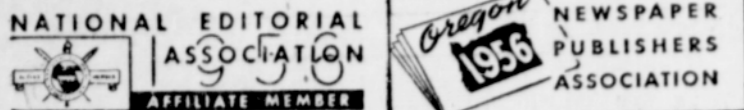


The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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Lobbying

A congressional committee in Washington is investigating the matter of lobbying and making campaign contributions. Aside from digging up dirt for one of the other major political parties to use during the election year, nothing will come of it. The cost of such investigations will appear on next year's tax bill. So you have nothing to worry about at the moment.

One of the Oregon senators has proposed that the expenses of a candidate for national office be paid out of federal treasury. While the plan is not without merit, it looks like the Oregon senator is trying to extend the cradle to the grave philosophy into politics. It's bad enough to have to listen to all the surplus hot air during a political campaign free of charge, but to have to pay for the hot air generated is just about the last straw.

The matter of lobbying in any legislature whether it be state or national can become pretty rotten, however, lobbying can serve useful purposes. We heard one representative say that so far as he was concerned the lobbyists served a useful purpose in enabling him to learn the good and bad points about the proposed measure. The lobbyist can also perform a useful service to the average citizen in representing his interests at the state or national level and thus saving the citizen both time and money, which the citizen can ill afford to spend.

The question of whether the legislation can be of benefit or do us a disservice depends pretty much on the character and integrity of the individual legislator.

Cheaper By the Mile!

In the back of everyone's mind there is the desire to visit some special place of interest. And while the place varies with the individual, there is one thing all travelers have in common today—the modern automobile, with the freedom of movement it provides.

Still another factor makes traveling by car enticing. A study of American Automobile Association figures on the cost of car operation shows that the more an auto is driven the cheaper it gets by the mile! The reason for this is that certain costs of auto operation, such as depreciation, insurance and license fees, remain virtually the same if a car is driven one mile or thousands of miles. These fees account for nearly fifty percent of the price of operating a car.

AAA figures reveal that the cost per mile of operation of an auto for each person in a family of three is 5.2 cents if the car is driven 5,000 miles a year. But if the car mileage is increased to 15,000 miles a year, the cost per mile for each member of the family is more than cut in half—to 2.5 cents a mile.

So here is another good reason for taking that trip to that special place of interest.

One Thing We Do Not Have to Worry About

Looks as though when the average citizen reaches the point he is inclined to forget about the so-called cold war between the United States and Russia, some alarmist comes along and tells us just how far Russia is ahead of us in the guided missile program, or that they have a superior number of airplanes or a surplus of some other deadly war tools and that we had better do something about it quick before the Russians move in and take the entire country with one gobble.

To most of us this is just another old worry that has been with us since the end of the last war. We have heard so many different stories that the situation has grown pretty confusing and we do not know if we should react and be scared all over again. In fact we have come to the point when we do not know what to believe. Perhaps this is one reason the public takes less interest in the activities of civil defense and has refused to help maintain a sky watch here.

As we see it the alarmists have overlooked one important factor in discussing the strength and weakness of the iron curtain countries and this factor is the ability to produce foodstuff. We are told, for instance, that the Russian farmer does not produce much more foodstuff than it takes to feed him and his family, while the American farmer is producing enough even under the present restrictions to feed 19 people. Collective farming has been pretty much of a failure in Russia and the peasant farmer has been responsible for ruining the goals of a good many five-year plans.

Settle for Less

Somehow or somewhere, it seems that the children growing up among us do not have the same ambitions as they did forty years ago, or perhaps we should say that they appear to be more modest in their aspirations. Forty years ago it was not too uncommon to see a youngster who had an ambition to grow up and be president, the highest aspiration one might have. Now it appears that the youngsters, who would settle for less, have a pretty substantial majority.

It may be that the modern youngster has intelligence enough to know his chances of becoming president are much less and will be that way as long as the nation grows in population. Among the youngsters there seems to be increasing concern and worry over the time when they will reach the age of retirement as to whether they will have anything to retire on.

