

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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## Grass Roots Opinion

**TOLEDO, OHIO, BLADE:** "A fair trial, involving the age-old struggle of the individual against all-powerful government, is the most basic, the most essential of all human rights. From the dawn of civilization, mankind has looked to it as the first line of defense against oppression under any form of government."

**ANGOLA, IND., STEUBEN REPUBLICAN:** "Benjamin Franklin, a worldly man, said, 'He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive christianity will revolutionize the world.' Franklin's words have been justified by the amazing development of the group of weak little states into the richest, most powerful nation in the world, with the highest standard of living ever enjoyed by any country. . . . The great force which spurs men to be zealous in the development of his country is the right to see the ownership of the reasonable profits of his own efforts."

**EMPORIA, KANS., GAZETTE:** "Some folk are considerate enough to come and ask for the privilege of fishing or swimming on private property; more go in without permission. It is always a mystery why people who would not think of entering a house in town without knocking and being admitted, will enter private property to fish or swim. And perhaps walk or drive over growing crops to do so. There is no doubt that those who ask and get permission enjoy their recreation more than those who trespass."

**GARNER, IOWA, LEADER:** "There has been a great deal of talk about taxation. It is surprising to find the lack of knowledge that exists as to how taxes are determined and where tax money goes."

**PAMPA, TEXAS, DAILY NEWS:** "A point that often seems lost in any discussion of the federal income tax is that the present law provides the machinery for taking all of the income of every producer. That is actually how the law is now set up. . . . There is no limitation on the extent to which the government can go in the confiscation of any one's income other than the judgment of the bureaucrats in Washington who determine just how much the public will stand."

**REYNOLDSVILLE, PA., STAR:** "The American people from the Boston Tea Party through the 18th Amendment have failed to cooperate with any law that they did not personally understand and accept. This American attitude sometimes leads them into actions that are dangerous to the lives of others as well as their own. This is often true in their attitude toward traffic safety. . . . The dangers of driving too fast, particularly during the heavy traffic summer months, must be told and retold."

**ODESSA, TEX., AMERICAN:** "It may be true that unionism protects some persons, but for every person aided by union compulsion, at least one other is injured. A man who is kept on his job by a union after he has demonstrated his incompetence, is merely keeping some other man who is more competent from having gainful employment. The incompetent is protected, the competent discriminated against. Economically, the result is less production per dollar spent, therefore higher prices for consumers."

## What, No Bananas!

The Hatfield, Pennsylvania, Times, tells the story of a busy waitress who served two patrons banana splits heaped high with ice cream. "But, alas," says the Times, "when they got to the bottom, she had forgotten the bananas!"

This reminds one of the politician who promises the voter free pork from the barrel and then hands him a tax bill to cover cost of the "gift".

## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

While some observers seem to think the big issue in the political year of 1956 will be who does, or doesn't run, on relations with the Kremlin, or some other factor, evidence increases none of these will be the big issue.

The big issue, and perhaps the only issue, will be the condition of free, independent enterprise in this nation.

Rep. H. D. Cooley, N. C., speaking before the Research and Engineering Council, G. W. Harder, former of Ford Motors, made a very significant statement.

"The motivating force of free enterprise is the desire of men to have their own farms and businesses, and I call upon the farm implement industry to adapt more tools, more implements and machines to accommodate the convenience and productivity of the family size farm. If you do this; if those who are in a position to do so will help stop this talk about little fellows being inefficient—a burden to society—we can prove that the family unit is the unbeatable American unit, putting to shame those who want to send the little fellow into the streets looking for jobs."

It is significant, too, that as Rep. Cooley made this talk, back in Washington high officials continued to discuss methods to take off the land another million or so farm families on the grounds they are operating units too small to be efficient. Yet during the past 30 years, the number of farms in the nation has already dropped by 1,300,000.

