

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

Established August 15, 1888

Phone 555 or 556

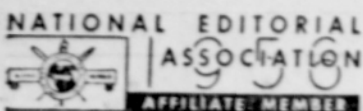
Published every Thursday at Cottage Grove, Oregon

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 Mo. 3 Mo. Outside Oregon 1 Yr. 6 Mo. 3 Mo. Foreign rates on application

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Facing the Major Problem

With about 65,000,000 gainfully employed, over the United States and the outlook good for the so-called continued good times, it seems as though the outlook should be a happy occasion for everyone. But is it? There seems to be a common problem connected with everything we know anything about and this problem is how to meet increasing costs of living and giving. This statement is made with a knowledge that even charitable institutions are following the trend. The Lane County United Appeal has asked for a 13 percent increase over the current budget to meet another year, following a meeting last week at which time a tentative budget was set up.

The most optimistic might hope for a reduction in federal taxes in the next two or three years, depending of course how the political battle turns out this fall, but so far as reducing state and county taxes, there is no question but that we have passed the point of no return, particularly if our tax methods are not changed. In looking over the percentage existing between the assessed value of real property and its actual cash value, the amount varies from 25 percent which is supposed to be used in Lane county to 47 percent used by some other counties of the state. If your real or personal property has not been revalued in recent years, you may be in for a jolt, because the state and the deputy county assessors come up with some strange formulas and you might find justly or unjustly that the property you have may be reassessed with increases ranging up to 500 percent or more over what is formerly was.

You may be told that the process is designed to reduce the amount of taxes you will have to pay once the task of revaluing the property in the county is complete. Theoretically this could be true, but it won't be in the case of the local taxpayer because the demand for new revenue is far outstripping the potential increase a revalued real estate program may offer and we can safely predict that you may pay an unjust tax burden for awhile or until taxes are more evenly divided, but when that time comes, the tax demand will be higher.

Basically we are demanding more services as time goes on and this combined with strikes for higher wages will keep the inflationary spiral at work. In the meantime plans for eventual retirement for many individuals will just have to wait.

Dirty Trick

In some states throwing garbage along the roadside is regarded as a serious offense and offenders are punished accordingly. However, we have never felt that those who would take advantage of the roadside to rid their personal premises of tin cans and trash have a very healthy respect for the laws we do have against such things. Or perhaps in some instances the nature of these people are so base that they have absolutely no sense of decency or justice.

Perhaps the dirtiest trick we have read about is for the householder to throw his garbage in containers intended for use along the roadside parks or the public camp grounds. This in our opinion is stretching the courtesy of the park or camp attendants to the breaking point and we would like to see the offenders severely punished.

The difficulty in building public sentiment against such outrages is that those who do such things generally don't care what the public thinks of them. They are usually too indifferent to assume any responsibility toward good citizenship. What training their families get, if they have families, is usually left up to the schools and perhaps in some instances a friendly church, or maybe some organization like the Scouts or 4-H clubs.

Perhaps not enough attention is paid toward instilling good citizenship so that the subject would react more favorably toward worthwhile projects.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

It is significant 90% of nation's independent businessmen in a nationwide membership poll by National Federation of Independent Business favor repealing exemption from anti-trust laws now enjoyed by unions.

This issue will become a more significant drive by the big new super-union merger will be complete unification of nation's retail salesmen.

It is an announced first big drive by the big new super-union merger will be complete unification of nation's retail salesmen.

Here is potentially the greatest threat to the American economic system that has ever been developed. A friendly understanding between a few retail organizations with a few union leaders could put a monopolistic straight-jacket on the entire free enterprise system of distribution.

It is difficult to see sales people fit into a labor union.

Selling and sales ability is an intangible that has nothing to do with education, background, or degree of intelligence. Some people make superior salesmen. Yet there are many brilliant people who could not sell \$5 bills for \$2.

By and large, today independent retailers pay more for sales people, because they select people who possess that hard to define intangible, superior sales ability. In addition, their training is such that many of these independent sales people get the experience that enables them to open their own business. Huge retailing operations pay less money, but are content to have mediocre sales people, and hope the more competent will want to continue in the corporation.

Obviously, the unions will pick on the huge retailing operations first, for many reasons.

