

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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## From Our Point of View

Since this is the last issue of the Sentinel before the November 6 election, we are taking the liberty of expressing further our philosophy of what we conceive to be the proper function of the federal government. We think the time has arrived when the people must decide how much socialism or totalitarianism the federal government should embrace. Whether the proper function of government is to set up rules and regulations to live by, as conceived by our forefathers, or whether the services should be extended to include paternalistic activities including the right to engage in business and compete with private enterprise.

One political party infers that the voters have to make a choice between big business and the rights of the common man. To our way of thinking, this isn't the choice. The real choice is our way of life, in which big business plays an important part versus big government, which is exemplified by Soviet Russia. In the present campaign, big business has been used with success as a whipping boy and the arguments have sounded similar to the line Russia is using against the United States at present.

One of the alarming phases of our way of life is how far we have traveled down the road which leads to complete government control of our financial affairs. T. Coleman Andrews, former director of the internal bureau of revenue, is authority for the statement that the government now owns and operates properties and business totaling in value over 120 billion dollars, which is one-fourth of all business in the U.S. today. The sad part of it is that this 120 billion dollars does not have to make a profit and does not have to pay any taxes and can be grossly incompetent.

A sensible view of the present national campaign is taken from the Divide County Journal of Crosby, N.D., part of which was originally taken from the Northwest Banker Magazine, which was in the form of a letter to Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, democratic keynoter.

"We have heard a great deal the past four years about the republican millionaires, some of whom are in the Eisenhower cabinet and the republican party has been condemned as the party of the wealthy people. Even Gov. Frank Clement, democratic convention keynoter, used this method of attack.

"Do we want peanut peddlers and junk dealers to run the business of the greatest nation on earth?"

"Are millionaires damned if they are republicans and praised if they are democrats? If the cabinet of the United States was made up of such men as Averell Harriman, John F. Kennedy, Stuart Symington, G. Mennen Williams, Herbert W. Lehman, James Farley, Robert S. Kerr and other millionaires, all democrats, would you be satisfied then?"

"At least the millionaires of the present cabinet had to earn their own money."

"Did Harriman earn his own money? No. Did Kennedy earn his own money? No. Did the late FDR earn his own money? No."

"They were all handed their millions on a golden platter by their parents or grandparents, who worked hard, used their brains, invested wisely and saved their millions, under a free enterprise system, so that these men could enjoy the money they inherited."

## Dangerous Game

It has come to our attention that some of our high school pupils are playing a rather dangerous game on the new highway access road south and east of the high school and the accident which occurred there Friday is probably a forerunner of a worse one to come unless the sheriff's department or the state police patrol the road more closely. The information we have says that pupils driving cars to school often engage in racing along the access highway during the noon hour, one car will leave the high school going down Taylor avenue and on to the Sixth street or Blackbutte road, while another will start east to the access road also along Taylor avenue. The object of the alleged race is to see which car can arrive back at the high school first.

Whether it's racing or just plain speeding the condition along the new access road is dangerous for those who live along the road as well as many South Sixth street residents for along the access road there are many almost "blind" approaches and any speeding makes it extremely hazardous for those who are trying to enter the road.

It so happens that the roads to be patrolled are outside of the city limit and the patrolling is not a job for the city police, although they have assisted at times. Stopping the accidents before they happen is a job that needs the cooperation of the school patrons, school officials and the law enforcement officers.

## Charlie Will Be With Us A Long Time

Charlie Porter, the Eugene attorney, is the biennial candidate for congress from the fourth district. He has made several trial runs and if unsuccessful this time, will likely be a candidate again in 1958. The only trouble is that the voters so far have been a little leary of some of Charlie's half-baked theories of how the government ought to be run. Right now Charlie will agree with you if you suggest that we ought to take a pruning knife to the governmental expenses, at the same time he will also agree with all the benefits that one could think of like abolishing poverty, guaranteeing a ripe, trouble-free old age, education and a job for everybody, etc.

The only trouble is that if Charlie is beaten again this time, voters will have to put up with him in 1958.

