

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

Established August 15, 1888
Phoned 555 or 556
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.
In Oregon 1 yr. 6 Mon. 2 Mo. 1 Mo.
Outside Oregon 1 yr. 7.00 2.00 1.25
Foreign rates on application. 4.00 2.50 1.50
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION SUSTAINING MEMBER
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Strict Tests Through Every Process Assure Safety of Salk Polio Vaccine

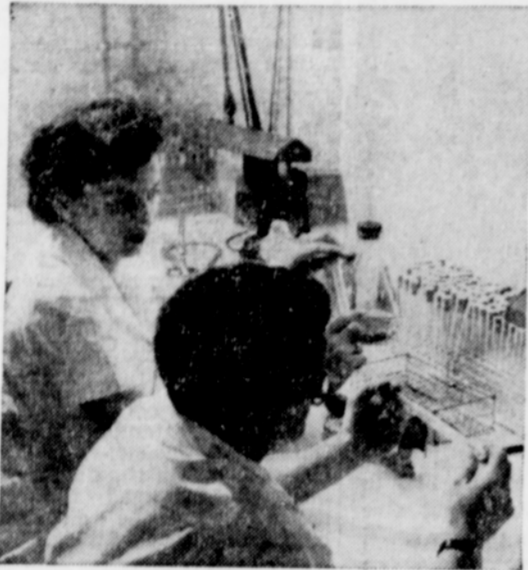
For the first time in history, a vaccine is protecting millions of human beings from paralytic polio. While the Salk vaccine will not work in every case, American children are being safeguarded against the dread disease, with no more risk than they would take in a vaccination against smallpox or a typhoid shot. The Salk vaccine must pass elaborate tests under the watchful eye of a government inspector at every stage of production. Then the final packaged vaccine is approved by the U.S. Public Health Service for distribution. Here are shown a few of the steps that assure American parents their children are being given a safe vaccine.



This technician is filtering dead cells and all other foreign matter from polio virus after it has grown on animal tissue in glass containers.



Virus is "cooked" in tank with formaldehyde (from bottle) until it is rendered harmless, after which it must pass exacting safety tests.



Animal tissue in tubes is inoculated with vaccine and left stand. If any live virus remains, it will multiply here, hence can be detected.



This expert is examining tissue after contact with vaccine, to determine absence of live virus.



It's all over and it didn't hurt a bit! Salk vaccine makes this little girl safer now from paralytic polio. And her parents feel better too!

BOX 66

DEAR EDITOR:
I should like to register an emphatic kick.
The continual use of the expression "Cottage Grove reservoir" and "Dorena reservoir" is very irritating. Of course all the man-made lakes in Oregon are reservoirs, including Fern Ridge, Detroit, and Lookout Point along with Cottage Grove and Dorena lakes. But it was my understanding that the two lakes near Cottage Grove were officially named by federal authorities "Cottage Grove Lake" and "Dorena Lake" respectively.
If the expression "Fern Ridge reservoir" has ever appeared in print I have never seen it.
I see no excuse for Cottage Grove citizens giving outsiders the impression that we are using our city water supply for recreational purposes.
MRS. ETHEL GABRIO,
(Mrs. Virgil D. Gabrio)

