

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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We Are Not Proud of This Record

The Oregon Voter calls attention to the fact that for every nine marriages in Oregon in 1954, there were six divorces or annulments. This compares with 14 marriages and three divorces on an average throughout the United States during the same period. In the state of Washington there were 28 marriages for every eight divorces and in Idaho nine marriages for every 2 1/2 divorces.

From a study of the marriage and divorce rate in the United States for 1954, the results of which have just been released, Oregon's ratio is 3 to 2 higher than Washington. In Idaho the ratio of divorces to marriages is about three to one.

Multnomah county leads all others in the state with the highest divorce rate or nearly one divorce for every marriage. The 1954 figures show there were 2,650 marriages to 2,290 divorces and annulments. In Lane county the rate ran 941 marriages to 534 divorces.

Policy of Moderation

Since the election of Harris Ellsworth to the house of representatives on the creation of Oregon's fourth congressional district in 1942, he has pursued a policy of moderation. He inaugurated a report to the people of his district through his "Letter from Washington", which has since been widely copied. In the letter Ellsworth has made an honest attempt to report the facts in congress as he saw them and until attacked, the letter was singularly free from politics.

We know he has withstood the temptation to exaggerate many occasions, has never been guilty of making an overstatement so far as we know and has never stooped to abuse.

On the other hand, other representatives in congress have adopted the idea of issuing a report to the people through some sort of a letter. The two Oregon U. S. Senators have issued letters and Sen. Richard Neuberger publishes a weekly letter under the title, "Washington Calling," by Richard and Maurine Neuberger, which has become highly flavored with politics.

We do not know just what the senator had in mind when he started the publication of his letter, which is released to all Oregon newspapers, except that it was supposed to be informative. Now however, the letter has degenerated into a pretty vicious piece of political propaganda, which is mostly in defense of the democrats or Sen. Wayne Morse. Perhaps Neuberger is trying to make up for some of the nasty things he said about Morse in the early 1950's, but we know he has the ability to do much better.

Speaking in behalf of the Sentinel, we believe our readers would grow tired of constantly seeing nothing but how good the democrats are even though we might be pretty rabid on the other side of the fence.

The reports of the other senator have been pretty much on the same order and for this reason few newspapers have bothered to take even the best of the reports for publication.

Lumber and the Discount Rate

The lumber market seems to be faced with an adverse situation. While the steel strike appears to have pretty definitely started a small spiral of inflation again, the remedy applied by the federal reserve banks to throw the brakes on the upward swing, has thrown the lumber market into a tail spin, which is not too healthy for this section of the country.

Random Lengths, a weekly lumber letter published at Eugene says that every time the federal reserve board raises the discount rate, the high interest rates depress the demand for house loans. The new rate the letter says is the highest in the past 23 years. This coming on the fact that the lumber market was already in a depressed state. The August 23 hike in discount rate to 2 3/4 is the sixth in the past 17 months.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Many American industries are suffering from cheap competition afforded by goods imported from lowly paid labor nations. This competition has been made possible by reciprocal trade treaty agreements.

And while the halls of Congress often ring with protests, and rightly so, about the damage this is doing to American business and labor, it has not been brought out how often the American consumer is being hoodwinked.

There has grown a merchandising cult that feels that the label "imported" attached to any item, gives it greater value than comparable American made goods. It is possible a few big merchandising factors have purposely promoted this idea with the hope of gaining more profit.

Recently Treasury Secretary George Humphrey announced he will again try next session to plug a loophole in tariff law as it pertains to imported watches.

In 1955 Rep. Daniel Reed (R., N.Y.) tried to get passed a law which would remedy this situation. Briefly, facts are as follows.

When the tariff law was made on jeweled watches, provisions were made for an import duty of \$2.75 on watches of 17 jewels or less; but on watches above 17 jewels, the tariff is \$10.75.

So the practice known as "up-jeweling" has been created on imported watches. In other words, watches arrive in the U.S. with 17 jewels, and on arrival a few more jewels are just added to insides to make possible claim they have 19 or 21 jewels.

Under present laws, about the only protection the consumer has in being sure of getting value is to insist that everything bought is American made under American laws that do prevent indiscriminate misrepresentations.

OUR CRAZY-QUILT INCOME TAX LAW



A Simple, Effective Tax Program

The federal income tax law, says the former Commissioner of Internal Revenue, T. Coleman Andrews, has become "so hopelessly complicated" that a very few, even of those who wrote it, understand it today.

To make the hodge-podge still worse, the former No. 1 tax collector of the nation says, the rates have been made so high—ranging up to 91%—that they are now confiscatory—punishing those who manage somehow to achieve success despite the roadblocks the income tax law puts in the way.