In discussing the two candidates for congress, Harris Ellsworth, who is up for reelection, and Charlie Porter, Bill Tugman, publisher of the Port Umpqua Courier at Reedsport and former editor of the Eugene Guard says:

"We are very well acquainted with Ellsworth's opponent, Charlie Porter. We 'godfathered' Charlie's first scholarship at Harvard and we served as a sort of 'father confessor' and 'Dutch Uncle' all through Charlie's hectic career as an undergraduate, law student, buck private, junior officer of air force, and the wide variety of 'excursions and alarms' in which he participated during his early professional career.

"Charlie has been running for Congress ever since he got out of high school. He is a brilliant young man. In our opinion he'd get farther much faster if he would ever pause long enough in his chase of the political rainbows to give his judgment a chance to mature. Charlie won't like this, and he will probably write us a long campaign letter which we will print as a REPLY."

## Fair Weather Tax Methods and Other Issues

Oregon, which can't boast of the riches of some states has gotten by in fair shape during the period of greatest expansion of our schools and public institutions because economically we have had fair skies. However, the story will be different should even a minor recession occur.

The full effect of the real property tax on the pocketbook of the home owner has not been felt yet, because there is another tax statement due. When it gets here, the news might be bad, but not as bad as it could be should we experience a drop in the amount of income tax revenue. As our tax situation is seen by men who know, it's a fair weather program, which has kept the state operating up to now.

Unless and until our tax structure is changed we will invite disaster as long as a minority group can by referendum void any revenue measure voted by the legislature as has been done on the last cigarette tax measure passed by the legislature.

## Assemblies Slanted to Political Issues Successful High School Staff Feels

Cottage Grove High school administrative staff and members have expressed themselves as being highly pleased with their experiment of bringing one political leader from each of the two major parties to address high school assemblies. U. S. Senator Richard Neuberger, representing the democrats, spoke to the students October 9, and Phil Hitchcock, state senator and Republican, appeared before the students October 24. Both answered questions put to them by students after initial talks.

Up to this time there has been great reluctance on the part of the schools to get into politics so the local school officials, in inviting central committees of each party to choose a speaker for the student assemblies, asked that the speaker selected stick to major issues and avoid personalities, approaching the issues from an educational rather than an emotional basis. They were asked to explain to the students differences between the two major parties. Faculty comments, according to Supt. Robert Dusenberry, indicate that the teachers feel that this was handled well by both parties. Several high schools east of the Cascades refused to permit such assemblies, Dusenberry reports.

Classes in American government discussed topical subjects and the questions asked the speakers by the students were formed by the students themselves as a result of the classroom discussions.

Miss Lois Puderbaugh, a senior who questioned Senator Neuberger at length on the Morse switch in party affiliation, has received a two-page typewritten letter from the senator giving his views about both the policies and programs which she labeled "socialistic."

The letter is considered an excellent example of patient and excellent explanation of Neuberger's views to a young future voter.

## Chrysanthemum Show Nov. 3 and 4

The public is invited to the third annual Chrysanthemum Show of the Lane Chrysanthemum society November 3 and 4 at the Eugene Garden Clubhouse, 1645 High street. Doors open at 2 p.m. Saturday, November 3 and at 12 o'clock noon on Sunday, November 4.

Silver trophies will be awarded to the exhibitor entering the best bloom in the show, to the best first year exhibitor, and to the best arrangement of an advanced amateur. A sweepstakes trophy also will be awarded, in addition to a trophy for the runner-up in the best bloom division. Other prizes will be awarded.

Entries will be received Friday evening, November 2, from 8 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, November 3 from 8 to 11 a.m. Those wishing additional information about the show should contact the general chairman, Mrs. Dale Dick, DI 4-1646.

## Red Cross Aid

(Continued from Page One)  
kitchens to feed people left without cooking facilities. If the local Red Cross committee had thought it necessary. This group, meeting in an emergency session during the day, came up with the idea of a clearing house for electric cooking plates and heaters. By radio calls for them, meeting with the committee in the emergency were Mayor Jess Hill, Mrs. Myra Macready, co-owner of the gas plant, and Mrs. Ivan Abeene. Members of the committee are: Herman Peterson, local chairman; Ed Hoover, local treasurer; and Mrs. Hill, home service chairman and case worker.

