

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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W. C. Martin Editor, Publisher  
James Rolfe Advertising Manager  
Dave Cooper News Editor, Phone 555, 556  
Doris L. Bjornst Society Editor, Phone 555, 556

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## Baby Boom and Business

The key to the present prosperity is the baby boom, which according to the Kiplinger letter promises to continue. It has been on a high plateau for the past nine years. The present birth rate is 25 for each 1,000 population, down a bit from the peak of 26.6 in 1947. The depression birth rate was 18 per 1,000 population.

Looks like its popular now to have big families. Some of the reasons are that people are doing well, thus feel more secure. Also it seems to be more stylish now to have big families. A family of five is about the average and even five children are not too uncommon. The present generation of mothers seems to have the edge on the previous generation. Kiplinger says the rate of marriages run about as usual in the picture, but because there were fewer babies in the 1930s, there are fewer adults today in the marriage age. By 1960, however, another wave of marriages is expected to hit, by those from the birth wave of 1940.

One encouraging note for the gals is that there is supposed to be 100 women to 109 men of marriage age. The best man hunting is on the farm where there are 152 single men for every 100 single women. Statistically there is one divorce for every four marriages and three out of four divorcees remarry.

Also another interesting fact is that the average woman will live a widow for nine years. Women are said to live six years longer by a national average than men. And women are about three years younger than their husbands when they marry. This is the principal reason why widows have so much of the nation's wealth, because they inherit the fortunes of their husbands.

Thus is we have a rising population plus a rising income we get an expanded business. The middle grade incomes have expanded rapidly the past five years. In 1950 there were 8.7 million people with incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,000 or percentage wise 19 percent of all the people. In 1955 there were 30 million people with the same income, or 32 percent of all. This is an 80 percent increase in incomes the past five years. It's tremendous.

## Horse Power Over-Emphasized

One of today's troubles is there is not enough horse sense behind the wheel of the average automobile to match the increased horse power under the hood of the machine. It looks to us as though if the auto manufacturers continue to emphasize the increased horse power as an incentive for buying the particular make of car, they ought to share some of the blame for the increasing number of highway accidents.

In Germany, the most popular car is the Volkswagen, until recently a car made with only 28 horse power. Yet this German car will go as fast as a modern highway like the autobahn will permit with safety.

There is not but one thing the increased horse power of the modern car is good for and this is to get around the slow driver, often a menace of safe driving. The trouble with the added horse power is that it provides a temptation to use it at the wrong time. You may have a car that is able to attain a speed of 60 miles per hour in a few seconds, but you still can not stop the car on a dime.

## Patterson and Morse

Political gossip has Gov. Paul Patterson an opponent of Wayne Morse for the United States senate. The announcement of Gov. Patterson's plan may already be made before this appears in print. At any rate Gov. Patterson appears to be the logical candidate to give Morse a good race and is probably the only republican who could win.

The Sutherland Sun in a recent editorial not only suggested Patterson as a candidate, but said the paper would support Walter Norblad for governor as a republican candidate.

## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

There's an old saying "It makes a difference whose ox is being gored."

Dave Dubinsky and his International Ladies Garment Workers Union now realize that fact.

For Dubinsky's union was in the front rank of those working to tear down U.S. protective tariff laws to promote world peace, world brotherhood, and other world-wide ideals. In addition, the union, C. W. Harder was a leader in the International Conference of Free Trade Unions.

Therefore, it is interesting the other day in New York Dubinsky's union won a suit for \$60,000 total damages against three blouse makers for importing Jap made blouses.

Damages were awarded on basis that in importing Jap made blouses these manufacturers violated their union contract requiring them to only sell union made products.

According to the union, the blouses were made in Jap union shops, but on a pay scale ranging as low as 12 cents per hour. In addition, imports that totalled 120,000 blouses in 1954 have jumped to 25 million this year, of about 20% of all blouse sales. The Jap product retails for a dollar, or less.

Dubinsky's union now takes stand continuation of this trend threatens 30,000 U. S. workers.

However, companies involved in suit may appeal decision.