By way of contrast, the National Association of Manufacturers has proposed a simple five-year plan for gradual reduction of this steeply graduated surtax rate. This complicated, realistic tax program would allow a greater opportunity for saving and investment, and would not reduce the federal revenue with the continuance of the present trend of our national economy.

Reception to Honor School Teachers At Delight Valley

By Mrs. Roy L. Stone
Phone 1114R5

DELIGHT VALLEY—A reception will be held at the gym Saturday, September 15, for the teachers and their families. A community covered dish dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Coffee, cream, sugar, punch, and cups will be provided. Each family is to take a covered dish and table service for their own number.

School started September 4 with a half-day session on the first day only. Mrs. Virginia Williams teaches the primary room. Pupils are as follows: First grade—Bruce Cameron, Clifford McKillop, Glenda Perkins, Karen Scablon, Beth Schlager, and Michael Zumwalt. Second grade—Clyde Cameron, Karin Hendricks, Fred Perkins, James Schlager, and Donald Way. Third grade—Jimmy McKillop, Sherry Robinson and Donnie Scablon. Fourth grade—Jimmy Hendricks, Mike Johnson, Teddy McKillop, Terry Myers, Donna Stocker, Marianne Stone, Billy Turner, Kenny Turner, Clay Zumwalt.

Mrs. Bernice Wright teaches the elementary grades and serves as principal. Her pupils are: Fifth grade—Bob Conley, Roger Heegard, Colleen Maddox, Diederik Olson, Dean Oster, Lee Ann Schlager, Charles Scablon, Dennis Stocker, and Roy Lee Stone. Sixth grade—Ruth Hemenway, Sue Schlager and Carrie Lou Sherrill. Seventh grade—John Conley, Mary Hays, Janelle Stone and Nathan Way. Eighth grade—Gweneth Augenstein, Jimmy Easley and Faye Oster.

Mrs. Wright's room elected student body officers as follows: President, John Conley; vice president, Jimmy Easley; secretary, Janelle Stone; treasurer, Roy Lee Stone.

Parents of grade school pupils will be asked to pay for their own children's schooltime accident insurance this term since the cost has risen to \$1.50 a year but the policy has more coverage than before. Leaflets will be given to all children by their teachers to be given to the parents for reading and consideration. They are to be returned to the teacher with the money.

William Bostick Jr. spent the latter part of the week at Grants Pass visiting relatives. Debbie Platz of Eugene spent last week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bostick.

Sunday guests at the William Bostick home were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Platz and David of Eugene. Mrs. Platz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bostick.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Horn had just returned from a trip to Los Angeles when they were recalled to Southern California by the death of a friend.

Mrs. E. G. Sherrill broke a vein in her heel last Sunday. A doctor's services were required.

Mrs. George Molitor was released from a Eugene hospital and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schorenberg, in Eugene. Her condition remains unchanged.

Craig Molitor is attending school in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Way and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Delayne Hollis at Sutherlin on Sunday.

Delight Valley Neighbors club will meet at the Walker club Thursday, September 20, with Mrs. James McKillop as hostess.

Delayed
Mrs. E. G. Sherrill and Mrs. Roy Stone were hostesses at a shower honoring Miss Ruth Way, bride-elect of Delayne Hollis at

35 Pupils Enrolled At Blue Mt. School; Club Date Sept. 14

By Mrs. Harry Castle
Phone 968B3

MOSBY CREEK—School started Tuesday, September 4, at Blue Mt. with 35 pupils enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gardner of Salem spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Frances Crane. Sunday guests at the Crane home were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thiel of Drain and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crane of Eugene. Mrs. Crane honored her four-year-old daughter Karen with a birthday dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Peterson spent five days on a camping trip in Eastern Oregon near the Idaho line. They saw a lot of elk.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Gierist of Keokau Landing visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overton. Mr. Gierist is a brother of Mrs. Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen of Portland were callers Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orien Land. The Jensens were here in the state of her father, George Hastings, and sell his home at Walker.

Mrs. John Toothmon of White Salmon, Wash., is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Frost helping to care for her daughter and new baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Crawford and daughter of Yoncalla called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castle. Mrs. Crawford is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilcox, who lived here several years ago. The Wilcox family now lives near Pendleton.

Barbara, Bonnie and Vernon Jones of Noxon, Mont., are staying for a few weeks with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ogden. Mr. Ogden has been unable to work because of an injury sustained while falling timber for Porter Bros. mill.