The Red Cross has had a disaster representative flown in because of the probability of long assistance necessary, to victims of the blast. She is Mrs. Kathryn Chambers, an explosion specialist, who was one of the Red Cross workers at Monticello, Utah, this summer where numbers of people were killed in an explosion in a restaurant. Mrs. Chambers is gathering records which will be used in giving assistance on the basis of emergency need as a result of the disaster.

Soon after the explosion Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Abeene went to the scene with emergency supplies of salves for burns and other materials. They were able to assist in care of some of the minor burns before going to the hospital. Other services which they were able to give were finding housing for parents of Harold Dean, who came at once from San Francisco, and calling relatives of the injured persons. The Red Cross pays for that service.

Mr. Jackson pointed out that the Red Cross which supplies about 40 per cent of the blood used in the U.S. did not go into the blood program to reduce the price of cost, only to supply areas where there is a need for blood.

In the letter he deals with the general meaning of the word "socialistic," and cites Bonneville Power system and social welfare legislation, including Social Security, old age assistance, veterans benefits, etc. "made necessary as a result of the development of modern society," but often attacked as socialistic. He goes on to point out that the postal department and public schools are run by public rather than by private enterprise. Copies of the letter were sent to Supt. Robert Dusenberry; Glen Stadler, who accompanied Neuberger to Cottage Grove and to Mrs. Wm. Prager, local democratic committeewoman.



## South Latham Precinct to Divide, 'Vote Early' Urged

(Continued from Page One)  
LATHAM—Election day, November 6, will be the last time all of South Latham will vote at the schoolhouse.

Latham voting precinct was divided into North and South Latham only a short time ago. Now, due to the fact that South Latham has more than 500 voter registrations, it is due to be split before the next election.

Twelve precincts in Lane county will need to be divided, according to Lloyd Payne, head of Lane county election bureau. Due to the heavy vote expected, voters would themselves save money, and assist the counting board if they would vote as early in the day as possible and leave out all foolish and impossible writing in. There are a few very legitimate names of candidates who are actually running, for office who may be written in however.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baltz of Yakima, Wash., visited a few days last weekend at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Hudson.

Mrs. J. C. Baker, who now lives in Cottage Grove, spent the weekend at Creswell with the Kenneth Erickson children while their parents went to Tacoma to visit Mrs. Erickson's mother, Mrs. Joe Gleason, who is there for treatment. Mrs. Gleason is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baker. Mr. Baker is in a local hospital.

The Gilbert and Lester Yearous families, Roscoe and Everett Yearous and Jack Lund spent the weekend at Lund Lake where Gilbert and Lester have purchased an acreage. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leavings of Ashland joined the group for hunting elk over the weekend. Mr. Leavings shot an elk on Sunday.

Julie Ann Yearous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Yearous, had the measles last week.

Circuit Judge Ted Goodwin and family of Eugene visited at the Wolf Allen home Saturday afternoon. Judge Goodwin had performed a marriage ceremony in Cottage Grove before he came out.

Mrs. Lulu Perkins of Springfield spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Yearous. Mrs. Roscoe Yearous had dinner with them Sunday.

Wayne McCall, Cottage Grove fireman, who gave his life as a result of trying to stop a fire at the gas plant in Cottage Grove, was born near the Latham school 30 years ago last March 30. He attended Latham school for four years until his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCall, and family moved into Cottage Grove.

Rev. Gene Shelley, who is now minister at Central Point church of Christ, is holding a week's services this week at the Drain Church of Christ. He is the son of Rev. J. M. Shelley of Vida who is minister at Hebron.

