

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

Established August 15, 1889
Phones 553 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. \$3.00 6 mos. \$2.00 3 mos. \$1.25
Outside Oregon 1 yr. \$4.00 6 mos. \$2.50 3 mos. \$1.50
Foreign rates on application.
W. C. Martin, Editor, Publisher
James Roles, Advertising Manager
Doris L. Bjorset, Society Editor, Phone 555, 556



Weekly Newspaper Representatives, Inc.
National Advertising Representative

Over 300,000 Unregistered Voters

How many people will take time to decide the issues involved in the November 6 election? The answer to this question depends on the number of people who register between now and October 6 and this date is just a little over two weeks away. According to the last available figures the unregistered voters in the state numbered 301,000 against a total of about 800,000 for the two major parties. This could mean that only about two-thirds of the people care enough for the welfare of the state and nation to participate in the elections.

In some respects, a situation of this sort is deplorable. Here we have the best government in the world and the best country in the world and yet about a third of the voters don't think enough of it to take the time to register. If these people could talk with some people of Europe, they would learn just how easy it is to lose some of the things taken as a matter of course, and yet which are so essential to our well-being. There are several measures on the ballot besides the candidates and some are important.

Is The County Going to the Dogs?

If you are inclined to take everything you hear seriously in the present presidential campaign, you must have concluded long before now that the country is well on its way to the dogs and you have no doubt begun to wonder how the U. S. managed to get into such a bad shape in a short four year period. If we are in such a mess as Adlai Stevenson says we are, it looks like the other political party is going to have to share part of the blame, because they are in control of congress and congress is pretty powerful when it comes to doing things.

In fact we wish that both sides could find enough live issues to discuss to keep the campaign from getting so boring, but we are inclined to believe that most of what is being said isn't being taken too seriously and has a low rating as the convention TV programs showed.

One thing for sure, if we are really in a mess, it's going to take more than three or four months of discussion to clear the situation up. In fact it's a year around job. The voter will probably forget about two-thirds of what is being said, even if he pays any attention to the campaign, but he will likely remember one or two of the most important things. Parents remember that their sons are not faced with the prospect of going to another war and that most everybody is working who wants to work; at least our rate of employment is the highest it has ever been.

After all, we don't know any two things which are regarded as more important by the average American.

Board Needs Men of Sound Judgment

There are a few times in the history of the state when for election at one time and the year 1956 happens to be one of those years. The governor, the secretary of state and the state treasurer are all up for election. These men compose the board of control, which in turn controls the financial affairs of the state institutions.

It could happen that lack of level-headed men on this board could throw the affairs of state in a pretty bad mess. The responsibility rests with the voters.

If the Women Could Decide, Hatfield Would Be In

Mark Hatfield, republican candidate for secretary of state, is probably the state's most eligible bachelor and would win hands down if the single gals had the only votes. After Hatfield circulated among the voters here last week, he was the chief topic of discussion for the next 24 hours among the women.

Well, it's nice to be handsome, and in the case of Mr. Hatfield, who, incidentally has made a good record as a citizen, the fact that he has elected to remain single up to now ought to help too.

Why Not Stop Running to Washington?

When you're handed a tough nut to crack in the way of solving a financial problem, why not let Washington have it? That relieves lots of headaches at home in the case of elections it makes good political fodder for after all you might convince the people if Washington hands it out, it's absolutely free.

That's what Robert Holmes came up with on a visit here when asked how he proposed to handle the school crisis. He told a Sentinel representative that he thought the present income tax was unrealistic, that it was too high, that he did not favor a sales tax, but rather federal aid to schools. He said he favored the same kind of federal aid bill to schools as offered by the late Sen. Robert Taft, whom he praised because the senator wanted the states to handle the money. (Seems like the only respected republicans are the dead ones.)

At any rate what Mr. Holmes fails to mention is the fact that the chances of federal aid to schools is about as remote as anything we know of as long as segregation of schools is an issue and that's likely to be with us sometime to come. What then is the solution? The interim tax committee says the state budget is facing another big increase for the next biennium and even though the governor might veto some of the requests of increases, state institutions are facing about the same problems as the public schools and for the same reason.