The late and unlamented Joe Stalin didn't believe in small

farms, either. He wanted efficiency, too. He liquidated them. Yet Russians are now close to starvation point. Joe, if he kept his lines open to Washington, must be chucking even now as he wipes perspiration off his face.

In other fields, Congress is showing increasing concern. After studying the rash of banking mergers, the House Banking Committee issued a report of which a part follows.

"The time for action is now. We dare not wait any longer, for already we are following the example of England whose many banks became the Big Five."

Immediately on the heels of this report, Rep. E. Celler of N. Y. protested recent billion dollar bank merger in Philadelphia.

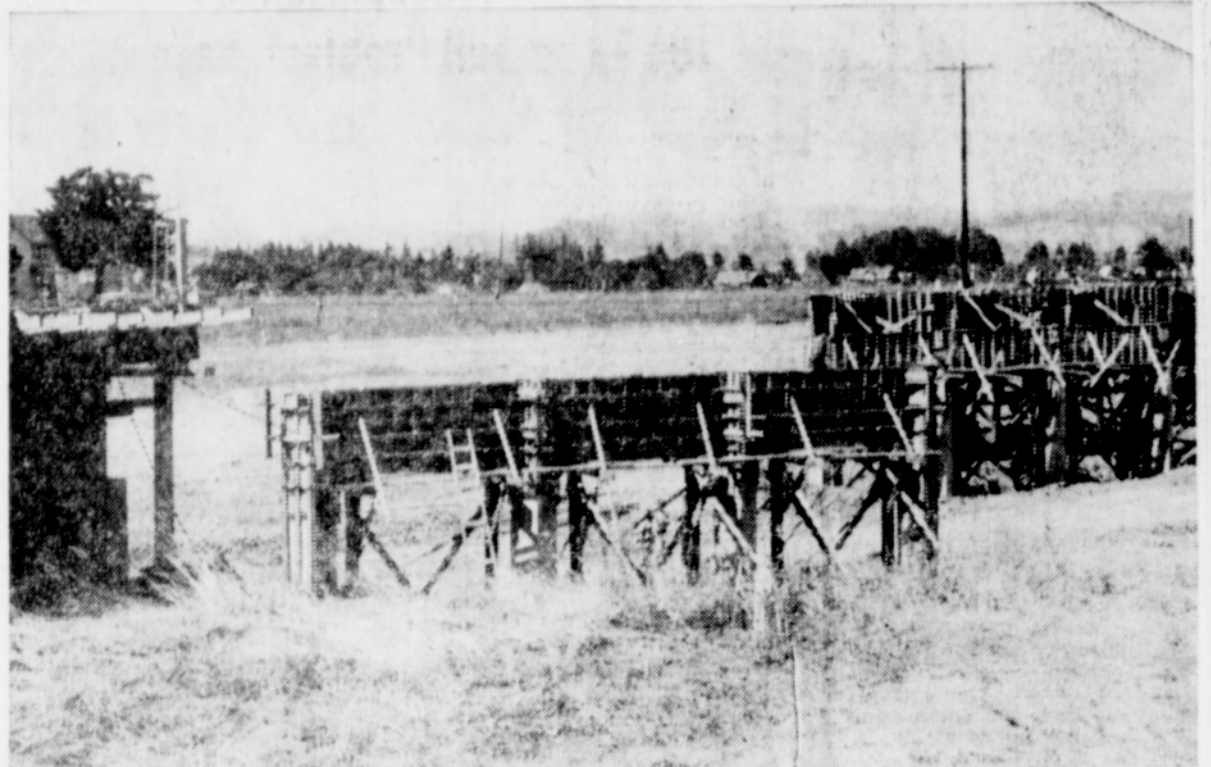
Philadelphia, with a population of more than 2 million now has 68% of its bank assets in just four banks.

To many there is coming a feeling of wonder over the entire course of American public affairs during the past decade.

Some wonder if all the ballyhoo and fuss over such matters as need of 3 1/2% of the natives of Timbuctoo for bifocal spectacles to keep that nation from communism, is not merely one big smoke screen.