And so union leaders and management will negotiate over terms of a contract. It is a certainty management will strive to get terms to their advantage, and to detriment of independent competition. It is also certain union leaders will not fight to preserve independent business.

Thus, as has happened in other fields, there will be what amounts to a conspiracy to prescribe wages, hours and conditions for all retail sales persons along with scattered sales people, on other hand, if they don't enforce the same contract on all, they jeopardize contract relationship with huge retailers with their thousands of people paying dues.

To make their contracts good, the union leaders will then have to enforce this pattern on all.

Any independent merchant bucking this unholy alliance will be subject to union reprisals.

While all this activity may not be worthwhile to the union merely to collect dues from a few scattered sales people, on other hand, if they don't enforce the same contract on all, they jeopardize contract relationship with huge retailers with their thousands of people paying dues.

Thus, unions can accomplish things for big corporations which the corporations could not do for themselves without facing prosecution for violation of anti-trust laws. And while some may say that in taking the stand they have, the nation's independent businessmen are, as the phrase goes "taking baiting," this is not the case. It's just that U. S. Constitution never set up provisions for a class immune from laws which govern rest of society. The Founding Fathers were opposed to old doctrines of Divine rights of kings, whether those kings came from pedigrees in the Almanac de Gotha, or from picket lines.

Labor's Blight

The blinding with acid of Victor Riesel—the widely syndicated columnist who has long specialized in labor matters, with, in late years, particular emphasis on racketeering at the expense of working people—stirred national indignation. His assailant is not known. But it is generally believed that he was a tool of mobsters—some of whom are descendants of the gangs of the prohibition era—who wanted to shut Mr. Riesel up and keep his exposures from seeing print. They did not succeed. Mr. Riesel, permanently blind as he is, resumed his writing as soon as he was able and has gained a far wider audience than ever before.

In a series of recent articles, Mr. Riesel describes in detail—with a wealth of names, dates and places—how the racketeers operate. Financially speaking, the major unions are "big business" today, and their treasuries are a mighty strong attraction to potential looters. This has been especially true since the welfare funds grew to vast dimensions. According to Mr. Riesel, these funds now total \$31 billion—"actually \$10 billion more than there is in the federal government's old age social security fund." The crooks have used every conceivable kind of stratagem to get control—and to intimidate or squeeze out or otherwise get rid of honest union officials.

They have found additional ways to enrich themselves too. For instance, Mr. Riesel says, "They have become businessmen's 'partners' by simply threatening to withhold workers from employers whose projects were racing for deadlines set by contracts with the federal government, big cities and private concerns." One of these racketeers tried to extort \$1 million from a company which was building power projects for the atomic defense program. He got caught—and a long prison term was his ultimate reward.

Some of the gentry Riesel describes would fit the common conception of the gangster and racketeer. Others, however, are of an entirely different kidney. Their key word, as he puts it, is "respectability." They have lavish offices in mid-town Manhattan. They have discovered legal ways to make millions for themselves out of the labor movement.

What can be done? Mr. Riesel has several answers. Mobs have been fought—and successfully fought—by labor leaders and union members who had the resolve and the courage. Mr. Riesel names leaders who on various occasions have done that—among them George Meany, Walter Reuther, David Dubinsky and Joe Curran. And there are many little-known local labor leaders who are carrying on the good fight too. But this fight has a long way to go before it will be won. As he puts it, "Certainly there are decent men leading millions in American labor. But there are convicted rapists, extortionists, hijackers, loan sharks, bank robbers, cop killers, professional slugs, gun men, knifemen, narcotics smugglers and pervers as well as acid throwers."

Finally, two more quotations from Mr. Riesel's account are very much in point. The thing the racketeers fear most, he says, is "the spotlight of exposure in the press which goes to their communities, their homes and among their families and neighbors." Later on he writes: "And rank-and-file union members must rally behind their decent officials to throw off the joke of the crime cartel."

