on the planning committee. They are Jimmy Getchell, Pleasant Hill; Evan Wheeler, Garden Way; Springfield; Sara Jeanne Duncan, Lowell; Beverly Bower and Judy Paine, Junction City; and Duane Brown, Dexter. Entries for the talent section of the Fun Night will be accepted at the 4-H club office, Eugene.

Booths on Increase
Four-H club booths dramatizing special activities are on the increase this year, according to Gurtin. "Last year was the first time that individual clubs made up these exhibits. Any exhibit may be featured just so it depicts a project of the club. Some typical exhibits are safety, fire prevention, and insect control," he said. One of the largest exhibits at the 1953 4-H Fair will be the dairy show with more than 100 entries of fine dairy cattle, poultry and rabbit judging and showmanship will vie in number with livestock entries. Cooking, clothing, electricity, woodworking, handicrafts, agricultural as well as non-agricultural displays will spark the three-day fair.

Gates will open daily at 9 a.m. to the public and close each evening at 10 p.m.

Vertrees Returns

(Continued from Page One) ings on different aspects of the UN. That evening the group went to Coney Island, where they went for a wade in the Atlantic Ocean.

July 17 - The group arrived in New York and were housed in the Claridge Hotel on Times Square. That evening they went to the Hayden Planetarium and saw a "trip to the moon."

July 19 - Morning and afternoon sessions. Broadway play in the evening.

July 21 - This was Bill's big day. Along with 14 others, Bill got to interview the Russian ambassador, Georgi N. Zarubin. During the four hour questioning Bill kept referring to rubles as "rupees," perturbing the ambassador to no end. He was also able to visit the Thailand embassy in the afternoon for about an hour. Sights seen included views from the top of the Empire State Building and browsing around in the American Museum of Natural History. That evening the group went to International House for dinner and interviewed exchange students from Belgium and Nigeria. Bill dined next to a girl from Trinidad. She said, "She was cute and I wish I had known more about Trinidad." The group put on a talent show following the dinner.

July 22 - Today Bill visited the Statue of Liberty, took a boat ride around Manhattan Island, and later dined at Fraunce's Tavern (where Washington said farewell to his officers when he left the Army to become president) on Wall Street and the Trinity Church followed on the agenda. In the evening Bill saw the first run movie of "Mr. Roberts" at the Radio City Music Hall. Seeing the famed "Rockettes" do a fancy number, a symphony orchestra and another floor show rounded out the evening's activities.

July 23 - The group left for home. En route to New York the bus toured through Canada. At Ottawa Bill stated that he was pleased to be able to visit with the Prime Minister of Canada.

James Bassett

James U. Bassett, Route 1, passed away Wednesday, August 3, 1953. He was 44.

Bassett was born at Parsons, Kans., and came to Cottage Grove from San Diego, Calif., nine years ago.

He was the proprietor of the Moshy Creek Wreckers and specialized in rebuilding stock cars for racing purposes.

Survivors include his son, James W. Bassett, who is stationed with the Air Force in Japan; two brothers, Virgil L. Bassett of Cottage Grove and Riley Bassett of Lovell, Calif.; two sisters, Loretta Hollomon of Norfolk, Va., and Inez St. Sing of San Diego.

Funeral services will be held at Mills Mortuary, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, August 11, 1953. Rev. Scott Ryan will officiate. Vault interment will be in Brumback Cemetery.



ANDERSON'S NEW SIGN WAS PUT UP LAST WEEK. The store, completed about a month ago, features delicatessen type foods. The Bohemian styled sign adds the right touch to the store.

SP Seeks Legality Answer to Train Service End Friday

Southern Pacific Friday filed an action in the Circuit Court of Marion County, to establish just what the legal rules are with respect to state regulation affecting discontinuance of train service.

Circuit Judge Val Sloper refused Monday to compel the Southern Pacific railroad to resume operation of its "Rogue River" passenger train between Portland and Ashland. Public Utilities Commissioner Charles Heltzel asked the judge to issue a temporary injunction to force the railroad to do so, but the judge, who is in vacation, cancelled Sunday.

Judge Sloper, in denying the request after three hours of legal arguments, didn't close the door against the possibility that he might grant it later.

The case involves the abandonment of service by train Nos. 329-330, The Rogue River, between Ashland and Portland. "We intend to discontinue the train on August 7 as we announced a month ago," said Bernal S. Quayle, general passenger agent, Portland.