And behind that smoke screen unchecked raids against independent business system are launched.

After all, a Congress kept busy all session debating how much money to give to encourage development of a pogo stick industry in Patagonia can give little time or attention to lack of anti-trust law enforcement, or to "beefing up" existing laws. In all kinds of brawls from barroom types to high levels, it is considered good strategy to first confuse,



BLACK BUTTE ROAD OVERPASS, about a mile south of Cottage Grove and passes over the proposed new highway, is now under construction. Work on the project began several weeks ago.



Here's a classic scene of the old swimming hole which may recall happy memories. But today we know that these unsupervised bathing spots are frequently dangerous. Don't swim alone and if possible swim always where there's a lifeguard on duty. You can learn more about water safety from your Red Cross.



## Artie F. Smith

Mrs. Artie Frances Smith of Cottage Grove passed away Friday, August 19, 1955, at a Tacoma hospital. She was 73.

Artie Frances Williams was born April 27, 1882, in Missouri. She married Charles S. Smith on February 27, 1899, at Caldwell, Idaho. They moved to this vicinity 33 years ago from Jordan Valley.

She was a member of the Cottage Grove Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include two sons: John Smith of Cottage Grove and Ned Smith of John Day; two daughters: Mrs. Charlotte McClain, Tacoma, and Mrs. Theo Troutman, San Bernardino, Calif.; two grandchildren and one brother, Lee Williams, of Cottage Grove.

Services were held at Mills Mortuary Monday, August 22, at 2 p.m., with Mrs. Stanley Marden, reader of the First Church of Christ Science, officiating. Interment was in Taylor - Lane Cemetery.

Anderson, an aviator with the division's Aviation Company, entered the Army in January, 1953.

A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, he was graduated from Oregon State College at Corvallis.

TOKYO—Army Nurse (Capt.) Vera C. Hughes, daughter of Mrs. H. Stafne, Route 1, Creswell, is serving with the Tokyo Army hospital in Japan.

Captain Hughes entered the Army in February 1953 and arrived in the Far East in January 1953.

She was graduated from Miller (S. D.) High School and is a former student at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Never say you know a man till you have divided an inheritance with him. —Lavater

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## William H. Earl

William Henry Earl of 1042 Chestnut, Cottage Grove, passed away Friday, August 19, 1955, in a Portland hospital at the age of 50. Cause of death was a stroke and heart failure.

William Earl was born in Eskridge, Kans., on December 28, 1904, and married Josephine Yeakel in Wichita, Kans., on October 31, 1931. They moved to Cottage Grove 20 years ago from Herington, Kans., where he had practiced medicine for three years.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and belonged to the Kansas Lodge #307 at Herington, Salina (Kans.) Consistory, and Al Koder #8793. He had attended Kansas University Medical School.

He is survived by Mrs. Earl, two sons: Bob and James, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Jo Hell-iwell; three granddaughters and one brother, Dr. Charles Earl of Arcata, Calif.

Funeral services were Monday, August 22, at 10 a.m., at Mills Mortuary with Rev. D. Hugh Penton officiating. A Masonic ritualistic service was held. Interment was in Resthaven.

## Old Time Resident Passes August 14

William Andrew Keene, Saginaw, passed away Sunday, August 14, at the age of 88 years.

He had been a resident of this community for 46 years.

Keene was born April 15, 1867, at St. Louis, Mo., and married Mary Becker there July 7, 1887. He came to Cottage Grove from Woodburn and his occupation was farming. He was the last of a family of 13 children.

He is survived by two sons: C. G. and Howard Keene, Saginaw; two daughters: Mrs. Ruby Berston, Saginaw, and Mrs. Frances Gill, Roseburg; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m., Wednesday, August 17, at Mills Mortuary with Rev. Sydney Gaithier officiating. Interment was in the Masonic and I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

This obituary should have appeared in last week's Sentinel, but was omitted.

