

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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Keep Industry Out of City Limit

Most industries would prefer to locate outside of a city limit of any community and stay outside. In the first place it is debatable if a large industry should be located in a city limit and in the second place, industry would, with a few exceptions, locate outside of a corporate limit because generally the industry can provide all of the utilities and all the benefits it needs for its own existence. What the industry would pay in taxes to have a municipality provide such facilities might be the difference of operating at a profit and just trading dollars.

When Cottage Grove talks of a city of say 6,000 people, such a hope is within reason because in our own case the city limit has not expanded in almost a half century and is still relatively small. Such an expansion can be anticipated if the city can offer the fringe resident any benefits other than high taxes. Efforts to provide more city services at less cost is one of the prime objectives of the present city administration as well as some of our civic organizations. This can be accomplished, but it may take time and patience.

Quite frankly we do not think that the Weyerhaeuser Timber Corp. would have ever come into the Cottage Grove area, if the officials had felt there was any likelihood of city growth to the area of the properties of the former Woodard Lumber Co. At Springfield where this concern first came into the state, we understand there has been some agitation to annex the Springfield plant into the city limit, despite the fact that the Weyerhaeuser organization tried to locate far enough out of Springfield for such a move not to arise.

The trouble there is that the fringe area between Springfield and the Weyerhaeuser property just grew up without any plan and without any zoning and now there exists a serious health problem which looks like annexation might be the answer. The difficulty is that this section of Springfield grew up before a county zoning law was passed and to correct the situation and make the fringe area a decent place to live, the area needs a sewerage system as well as a lot of other city utilities to make the area a desirable living section and since the problem would have to be attacked pretty late, it would be a costly operation which Weyerhaeuser justifiably does not feel like sharing the cost.

Some areas adjacent to the present city limit of Cottage Grove are approaching the problem. If sanitation gets any worse annexation may be the only answer.

Lumber and Politics

Looks as though it's pretty hard to stop talking politics even after the election. From all observations it is evident that a good deal of politics is in the making at both Washington and Salem and there is no doubt that quite a few issues will be made in the next few months.

Crow's Lumber Digest has come up with the idea there is a direct connection between the vote for president in the 1956 election and the price of lumber. This magazine says that in 1952 President Eisenhower received 420,815 votes in Oregon or 60.5 percent of the state's total. In 1956 he received 406,393 votes or 55.2 percent of the state's total.

The magazine further says that if the president had done as well in 1956 as he did in 1952 in the ten big lumber counties, they would have given him 158,863 ballots where he actually received only 139,980.

A survey purported to have been made prior to the election showed that 67 percent of the Oregon-Washington lumbermen blamed the credit policies of the federal reserve board for the slump. And the election figures appear to have born out the survey.

Marching Mothers

This evening (Thursday) one of your neighbors will visit your home to explain how you can join the 1957 March of Dimes and help finish the polio job. This neighbor of yours is called a "marching mother" and she is one of the unsung heroines in the fight against polio.

Chances are that she, or another person like her, has been coming to your door for some years. And over the years you have welcomed her with a lighted porchlight and a generous contribution.

In past years you gave because you knew that the March of Dimes had pledged that no polio victim would have to go without needed care for lack of funds. And because you knew that something was being done about a polio vaccine. The funds backing this vital research work were gathered by marching mothers in towns and cities all over the country.

Then, sometime in 1954, your children came home from school carrying information about a polio vaccine that was being tested for effectiveness. And in April, 1955, the word came that there was scientific proof that the Salk polio vaccine was effective against this crippling disease.

During the whole time that the news of the vaccine held the headlines, the marching mother kept at her work. After the announcement of April, 1955, she added a new job to her duties. She volunteered to help in the clinics where children lined up to get their polio shots.

This marching mother's quiet, determined work has affected every home in our country. Only a few days ago the U. S. Public Health Service released statistics showing that polio incidence in 1956 was half of that in 1955.

And tonight she'll be at your door again. She'll be at your door to ask you to help finish the polio job, for much remains to be done. You can help in two ways. Give to the March of Dimes . . . to remember the thousands of children and young people now disabled by polio who still need care. And you can help by getting vaccinated against polio. She will leave you a card on which you can jot the dates of your three Salk shots. Use it, so that you won't wind up a polio statistic on next summer's health department records.

