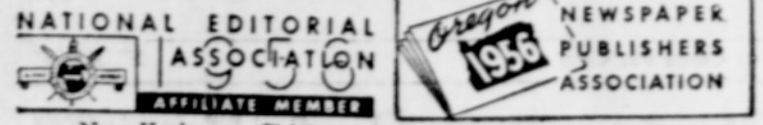


# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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## It's Rodeo Time Again

It will soon be rodeo time again for the followers of this sport and judging from the crowds of the past, the rodeo must have a popular appeal for most westerners. The rodeo here, despite stiff competition, has lived and thrived and is a part of the community itself.

It is one thing that has been done well and members of the riding club deserve the hearty thanks of the community for the successful event. This club has stood behind and sponsored the rodeo in good times and in bad. It's generally agreed that a community event of this sort is one of the best things that can happen to a town and the surrounding people. It's proof that we can be successful in a few things at least.

So put up "Yore hoss and stay awhile pardner."

## Passing the Buck

The speech of Nikita Khrushchev, delivered to the 20th congress of the Communist party early last month merely passed the buck for the present state of affairs in Russia and the iron curtain countries to Stalin, the dead dictator. Stalin was a beast, according to the speaker, and committed many crimes. However, the crime of enslaving millions of people has not been changed by the present Russian rulers. They do not tolerate an uprising, for instance in Poland, where people are hungry any more than did Stalin.

The rulers still defend the right of the Communists to keep the people of the satellite countries under the domination of Russia. It was Stalin's method of putting his foot on the neck of his subjects the rulers object to.

## In a Preferred Position

Sam M. Jones writes in National Review: "Each second the world tots up a net population gain (births minus deaths) of a little more than one person. Every day there are another 110,000 mouths to be fed. To assure the world an adequate diet, the Population Reference Bureau says that 150 square miles of new farm land should go into cultivation each day. This casts a new light on the farm surplus problem in the United States. That problem, difficult as it is, seems sure to be a temporary one. In the long pull, U.S. farmers will have their jobs cut out to meet the needs of our soaring population.

In the less developed countries, it is true, great quantities of new farm lands eventually can be brought under cultivation. That is certainly not a possibility here. We are still losing farm lands—to roads, industrial sites, suburbs, and so on. So far as anyone can see, our farm acreage is pretty well fixed.

What, then, will be the solution when in years ahead the pressure will be on each acre to produce more and more food and fiber? The answer is simply better farming.

The American farmer is in a preferred position in this. Of his tools, modern farm equipment stands out. It reduces costs—just as it cuts to a minimum the amount of human labor needed to perform farm tasks. And, while making greater productivity possible, it can perform the equally important duty of conserving and improving the land for future generations.

## Vote, But Don't Vote in the Dark

Oregonians particularly are urged to register in time for the fall election. For registration is part of the program to get out the vote. Every eligible voter is urged not only to vote, but to not vote in the dark. Read up on candidates and issues and start now while there is yet plenty of time.

After all what better way can you contribute toward a better citizenship?

## Garden and Flower Show at State Fair Larger This Year

One of the Oregon State Fair's most popular features—the Garden and Flower show—will be even larger and better-planned this year, those in charge reported this week. Fair dates are September 1 through 8 in Salem.

Theme of the show is "Westward Ho!" Biggest change this year is that the gardens division will be non-competitive. This is being done, said Mrs. Jack Bartlett of Brooks, superintendent of the show, in order to have a completely unified and staged show. "Entrants may

now make up gardens with complete freedom of choice of materials," she said.

Approximately 25 gardens will be in the show this year—representing about \$40,000 in value. A larger number of begonia exhibits will be on hand this year with less stock requirements for each one and there is greater interest in chrysanthemums and geraniums, for both commercial and hobby growers, according to Mrs. Bartlett.

The popular Professional Arrangements and Composition division will be repeated this year. The flower arrangements by some 18 professional florists are of the type generally seen in florist shop windows, according to Mrs. Curtis Wright, assistant superintendent of the show.

## Oregon's Governor Lauds Norwegians In Special Edition

Governor Elmo Smith of Oregon is first of nine U. S. governors pictured in a special May 15 edition of an Oslo (Norway) morning newspaper, Morgenbladet, a copy of which has been received by Miss Harriett Ose, stenographer in the Lovrezen and Husted lumber office. Miss Ose received the newspaper, which commemorates the first voyage of the M. 2 Bergensfjord, new flagship of the Norwegian American line, from her mother, who resides in Oslo.