"The facts of the situation, in a nutshell, are as follows," he said. "After losing money for years, and almost a half million dollars in 1954, through the operation of this train, which carries only a corporal's guard, we announced that we would discontinue the train effective August 7."

"No interference" "Our interpretation of the Oregon law, and the view of previous Public Utility Commissioners has been that the Commissioner could not interfere to prevent the discontinuance of a service, and thereby force a company to undergo continuing losses for an indefinite period of time."

"We want to make it clear that we do not challenge the right of the Commissioner, after the discontinuance of a service, to make an investigation and after a hearing to enter a valid order concerning railroad service if the decisions made by the railroad management are found to be unlawful."

"In the present situation, the Commissioner, without a hearing, issued an order against suspension of the train service. We attempted to bring the matter into court immediately in order to obtain a quick decision as to the legalities of procedure, but were prevented by the Commissioner, who opposed this on a basis of technicalities."

"Now we have filed the action in the Marion County Court, to secure a clear declaration by the Court of the validity of our position."

"There are several aspects of this matter of discontinuance of train service we would like to discuss here:"

Third Discontinued Line
"When the Natron Cut-off was completed in 1927 via Klamath Falls, with less curves and fewer grades than the Siskiyou Line, we continued for years to operate the 'Oregonian' and the 'Shasta Limited,' the latter one of the famous trains of the country, through the Rogue River Valley. Through passenger service consistently preferred the faster service via Klamath Falls and the local residents provided little patronage. The revenues of these trains went down and down so that we were losing at least a dollar and a half a mile on each train or nearly \$2400 a day per train. We finally discontinued the 'Oregonian' in 1931 and later the 'Shasta Limited' in 1938, as through trains via the Rogue River Valley."

"We have been providing local service between Ashland and Portland with the Rogue River, an overnight train. The schedule was slow because the train provided service for a lot of small communities and hamlets as well as for major trains. If we had met the criticism of the larger towns and cut out the smaller stops, we could have brought the train into Portland (or Ashland) earlier. Instead, we provided the local service required, left at a seasonable hour and arrived at a seasonable hour. The equipment has been modernized and was comfortable and clean. The losses have been reduced for many years and in 1954 the operating or out-of-pocket loss was \$453,425 and our loss in 1955 has been at a greater rate."

"It certainly seems uneconomical to us to keep on offering something the public does not want and

Claimants Confronted With Changed Unemployment Compensation Laws

Longer disqualification periods and actual "Forfeiture" of benefits will confront claimants under the state's changed unemployment law. The Oregon Unemployment Compensation Commission is re-examining some 18,000 employers and 40,000 covered workers.

In training sessions conducted in several areas over the past few weeks, officials have been discussing with claim-takers in 26 local offices the wide effects of the 1953 legislative amendments, many of which become law today.

While potential benefits can be forfeited only where a discharge for misconduct, or failure to apply for or accept suitable work is involved, the disqualification period

has been uniformly extended to eight weeks in all cases.

Disqualifications will start only when claimants apply for compensation. During this period, the claimant either must work in covered employment or report weekly to the local office. Past disqualification periods were generally shorter and were figured from the time the act was committed.

Another section taking effect at once will cancel prior wage credits for those convicted of fraud in obtaining compensation. Not until the fund is reimbursed for these payments will such claimants again become eligible for benefits. The penalty for misrepresentation remains unchanged at 26 weeks.

Workers receiving vacation or other special allowances now are entitled to benefits only on a pro rata basis. Attachment to the labor market must be shown in certain retirement cases.

Proportion to Increase
Employers also will feel the effect of the August 3 changes when relief from charges no longer are made against their experience rating reserves. Only 63 per cent of benefit payments have been entered against individual accounts in recent years, but officials expect the proportion to pass 80 per cent under new regulations.

Higher benefit schedules, increased minimum qualifying annual wages, and extensions in employers' coverage are among provisions that become effective next January 1. Although changes have been made at every legislative session since the law was first enacted in 1935, this is by far the most complete "overhauling."

BIRTHS

Cottage Grove Hospital
WOODY — To Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Woody, Cottage Grove, a son, David Rodger, August 2, 1953.

CARLSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Elson Leonard Carlson, Cottage Grove, a son, Kenneth Ray, August 3, 1953.

SATCHER — To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray Satcher, Saginaw, a daughter, Delores Diane, August 3, 1953.

GOODWIN — To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon LaVern Goodwin, Culp Creek, a daughter, Diane Marie, August 3, 1953.

RODGERS — To Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Rodgers, Drain, a daughter, Lee Ann, August 3, 1953.