Mosby Creek Extension club will have its first meeting September 14 at 10:30 a.m. at the Walden Community hall. This is an organization meeting. A program will be appointed for the coming year. There will be a potluck luncheon at noon. Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome to attend the first meeting.

Attends Ashland Festival
Mrs. Albert Shogren spent several days recently at Medford visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips. While there she went to Ashland and attended the Shakespearean Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Green and family spent their vacation in Wyoming where they visited an aunt of Mr. Green. They also visited Yellowstone park and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dugan have gone to Minnesota for a six-week visit with Mrs. Steve Kavitz, who is staying at the store in their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Putman spent Sunday at Springfield at the John Putman home where a group of 35 relatives met for a picnic dinner and a visit with a brother of the Putmans and his family from Prescott, Wash. This is the first time in two years that the group of relatives has had a reunion.

A. E. Carpenter visited a few days with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson of Blue Mt. He had spent four months visiting another daughter at Nehalem but is on his way home to Overton, Neb., to spend the winter.

Lucille Kavitz, who works at Reedsport, spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kavitz, and helped her little sister Susie celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Ardella Black and son Earl went with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Determan of Eugene to Crescent City and Crater Lake over the Labor Day holiday. They also went through the Redwoods.

Joe Thrasher of Port Townsend, Wash., visited one day last week at the home of Mrs. Ardella Black.

Born to Andersons
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson have received word from their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stocker and family, and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone and children and William Schletzer spent Labor Day picnicking with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Berg.

Robert Shirley and Whitney have returned to their home in Eugene after a visit with their grandfather, William Schletzer. Mrs. Schletzer is still visiting at the Whitney home in Eugene.

A Tribute To Our Merchants

Storekeepers, we think, are entirely too modest. They serve you and your family faithfully every day. Yet how often do you remember their importance in your life? The merchant is a businessman. He must carry a heavy investment. He must own his building or pay rent for it. There are clerks and salespeople to pay. And a constantly-changing display of food or merchandise of some kind. The merchant must always make you think that "the customer is always right." Which isn't always true. So remember the trials and tribulations of your grocer, cleaner, department-store merchant, et cetera. And give them the fairness they deserve!

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We Salute Our Town!

Too Late to Classify

FURNITURE BARGAINS 2 1/2 mi. So. on Hwy. 99. We have several nice bedrm. sets, refrigerators, vacuum, dresser, phonograph, radio, comb., outside white paint. Future home of Cottage Grove Auction. Open daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ph. 1359J. Harold Clark, auctioneer and liquidator. 4-11p-xt1

WANTED: Cottage Grove woman to operate garment press. Collins Laundry. 5-11e

MONTAG DUCHESS kitchen stove, white enamel, very good cond. Phone 588L. 5-11p

FOR SALE: 1940 Chev. sedan. \$40. Phone Creswell 763. 5-11p

FOR SALE: Winchester model 12 Magnum, like new. \$90. Call 1211R5 after 5 p.m. 5-11e

LOST IN vicinity of Mt. View and Dorena dam. Female Boxer dog, fawn colored with white chest. Name, Lady. Reward, Call 1238J3 or contact Henry Owens, Rte. 1, Box 284. 5-11e

TRAILER HOUSE for sale. 20 ft. Royal. Good cond. Butane stove with oven, 35 gal. tank, oil heater, inside lavatory, sleeps 4. Price \$300. Ph. 6-8672 or see Wm Rowlette at Disston. 5-21c-6

WANT TO BUY: Small cement mixer. Ph. 111J35. Mrs. Lloyd Myers, Rte. 1, Box 714, Cottage Grove. 5-11e

FOR SALE: Apples for any use. Jack Godard, Godard Lane, pp. 832. 5-11e

TOMATOES \$1.25 bu. U pick. M Workman, Rte. 1, Hillview Drive, Creswell, Ore. Ph. 9515. 5-21c-6

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Middle-aged women for housekeeping and caring for 3 children (school age). Room, board, wages. Ph. 1007. 5-11p

FOR RENT in Cottage Grove. Large 7-rm. house, 4 bedrms., garage, fenced yard. \$50 mo. Ph. Creswell 962. 5-11p

Mrs. Dee Anderson of Riverside, Calif., that they have a new baby son, David Wayne, 8 lbs. 4 oz., born August 21. He is the seventh grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Violet Tavull and three children of Chicago were recent visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reece of Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lebow and family were dinner guests Friday evening in Eugene at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Kivitt.

Jerry Kavitz, who has been in the Air Corps, McChord Air base, has received his discharge and is home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lebow and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lebow's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Hinkle of London.