An old superstition among certain natives of Central and South America is that mahogany trees should be cut by the light of the moon because, according to this theory, they're sounder, freer of sap and of a richer color at night than during the day. Actually, the NLMA says, this belief has no basis in fact.

## Public Records

**MUNICIPAL COURT:**  
David L. Gastman fined \$25 for reckless driving August 2.  
Herbert D. Cramer fined \$5 for defective muffler August 3.  
Ronald P. Rice fined \$5 for violation of basic rule August 4.  
John H. Staulken fined \$5 for permitting unlicensed driver to operate vehicle August 4.  
Elmer R. Stacher fined \$5 for violation of basic rule August 4.  
Dennis R. Vaughn forfeited \$5 bail for defective muffler August 4.  
Neal A. Callopy fined \$10 for violation of basic rule August 6.  
William T. Bergman forfeited \$10 bail for violation of basic rule August 6.  
Jack E. McAllister fined \$10 for violation of basic rule August 7.  
Charles L. Hudelson forfeited \$25 bail for being drunk on a public street August 13.  
Regina C. Hickettner fined \$15 for violation of basic rule August 6.  
Jim D. Wilson fined \$2.50 for expired license plates August 18.  
Dennis D. Schweigart fined \$5 for no-stop August 10.  
Jim Johnson fined \$25 for being drunk on a public street August 11.  
William C. Dwyer fined \$25 for being drunk on a public street August 11.

## JUSTICE COURT:

Zelma Asil Coop fined \$14.50 for violation of the basic rule August 17.  
Walter L. Seavey fined \$19.50 for failure to provide fire tools in logging operation August 17.  
Bernard E. Drinkard fined \$9.50 for no chauffeur's license August 17.  
Jeff B. Winders fined \$9.50 for defective muffler August 18.  
Wendell E. Harris fined \$19.50 for passing on right August 18.  
Hugh Roberts fined \$9.50 for violation of the basic rule August 18.  
Louis Ferro fined \$20 for passing with insufficient clearance August 19.  
Roger Forest Dwyer fined \$9.50 for passing on crest of hill August 19.  
James Ben Singhose fined \$9.50 for failure to stop at stop sign August 22.  
George E. Davis fined \$14.50 for disorderly conduct August 22.  
John Henry Stulken fined \$9.50 for failure to drive on right side of road August 22.  
Franklin A. Ballard fined \$54.50 for overweight August 23.  
James Donald White fined \$9.50 for no operator's license August 23.  
Edward William Graves fined \$7.50 for truck speeding August 23.  
James Edward Hoover fined \$5.50 for no operator's license August 23.

## Grid Practice Starts Monday At Grove High

Football practice for Cottage Grove Union High School will begin this Monday at 6:45 p.m. on Currin Field, according to coach Mel Fox. Uniforms will be checked out tonight and Friday at 7 p.m., Fox added.

The coaches are expecting a good turnout of about 65 boys. Due to the loss of some lettermen in important positions, help from younger athletes is being sought.

Assistant coaches for the coming season will again be Wallace Ciochetti and Donn Gassaway. Ciochetti will be the line and varsity coach, while Gassaway will head the JV crew. Gassaway will assist with the varsity the first week of practice.

## Aerial Lift Fish Planting Now On

Approximately 350 high lakes of the Cascade mountains will be planted by aerial lift this year in game commission operations, according to Bob Borovicka, fishery biologist, Oregon Game Commission.

Aerial lifts are now under way from the Fall River hatchery where approximately 500,000 eastern brook and rainbow trout are scheduled for planting in the lake basin groups of the central Cascade area.

Later this week fish will be planted in the south Cascade lakes from the Klamath hatchery. Flying operations will be based at the airfield near Klamath Agency. Mount Hood forest lakes will receive their allocations later in the month from the Hood River hatchery near Dee. Operations will stem from the Hood River airstrip.