Fire Department Answers 3 Calls During Cold Spell

Cottage Grove fire department responded to three calls in the past week. Worst damage was at the Axel Berggren home, 326 North 7th street, where Mr. Berggren was using a blow torch to thaw out newspaper wrapped pipes. Damage amounted to about \$75. The fire was reported at 2:22 p.m. January 26. The same afternoon, at 4:50 o'clock, a call was answered to a small house on the John Wells property on South 17th street.

Grease in a skillet which had burst into flames was taken care of by the firemen. Mrs. Ann Hamilton, a nurse, occupies the small house. The following day, the big truck and tank made a trip to Saginaw in response to a call at 5:34 p.m. Fire burned a hole in the roof at the E. J. (Mitch) Mitchell residence. Quick action by the fire department held damage to the building to an estimated \$25. Acting Chief Dodge took roofing to cover the hole in the roof. No one who has not a complete knowledge of himself will ever have a true understanding of another. -Novalis

BOX 66

To the Editor: The Association of Oregon Counties has as one of its committees, the committee on forestry and grazing. Judge Raymond Lathrop, the president of the association, has just announced that he has made me chairman of this committee. This is because of the importance of this subject to the interests of the people of Lane County. The other members from Western Oregon are Commissioner Don Malareky of Clatsop County, Commissioner Fred Richards of Josephine County, and Commissioner F. C. True, Coos County.

You may wonder why these sudden news stories from this office I am doing it, and hope to continue to do so, in an effort to get more news of a county nature in your paper. It has seemed to me that very often county publicity in your paper is of some body condemning Lane county officials for something they did or didn't do. We are chiefly to blame for this in allowing a vacuum to develop from this end in the supplying of information to you about some of our other activities. Sincerely, Board of County Commissioners By Robert W. Straub, Chairman

Sig Nelson

John Sigfred Nelson of Rt. 1, Cottage Grove, passed away at his home Tuesday, January 29, 1957, following an extended illness. He was 69 years of age. Mr. Nelson was born in Sossa, Sweden, October 18, 1887. After spending three years in the Swedish navy he came to the United States in 1909. He married Angela Giesler in Santa Monica, Calif., in 1924. They came to Cottage Grove in 1940 where Mr. Nelson worked as a brick mason. He built 36 major buildings in Cottage Grove including the Sentinel building. Besides his wife he is survived by one son Donald, at home, and two daughters Mrs. Angela Fucile in Puerto Rico and Mrs. Gloria Fishback, Beaverton; two grandchildren and two brothers in Sweden. Funeral services will be held at the Smith Funeral Chapel Saturday, February 2, 1957, at 1:30 p.m. with interment in Brumbaugh cemetery. The Rev. Richard Carter will officiate.

Martin Anderson

Martin H. Anderson died at Portland January 27, 1957. He was born in Oland, Sweden, October 18, 1878, and was married to Laura Adell White in Burlington, Calif., in 1923. She preceded him in death in 1924. Mr. Martin was a member of Cottage Grove Lodge #51 AF & AM and was the oldest living past master. He was also a member of Cottage Grove Loyal Arch Masons, Eugene Elks lodge and was a patron of Cottage Grove Order of Eastern Star for six years. Survivors include two stepdaughters, four nieces and two nephews. Funeral services will be conducted by the Masonic lodge at Mills Mortuary January 31, (today) at 2 p.m. The Rev. Fremont Faul will officiate. Interment will be in Taylor Lane cemetery.

Christians have burned each other, quite persuaded that all the Apostles would have done as they did. -Byron

"FEET FIRST"

By Ed Hoover Watch this space every week.

Modern shoemaking has developed into an exacting science. Though there are nearly 900 different known ways to make a shoe, only a few basic shoe constructions are used. For example, the Goodyear welt process; the Stitchdown; the Cement; the Slip-Lasted; the Lockstitch. Each of these has a sort of special application. For example, most men's and boys' shoes are made by the Goodyear welt process. Most women's and girls' shoes are made by the cement process; and some of the children's shoes are Stitch-downs.