Is the answer a higher income tax rate? Oregon now has the highest rate of any state we know of and the present law passed by the last legislature was designed as more or less of a stop gap measure. Holmes says the income tax law is unrealistic although we note he voted for the increase under HB 576. Or is the answer more property tax? Cottage Grove residents got about a 12 mill increase in school taxes this year and school officials have indicated that we are not through with the real tax increase. If so how long before such taxes become confiscatory? This question is of deep concern to every home owner.

In the meantime must we sit and wait for help from Washington? And is this the best Mr. Holmes has to offer?

Why not pass a sales tax and solve this problem as our neighbors to the north and south of us have done?

Early Hunters Are Highly Successful

The first of the controlled big game seasons is now in the past, and if the success of these early hunts is any indication, nimrod hunters can look forward to one of the best general seasons yet. Excellent success was experienced by tag holders in the early deer, antelope, and elk hunts, with one deer area producing the highest success ratio ever recorded.

Lower Imnaha deer hunters found this rugged mountain territory much to their liking. Whether the participating hunters were better shots or just more deer in the area is hard to say. Nevertheless, 457 nimrods checked out the Lower Imnaha with 39 deer for a whopping success ratio of 85 per cent. Of this number, 100 were bucks, many of which were mossy-backed veterans. Twenty-one of the bucks were 3-pointers, 27 were 4-pointers.

Antelope and I was a veteran with 6 points on his antlers. The rest of the bucks were forked horns or spikes.

In the three Willowa county elk hunts, Promise, Flora, and Leap, 584 hunters checked out. These areas. These hunters took a total of 249 elk for a success ratio of 43 per cent. Highest success was had in the Promise area where 50 per cent of the hunters bagged an elk, followed by Flora with 39 per cent, and Leap with 26 per cent. The usual success for elk hunters runs around 20 per cent.

Antelope hunters, too, had excellent luck in all three areas open for the nimble-footed desert dwellers. At the present time, 335 hunters, slightly more than half hunters, reported taking 228 elk for an over-all success of 68 per cent.

Best luck was had in area I where 129 return cards show 93 antelope taken for a success of 72 per cent. Area II followed with 68 antelope taken by 103 hunters reporting for a 66 per cent success. Area III shows a 65 per cent success by 103 reporting hunters. Sixty-seven antelope were taken.

Complete figures for the antelope hunts will not be available until all hunters turn in their report cards. No figures are available as yet for the Drewsey or Minam controlled deer hunts, but indications show that hunter luck was good.

Archery hunters are having their troubles. Seems that high winds plagued the bow pullers down at the popular Hart Mountain area giving the deer an added break. The same held true at Malheur where high and tricky winds would send arrows every which way but at the target. One Robin Hood stated that he saw lots of deer, but all he could do was put arrows in just the general direction.

No reports of hunter luck have come from Hart Mountain. At Malheur 97 archers took 16 deer the first two days of the season, which is a 16.5 per cent success ratio, excellent for archers where normal success is about 8 per cent. Maybe the wind is not doing them such a bad turn after all.

Good Angling
Any sport fisherman who squawks about the poor salmon angling this year had better find himself another form of recreation, because salmon anglers "ain't" never had it so good. According to reports coming in from all popular salmon angling waters, record or near record catches will be made this year.

At the mouth of the Columbia, the Washington Department of Fisheries and the Oregon Game Commission sampled the salmon fishery for a period of 10 days beginning August 25 and ending September 3. During this time 10,652 boats were tallied. Anglers on these boats caught 17,174 chinook salmon and 24,535 silver salmon. This is the highest catch record since the game commission has been gathering statistics on the sport fishery at the mouth of the Columbia.

At Winchester Bay, anglers took approximately 10,000 salmon up to August 15, which is far above any previous figures for that date. Final tabulations will not be complete until the sport fishery ceases about the first of October.

Totals at the present time at Coos Bay show that 20,255 anglers have taken 20,847 salmon, an increase of almost 300 anglers and 9,000 fish over the entire effort and catch for 1955. There still remains from three to four weeks of salmon fishing in the Coos Bay area.