They contend that they prefer to sell their own production, but also point out they must compete with importers, wholesalers and retailers who can bring in the cheap Jap product with no control by the union.

In addition, at least one of the manufacturers claims that some time ago they were unsuccessful in interesting the union in building up a mutual fund to combat reciprocal trade treaty arrangements which make it possible for American industry and labor to be settled. But at the time the union leadership was stary-eyed over worldwide "free trade."

Now, at least as far as Dubinsky's organization is concerned, the light has dawned with the union now seeking legislation to protect the membership from Jap imports.

With his great influence in labor circles it is possible that Dave Dubinsky may work with other labor leaders to show them error in their stands on tariff cutting. To be sure, he now has a concrete example of how internationalism and one worldism works to destroy U. S. economy.

The nationwide membership of the National Federation of Independent Business has often been criticized for an unwavering stand against tariff cutting.

Yet contrary to essence of these criticisms, this stand has not been taken solely for the interests of independent business.

For independent businessmen know the welfare of American labor and American farmers depends on them being adequately protected from a flood of foreign imports produced at slave labor wage rates.

## Inflation With Us

Inflation is still here. Anyone who has done any extensive Christmas shopping can agree with the bureau of employment security that retail and service establishments are scraping the bottom of the labor barrel.

More serious than annoyance from the shortage of store help is the broadening shortage of labor for industry, which the bureau also reports. Between November 1954 and November 1955 the number of areas in this country with substantial labor surpluses decreased to 15 from 44. Among places where nearly everybody got a job during the 12 months were Fall River and New Bedford in Massachusetts' hard-hit textile region.

Classic symptom of inflation, in its later stages, is a round of price-and-wage rises chasing one another. Metals, it was noted in New York last week have begun to lead a higher-price movement. Spurred by the proposal of a government panel for a \$250,000,000 increase in railroad pay, a matching lift in wage rates may well result from the growing labor shortage.

Some observers say any price-and-wage spiral will be reversed soon by the refusal of consumers to increase their buying above the 1955 level in the coming year. That won't be pleasant either, in a presidential year.

## Future of Lumber

The future of lumber is tied pretty closely to the progress of the industry. More automation in the lumber plant plus greater wood utilization is the key that will keep lumber in the forefront as the No. 1 building material. Failure in either of these might spell disaster for the industry. This is the belief of John Grantham, managing director of the Oregon Forest Laboratory products at Corvallis. Writing in this issue of the Sentinel, Mr. Grantham says the lumber industry will stay on top only if the lumber mills go more automatic to cut labor costs and utilize more wood wastes.

Riderless lumber carriages is one step toward more automation, he says. Lumber prices are expected to increase more than 80 percent over competitive products by 1975, unless machinery can point the way toward lower production costs, he asserts.

Greater utilization of wood wastes will provide the same payroll on less timber. It will probably provide the answer to the diminishing timber supply, under which the lumber industry used to cut out and move on. Great progress has been made of the utilization of chips into paper, bark into wax and saw dust as a mulch for the garden and orchard.

## Emery Harris Sees

(Continued from Page One)

next morning and drove back to the highway a man in a pickup flagged me down and said "Where do you think you're going?" Then he informed me I wasn't going anywhere because the road had been washed away in places and big slides had blocked it, besides that most of the bridges had washed out.

"When I asked how long he thought it would take to get the road open, he told me that it took two months to replace one bridge three years ago. When I inquired about a place to stay he said there was no restaurant or hotel of any kind there. Where did that leave me? On the river bank with no food, water or any way to get out. I stood on the bank and watched an umbrella chain of debris going down the river. I found out later that a wooden bridge, houses and about everything, including "dead bodies," had already gone.

"I got into my river wagon and decided I'd go back up the road until I came to a blockade. Here a couple of road workers told me I would be able to drive back to a store after they had cleared away a slide, which wasn't long, and one of them said I could come up to his cabin and stay. About that time an old fellow and a young woman in a jeep came by. She invited me to stay in her home, where she and her husband and two other men were living.