Too Late to Classify

50 MERC PARTS for sale. Motor, transmission, rear end etc. Ph. 1245HL. 51-1tp

FOR SALE: Farmall tractor F12, \$225. Ph. 537Y. 51-2tp-52

FOR RENT: Small furnished house in Culp Creek. Ph. 6861. 51-2tc-52

FOR SALE: Davenport, swing rocker, yellow chrome table and chairs. General Electric Refrigerator. Apex washing machine and Wedgewood gas range. Call 1047H2. 51-2tc-52

FOR SALE: 1951 Henry J 6-cylinder. Looks good and runs good. Ph. 1074. 51-2tc-52

FOR SALE: Red fryers dressed. Call 892R. 51-3tc-1

FOR SALE: 14x14 navy tent. Call 458J. 51-5tcx

IRONING to do in my home, baby sitting in your home. Ph. 223J. 1058 E. Madison. 51-5tp-3

I WISH to thank everyone that was so nice to me while I was in the hospital and convalescing at home. Also for the many plants, flowers and cards. They were surely appreciated. It is wonderful to be remembered. Florence Walker. 52-1tp

SHORT LOG TRUCK wants haul. Leo Hart, ph. 68405. 51-2tc-52

WANT TO TRADE oil heater with electric fan, two oil barrels with all fittings, for good-looking wood heater. Ph. 830Y. 51-1tc

FURN. HOUSE for rent. Inquire at 1132 Ash Ave. 51-2tc-52

YOUNG VOTERS! If you have reached voting age since the last election, be sure to register and vote in all elections. Get your name in the book!

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of JOHN ADOLPH BENTER, also known as ADOLPH BENTER, deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, by an Order dated the 1st day of August, 1956. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, duly verified with proper vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of RICHARD L. THWING, 516 Whiteaker, Cottage Grove, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice. Dated and first published August 2, 1956. EUPHAMY ELLEN BENTER, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of JOHN ADOLPH BENTER, also known as ADOLPH BENTER, deceased. RICHARD L. THWING, Attorney. 51-5tc-3

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GIERAU'S MARKET

Presents the

Nine o'Clock NEWS

Every Morning.

KOMB -- 1400

Random Lengths

The lumber market continues its downward trend as prices reached their lowest levels in several years. Lack of buying has been industry-wide, but green fir mills have been the most seriously affected.

Demand for green fir lumber in random lengths is extremely weak. Difficult specialty and cutting items bring premium prices, but these represent a small portion of the total volume, according to Random Lengths, weekly lumber market letter.

Poorly loaded transit cars are a market problem, as they pile up at diversion points. Only cars with good tallies move at a comparable normal rate.

Weak prices still prevail for studs, the market pace-setter. Some mills have curtailed stud production, which may be responsible for the stabilization in prices.

Large mills shipping mixed cars of green and kiln-dried lumber report a variance of opinion on the market outlook. Some report reasonably good volume from retail yards. Others say slowness prevails in consuming areas throughout the Midwest, East and deep South.

The pine market is slow. Inquiry has fallen off but volume holds reasonably well. Buyer opposition to mill prices is evident, and many sales are being completed with price concessions.

Plywood dropped back to the \$76 basing price for quarter-inch stock, surfaced one side. The market continues to be slow. The only exception is sheathing stock which is in strong demand, and prices hold firm at combination mills.

Shirley Whitney of Eugene is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schletter.

The Hill and Dale Ranchers will hold their annual picnic at the A. R. Hemenway ranch at Thornton Corners on Sunday, August 5, at 1 p.m. A potluck picnic will be held. Each family is to take its own table service and a covered dish. Swimming can be enjoyed.

Sunday evening guests at the E. G. Sherrill home were Mr. and Mrs. John Stearns and Julie of Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sherrill drove to the Grange Skyliner Camp near Bend to bring home Carrie Lou Sherrill and Nathan Lay. They also brought Donna Lay of Mt. View.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Homecoming services at the Walker Union church Sunday morning. A program featuring the Octogenarians Quartette will be held in the afternoon following a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Scherwin of El Monte, Calif., were overnight guests at the John Stalder home Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Saylor of Molalla was an overnight guest at the Stalder home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Jackson and family of Yoncalla spent Sunday at the John Stalder home.

Calvin Brown a former resident now of Eugene is a patient at Good Samaritan hospital in Portland where he has undergone a very serious eye operation. He will have to spend quite some time with his head held completely rigid to give the eye muscle time to heal.

The Arthur Barker family and their houseguests spent the weekend at Boring.