A Piper Super Cub will be used for all flying operations. The Cub is fitted with three 15-gallon belly compartments which hold the fish and water. Flying over a lake at 200 to 250 feet, the compartments are opened allowing the fish and water to boat down like "rain drops." The 200 to 250-foot drop has no detrimental effect upon the small fingerling trout.

One - fourth to one - half pound of fish are carried per gallon of water, depending on the size of the fish. If fry are being planted, one pound of fish per gallon of water is usually carried. The amount, size and kind of fish to be planted in each lake is determined by data collected each

year by survey crews working the high lake basins. Such data as fish populations, size, growth rates, degree of maturity, spawning facilities and food conditions are collected by the survey crews to be used as a basis for future allocations.

Aerial stocking of the high lakes by the game commission has increased each year since its innovation in 1947 when 35 lakes were planted by the aerial lift method. Today, stocking by plane has replaced the slow pack string operations of yesteryears except where it is impossible or too dangerous to fly.

Approximately three - quarter million trout will be planted in 1955 by the aerial operations.

What men call accident is the doing of God's providence.

**COMPOUNDING**  
The NEWS  
If you're tired of serving as a buffet lunch for the summer insect world, you'll be interested in the British psychologist who claims you can control bugs by your will power. Right quick this seems to be as revolutionary as a revolving door. . . . but the good microscope maestro says he was able to make insects move in a certain direction for 15 seconds.

He'd be a great outdoor appliance to have along on a picnic. Personally, we're not carried away by the idea of "willing" a fly to leave town. . . . if we can use some other method that will be more permanent. Mind over mosquito may be possible, but we don't know. What's to keep the little monster from willing his stinger into us while we're busy concentrating?

A Washington, D. C., man sued a local ping-pong club because when he was dropped from membership it damaged him "emotionally, physically, socially, financially and professionally." From ping-pong? He might take up photography as a hobby. It's more fun, anyway. We have a full line of photographic equipment and supplies. . . . so stop in and pick up your supply of film and anything else photographic that you need, at

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**WHAT'S DOING**

## Customer's letter describes thrill of telephone conference call

"Dear Sirs: Recently my brother arranged a conference telephone call with me and our two sisters. We each live in different parts of the country. The operator let me know about it at noon and said we would all be able to talk to each other at the same time. That night, right on time, it was carried out perfectly. It was as though everyone was right in my kitchen, it was so clear. I do want to thank all who helped make this thrilling experience possible."



"Mrs. Clara B. Wilcox We certainly appreciate letters like this, for they tell us we've succeeded again in making the telephone still more useful to you. And that's the most important part of our job. Pacific Telephone works to make your telephone a bigger value every day.

## Take life easy with extension phones



Can't you picture the convenience of always having a telephone within easy reach? You could relax on the patio or porch, for instance, without having to move to answer a call. And with telephones in the living room, kitchen, and any other room you use a lot, your telephone arrangement for easy living is complete. You save time and countless steps. Cost: Less than a nickel a day for each additional phone. And remember, too—if you're planning to build or remodel—that it's easy and inexpensive to include built-in telephone wiring and outlets in your plans. They'll make your home even more modern and livable. For free advice on built-in wiring, or more facts about extensions, call your telephone business office.

## Introducing The Continental

The new Continental telephone comes in three striking colors. . . Continental Green, Continental Red, and Continental Ivory. Decorator-approved, its colors add a modern note of smartness and blend beautifully with any decor.

Small and compact, the Continental takes up little table, desk or kitchen counter space. . . is ideal for a narrow wall shelf. Its separate "bell box" can be concealed, if desired.

Because of its compactness, the Continental is unexcelled as a portable telephone. When equipped for that purpose, it can be carried from room to room and plugged into wall outlets, bringing telephone convenience to any part of the house.

This striking new telephone can be seen at any Pacific Telephone business office. Our representatives there will be glad to tell you all about it.

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