"They had a battery radio, which worked part of the time, and we listened for news of the outside, which consisted mostly of "the road is blocked here and the road is blocked there" but nobody seemed to be interested in trying to get information to those of us who were isolated and didn't have any idea when we would be able to get out.

"All this time there was no way to get word in or out. Finally a helicopter came down by the store and I asked the pilot what was going to be done about us. He said, "I don't know anything, I was sent in here to ask questions. However, he did make a note that I was stranded but all right, and it was sent out over the air and picked up by a "ham" operator here in Cottage Grove. Bless those guys. They were worth more than every other chap put together."

"I went back up the road to a big slide and watched the Indians wade through the water and muck to get up to another store and tavern. The owners had been washed down the river and the store and tavern left intact. When I left the Indians had been looting the store for a week. If the Indians had been fighting for whiskey instead of land they would have driven the early white settlers right out of this country.

"Later I went down where I could see one of the bridges that had washed out. The natives claimed it was 65 feet above water level and the water was well up on the towers before it was washed out. It had been a steel suspension bridge and the water had twisted it like a toy and left it on edge with one end up and one down.

"Finally I found it was possible to get to Hoopa, where the big river bridge had washed out, so I took my sleeping bag and started hitch-hiking. When I got to where the bridge was out, I had to get permission to cross in a boat. On the other side I found some ex-Army 6 by 6 trucks had made it through with supplies and I arranged to go out in one of them the next day.

"Meanwhile, I went to the schoolhouse, which they had set up for stranded persons. About 6 p.m. someone told me a bread truck had made it through from Redding. The driver had come in from Weaverville but would give me a ride that far and said I could get through from there, which proved to be true. This was a roundabout way, however, but by this time I was ready to go somewhere just as long as it would get me out of there.

pletely gone. I had to leave my station wagon there but I'm going back after it. I consider myself lucky. The people down there won't be able to count their dead for a month.

Emery Harris

## Adlai Stevenson To Be Jackson Day Speaker Feb. 11

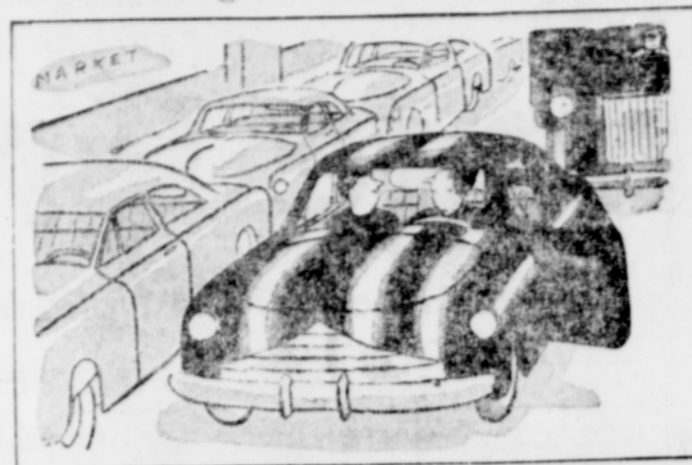
Adlai Stevenson has accepted the invitation of the Oregon State Democratic Central committee to make the annual Jefferson-Jackson speech in Portland on February 11. It was announced today by Howard Morgan, state chairman.

The dinner will be a fund raising affair for the benefit of the Democratic Party of Oregon. The invitation was extended to Governor Stevenson last August, before he had declared himself a candidate for the presidential nomination. Morgan stated that Stevenson's acceptance of this invitation does not signify Stevenson's intention to enter the Oregon primary although that subject is still under active discussion at Stevenson's Chicago headquarters.

"Most candidates are far more interested in votes than in the finances of their party, at least during their candidacy," said Morgan.

## The Passing Scene

by Ted Key



"Won't take me more than a minute, Alice."



"... When along came this nasty truck."

## SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Farmyard Fever

An important medical fact often neglected by animal lovers is that pets and other apparently harmless animals can be a threat to our health, and even our lives. Medical authorities estimate that people can contract as many as 80 diseases from animals or animal products.

One of the commonest and most baffling of these animal transmitted diseases is undulant fever or brucellosis, often carried by cows.