An example of this "exacting science" is illustrated by the fact that it takes from 150 to 200 different operations to make a pair of shoes. It's highly precision work because the shoe has to meet the requirements of fit, wear, comfort, style, and good all-around performance.

To achieve these goals—and even go beyond them—the American shoe industry spends millions of dollars in research and testing to develop new and better materials, products, materials, methods. The results have proved so successful that shoe men from all over the world come here to study our techniques.

It might surprise you to learn that the U. S. shoe industry actually goes to the four corners of the earth to make your shoes—the world's finest shoes. First, consider the many different products that go into a shoe. There are leathers, fabrics, plastics, metals, wood, rubber, cotton, silk, numerous chemicals, waxes, oils, various fibers (wool, hemp, etc.), and a growing number of synthetic materials. Dozens of allied industries furnish the products which go into the making of your shoes.

Where do these raw materials come from? Take just leathers alone, for instance. Reptile leathers (alligator, lizard, snakeskin) will come from a dozen tropical countries in South and Central America and Africa. Goatskins for kid leather will come from perhaps 20 different nations—India, Arabia, Africa, China, etc. Calfskins and horsehides from Canada, France, Sheepskins from Australia and New Zealand, Deerskins from Finland, Sweden, Norway. The skins of buffalo, ostrich, kangaroo, hogs, and numerous other animals—all come from overseas. To make the leather for your shoes.

Your Best buy today is shoes.

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

Disston Man Hurt

By Mrs. James Northcutt Phone 68643 DISSTON — Claude Carr was hurt in a logging accident last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brinkley and children of Roseburg visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and Mrs. Millie Brinkley.

Mrs. Lawrence Carr and Larry Carr celebrated their birthdays with a dinner in the Claude Carr home. Those helping celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and Tommy, Lawrence Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carr, Jerry and Claudia.

The Disston men and women played volleyball with the Dorena men and women Friday night in the Dorena gym with the Dorena men winning and the Disston men victors.

There was no school held at the Disston school last Friday nor this Monday morning due to weather conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eastburn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Janisch and family and had a birthday dinner for Dale Eastburn. Miss Carlene Olinger also was a guest.

Miss Pam Slaton and Roger Whetham were guests at Donna Spellman's birthday dinner Sunday in the Ray Spellman home.

Mrs. Joe Knouse and Mrs. Clair Hogate attended a bridal shower for Miss Daria Hogate in the Max Sears home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clair Hogate attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Neal Hogate Friday evening in the Arlie Ferguson home.

Miss Sonja Olson spent the weekend with Judy Larson and helped her celebrate her birthday Sunday.

Larry Shogren from Eugene spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Liljegen.

Former Resident Passes Suddenly

By Mrs. Esther Trunnell Phone 1173R1

LATHAM—Mrs. Charles Davison (Emma Shelling) of Oakland passed away January 19 in the family car before her husband got to it. They had started to spend the evening with friends. Though she had been in poor health for some time her death was wholly unexpected by her family.

She left a daughter, Mrs. Janet Manning of Oakland, and a son Donald Davison who teaches manual training at Coos Bay. Surviving also are two brothers and two sisters one of the latter, Mrs. Frank (Carroll) Pierce of Cottage Grove when Emma attended high school here.

Mrs. Davison also had some grandchildren. Jack Davison of Cottage Grove is a brother-in-law.

Mrs. Pierce was unable to attend the funeral at Oakland January 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grupp of Goodpasture Road brought her sister, Mrs. Mabel Nelson of Cheshire to see Mrs. Ben Chilson last Wednesday. Mrs. Chilson and Mrs. Nelson had not met for 30 years.

Temperature Drops

Average temperature in three places here Friday night was 2 below zero, although one place where the wind strikes was a minus 6 degrees. Saturday night the temperature fell to one above zero.

There were several inches of snow on the ground and icy conditions existed generally. Snow melted by Sunday.