Mrs. Marion Bridwell entertained with a party for her daughter Connie September 6, honoring her on her seventh birthday. Guests attending were Shawny Christian, Patsy Younklin, Wanda Harris, Marie Pitcher, Ala Jean Stronz, Barbara Spriggs, and Linda Walls. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

This is the Third of a Series Entitled

"FEET FIRST" By Ed Hoover Watch this space every week.

A few mornings ago I was having a tough time with this particular customer. She's one of my favorite people because she has such wonderful taste in shoes. About once a month she comes into the store to see what's new, and I've learned to listen to her good barometer of what a lot of women around town are thinking about shoes.

This day, however, she seemed upset. None of the new shoes I put on her foot fit her. I've never sold her anything but size 8 in AA width, but suddenly all the 8-AAs tried on were too tight or too wide, or too something. She kept insisting that what she really needed was 7-AA. I couldn't figure out what was wrong until she said, "You know, the last-skirted, slim fashions look better when your feet look small and trim, too."

We talked casually a while, and then in what I hoped was a subtle offhand way I asked, "Ever hear how the Chinese got started on binding the feet of new-born girl babies so that they would stay small?" She shook her head, so I told her.

In about the year 1200, the Chinese got a new empress, Taki. Unfortunately, Taki had been born with club feet of abnormally small size. When she was crowned empress, in order to avoid embarrassment to her because of her deformed feet, it was decreed that all ladies of the court must have feet as small as Her Royal Highness. Immediately, out of loyalty to their empress, Chinese mothers began the custom of tightly binding the feet of infant girl babies to prevent normal growth."

Not so subtly, I added that maybe this accounted for the fetish prevalent among many women to try to squeeze their perfectly normal-sized feet into shoes too small and too tight. I suppose I wasn't very subtle, and I wondered whether I'd ever see this particular woman in my store again.

All she did was look me right in the eye, sidged a little and in a clear, happy voice said, "I like that new shoe right there. Do you have ti in my size—8-AA?"

Rev. Jack

(Continued from Page One)
church in Lochwinnoch, Scotland, will return to Cottage Grove about October 10 and will conduct his first services at home October 14. A reception for him and his family is tentatively being planned for that Sunday evening.

Mr. Jack left Tuesday on the Daylight Shasta and will visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Peniston, parents of the Rev. D. Hugh Peniston, while in San Francisco. He plans to visit one day in Los Angeles and will leave Friday evening for El Paso, then to New Orleans, Washington, D. C., New York, and to Ottawa on September 22.

On Sunday, September 23, he will preach for Dr. Albert Jack Gray in St. Paul's Eastern church. Dr. Gray was the first infant baptised by his father in his first church in Cullen, Scotland, in the year 1901, hence the Jack in his name. It is an old Scottish custom to call the first male baby baptised by a minister in his first church after the minister.

On Tuesday, September 25, Mr. Jack will sail from Montreal on the Empress of Britain. Somewhere in mid-ocean, he will pass Rev. Peniston who will be returning on the Saxonia.

In the opinion of Mrs. Forrest Woods, associate to the pastor, "This exchange of pulpits has been a very successful venture, and one which has not only linked two Presbyterian congregations for many years to come, but has also linked two communities with bonds of mutual interest, for Mr. Peniston has become as familiar a figure in Lochwinnoch as Mr. Jack has in Cottage Grove."

Back in the 1920's it was considered great sport to go up in balloons. It still is. But in addition, balloons now play an important part in the training of Naval Airship Pilots. They are used to develop the pilot's ability to bring his airship to a safe landing, since in the event of engine failure the airship's performance is similar to that of a floating balloon.

A pint-sized weather station has been developed for the Navy. Weighing about 6 pounds and 23 inches high, it can be held in one hand to record essential weather data automatically in total darkness and under severe weather conditions.

QUESTION: How long ago was Fire Insurance first sold?

ANSWER: Most authorities agree on 1667, the year after the Great Fire of London as the date the first regular Fire policy was issued. The first American policies were issued in Philadelphia around 1750.

*If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

J. B. Leonard Ins. Agency
Ph. 34 512 Whiteaker Ave.

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AGE 8-10-16 YEARS



Edinburgh Tweed
Elegant TOPCOATS

... these words best describe our exclusive Edinburgh Tweeds by Style Mart. They're faultlessly tailored from fabrics that have the look of costly imports. Durability?—months of extra wear built into every coat. Color? glowing tones just right for your new fall wardrobe. Price? the best news of all, only \$49.95

As our fall opening special, we give you a \$7.50 Adam Hat FREE with each topcoat at this price — \$49.95

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Good Housekeeping

Good Housekeeping

Good Housekeeping

Good Housekeeping

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