## BIRTHS

(Cottage Grove Hospital)  
WICKENDOLL: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geo. Wickendoll, Rte. 1, a daughter, Gail Loree, October 25, 1956.  
MONTGOMERY: To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Montgomery, Elkton, a son, Johnny Allen, October 25, 1956.  
ROTHMAGE: To Mr. and Mrs. Edw. T. Rothmage, BB Rte., a son, Freddy Alfred, and a daughter, Farris Hanna, October 26, 1956.  
MILLER: To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Miller, a son, David Alan, October 27, 1956.  
BAILEY: To Mr. and Mrs. Casper G. Bailey, Lorane Rte., a son, Mark Aron, October 27, 1956.

## Fourth Award Banquet Mon.

Fourth Annual Woman of the Year Award banquet will be held at the Methodist church at 7 p.m. Monday evening. After weeks of waiting to hear who the winner will be, announcement will be made before the close of the banquet and a plaque will be presented to the honored woman.

The award screening committee was to have met sometime this week to go over the 15 nomination blanks turned in by various local organizations and individuals. The final ballot is in the hands of Mayor Jess Hill, who will hold it until public announcement is made.

Mrs. Art Hill, chairman of the award committee, wishes to thank the organizations for their fine cooperation in this annual event. Enthusiasm was expressed by so many individuals and organizations that it is quite apparent the whole community is back of this annual project of the local Business and Professional Women's club.

"Impressions of Scotland and Europe" will be the subject of D. Hugh Peniston's address as main speaker at the banquet. Mr. Peniston will also show a selection of slides made during his trip which is sure to be most interesting to all in attendance. This will be Mr. Peniston's first public appearance to talk on his travels since he returned to Cottage Grove the middle of October.

Music will be furnished by the "Stardusters" of the local high school. This group consists of Betsy Holmes, Sue Williams and Lois Puderbaugh, with their accompanist, Ann Chapman.

The public is cordially invited to attend this banquet. Tickets may be secured by contacting any of the local club members.

## NATO Journalists

(Continued from Page One)  
second-rate films which reach his country. On his trip to Hollywood he had seen a number of "fine" movies among them "Tea and Sympathy," which he considered a very artistic production.

Mr. Nizza, whose home is in Turin, Italy, where he is connected with the newspaper La Stampa, predicted an Eisenhower victory in the presidential race but thinks the country will send him a Democratic congress. The Italian editor collects jazz records. He likes American jazz because "everyone understands it." When Louis Armstrong, American jazz orchestra conductor, was in Italy Nizza acted as his publicity man.

Jacques Mousseau reports for two newspapers in Paris, where there are 10 daily papers in operation at present. Europeans are avid newspaper readers and most of them read two or three papers each day. Le Monde, with which he is associated, has more than a million daily circulation, but there are only 20 papers in the entire country with a circulation of more than 200,000. He was particularly impressed with the large Chinese section of San Francisco and the Chinese was spoken so universally in that area.

Mr. Meijer, from the Netherlands, was particularly intrigued with household labor-saving devices and studiously wrote down names of such appliances as dishwashers, garbage disposal units, etc.

## Editors Quiz

(Continued from Page One)  
reasonably honest. I cannot stand on the street corner now and say "I am honest," honest.

Al Sarena 'Political Poppycock' Drew Pearson drew his particular ire, particularly on the Al Sarena issue and for his aspersions on the health of President Eisenhower. He called the Al Sarena case "political poppycock." "What it has done," he explained, "is to hold back a second labor market (mining industry) in Oregon for a number of years. The five to seven million dollars necessary for developing a mining property in the state does not come easily into Oregon, and the political smear of the Al Sarena issue will discourage mining interests from coming in."

The former publisher of the Roseburg News-Review and University of Oregon graduate favors federal aid to education so long as it has only to do with housing and physical facilities and is not used for salaries of teachers and maintenance.

He continued: "There is a fallacy in this country that whenever the federal government pays for something it's free. When the government takes over on any program the costs are far greater than if they were handled at a local or state level."

Ellsworth was accompanied by his campaign manager, Bob Grant in Lane county his campaign manager.

## Disasters Recalled

Other catastrophes recalled by long-time residents of the area were several floods, before the days of Cottage Grove and Dorena dams, when water from Silk Creek, Coon Creek, Row River and Mosby Creek spread out to drive numerous families from their homes. People with boats rowed up and down Main street and the muddy water surged through downtown business houses at least two times.