"Government Hasn't A Dime"

"Education has always been a matter for the localities in the states," writes James W. Douthat in the Idaho Voter. "The Federal Government hasn't got a dime that it doesn't take away from the people. So it can't give anything to a school system without first having taken it away from the very people who should be supporting their state system."

This is true of all other federal "grants" to local government. Government, like an individual, can't get anything for nothing. The taxpayers must put up the money—plus the large additional sums absorbed by the bureaucrats and administrators.

Unnecessary Worry

If you have been suffering from the fear that we have a dearth of candidates, you can relax right now, because as the deadline for filing approaches it appears that we will have about the usual crop of candidates. The last day for filing is March 9. From here it looks like the voters will have a wide choice in both parties. That is a healthy situation.



THE WEDDING CAKE HAS ARRIVED for the "Quiet Home Wedding" production of Dorena Grange. The play was one of three 1-act performances held in conjunction with the Lane Pomona Play Festival. Dorena Grange had its own play and had two guest granges put on their performances while acting as host. In return, the Dorena grange visits two other granges with their play. All other granges in Lane county do the same. Pictured (left to right) are: Mrs. Walter Downens as Mrs. Tweedy, Mrs. S. J. Bonkowski as Mrs. Gadwood, Harold Tryk as Billy Gadwood, Mrs. V. L. Bassett as Emmy Dodd and Mrs. Edgar Sherrill as Jody Dodd.



THE GAY CAST OF DORENA GRANGE'S production, "Quiet Home Wedding" includes (left to right): Alpha Pitcher, Harold E. Tryk, Mrs. S. J. Bonkowski, Mrs. Walter Downens, Mrs. V. L. Bassett, Byron S. Houck, Jack Winders, Mrs. Charles Thorn, Mrs. Leroy Potter, Mrs. Alpha Pitcher and Mrs. Edgar Sherrill. In spite of illness limiting rehearsals, the play was successful and very entertaining.



A JUNIOR SCIENTIST, Barbara Horton, examines some material under the microscope, while Sandra Weddle and Chester Horton watch the termites in their "home" in the background. The children are students in Jim Hyer's science class at Culp Creek school.

Snakes, Insects

(Continued from Page One)

contains several salamanders, a frog and a water dog for observation. The odd mixture is the subject of much interest to the students.

Another "home" is a large aquarium with two goldfish, several snails and other aquatic life, including water plants.

The individualist of the group of reptiles is a large burrowing lizard kept in a wooden box with a glass top. The burrowing reptile has lost its tail, but has the stub of newly growing one.

The specimens have all been found by the children in the woods around Culp Creek school. Many of them are found while the students are searching for food for the specimens already in captivity in the classroom "homes." The lizard and salamanders require live insects and worms for their "meals."

Home Providing
Providing a suitable home for their pets is a different job for the youngsters, requiring regular activities that lead to fine learning experiences in science. Sometimes the specimens die, but it does not lessen the students' enthusiasm for learning. According to Jim, it has led to the development of a wholesome attitude about releasing animals when proper care or knowledge has been lacking.

The youngsters strive then to find the reason for the deaths so they can have a more successful experience next time. Some snakes have been released after five months of captivity and some turtles have been sent back to their natural habitat after several weeks in the Culp Creek laboratory. New specimens are always found by the children. Searching for the "pets" and their food enables the students to learn a great deal about where such things are found and how they live.