No statistics have been received from Yaquina Bay, Depoe Bay, Gold Beach, or other popular coastal angling waters, but indications are that most areas will surpass last year's sport catch.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE: 60,000 feet of timber. Loading donkey and rigging. Call TE 6-9639, Drain. 6-1tc
FOUND: Ford hub cap. Owner may have same by paying for ad 612 S. 6th St. 6-1tc

WANTED: Local women to work on garment press. Ph. 44, Collins Laundry & Cleaners. 6-1tc
FOR RENT: New 3 bedroom house. Keith Kerr, phone Creswell TW 5-3302. 6-1tp

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 90 x 220 ft. lot, \$5000, good terms. 321 Front street, Creswell. 6-2tp-7

FOR RENT: 3-bedrm. house. Call 5433, after 6, 1133. 6-1tc
FOR SALE: 30-30 Savage rifle or will trade. Jim Augenstein, 1/2 mile east Saginaw, after 6 p.m. Ph. 11987-2. 6-1tp

WANTED: Office position in or near city. Phone 1091R3. 6-2tc-7
SMALL FURN one-bedrm. house for rent. Ph. 1420J. 6-1tc
KITTENS to give away. 3 black, one striped. 2 males. 1058 E. Madison, ph. 223J. 6-1tc

FOR RENT: 3-rm. furn. apt., recently redecorated, util. furn., private entrance, garage. 1133 E. Adams, ph. 779J. 6-3tc-8

Ann E. Jorgensen Dies at Home Here

Ann Elizabeth Jorgensen, 429 Madison street, passed away at the age of 55 at her home Monday, September 17, 1956, after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 19, 1956, at 1 p.m. from the Cottage Grove Presbyterian church, after which the body was sent to Fulkerson Funeral home at Plentywood. Mont. Interment will be in the Nathaniel Lutheran church cemetery at Daguerre, Mont., at 2 p.m. Monday, September 24, 1956.

Mrs. Jorgensen was born Ann Branting in Chicago, Ill., September 23, 1900. She was married March 11, 1942 in Duluth, Minn., to Otto Jorgensen, who survives her. Besides the husband, there are two children by a former marriage, Theodore Erickson of Hickman Mills, Mo., and Mrs. Connie Lindzy, Duluth, Minn. Several grandchildren and a brother, Fred Branting of Minneapolis, Minn.

The Jorgensens came to Cottage Grove six-and-one-half years ago from Plentywood, and have resided here since. The deceased was a member of the Presbyterian church and an active member of the church and had served as secretary and treasurer of the Women's Association.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Milton Gardner, pastor of the Eugene Central Presbyterian church. William Veatch sang a solo and the choir sang "Cast Thy Burdens on the Lord." Pallbearers were Charles Beidler, George Matthews, C. L. Spalding, Leo Myers, David Slatten, and Vinal Randall.

N D Annual Fall Event Is Saturday

By Mrs. Ruby Meacham
The 1956-57

CURTIN North Douglas annual community fall program will be held Saturday, September 22, at 8 p.m. at the grange hall. Music, skits, readings, and other entertainment are planned.

Program is planned to get better acquainted with new friends and neighbors. Everyone is welcome to attend and to invite friends.

There will be group singing after the refreshments.

N. D. Grange held a Swap and Shop at the grange hall September 16. Due to the busy time and fairs going on the crowd was small but all had an enjoyable time buying, selling and exchanging.

At the regular N. D. Grange meeting Friday evening Michael Sweeney, representative of the Grange Mutual Life, was present and presented the grange with a large electric clock. The award was for membership and attendance.

The H. E. club turned over \$150 to the grange which they had made at the fairs and by other projects. This was the money remaining after several new items had been bought for the grange.

Mrs. Flora Holt, Albert and Grace Goins went to Eugene Sunday to attend the graduation of Miss Molly Holt from the Sacred Heart hospital nursing school. She and 16 others received their caps and gowns at the ceremony.

Wisdom is to the soul what health is to the body.—La Rochoucauld
"FEET FIRST"
By Ed Hoover
Watch this space every week.

90% of us are born with perfect feet, but three out of four people develop foot trouble before they are 20. Yet, just, reasonable reason for foot trouble. Here are five simple ways to show respect for your children's feet and to insure against most foot problems.