First page of the special edition is in color, pale blue, black and white showing America's Statue of Liberty welcoming the new liner. The greeting on the cover page is by L. Corrin Strong U. S. ambassador to Norway.

Governor Smith's greeting is entitled "Norwegians Integral Part of Oregon." Nine other governors pay tribute to Norway and the close bonds between the two countries.

The special edition is further linked with Oregon in a full-page feature with picture of the Kenneth Scott Wood family of Eugene. F. bright scholarship family spending a year in Norway.

A professor of child psychology at University of Oregon, Mr. Wood this year is practicing his profession at the Rikshospitalet's children's section in Oslo. He also lectures at University of Oslo and is carrying on research in the city school.

The Woods family arrived in Oslo last August. Mrs. Woods is quoted as enjoying her experiences as a housewife in a large city in a strange country and the three Woods children, Kenneth Jr. (19), Roger (15) and Margaret Ann (12) attend Oslo schools where they are learning to speak Norwegian very well. The family will leave Oslo on the Bergensfjord this month to return to Eugene.

## Plastic Mulches Increase Tomato Yields in Tests

The mid-century "plastic age" that has revolutionized such commonplace items as food containers and children's toys may also be a boon to tomato growers.

Plastic mulches, tested by Oregon State college scientists, increased tomato yields by more than one-third and decreased weeding and irrigation during trials at Corvallis last summer. Black polyethylene sheets—4-foot-wide strips with holes cut out for tomato plants—were centered over the rows. Plastic-mulched plots yielded up to 14 tons per acre compared to only 8 tons of marketable tomatoes from unmulched plots, reports Vernon Clarkson, OSC horticulturist.

With tomatoes valued at 5 cents a pound, fresh market, Clarkson figures the added yield grossed about \$580 an acre.

An added advantage of plastic mulching is that it keeps tomatoes off the soil. In tests, only two-thirds of a ton rotted fruit per acre was recorded compared to one ton on unmulched plots.

The scientist estimates cost of mulching around \$200 an acre with cost of laying the material offset by reduced weeding costs. Properly handled, the plastic should last for three or four years, Clarkson says. Three-foot-wide paths were provided between plastic-covered tomato rows.

Two thicknesses of black polyethylene were tested: 4 mil and 1.5 mil. One mil is 1/1000 of an inch. The 4 mil plastic yielded 14 tons of marketable fruit an acre and 1.5 mil, 12 1/2 tons. All plots received the same amount of fertilizer, and irrigations were based on needs since unmulched plants required more frequent irrigations.

The scientist hasn't yet pinned down all reasons for the yield increases, but suspects a combination of less competition from weeds, moisture conservation, and possible warmer soils under the plastic. The college recently received a \$400 research grant from plastic maker Union Carbide and Chemical corporation to provide equipment to measure soil temperature. Tests will be continued on tomatoes, melons, and other small fruits and vegetable crops.

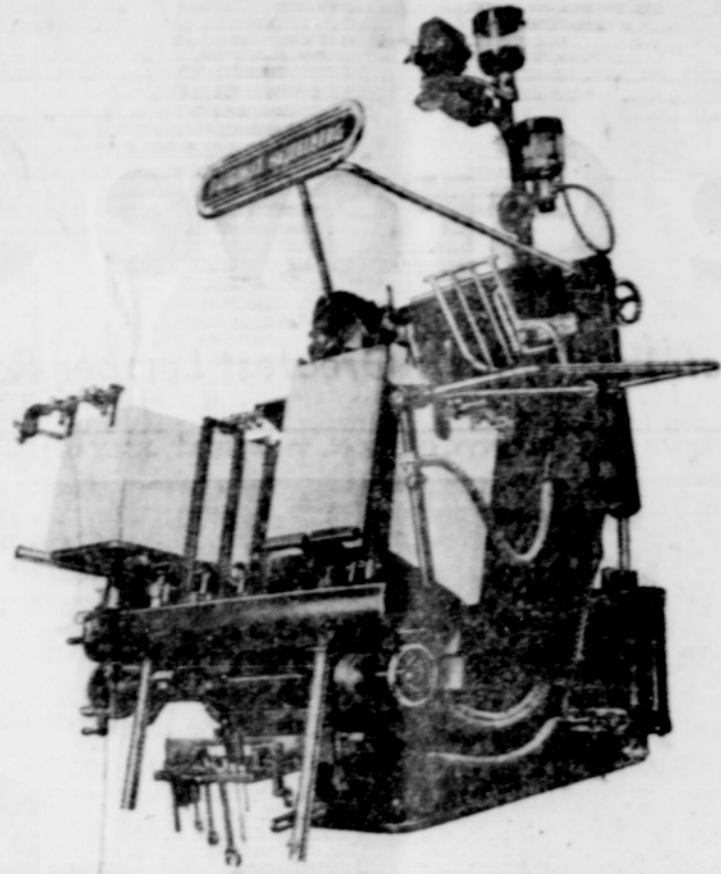
No work of mine shall be other than fine metal, if copper, copper, if gold, gold but not copper gilded.—J. J. Audubon

## My Neighbors



"Wilbur, I want you to come home—this very minute!"