"There are few diseases so destructive to both men and animals," asserts one medical expert. In the U.S. alone, it has wiped out \$87,000,000 worth of dairy products and veal calves in a single year, and afflicted more than 10,000 persons.

In addition, thousands of other undulant sufferers probably go undiagnosed annually. Medical experts point out, for the disease can mask itself under a variety of symptoms, ranging from a general "run-down" feeling to personality disorders. It can even be confused with such diseases as typhoid fever, tuberculosis and malaria. Characteristically, the disease causes waves of fever which rise and fall over a period of months, and may prove fatal to its victims.

Now proving effective in treating brucellosis—particularly in its acute phase—is the antibiotic drug Terramycin. Administered to patients in an investigation carried out in Guadalajara, Mexico, the drug produced prompt improvement in all the acutely ill patients, restoring their temperatures to normal within two to four days after treatment.

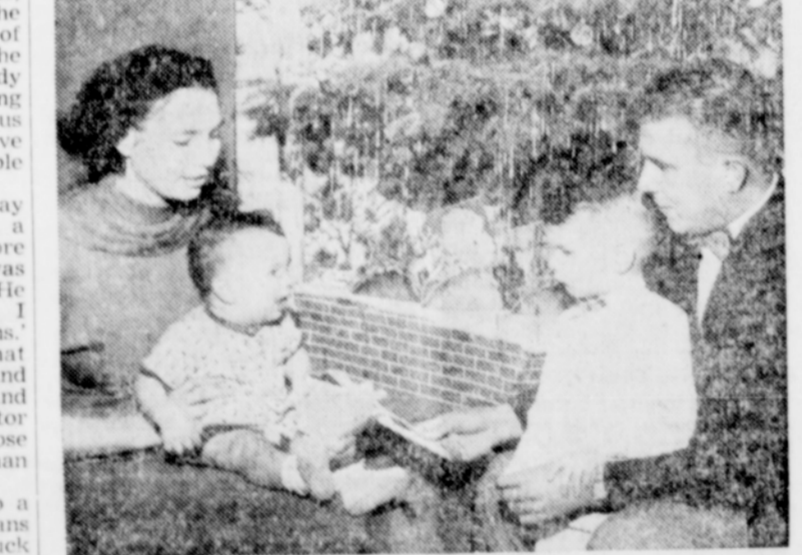
Brucellosis can only be routed once and for all, however, medical experts assert, by wiping it out in animals. To achieve this goal, a concerted drive is now being launched in various parts of the world. In the U.S., rigid measures by veterinarians and public health officials have already resulted in a decline in the number of cases reported in recent years. With persistent effort, the day may soon come when brucellosis is one of those rarities that only a handful of oldtimers can remember.

My Neighbors



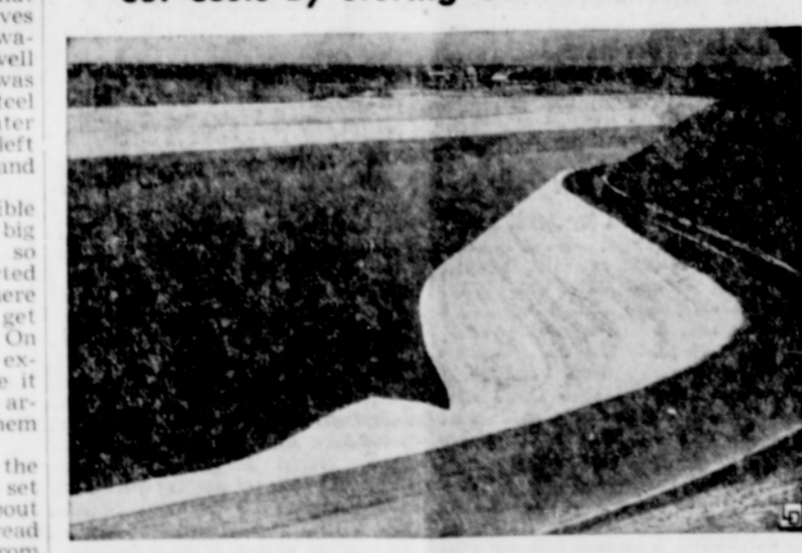
"No matter how much a man can make, the cost of living is fixed at... how much a man can make!"