1. Have your child's feet measured at least once every three months. It takes 10 years for the basic structure of the foot to be completed, about 18 years for the foot to mature fully. During this time seven out of 10 foot defects are caused by out-grown shoes. You may not have to buy shoes every time your child's feet are measured, but you will know whether the present shoes are still fitting correctly.

2. Short stockings cause as much harm as short shoes by cramping the toes. Hose should be half-inch longer than the big toe—not more, because stockings that are too long bunch and cause blisters.

3. Feet should be bathed daily in warm, soapy water. Toe nails should be scrubbed gently with a soft brush. Foot powder should be used between the toes, after drying them. Toe nails should be cut straight across and not too short.

4. Exercising will not strengthen the feet especially not improve arches. It will relax the feet, ankles, arches, and exercise for your child to follow daily: stand with feet parallel, rise on tip toes, return slowly. Do this 50 times each night.

5. Watch out for these signs of developing foot problems in your child: heels run over on the outside or inside, indicating poor tread; bulging inward of the ankle, resulting from faulty posture; curling upward of the front part of your child's shoes, signaling they are too short. Red marks on your child's feet show bad fitting of shoes. Ignore these signs, and open the door to weak feet, strained arches, and worse.

Hoover's Shoe Store

532 Main St.
Cottage Grove, Oregon

Mark Hatfield

(Continued from page 1)

the attention centered on the senatorial combat. He said funds were scarce in the campaign chests of the lesser offices. "But even if we had a big budget for television time I don't think that dependence on that kind of campaigning will put the candidate across. Advertising is not only the expensive way to campaign, it's the lazy way," he added. "And unless you are interested enough to go out and let people shoot questions at you then you don't deserve consideration."

Hatfield has every day booked until election. From Lane county guard and the backfield and probable weak spots at tackle and center as well as a tough schedule. The tackle problem may have been eased by the fine early showing of three rookies, but the centers are still shaky in both size and experience.

The loss of Chuck Osborne with a knee injury cut into the backfield depth, but the Webfoot coaches are hopeful sophomores Duncan Ferguson, plus ex-fullback Marlan Holland, will handle the job of backing up the sensational Jim Shanley at right halfback.

A running fight continues for a number of starting positions as the Ducks head into the final few days of practice prior to their Friday departure for Colorado.

Shanley at right half, Tom Crabtree at quarterback, Capt. Phil McHugh at right end, John Raven, at right tackle, and Norm Chapman at center appear reasonably well set.

J. C. Wheeler and sophomore Ron Stover are still scrambling for the left end post. Chuck Austin and Tom Hale remain about even at left tackle, veterans Spike Hillstrom, Reanous Cochran, Harry Mondale and Jack Pocock are rated as a tossup at the guard spots and in the backfield Jack Morris is still hustling to stay ahead of Fred Miklancic at fullback and Jack Brown, Leroy Phelps, Hank Loumena and Charlie Tourville make it a dog fight at left halfback.

The other key men will probably be Bruce Brenn at right end, Jim Linden at right tackle, Nick Markulis at center, Jack Crabtree and Roger Daniels at quarterback and sophomore Will Reece at fullback.

The Ducks leave here Friday morning by chartered plane and will take their final workout at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Denver on Friday afternoon.

Brevity: Have something to say; say it, and stop when you've done.—Tyron Edwards

A song is more lasting than the riches of the world.—Padriac Colman

Ducks Will Open Grid Season On Saturday, Sept. 22

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Oregon's fast-moving football team, blessed with good backfield speed and more depth and experience than usual, will get its first stiff test of the year next Saturday at Boulder when the Colorado Buffaloes play host to the traveling Webfoots.

Oregon opened the fall practice with definite strength at end guard and the backfield and probable weak spots at tackle and center as well as a tough schedule. The tackle problem may have been eased by the fine early showing of three rookies, but the centers are still shaky in both size and experience.

The loss of Chuck Osborne with a knee injury cut into the backfield depth, but the Webfoot coaches are hopeful sophomores Duncan Ferguson, plus ex-fullback Marlan Holland, will handle the job of backing up the sensational Jim Shanley at right halfback.