Besides the pets in the classroom, there is a collection of plants, including a 3 1/2-foot avocado tree grown from seed by the children and several recently potted narcissus bulbs. The care of the plants is responsibility of

the youngsters. Sawfish Snouts to Cowfish
A display of curiosities from tropical waters also ornaments the room. This includes a sawfish snout, some coral rock, a mounted blowfish (or porcupine fish), and a dried cowfish.
Jim proudly states "The great enthusiasm shown by the children for science has led to much outside reading and research. Spare time activities are usually directed towards science reading or experimentation, and science interest often motivates better work in other subjects. The stories written in language class are usually about observation of animal activities, such as a snake eating a frog."
The live specimen method of teaching becomes a "painless process" and "the kids love every minute of it. They become enthusiastic about their work instead of being passive or full of mischief."
Scientists Someday
Jim enjoys stantly learning new things himself. He gets his greatest pleasure when a student says "Mr. Hyer, sometimes our science makes me want to be a scientist someday!"
In connection with the other areas of science and other subjects there is a bulletin board in the classroom with a Latin-American export theme with maps, titles and reports made by the students; an electricity theme with a display of real magnets, dissected light bulbs and dry cell batteries; and prehistoric animal scenes and time sequence charts, drawn in charcoal by the kids.
In some schools, especially elementary, principals feel that the education policy should "follow the book" and stick to the old stuff "strictly academic" way of teaching. Fortunately for Jim and his "live" system of teaching (which is not new, but is only sparsely used in grade schools), S. J. Bonkowski, principal of Culp Creek school, has been fully cooperative and helpful in the science projects. Jim gratefully says "It couldn't have happened without his approval."
Policeman to Teacher
Jim Hyer didn't venture into teaching naturally. He once was

Grange Play

(Continued from Page One)

state contest if they pass regional. The three top winners of Pomona Youth Talent contest will appear on KVAL-TV, Eugene, on Beverly Brunton's "Guest Book" program, April 4.

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"Quiet Home Wedding" is a comical farce with seven women and four men in the cast. Byron Houck, a veteran actor, plays the part of Wilbur Dodd, Sr., papa; Mrs. Leroy Potter enacts Gertrude Fringle, a giggling bridesmaid; Alpha Pitcher is Wilbur Dodd, Jr., sonny; Mrs. Edgar Sherrill is Jody Dodd, sister; Mrs. V. L. Bassett plays Emmy Dodd, mamma; Mrs. Charles Thorn acts Connie Dodd, the bride-to-be; Mrs. Walter Downens is Mrs. Tweedy, a neighbor; Mrs. S. J. Bonkowski plays Mrs. Gadwood, another neighbor; Harold Tryk enacts Billy Gadwood, Mrs. Gadwood's son; Mrs. Alpha Pitcher is Miss McSnoop, a reporter (from the Cottage Grove Sentinel); and Jack Winders plays the part of Horace Pottle, the straying bridegroom.
Mrs. Raymond Wicks is director of the play and Mrs. Jack Winders is assistant director.

"Hillbilly Sue"
London's performance "Hillbilly Sue" has Wayne Berggren, Jay Hayes, P. M. Campbell, Archie Powell and Gordon Waller in the cast. Mrs. Jay Hayes is lecturer. London is host to Lorane and Jasper Granges, March 10.

"Tale of a Shirt"
Lorane will put on "Tale of a Shirt" with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson as Mary and John Brown, Bob Philson as Fred Jackson, Mrs. Robert Tew as Edna Van Alstyne; and Walter Hayes as Officer Burns. The Lorane Grange will host Dorena and Crow March 3. Sandwiches, potato salad, pie, coffee, and punch will be sold by the ladies of Lorane HEC following the presentation.
"Curse You, Jack Dalton"
Creswell Grange will be host to Central and London, March 13. Their production "Curse You, Jack Dalton," will be performed by Mrs. Frank Gardner as Mrs. Donna Dalton, mother; Mrs. James Morrison as Eloise Dalton, the daughter; W. B. Nixon as Jack Dalton, the son; Mrs. Frank Redding as Anna Alvarado; Harold Parks as Egbert Van Horn, the villain; Mrs. E. D. Groubeck as Bertha Blair, the maid; and Frank Redding as Richard Blair, brother of the maid. Mrs. F. L. DeBerry is in charge of direction.