BROWN — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Brown, Creswell, a son, Marvin Lee, August 5, 1953.

THORNTON — To Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ray C. Thornton, Yoncalla, a son, Rand Ladd, August 6, 1953.

WILLIAMS — To Mr. and Mrs. Alen Lee Williams, a daughter, Kathleen Jo, August 6, 1953.

HOLT — To Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Neal Holt, Cottage Grove, a son, Neal Randall, August 7, 1953.

PUTNINS — To Mr. and Mrs. James Putnins, Cottage Grove, a son, Johnny, August 8, 1953.

Sheriff E. Elder Said Co-Chairman Of Lane UA Drive

Lane County Sheriff, Edward Woodrow Elder, has been named co-chairman of the County Division of the United Appeal for the fall campaign.

General Campaign Chairman Dan Allen announced Elder's appointment, along with that of County Commissioner Ralph Petersen.

Elder, who is 35 years old, and has been designated by LIFE magazine as the "typical Western sheriff," has lived in Lane county most of his life. He was born in Rouan, Mont., but moved with his family to the Santa Clara area in 1926.

Sheriff Elder was graduated from Santa Clara high school. He served eight years in the Army, six of which were with the Military Police.

He is a member of the American Legion, Reserve Officers Association, Oregon Sheriff's Association, Masonic Lodge #195, Lions Club and Sons of Norway.

Elder will have charge of the United Appeal campaign in Oakridge, Creswell, Cottage Grove, Westfir, Jasper, Lowell, Fall Creek, Gashen, Lorane, Leaburg, Vida and McKenzie Bridge.

Sheriff Elder knows the value of supporting youth organizations in our effort to keep down juvenile delinquency. He has long been interested in the youth of the country and also urges full support be given to the United Appeal because of the disaster stand-by committee of the American Red Cross and also its value in teaching war safety and first aid.

Former Resident Dies in Roseburg

D. Y. Allison, retired brakeman for the Southern Pacific railroad, passed away in Roseburg recently at the age of 86.

Allison had a life membership in the Masonic lodge in Cottage Grove where he lived for many years.

The funeral was Saturday, July 30, in Roseburg. Those attending from Cottage Grove were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Robert Turner and Mrs. C. K. Haynes. Mrs. McLaughlin is a sister-in-law of Allison's and Mrs. Turner is a niece.

Sign on the back of a truck: "Please don't hug me. I'm going steady."

COMPOUNDING The NEWS

Somebody has said that the fellow who claimed he never made a mistake has never really lived. Anyway, in a recent survey across the nation, seven out of ten people questioned admitted that they had made at least one major mistake in their lives . . . and we suppose there were others who made private or general mistakes. We're still waiting to shake the hand of the man or woman who never made any.

Most folks thought they had made big errors in not getting enough education, or marriage mistakes, or lost opportunities. And some took the mistakes harder than others. The important thing about mistakes is how we take them. You can't afford to lose today's opportunities by worrying over the lost ones of yesterday. Worry never got anything but wrinkles . . . and one mistake shouldn't wreck a life.

The local philosopher claims that one of the troubles with some marriages is that the husband is so busy bringing home the bacon that he doesn't have time for the appearance. Here's a point we'd like to bring home . . . that you ladies will find all of the favorite nationally known brands of toiletries and cosmetics you like featured in our big cosmetics department. Stop in and shop for your beauty aids.

VARLEY'S REXALL DRUG
6th & Main Street
Phone 82

What Toll on the Road to Recovery?

If accident or illness strikes, can you pay the bills? Health and accident insurance gives you needed protection . . . at low cost.

Insure . . . to Be sure See Us Soon

IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU

BONDS HALL-LISTON INSURANCE

405 Main Ph. 72

FOWLER offers you this biggest water heater feature

Glass-lining . . . prevents rust, corrosion, leaky tank

see your FOWLER DEALER

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS backed by 20-YEAR PROVED WARRANTY

50 Gallon Thrifty-Fifty \$119.95

No Money Down
36 Months to Pay

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Roberts & Drury

CLIFF AND GEORGE
9th & Gibbs We Hurry Ph. 444

--Hear the--
GOSPEL OF CHRIST
(God's power to Save You—Romans 1:16)
August 14-24
8 p.m. each evening

Preached by: FANNING YATES TANT
of Lufking, Texas

—at the—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Monroe Ave. just off Fifth Street

Listen to Gospel of Christ Each Sunday Over KOMB, 8:30-9:00 A.M.