## Oregon Man Winner in Safety Quiz



Although he missed the grand prize of a car for life in a national safe driving quiz, Floyd M. Anderson, The Dalles, Ore., won a new 1956 automobile in the final of a series of seven contests sponsored by Dodge. Anderson is shown with his wife, Frances, and their two sons, Brian, 6 months, and Bruce, 3. A Presbyterian minister from Ohio was the winner of the top prize of a car every year for the rest of his life.

## Cut Costs By Storing Oil In Earthen Pit



A major oil company has discovered a simple method of slashing storage costs. Instead of using the traditional steel tanks, the Creole Petroleum Corporation has scooped out a great earthen pit. The pit, costing more than a million dollars holds 5,500,000 barrels of oil. Covering nearly thirty acres, the basin provides the first outdoor storage facilities in Venezuela. It is five feet deep and is encircled by a 30-foot dike. Construction took three months of around-the-clock excavation. According to company officials, oil can be stored in the big pit at a cost of about 30 cents a barrel compared with \$1.65 to \$2.00 for storage in tanks.

Before going ahead with the new project, experts were called in from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They discovered that the clay of Amuay, Venezuela, was of sufficient consistency to keep oil from seeping through. Outdoor storage has another advantage: It will enable the company to maintain normal refinery operations during the slack summer months, Creole is the Venezuelan affiliate of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.).

## Arnes Flee Flood

(Continued from Page One)

are completely destroyed. The death toll will not be known for a month or two but will no doubt reach at least 500. They have almost 200 bodies now but only able to identify a few. The policeman who lived next door is missing, but his body has not been found.

There are no words to describe the destruction south of us and lots of these people had no chance to get out. The levee broke unexpectedly on the Yuba City side. Water roared in faster than a man could run and made a noise like the ocean roaring. The break in the levee was about a half-mile long.

"We were ordered to evacuate Marysville at noon Friday and Katie thought we should take home with us our stock of sandpaper, discs, etc. where it would be safe. We, of course, lost all this, about \$1000 worth, also all the candy and cigarettes we had bought for Christmas presents for customers.

"We fully expected the levee to break on the Marysville side and this would have destroyed the town completely, as it is just like a soup bowl surrounded by 15 feet water would have been 15 to 18 feet deep at our store.

"We were ordered to evacuate Yuba City at 1:30 a.m. and we just got out, the water at our heels. We drove west and it took about two hours to drive 10 miles. When we got out of the traffic jam we drove to Sacramento and stayed with friends and wired you that day. Claude's (his senior high school-age son) old car was a flood victim.

"The Fifth - street bridge between Marysville and Yuba City was destroyed. This places our business on a dead-end street so it probably will mean the expense of moving our business again next year.

"To sum it all up, it is bad but could be a lot worse. We will try to get a small businessman's loan when they get organized, if possible. The terms are longer than the bank will give and the interest rate is low.

"Shirley's (his sister's) packages had arrived and were under the tree so they got wet but they will be all right when laundered. The rest have not arrived and we understand they are stored in Sacramento at the present. It was a good thing they hadn't arrived. We didn't have time to do anything but grab a few clothes.

"We have the store open but are not doing much of a business to pay rent. Some of the automotive shops are working and we must take care of them.

"We are thankful that all got out and that the business is not completely destroyed. There will be a lot of paint sold beginning in a few months from now and we will make it some way.

## Aunt Fannie Goude

(Continued from Page One)

reared at Creswell. Mr. Moss passed away in 1920.

In 1930 the widow was married to Frank Goude, who preceded her in death in 1933.

Surviving are two sons: Clarence Moss, Sacramento, Calif., and Willard Moss, Eugene; two daughters: Anna Rissue, Cottage Grove, and Nerie Goude, The Dalles. She has nine grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Goude was a great lover of music, enjoying singing the old songs, and she and her harmonica were never out of a church program and at other gatherings, including those of Creswell Grange, of which she was a member. She took part in the annual homecoming at the Walker Community Church for years and participated in some of the events of the Centennial of the Cottage Grove Presbyterian Church last summer. She was a member of the Rebekah and Eastern Star lodges.