Public Records

MUNICIPAL COURT:
Vera S. McCune fined \$5 for non-stop July 23.
Donald J. Overholser fined \$10 for violation of the basic rule and defective muffler July 23.
Luther M. Beebe fined \$5 for no operator's license July 26.
Eugene F. Harris fined \$5 for excessive noise July 27.
Mrs. Don Fringer fined \$1 for improper parking July 28.
Daniel J. Lansing fined \$2 for parking on the wrong side of the street July 29.
Adrian L. Branch fined \$50 for being drunk in a car July 30.
Donald A. McIntosh fined \$50 for being drunk in a car and involved in an accident July 30.
Edward Hollingsworth fined \$50 for being drunk in a car July 30.
Lennie S. Yarbrough fined \$50 for being drunk in a car July 30.
JUSTICE COURT:
Donald Ivan Glade fined \$39 for no mud flaps August 10.
Jim Monroe Abbott fined \$4.50 for overwidth August 10.
Robert J. Leo fined \$14.50 for truck speeding August 10.
Fred William Frost fined \$7.50 for no operator's license August 12.
Glen Oliver Prusia fined \$7.50 for improper stop lights August 12.
Charles Garlin Ross fined \$9.50 for truck speeding August 15.
William Wesley James fined \$5.50 for no operator's license August 15.
Raymond Higginbotham fined \$5.50 for defective muffler August 15.
Ellen E. Barnes fined \$10 for overwidth August 15.
George Oliver Scott fined \$10 for passing with insufficient clearance August 15.
L. R. Ellis fined \$14.50 for failure to have logging permit August 17.

cocoa and chocolate, evaporated milk, dried fruits and sugar. The package also contains two ounces of instant coffee, equivalent to a pound of ground coffee. To assure early delivery for the September 17 and 18 holidays, packages should be ordered at the earliest possible date.

In addition to the Festive Food Package, CARE also delivers a \$10 standard Israel Food package and a Family Food package at \$18.25. All Israel food packages through CARE are certified as kosher by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.
Postage for similar packages sent by individuals ranges from \$5 to \$8. CARE packages are bulk packaged and stock-piled in Israel for the coming Holiday season.
Orders for Israel CARE packages can be sent to the Northwest CARE Office in Seattle, Washington. Address, CARE, Seattle.

Modern Man Life Span Up 17 Years

The American male is living longer these days.
Whereas a baby boy born in 1900 had a life expectancy of 48.2 years, today's males can look forward to 65.5 years of life.
According to the Northwest office of the National Association of Manufacturers, recent government statistics indicate an increase of 30% in the life expectancy of the American male, giving him 17 additional years for study, work and play.
A 1900 baby boy was expected to go to school for 13.7 years, work for 32.1 years, and enjoy retirement only 2.4 years, the NAM stated. Today, however, he will go to school 17.7 years, work 41.9 years and bask in retirement 5.9 years.
Although today's male works almost 10 years longer, he doesn't put in as many work hours in his lifetime as the 1900 - born male. At the beginning of the century, the standard work week was 60



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hours and vacations were rare. Now the work week has been reduced to 40 hours and paid vacations are the general rule.
Tremendous advances of medical science are responsible for al-

lowing the American breadwinner four years more of schooling, 9.8 more working years and 3.5 years of additional retired life, the NAM said.

Ralph A. Petersen Named to Aid in Lane UA Campaign

The appointment of Ralph Anton Petersen, county commissioner from Florence, to the co-chairmanship of the county division of United Appeal, is announced by Dan Allen, general campaign chairman.
Petersen will serve with Sheriff Ed Elder.
Petersen, who is 52 years old, is a native Oregonian (Astoria), and has lived in Lane County 45 years.
Before becoming county commissioner, Petersen was a road contractor, garage owner, power line foreman and lumber and heavy equipment dealer.
He is a member of the IOOF #111, Florence, and Elks Lodge, 357, Eugene, and the Western Lane Chamber of Commerce.
Commissioner Petersen is a licensed airplane pilot and a member of the Siuslaw Rod and Gun club.
As United Appeal co-chairman for the county, he will be responsible for the campaign in Bethel, Blachly, Junction City, Coburg, Marcola, Florence, Swisshome, Mapleton, Noti, Elmira and Veneta.
The American Red Cross, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and all of the child caring agencies are particularly active in the rural areas of Lane County and receive their finances by funds collected through the United Appeal. Mr. Petersen seeks the cooperation of the leaders of the communities assigned to him.

will take part in a command post exercise which will provide training in the best use of terrain for military purposes, tactical administration and the collection and use of combat intelligence.
The Yakima Firing Center will provide the 104th with semi-desert, arid terrain in which to train. Division artillery units will engage in firing exercises and Timberwolf tankers will practice maneuvers.
Keynoting the summer encampment will be the firing of individual and crew-served weapons.
This summer will mark the second time units of the 104th Infantry Division have trained at the Yakima military maneuver area since 1947. This army reserve unit, which recently became a full reserve status unit, had previously trained at Fort Lewis, Washington.