Another was the one in which Engineer S. R. Brand and Brake-man Elmer Motter were fatally burned by steam when the Oregon Pacific and Eastern railway logging train went through Walden bridge. Since the bridge had just been inspected, the explanation finally reached, according to an old copy of the Sentinel, was that one of the cars of logs jumped the track and damaged the structure so that the engine and three cars of logs were pulled into Mosby creek. This occurred September 4, 1924.

## TB, Health Assn. Prepares for 50th Annual Seal Sale

The Lane County Tuberculosis and Health Assn. is preparing for the 50th Annual Christmas Seal Sale. Letters for the Cottage Grove District will be prepared for mailing by the Girls League of Cottage Grove High school under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Carlsson, states Stewart C. Carlsson, Seal Sale Chairman for Southern Lane District.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlsson have been active volunteers in the work of the tuberculosis association for many years. Mrs. Carlsson was president for four years and is now a Board member and Secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis and Health Assn. Mrs. Ralph DeJarnett is Health Education chairman for the district.

Christmas Seal Funds support the yearly program which includes Health Education, Case Finding, Rehabilitation, and Research. In 1955, 9600 chest X-rays were taken at the Lane County Tuberculosis Assn. X-ray Center, 353 of which were referred to doctors for further study. Funds from the Christmas Seal Sale make it possible to give this free service. There were 30 new cases of TB in Lane county and two deaths in 1955.

## Color Pictures of Norway Shown at Chapmans

Sound color pictures of Norway were shown at the Larry Chapman home at Mt. View to a group of friends of the family Saturday evening. The pictures were provided by Truls Marthinussen of Bergen, Norway, who spent several months here at Bohemia Lumber company on a trainee program.

Another special guest was Ottar Hagen, who arrived in Eugene earlier in the week from Oslo, Norway.

Among those present were the Rev. Kenneth W. Brightwell, Vernon Thorsen, Wayne Chambers, Milton Turay, and Earl Peterson families, Mrs. Martha Thorsen, Mrs. John Edwards, Miss Gertrude Branthover, Miss Vera Weston, Miss Harriett Ole and Mrs. Georg Bjorset.

## 5 Streams Open Again November 1

Commercial fishing on the Nehalem, Yaquina, Alsea, Siuslaw and Coquille rivers ended October 15 for a 16-day period. Commercial fishing in the streams listed will be resumed November 1, and will continue until November 11, in the Yaquina, Alsea, Siuslaw and Coquille rivers. The Nehalem river will be open until November 20, with the later season primarily for the harvest of chum salmon runs in that area.

The Siletz river, now open to commercial fishing, will remain open until October 31, with no provision for a second season. Commercial fishing in the Klichs river will be open from November 1-30, also to permit harvest of chum salmon. The Tillamook bay season, now open, will extend until December 10.

Mid-October commercial closures on most Oregon coastal streams have been imposed by the Oregon fish commission since 1947, according to M. C. James, state fisheries director. James explained that the closures are intended to permit silver salmon spawning escapements during the peak of the runs—a measure that has been employed with success in management of Fraser river sockeye salmon runs in Canada.

## RANDALL AT WILLAMETTE

William Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Randall Sr., was among the 45 new students at Willamette University, Salem, to be recognized in convocation for high school scholarship and citizenship at the Honors at Convocation held there recently.

Agers have been Austin Pitcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pitcher of this area, and Joe Fowler.

## ACEI Has State Meeting at Eugene

The Association for Childhood Education International held its annual state conference October 26 and 27 at the Erb Memorial Union on the University of Oregon campus.

"Exploring Resources for Work with Children" was the theme of the sessions. Mrs. Flora Smith of Eugene, state president, was in charge.

Grace Dolmage, international vice president of ACEI and representative for the Department of Intermediate Education at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, delivered the key address, emphasizing "World Understanding Begins With Children."