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THE NEW HEIDELBERG press (see story on page 1), one of the two job presses that have recently been added to the Sentinel equipment as a part of a modernization program.

## Help Yourself to Happiness

(This column is one of the series on marriage and family problems which appear weekly in this paper. It presents problems of everyday living and will attempt to bring you the most expert opinion in this area. By combining clinical experience, research and homespun practicality, we hope to assist you to help yourself to happiness.)

Readers are invited to present their problems. All queries will receive individual attention and should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope directed to Mary Harris Eiebert, M. A., Department of Education, American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 27, California.

### On Your Own Two Feet

"Pop" Joe drew a dud when he married Jane. She leans on him for everything.

"The way Marily babies Jack is terrible. That guy won't lift a finger to help himself."

The divorce courts, the marriage counseling offices and the doctor's consulting rooms are full of over-dependent people who have forgotten that marriage is a cooperative enterprise.

A good marriage is one in which two individuals strive to satisfy and fulfill the needs, not only of themselves, but also of the other partner. It has been said that a mutual love is an insurance for happiness, because such a love doubles security against the pains and conflicts of the outside world.

### Old-Age Benefits Awarded to 648 Newly Retired Workers in Lane

Old-Age benefits under Federal social security were awarded to more than 2,500 of the nation's newly retired workers a day during 1955. In Lane County alone, 648 more retired workers were receiving old-age monthly benefits at the end of 1955 than at the beginning of the year, according to figures just released by Dean O. Haley, district manager in Eugene.

At the end of 1955, 3964 retired workers in the county were getting monthly old-age benefit payments; in addition, 3007 people were receiving monthly benefits as dependents of old-age beneficiaries or as survivors of workers who have died. In the country as a whole the number of persons receiving old-age and survivors insurance benefits increased by nearly 1.1 million in 1955, 16 percent more than at the end of 1954. Nation-wide, there were almost four and a half million retired workers receiving old-age benefits at the end of 1955 and an additional three and a half million dependent and survivor beneficiaries—wives, husbands, children, mothers, aged widows, widowers, and parents.

In Lane County, retired workers were receiving \$241,046 monthly in social security payments as 1955 came to a close. Mr. Haley said. Dependents of old-age beneficiaries or survivors of workers who had died were getting \$114,057 a month in the county by the end of the year. These amounts represent increases of 12.6 and 12.0 percent respectively.

Pointing out the significance of old-age and survivors insurance under social security as a floor of financial protection for the

### Dress Up Older Home at Low Cost

How can I improve my home, change its old-fashioned look to one of contemporary beauty, and still not have to spend too much money? That is a good question, and one which will be asked tens of thousands of times this year as the nation-wide Operation Home Im-

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## Yearouses Hear News of First Great-grandchild

By Mrs. Esther Trunnell Phone 17F11

LATHAM — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buffington in Portland June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buffington were on hand to see their first grandchild. The young miss is the first great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Yearouse.

Mrs. Wesley Stewart is home from a Eugene hospital where she recently underwent major surgery.

Mrs. Robert Finlayson of Hattboro, Penn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Yearouse, was taken suddenly ill on a vacation trip in Atlantic City, New Jersey. She was taken to the hospital for about nine days and underwent surgery. She is reported doing well.

Mrs. Don Isaacson has been called to serve on the jury. She recently took her daughters and Mr. and Mrs. McKay on a day's trip to the coast.

**Boyhood Recalled**  
Ralph Brown of Grants Pass, who spent his boyhood here, stopped Monday to see his old home which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wolff Allen. He also called on former neighbors Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Godard. He was accompanied by his wife and two of their three married daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Arne and son, Vernon returned Thursday from a 10 day trip through California as far as Los Angeles and back by Reno, Nev. They visited friends in San Francisco for two days. They also stopped at Disneyland, at the Rego ski lift, the Winchester Mystery house of 150 rooms at San Jose, and the Knox JERRY farm.