Most of the youngsters around Lorane are catching the "bean pickers special" bus at 5:45 each morning at Gillespie corners where they travel at a Junction City yard to pick beans. Robert Conner is staying in Cottage Grove and picking at Goshen.

Birthday Party Honors Terry Kay

By Mrs. Roy L. Stone
Phone 1114R5

DELIGHT VALLEY — Terry Kay Myers was the guest of honor at a birthday party at her home on Thursday afternoon. Helping her celebrate were Mrs. Howard Inscore of Creswell, Robert Inscore and Kathy, Mrs. William Olson and Dieder, Mrs. Lloyd Myers, Kandy and Becky, Mrs. Norman Myers and Marc, and Marianne Stone.

The Delightful Sewers held a meeting at the home of Betty and Donna Stocker. Attending were leaders Mrs. Murland Johnson and Mr. Rex Stocker, members Janelle Stone, Dieder Olson, Gwen, Mr. and Janet Augenstein, Betty and Donna Stocker, and guests Mrs. Roy Stone, Marianne and Roy Lee and Dennis Stocker.

Deanna Hays has gone to Madras for a visit at the home of Mrs. Betty Morrisette.

Guests at the Roy Stone home during the past week have been Mrs. Cecil Garey and Tana of Rich Hill, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stone and Willis, Mrs. E. E. Stone, Carolyn Daniels and Richard Stone of Central Valley, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Walden Jenkins, Gail, Richard and Mark of Indio, Calif., and Roy Rogers of Lakehead, Calif.

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Thornton Corners Woman Journeys To Idaho To Attend Son's Wedding

By Mrs. J. W. Fisher
Phone 33F5

THORNTON CORNERS — Mrs. Mike Quaglia left the latter part of last week for Boise, Ida., to attend the wedding of her son, Michael. She accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cantonwine of Cottage Grove. The latter couple went on from Boise after the wedding to visit Mr. Cantonwine's parents in Wyoming and Mrs. Quaglia returned home by bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Augard were weekend guests in Medford with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman, former residents of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Runyon and family of Creswell have moved into the Roy Hutchesson house. W. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tonole visited over the past weekend in Albany with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harpole and in Lebanon with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tonole. The latter have recently moved to Lebanon from their home on Black Butte road.

Attend Family Reunion
G. H. Mosby of Klamath Falls and grandson, Allen Whitcomb, of Carmichael, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mosby of Springfield were callers Sunday at the J. W. Fisher home. They were here to attend the annual Mosby family reunion at the home of Mrs. Mary Mosby near Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wheeler were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their son, Loyd, at Creswell.

Vern Thomas has recently repaired his home.

Bill Derry of Hayward, Calif., visited last week with his aunt, Mrs. Earl Davis. On Sunday a picnic was arranged in his honor for the Clifford Rippey family who were visitors from Long Beach. Those attending the picnic at the Dorena lake were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tremblay of Divide, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laubach of Harvey Road, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rippey and family of Crow the guests of honor and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis.

Had Birthday Dinner
Mrs. Hattie Trent entertained at a birthday dinner Monday evening at her home honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Higgins, whose anniversaries are on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Townsend and children spent the weekend along the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jeff of Roseburg visited Sunday with Mrs. Jeff's mother, Mrs. R. B. Dixon.

Paul Norris of Springfield was a visitor last week at the home of his uncle, Read Hemenway.

Deena Pruitt visited last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown at Oakridge.

Gary Turpen of Blue Lake, Calif., is visiting here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White.

Donna Hemenway spent last week at the church camp on Row River which is sponsored by the Cottage Grove Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tonole were recent visitors at Mrs. Tonole's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Bennie Marsh of Crow. Miss Marjorie Hemenway has helped for the past two weeks with the Health Mothers at the Row River church camp.

Weekends at Coast
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Epperson spent last weekend at the coast. Returning Monday they went by Myrtle Point to bring home their two children, Kenny and Rusty, who had visited for the past week at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Savin.

Read Hemenway and children left Wednesday for Harrison, Ark. They shipped their household goods by truck and they went by bus to their new home. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Weaver of Cottage Grove, who bought the Townsley property, have now moved here.

Read Hemenway was in a Eugene hospital a few days last week receiving treatment for an infected finger. Saturday the finger was operated on. Hemenway has been ill with the infected finger for a month, but it is believed recovery will now be soon.

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