A Goude friend wrote of her: "Aunt Fannie possessed a keen mind and her letters were like stories, always full of good sense, plus plenty of humor and character descriptions. Anyone knowing her can truly say they were blessed in having had her for a friend."

## JAYCEE TREE PICKUPS DELAYED

Due to unavoidable difficulties the Jaycees were delayed in collecting the discarded Christmas trees as promised in the last issue of the Sentinel. They will collect the trees Sunday and will also remove the street decorations. The trees will be used at Morelock's Drive-in Theatre.

Almost 52,000 tons of steel was used in constructing the Navy's USS Forrestal, newest and largest aircraft carrier in the world.

## Cline Receives \$50 Fine For Charges in Grove

Fred Cline appeared before Judge Edwards Thursday, December 29, and received a total of \$50 in fines for being drunk in a public place and disorderly conduct. Cline pleaded guilty to both charges and was given \$25 fines for each.

The police were called on complaints of burglary, vandalism and prowlers, among minor calls during the week.

The burglary complaint came from Viola Turner, 928 W. Main Street at 11:30 a.m. Monday. She stated that over \$350 of merchandise had been stolen from her. Police are investigating the case but have made no arrests.

The vandalism, in which juveniles are suspected, took place at Grable Machine Shop between 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. Seven windows were broken in the shop.

Mrs. W. D. Hubbell, 438 S. 3rd reported that a prowler had been around her residence in a complaint to the police Saturday at 11 p.m. She stated that the prowler had left, but had been there on several occasions before.

## Elmer Kent Attends Civil Defense Meet

Elmer J. Kent, Cottage Grove Area Director for Civil Defense, attended the regular monthly Civil Defense meeting at which traffic and food problems in case of emergency were discussed.

The recent flood disaster in Lane County, which could be only lightly compared to some other areas, showed the need for preparedness in any emergency. Kent said. Some of the experiences of local workers were related by Lane County Sheriff Ed Elder at the meeting.

Kent, with the assistance of C. C. Morelock, was asked to list all the area school buildings, number of rooms, fuel used, cooking facilities, and the number of persons that could be cared for in each. The information will be on file for availability at any emergency.

## Mary K. Zysset

Funeral services for Mary Katherine Zysset were held from Simon Lounsbury Chapel, Eugene, at 10 a.m. Friday, December 30. Interment was in Rest Haven Cemetery. Mrs. Zysset is survived by eight children, including Mrs. Frank Galdabini of Cottage Grove, and by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The hangar deck of the huge Navy aircraft carrier USS FORRESTAL is the length of 2 1/2 football fields. The warship was commissioned October 1, 1955.

### COMPOUNDING

The NEWS

By Phyl Varley

Well, it looks as though Dad has done it again! A lady dietitian accuses husbands of ruining the little woman's creative urges in the kitchen. The result is that m'lady becomes frustrated... like a traffic cop with a clogged up whistle.

This diet planner has a theory that dinner should be an adventure, with no culinary hokum. However, most U.S. husbands are meat-and-potato fans, it seems, and they put the stuff away like so much hay, says the female critic. And when our kitchen engineer comes up with mushroom souffle or carrots glazed in orange juice, Papa pushes the stuff around with a fork as though he expected it to snap at him. The moral seems to be... be willing to try anything once, and your wife will live happily ever after.

One Kansas City man sued another for \$300 for wages as a "professional chicken and turkey sitter." Sounds like an interesting way to feather his nest! There's a real specialist! We're specialists, too... in careful, accurate prescription care. Bring us your doctor's prescription... and you can rely on prompt, courteous and dependable prescription service.

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

## Timely Tips



Make a convenient small toy catch-all... tuck a shoe bag at an easy-to-reach height on the play room door. Helps impress the importance of neatness on the youngsters... saves you work.

Nothing is particularly hard if you divide it into small jobs.

### Join the MARCH OF DIMES

in JANUARY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

POLIO is blocked yet!

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