No word has been received from the Hebron Grange as to the name of their performance, except that lecturer Marvin Miller will direct. They will host Creswell and Four Oaks Granges March 15.
Schedule of Plays
The complete schedule of plays to be held or participated in by granges of this area follows: Dorena and Crow at Lorane, March 3; Lorane and Jasper at London, March 10; Hebron and Dorena at Goshen, March 12; Central and London at Creswell, March 13; Creswell and Four Oaks at Hebron, March 15; Junction City and Lorane at Franklin, March 20; Creswell and Goldson at Elmira, March 23; and Spencer Creek and Hebron at Junction City, March 29.

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C. A. Bartell, Long Time Hotel Owner, Passes in Salem

Funeral services for Cory Allen Bartell, resident of Cottage Grove for many years who died Friday in a Salem hospital at the age of 75, were conducted Tuesday morning in the W. T. Ridgdon Rose chapel, Salem, Dr. Brooks H. Moore officiated, with ritualistic services by Pacific Lodge 50, A F & A M. Entombment was at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Portland Memorial.

Mr. Bartell and his wife had lived for the past five years in an apartment at 3228 S.W. street in Salem while also maintaining a residence in Arcata, Calif., where he had owned Arcata hotel since 1940. He was born March 3, 1880, in Solomon, Kan., and came to Oregon from Texas in 1911. He operated Bartell Cottage Hotel until 1929 when he bought Corvallis hotel at Corvallis. He sold the Corvallis hotel 16 years ago and moved to Arcata.

He was a member of Cottage Grove lodge 51, A F & A M, Al Kader Temple of Portland, Salem Shrine club, Scottish Rite and Royal Arch Masons, Rotary club of Salem, and Corvallis lodge 1413 BPOE. He was an active sportsman in younger years and took a great interest in civic affairs, taking a leading role in promotion of the old Cottage Grove airport south of town and in Shrine hospital work.

Mr. Bartell and Lottie Mae Rough of Dennison, Texas, were married in 1920. Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Donna Williams and two granddaughters, Judy and Lucinda Williams, all of Los Altos, Calif.; a brother, Fred Bartell, Springfield, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Della Lemert, Denver, Colo.; and a niece Mrs. Joseph E. Schaller of Salem.

Cottage Grove friends attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Short, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Helliwell, Mrs. H. W. Lombard, Masonic Master Rex Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler, and Earl Hill. M. H. Anderson of Portland, district Past Master of Cottage Grove lodge 51, also attended.

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Bertram Cutlack

Bertram Gerald Cutlack, Route 1, Yoncalla, died Thursday, February 23, at Cottage Grove hospital at the age of 81 years. He was born February 14, 1875, in England, and came to the U.S. in 1883. There are no known relatives.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, February 23, at the Yoncalla Methodist church, with interment in the Yoncalla cemetery. Mills Funeral Service of Drain was in charge of arrangements.

More than 150,000 National Guardsmen served in the Korean emergency... all as trained and ready citizen soldiers.

With Ease in the Kitchen
Meat loaf mixture baked in muffin pans makes quick easy-to-serve individual meat loaves.



To the Editor:
I should like to commend the Sentinel, especially on some recent articles dealing with child training. At last publicity is directing a need for this sort of education. If we had enough of these, there would be little worry about child or adult delinquency.

The pity of it is that volunteers in sufficient numbers are not available to teach vocational education in the grades. A child who is busy in a constructive way, is a happy child and causes little care. Also education of this sort not only makes money for the taxpayer as well as making character and ability to stand the bumps of life.
Mrs. Hugh Trunnell

National Wildlife Week Observation To Be Mar. 18-24

Organized sportsmen and other conservation-minded citizens of Oregon will join those of other states, March 18 to 24 in laying public stress on the need for natural resource conservation, according to Miles Wicks, Cottage Grove's chairman of National Wildlife Federation week.

National Wildlife Week has been sponsored annually since 1938 by the National Wildlife Federation and its affiliated groups. Wicks invited all public agencies and civic organizations to take part.