**Beers Go Fishing**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beers and family spent four days last week on fishing trip to the coast. They also visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harold Godard, at North Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chilson and family of Portland brought Mrs. Esther Mayben and son John with them from Ashland on the return trip from a vacation. They spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chilson and had dinner in the yard.

Robert A. Yates, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Yates, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trunnell, played with the Eugene school band for the Timber Carnival at Albany July 3. Young Yates plays French horn.

A baby shower was given for Mrs. George Stockdale and new daughter Jane Ann, at the Latter-day Saints church Thursday, June 28. Jane Ann arrived June 16. She weighed five pounds and nine ounces.

Improvement" campaign swings into high gear. Of the nation's 45 million homes, more than half are over 30 years old, and seven out of every ten are over 20 years old.

Millions of women want a new, modern kitchen. Many more millions want to dress up their living and family rooms, giving them that casual, charming look which so fits into modern living. Hardly a room in an older home but that can stand some dressing up.

You can get the most for your money, the West Coast Lumbermen's association advises, and make the greatest change in any room by simply wood paneling the walls. Readily available throughout the nation at retail lumber yards are beautiful panel boards of such popular species as Douglas fir and west coast hemlock.

If you want that rich, luxurious appearance, you can finish fir or hemlock in natural varnish or wax to retain the incomparable beauty of grain, color and texture. Or, you can use one of the exotic new rez colors which will retain all the grain and texture but give added beauty in your desired color.

The cost of wood paneling over plaster walls is not great. Any good carpenter or builder can do the job. They will be sure they have a good backing by installing furring strips to nail the panel boards to and to insure a level and even wall. Most older homes are frame construction, so will be easy to remodel, much easier than masonry walls.

The Eugene, Oregon, social security office is located at 1247 Willamette Street.

**KEEP OREGON GREEN**

## Stromberg-Carlson Engineer, Roy Jones, in Cottage Grove on Vacation

In Cottage Grove for a two-week visit with his family is Roy Jones, holder of a top administrative position with Stromberg-Carlson corporation in Rochester, N. Y.

Jones is a graduate of Cottage Grove High school and a 1937 graduate of Oregon State college. He is the son of P. H. Jones of Cottage Grove.

Roy Jones is on vacation from Stromberg-Carlson, where he heads the development branch of the telephone division. He is the father of three boys: William, 12, Kenneth, 9, and Paul, 7. The oldest son, Bill, is here with his father.

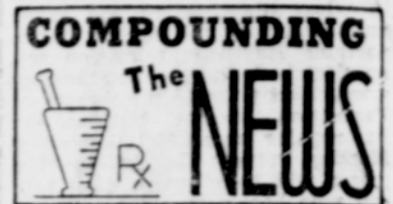
In his position, Jones administers all development work, new designs, and the like, in the field of tele-communications. Before holding this position, he was in charge of the section which did all circuit design work for the telephone systems.

After college graduation, Jones worked nine years in Chicago as a circuit design engineer. While in Chicago, he took graduate work in the fields of radio and physics

at the Illinois Institute of Technology. Jones is the holder of several patents in regard to telephone systems. Last spring, he related in a recent interview, he presented a paper at the Southeastern American Institute of Electrical Engineers conference held at St. Petersburg, Fla. The paper was on the nation-wide dialing system. Jones will return to Rochester July 12.

To remove wallpaper easily, add two tablespoons of vinegar to a pint of water, spray the mixture on the paper with vacuum cleaner attachment. One minute soaking, and paper comes off easily.

Always begin somewhere. You can't build a reputation on what you are going to do.



By Phil Varley

You know, it takes quite a little time to change an attitude in the not too distant future the old rocking chair may have to wait a little longer for today's senior workers. It used to be that a worker over 40 felt about as secure as a tightrope walker in a high wind. But a recent investigation report showed that workers over 45 are a better investment than young employees. They have less absenteeism, fewer accidents, they're more conscientious and cause less trouble.

As any employer can see, that's like money in the bank. So maybe in the not too distant future the senior worker will get all the attention of an heiress at a garden party... and a greater feeling of security to go with it. Maybe life does begin at 40... and a little seasoning makes a man worth his salt.

A librarian in Indianapolis got a request from an 85-year-old for a book "that will tell me how to hypnotize my brother into washing dishes every night." That's one answer to an old family problem. You'll find the answer to your family's problem in needed vitamin preparations in our stocks of nationally advertised vitamin supplements. Rely on your Rexall pharmacist for everything in vitamins and health aids. That's

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