COMPOUNDING The NEWS

It probably never occurred to you, unless you're a parent, but hospitals claim that naming children is a problem that ranks just a little lower than how to deliver the hydrogen bomb. Picking the right name seems to panic parents... which may be one reason why about 10% of the stork's passengers are labeled Mary or John. Other top choices are James, Charles, George, William, Robert, Barbara, Linda, Patricia, Joan, Susan and Carol.
Best advice is, don't pick a first name that sounds funny with your last name... and watch out that you don't pick initials that spell out such things as R.A.T., M.U.D., etc. Of course if there's a rich relative in the family, name picking is simpler than signing a blank check. And they tell us it sometimes works.
We see where the monthly electric bill for the White House is \$2,500. That sounds to us as though somebody must be reading in bed nights. No sense in letting summer sunburn keep you awake nights. You can help prevent burning with the finest-sun tan lotions you'll find in our store. We have America's famous names in toiletries and cosmetics of every kind. Stop in and shop at

Over 2,000 Wash. State Reservists At Encampment

An estimated 2,000 Oregon and Washington army reservists of the famed 104th Timberwolf division will train at the Yakima Firing Center, Yakima, Washington, during their annual summer encampment scheduled August 14-28, announced Major General Lamar Toozie, Portland attorney, who commands the Northwest's only infantry reserve division.
During the two week encampment the Timberwolves will participate in range firing and small unit tactics. Troops will also learn to guard themselves against the employment of mass destruction weapons.
Staff sections of the division

VARLEY'S REKALL DRUG
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Phone 82

A Hidden Story

A few members of Cottage Grove's fire department were kidding a Sentinel staff member last week, as he was checking fire reports for the week, and asked him why it was that the only accounts of fires printed in the paper were those with relatively major losses. Stories of the smaller fires, where potential disasters were avoided, they mused, were always left out.

The Sentinel reporter replied that these smaller fires were of little importance, as usually there was only minor damage done, and that the public wasn't too interested.

A newspaper reporter's writeups are geared to what he thinks will interest and inform the public and quite often a good news or feature story is overlooked because of this.

In those reports at the city fire department there is a story—a hidden story—about which those in the community of Cottage Grove should know.

Since the beginning of the year local firemen have answered an average of nearly two fire alarms each week, both inside AND outside the city limits. In eight instances, "major" structural fires within the fire district did cause considerable damage and a resultant loss in money. However, in these cases the fire was well on its way towards a major loss before it was even reported.

In 41 other cases, however, a staggering amount of money was saved through quick action of an alert fire department. While these fires were of no consequence, they were POTENTIAL "disasters" (at least disasters as far as the home owners would be concerned) and could have resulted in complete losses.

A brief rundown of the type of minor fires in Cottage Grove and the rural district is as follows: Flue fires—16; minor structural fires—10; major structural fires—8; rubbish or grass fires—6; smoke scare—3; auto fires—2; defective stove fires—1; bed fires (smoking in bed)—1; and false alarms—1.

There have been remarks from certain people in the area with Scottish tendencies and who begrudge every penny paid for seemingly "wasted" efforts, that "paying those lazy so and so's who sit around on their proverbials" is like pouring sand down a rat hole.

Actually it's like paying money for insurance, and what home-owner, after incurring a fire loss, wasn't overjoyed that he had the gumption to take out enough fire insurance. Wages paid out to the city's hired firemen for performing their duties would have to be multiplied many times to equal the amount of money saved in a corresponding period of time by Cottage Grove's fire department. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, to coin a very old adage.

This editorial has strayed in the fields quite a bit from its beginning, but everything still falls under the same topic of the hidden story in the local fire department. It's what failed to happen, not what actually did, that is the real news.