Too Late to Classify

FURN. MOD. APT. for rent. May work out rent when unemployed. No drinkers. Garden and eggs if desired. Ph. 323J2. 25-3tc-27

FOR RENT: Small 2-bedrm. furnished house. Wired for range. Ph. 854L. 25-1tcx

FOR SALE: Upright piano, \$60. Call 1157R3 or RI 6-9106. Two coile pups. 25-1tc

MIXED FESCUE and clover hay, \$25 ton, 75c bale. You haul. Ph. 792R4. Ron Weckert, BB Rte., Box 448. 25-2tc-26

FOR SALE: 3-pc. daveno set, \$35; platform rocker, foam rubber, \$25; 11 cu. ft. refrig., \$100; 2-oven elec. range, \$275; wringer type wash. machine, \$25 and misc. articles. 1014 W. Main. Ph. 947Y. 25-2tc-26

PRACTICAL NURSE available immediately. Ph. 781L. 724 Ash Ave. 25-2tp-26

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: That the undersigned has been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of LEE WILLIAM CHILBERG, Deceased, known as RICHARD L. THWING, 516 Whiteaker street, Cottage Grove, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this Notice. Dated and first published January 31, 1957. EARL CECIL PEDIGO, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of LORENA MAY CHILBERG, Deceased, RICHARD L. THWING, Attorney. 25-5tc-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: That the undersigned has been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of LEE WILLIAM CHILBERG, Deceased, known as RICHARD L. THWING, 516 Whiteaker street, Cottage Grove, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this Notice. Dated and first published January 31, 1957. EARL CECIL PEDIGO, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of LORENA MAY CHILBERG, Deceased, RICHARD L. THWING, Attorney. 25-5tc-29

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Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems! By J. B. Leonard



QUESTION: Is the loss of a stolen spare tire and wheel covered by auto Theft insurance?

ANSWER: Yes, your insurance company would pay for that loss.

*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.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the undersigned has been appointed Administratrix-with-Will-Annexed of the Estate of JOHN SIMEON MARKHAM, also known as JOHN S. MARKHAM, Deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County by an Order dated January 29, 1957. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same duly certified with proper vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of RICHARD L. THWING, 516 Whiteaker Street, Cottage Grove, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this Notice. Dated and first published January 31, 1957. AUDREY MAY THIES, Administratrix-with-Will Annexed, RICHARD L. THWING, Attorney. 25-5tc-29

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A Tribute To Our Insurance Men

The man who "writes you up" for insurance is one of the most human of all salesmen. He deals in human nature. He must keep a myriad of facts and figures at his finger tips. He must be persistent, persuasive and personable. The sincere Insurance Man offers you something you owe to yourself and your family. He insures your life, with ample protection for your loved ones. He insures your home, your car, your personal possessions. He sells accident insurance and, oftentimes, special kinds of protection covering other personal or business assets. You're doing yourself a favor when you buy well planned insurance. Consider him one of your most needed friends!

Sponsored in the Public Interest by Varley's Rexall Drug 6th & Main Phone 82

We Salute Our Town!

Advertisement for Buick cars. Text: "You expected Newness - BUT THIS BEATS ALL!" Images of Buick cars. Text: "I'm looking over this year's new cars, more and more people find that the newest of them all is Buick. For over and above the brilliant newness of Buick's low-sweep fashion, you find here a new kind of performance and handling and safety and security and solidity of ride. On the road is where you realize what all this means. You feel a new obedience - a great and wondrous new lift - in the answer of Buick's big new 364-cubic-inch V8 engine teamed to an advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo® - instant Dynaflo. You feel a new safety, a new solidity in the massive new chassis that "nests" the car to the lowest center of gravity in Buick history - yet without sacrificing an inch in wheel size or vital road clearance. But you ought to get this news where it happens - at the wheel of the newest new Buick yet. That way you can also see for yourself how much more interior room you enjoy in the lowest Buick ever - even how much safer you feel with Buick's exclusive Safety-Minder® telling you with an insistent buzz when you reach the miles-per-hour you pre-choose for yourself. Drop in on us this week - today would be even better! *New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century - optional at modest extra cost on the Special. Safety-Minder is standard on Roadmaster, optional other Series." Bottom text: "Big Thrill's Buick SPECIAL • CENTURY • SUPER • ROADMASTER. WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM. MOCK'S BUICK 9th and Gibbs Phone 600"