"The purpose," said Wicks, "is to get more people thinking and doing something about conservation. Not enough of us are fully aware that the welfare and security of America now and in the future, are dependent upon the wise use of natural resources."

Bruce Yager of Roseburg has been appointed state chairman for National Wildlife Week.

Walt Disney of Hollywood will serve as national chairman. Disney's "True-Life Adventure" films, and the current feature-length nature lore to millions of motion picture and television fans.

The theme this year will be "Save Endangered Wildlife." Study and discussion will be directed toward the destruction of natural habitat and other factors that have nearly eliminated such species as the whooping crane, the grizzly bear, the prairie chicken and the desert bighorn sheep.

State Chairman Yager has pointed out that while such popular and common game animals as the cottontail rabbit and bobwhite quail are in no danger of extinction on a national scale, even these are endangered in many localities because of land abuse and unnecessary destruction of their natural food and cover.

Cottage Grove Rod and Gun club and others will schedule special activities in observance of National Wildlife Week. The conservation theme will receive attention in newspapers and on radio and television programs.

"Conservation," Yager announced, "isn't a one-week task. Fortunately, many organizations and

individuals think and talk about it and work at it all the time; but not enough of them do. During the concentrated publicity campaign of National Wildlife Week, we hope to win new recruits for the year-round effort."

Lester R. Gilchrist

Lester Raymond Gilchrist, 54, died in Woodland, Calif., February 23. Mr. Gilchrist, a native of Corning, Calif., was a member of a family, several members of which at one time lived south of Cottage Grove on London road. A sister, Mrs. Fred Overton, still resides here.

Former residents of Klamath Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist moved to Knights Landing, Calif., about five years ago, after Mr. Gilchrist suffered a stroke. He had been hospitalized since. He was a member of the First Christian church and of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. He was a retired Southern Pacific conductor.

Surviving besides his widow, Mrs. Edna Gilchrist, are a stepson and stepdaughter, and three brothers and four sisters. Besides Mrs. Overton, they are: George W. Leonard H. Klamath Falls, and A. H. Gilchrist of Knights Landing, Mrs. A. J. Craig, Lancaster, Calif.; Mrs. Philip Hershey, Klamath Falls; and Mrs. Wilbur Telford of Spokane, Wash.

Funeral services were conducted by Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

Dress-Up Dinner

Patties made from pork sausage are always a good choice for dinner. To prepare them a little differently, roll the patty in beaten egg and then in crushed potato chips. Pan-fry them slowly in melted lard. Turn them brown on second side. Garnish with minced parsley.



We guess that every school child including the one standing in a corner with a pointed cap on, has heard George Washington called "The Father of Our Country." So it seems we ought to sound at least a small fanfare during his birth month for the man who may be more responsible for the U.S. than any other individual.

Washington believed in action rather than words. When Boston was under British siege in 1775, he said, "I will raise one thousand men at my own expense and march myself at their head to the relief of Boston." That's as blunt as a battering ram... and as direct as a plumb line. Then he quit talking and went to work... and we all know the results. It's a good thing he wasn't a man to let one word just lead to another!

The Canadian Red Cross Blood Bank in Victoria, B.C., got a transfusion of blood from A. Stone. Which proves that nothing is impossible. Keeping on hand every possible prescription ingredient we might be called upon to fill may seem impossible at times... but we try to do it. That's why you're sure of prompt, accurate prescription service when you bring your doctor's prescription to

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

Advertisement for ZUMWILLIAMS & SONS, featuring 'Sand - Gravel Ready Mix - Shovel Work' and 'Ditching a Specialty'. Includes address Box 538, Ph. 742.

Advertisement for Smith's Furniture Store, expressing appreciation for the Grand Opening of a new Furniture Store. Includes contact information for Russell E. Smith at 6th & Whiteaker, Phone 101L, and 'Free Delivery Convenient Terms'.