A running fight continues for a number of starting positions as the Ducks head into the final few days of practice prior to their Friday departure for Colorado.

Shanley at right half, Tom Crabtree at quarterback, Capt. Phil McHugh at right end, John Raven, at right tackle, and Norm Chapman at center appear reasonably well set.

J. C. Wheeler and sophomore Ron Stover are still scrambling for the left end post. Chuck Austin and Tom Hale remain about even at left tackle, veterans Spike Hillstrom, Reanous Cochran, Harry Mondale and Jack Pocock are rated as a tossup at the guard spots and in the backfield Jack Morris is still hustling to stay ahead of Fred Miklancic at fullback and Jack Brown, Leroy Phelps, Hank Loumena and Charlie Tourville make it a dog fight at left halfback.

The other key men will probably be Bruce Brenn at right end, Jim Linden at right tackle, Nick Markulis at center, Jack Crabtree and Roger Daniels at quarterback and sophomore Will Reece at fullback.

The Ducks leave here Friday morning by chartered plane and will take their final workout at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Denver on Friday afternoon.

Brevity: Have something to say; say it, and stop when you've done.—Tyron Edwards

A song is more lasting than the riches of the world.—Padriac Colman

Friday Night Bowling League Is Organized—Plays First Game 14th

New League Organized

Friday Night Bowling league was organized here September 6 with the following officers: John Nighswonger, president; Clint Brice, secretary-treasurer. The new league has eight teams with each team captain acting as team representative on the board of directors. The first night bowling was held on September 14 and the league has a 35 week schedule.

Results of the first night's bowling is as follows: Langston's TV with Ray Duer's 189 high individual game and Albert Isham's 302 series won 4 points from Bohemia Loggers.

Outlaws won 4 points from Grove Court with Hadley Arthur's 203 individual game and 561 series showing them the way.

Grove, under the leadership of Lavern Hess's 198 game and 514 series swamped Mt. Baldy Lbr. Co. 4-0.

J. B. Leonard Insurance Service won 4 points from Bohemia Lbr.

Co., with Gerold Witherspoon high for both teams with a 193 game and 461 series.

Too Late to Classify

4 FT. AND 2 FT. slab wood, round fireplace wood. Treadwell's Fuel Co., ph. 217Y. 6-1tc
TOMATOES for sale. \$1.50 bu. Ph. 323J2. 6-1tp

WEANER PIGS and bred sows to sell or trade. A. J. Kief, Rte. 1, Box 560. Ph. 1143R3. 6-1tc

WILL BUY 1,000 SACKS Douglas Fir cones. High elevation from Bohemia country and high levels east of Cottage Grove. Will receive at 4th and Hwy. 99 S. Wednesday of each week. Carl C. Boyd, buyer. Manning Seed Co. 6-4tc-9

"People had trouble living with their income before. Now, with taxes, they're having trouble living without it!"—Herb Shriner.

A Tribute To Our Neighbors!

Those people who live next door or down the street a way or around the corner. Do you know them? Do you put yourself out just a little sometimes to make their lives more pleasant? A cheery "hello", a genial smile, an invitation to come in and sit awhile. These are the tiny miracles that make neighborliness blossom and grow into a thing of strength and beauty. Charity, they say, begins at home. Similarly, it is from your home that nextdooriness emanates. Let's all be good neighbors. Remember, there is no tax on your investment in friendship!

Sponsored in the Public Interest by

Varley's Rexall Drug

6th & Main Phone 82

We Salute Our Town!

GRAND OPENING PECK BROTHERS

West 1st and Madison Sts.

EUGENE, OREGON

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 21-22

From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MODERN RECAPPING PLANT

See how tires are recapped and repaired in the most modern tire recapping plant on the coast.

CENTRAL OREGON DISTRIBUTING CENTER

This is our new modern warehouse and distribution center for Central Oregon on our lines of TIRES, BATTERIES, FILTERS, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT and other nationally advertised products

\$1000 in Valuable Prizes
Given Away Absolutely Free

Just Be Sure to Attend This Grand Opening. Fill Our Your Registration Card. Nothing to Buy and You Do Not Have to Be Present to Win.

Free Favors! Balloons and Coke
September 21-22