Eh, What's the Use

It's a good thing that newspaper people grow pretty tough skins. We remember once when we complimented a boxing champ that we got a spanking from both sides of the pugilistic camp.

Again we asked a newsboy if his job of handling so many newspapers didn't make him tired, and he replied, "Nah, I don't read 'em."

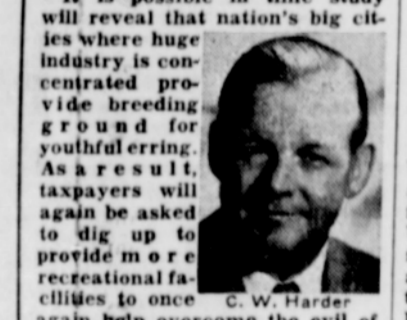
And yet again a friend said recently that he always reads the paper at night so he can go to sleep with nothing on his mind.

Makes you feel sorta foolish.

Fillmore (Calif.) Herald

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Senator Estes Kefauver heads special committee investigating causes of juvenile delinquency. This problem is shared by independent business as well as all other citizens.
It is possible in time study will reveal that nation's big cities where huge industry is foreign aid administered concentrated provide breeding ground for youthful delinquency. As a result, taxpayers will again be asked to dig up to provide more recreational facilities to once again help overcome the evil of delinquency.
Yet, it cannot escape public notice that on a global basis, the U. S. taxpayer is being forced to encourage delinquency among juvenile nations.
Mutual Cooperation Administration, is the newest name for long line of foreign aid administrations that started with Marshall Plan to shovel out billions of dollars, and the end is so far nowhere in sight.
In fact, it now looks as if basic economy of some nations is built on expectation of U.S. free enterprise system donating to them.
Back in dim past when first billions were voted for Marshall Plan, basic premise was that Americans would help free people, ravaged by war's cruelty, to get on their feet. The warm heart that beats in American respondent.
But since that time, and many billions later, it becomes apparent part of foreign aid is being used as global blackmail scheme.
For example, it is without



question Tito's Yugoslavia is Communist. It is true that Tito and Kremlin had family spat, but only difference between Communism in Yugoslavia and Communism in Russia is size of respective nations.
Yet American dollars are being taken to finance Communism. Yugoslavia, which has already received a billion or two, is still on the receiving end.
For example, just other day U. S. foreign aid gave Yugoslavia another \$3 million, this time in form of unmanufactured wool. Undoubtedly, in due time, Yugoslavia will manufacture this wool and by devious courses use it as trade stuff with nations behind Iron Curtain, thus strengthening a little bit more economy of Communist empire.
Actually, there are only two ways of ridding the world of communism's horror. One is total war which no one wants. The other is to keep outside help from the Communist empire and let it sink as population finally realizes inefficient, rotten system offers nothing but despair.
But the despair that causes overthrows will never be reached as long as even a trickle of outside help gets in. This is a basic concept of human nature little understood by many.
Unfortunately, only a few, including ex-president Herbert Hoover, Sen. Wm. Knowland, seem to understand this hard fact of the 20th Century. A \$3 million gift to communist Yugoslavia is worth a \$100 million or more to communist propagandists to encourage their faithful followers, to throw fear into potential rebels.
It is hard to believe, as official circles seem trying to establish by inference, that there are good and bad communists.

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2. You Get A Bonus In The Buy You Make —because Buick is the thrill of the year in style, power, performance, value.
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Even the new hit in hardtops—the 4-Door Riviera —is included in our profit-sharing bonus deals today. Shown here is the 236-hp CENTURY 6-Passenger 4-Door Riviera, Model 63. Also available in the low-price SPECIAL Series as Model 43.

What happens when a business has a really great year? A bonus is declared—right? Well, sir—get set for a windfall, because this is more than Buick's greatest year. This is the greatest. Not only is Buick outselling every car in America except the two most widely known smaller cars—but Buick is breaking every sales record in its history. Right now we're past the mark set in our best full year—and we're still going great guns.

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