Mrs. Marian Aiken, assistant professor of family life at Oregon State college, gave the Saturday morning address on "Understanding Behaviors of Children."

Study groups formed to discuss further "Exploring Resources for Work with Children." At the close of the luncheon the group recorders gave a three-minute report on results of the study groups.

Attending from Cottage Grove were Mrs. L. W. Coiner, Mrs. Carl Small and Mrs. Clyde Clark.

## GAYLE BIEKER HAS PARTY ON FIFTH BIRTHDAY

By Mrs. R. G. Conner  
LOHANE—Mrs. W. A. Bieker entertained a group of youngsters honoring her daughter, Gayle, on her fifth birthday Tuesday afternoon.

Attending the party were Jerold Archer, Rome Keep, Susan Drullinger, Bobby and Debby Mitchell, Carl Lee Wilson, Linda Dillon, Mike Lee, Steve Purdy, the honor guest and Craig and Robin Bieker.

It is not only our errors which ruin us, but our way of conducting ourselves after committing them.—Yvette Guilbert

## "FEET FIRST"

By Ed Hoover  
Watch this space every week.  
DID YOU KNOW?  
It takes a lot of training and experience on the fitting stool to produce a genuinely skilled shoe fitter. As in anything worthwhile, there is no shortcut to becoming expert at it. There just is too much to be learned for anyone to master it in 10 easy lessons.

For instance, the well-trained shoeman can tell a great deal about what NOT to try on your foot by examining the shoe you are wearing. Naturally, there's no substitute for measuring your feet carefully. But looking at your shoe is a helpful guide to your shoe fitter.

What are some of the things your shoes tell the expert?  
If the sole is worn at the toes, it's a sign that either you scrape your toes when you walk or that the shoe was fitted too short, forcing your toes against the forward edge of the shoes.

If the vamp bulges over the sole, your foot needs more "spreading" room—a shoe that is wider or longer, or both.  
If the shoe bulges at the instep and quarters, you may require a shoe of greater depth. You may require shoes with adjustability features—laces, straps, gores.

If the inside edge of the heel is worn, you may have a weak foot. You need shoes that will help your feet carry you on the normal weight-bearing arches, shoes with strong arches and shanks.  
Often, when the shoe shows signs of being short yet careful checking indicates it is the right length, the answer may be in too-short stockings. It isn't understood generally, but improperly fitted stockings can do as much harm as improperly fitted shoes. Be sure your stockings, like your shoes, permit your foot to lie flat with enough freedom for toe movement, without being over-long.

Hoover's Shoe Store  
532 Main St.  
Cottage Grove, Oregon

## A Tribute To Our Firemen!

When fire breaks out at four o'clock in the morning, your alert hook-and-ladder guardians are instantly on the job. Heroically, and oftentimes tragically, the brave men in helmets think only of YOU, your family, and the protection of your property. The Fireman is an integral part of our City Government. He must be always physically fit. He must respond without hesitation at the clang of the bell. Night and day, summer and winter, he must be on call to fight the flames and scale the towering ladder. He is a man of ACTION, upon whom all of us depend. We salute his bravery and commend his faithfulness!

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We Salute Our Town!

**GOVERNOR**  
**ELMO SMITH**  
gives active leadership  
for example  
LIQUOR CLEANUP—One of Governor Smith's first acts was reorganization of the Liquor Control Commission with instructions that it must deserve the complete confidence of the people... and stop sale of liquor to minors.

**HIGHWAYS**—No governor has been better informed on highway problems. Oregon's 72 million dollar highway program was developed under his leadership. His leadership in highway development is nationally recognized.

**THE AGING**—While insisting that Old Age Assistance payments recognize higher living and medical costs, Governor Smith has given equal emphasis to programs that will utilize the skills and experience of our older people and furnish recreation they can enjoy. He has recommended a permanent state committee to formulate such programs.

**KEEP**  
**ELMO SMITH**  
Governor  
A Governor the people of Oregon like and trust

P.O. Box 1000, Eugene, Oregon  
Rayburn, Okla. 153 St. Liberty, Salem, Oregon