

SCHOOL TRADITIONS ASSAILED AT ROTARY

Forum Consensus Opposes Curriculum That Drives Students Away.

CLEVELAND, June 21.—(AP)—Rotarians were urged today to smash school traditions that cause youth to rebel against education, leave school and go wrong.

The forum on school traditions, one of several meetings conducted by the 30th annual Rotary convention to study ways of encouraging world youth in troubled times—the consensus was that any educational tradition, no matter how time-honored, should be ended if it dissuades pupils from pursuing learning.

Latin forced by an iron-clad curriculum upon a boy who definitely intends to become a mechanic was cited as an example of such tradition at the forum, led by Carl E. Millard of Milton, Pa., Julius E. Holm, president of the Ashland, O., Rotary club, and G. A. Wheelde of London, Ont.

The forum attracted not only educators but clergymen, prison officials, department store owners, milk distributors, building and loan officials and even a pathologist. Many arose to state their views.

Before the convention was the counsel of a younger delegate for proceeding with the youth program. "One thing youth asks is that men of experience impart their learning by establishing personal contacts with youth," said Darrell Brady, 24, of Minneapolis. "Youth wants guidance and sponsorship. Survey the present field and learn of the new things that surround and beckon youth of today, but do not try to adjust present youth to the world of your youth."

LIQUOR FUND DOLE SHOWN IN REPORT

SALEM, June 21.—(AP)—Applications to public assistance of state liquor funds during May totaled \$10,000, bringing the total for the 11 months of the fiscal year to \$288,846. During the 11 months, \$106,871 has been given to cities and counties.

Distribution of profits to unemployment relief, public assistance, cities and counties, from creation of the liquor commission five years ago, totals \$10,736,756.

The commission's net profit during May was \$199,413. This figure brings the 11 months' total to \$2,469,377. Net profit during the past five years was \$11,972,966.

OLALLA

OLALLA, June 22.—Miss Rhoda Arnold and Miss Virginia Byron went to the coast Sunday where they spent a few days visiting friends at Gold Beach and Port Orford.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland were shopping in Roseburg the first of the week.

Miss Rosella Adamek has been spending a few days at home and of her friend, Mrs. Louise Brittenbauer.

Earl Oliviant and Glen Young were transacting business in Roseburg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tankersley were shopping and attending to business matters in Roseburg Saturday.

Otto Metzler has been handling logs from the Rowland place to his sawmill on Coarse-Gold creek.

Earl Gene and George Oliviant have been going to Lookingglass nearly every day the past week to assist in caring for their mother, Mrs. Lucretia Oliviant, who is quite sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Chamberlain.

Jamie Adamek has taken his trailer home to Cmas Valley where Mrs. Adamek and infant son, Noble Frank, are being cared for by her aunt, Mrs. Noble Standley, since they were brought from Mercy hospital by the Roseburg ambulance last Saturday.

Miss Rhoda Arnold went to Roseburg Monday where she collected 125 eggs White Leghorn poultry.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Saly came over from Madu Saturday to spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamek, who are former residents at that place. Mr. Saly brought a fine hamboillet back to Mr. Adamek. The Saly's returned to Madu Monday evening.

At the regular school election held Monday at the Olalla school house, Mrs. Julia Byron was elected clerk, with Mrs. Gene Oliviant as members of the board, all re-elected. Fred Byron and Sara Lamm, of whom were board members the previous year.

A number of people from Olalla attended the wool and fat lamb show in Roseburg Saturday. Ralph Healy entered a pen of five lambs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamek and their guests, Mrs. and Mrs. Tony Saly from Klamm Falls attended the theater in Roseburg Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Carnall returned Friday from Breitenbach hot springs and Silverton, where they have spent the past several weeks visiting their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Howard, Mr. Howard's in-law, returned Tuesday to Marton county, department of predatory animal control.

Miss Norma Bryson is spending the week in Eugene visiting friends and attending to business matters.

Mourous Arnold returned to his work at Gold Beach Sunday after spending the week-end at the home of his father, William Arnold, and attending the Olalla Community club dance at the Olalla hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Earl Oliviant, who was called to Medford last week by the sudden illness of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Friend, returned to her home here Tuesday. She was accompanied by her grandchildren, Donna and Gabe Friend, who will

Ducking the Heavy Traffic



Not the least prominent of the citizens of Newton, N. J., is "Fanny," Sussex County's lame duck. Here Fanny, leading her children of summer, 1939, strolls across Main street in Newton, while an obliging cop holds up traffic for her.

Papa Burns Croons a New Lullaby



A proud papa, Bob Burns croons a sweet lullaby to his newly born son, Robin, who entered the world at Santa Monica, Calif. Papa, another and offspring are doing well.

remains with their grandparents until their mother comes home from the hospital where she was taken the first of the week.

The road grader made several trips over the Olalla market road the first of the week, following which a few loads of gravel spread in the low places, puts the road in excellent condition.

GLIDE

GLIDE, June 22.—Mrs. Fisher Strubbe of Glide has been confined to her bed for the past few days due to illness.

Jewell Pickett, Thelma Wood and Harold Marr returned to Glide Friday, June 16, from Corvallis, where they attended the 4th club summer school.

Berry picking at the L. A. Smith ranch has started.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McLeod have returned to their home at Glide after attending the state grange held last week at Corvallis.

Miss Helen Smith left June 14 for Dolansville, Indiana, to attend the 4th national Townsend convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Messing and family left June 19 for Wolf Creek where Mr. Messing is employed.

Mrs. H. H. Dornan, daughter of Mr. H. A. Habely of Glide, is spending several days at Glide visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Dunivan is from Stockton, California.

Mrs. Mary Gurney Wallis from southern Oregon is visiting relatives at Glide.

Miss June Pedro and Mrs. Marguerite Hunt from California are visiting with relatives at Glide.

Dick DeBernardi from Roseburg is spending a few weeks at the DeBernardi ranch near Glide.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeBernardi have left for Portland where Mr. DeBernardi will receive treatment.

WILBUR

WILBUR, June 22.—Miss Patty Chairman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chairman of Tacoma, arrived here Sunday to visit with relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Humphreys and family went to the annual mall carnival picnic held at Abund Sunday.

Wyn Craig of Yareville was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peavey Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Irvine and two sons left Saturday for Vancouver to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick for a few days while her husband is in camp at Camp Clatsop.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haines and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holcomb from Klamm and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holcomb and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Holcomb Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Smith, Mrs. Ruth Sand and Mrs. D. P. McKay attended the funeral of Oakland Saturday of the late Mrs. Nettie Logan Weaver of Crosswell.

Mrs. Irene McIsle and two daughters, Bernice and Joyce, returned home from Venona Saturday.

New Deal Works Against Itself in Milk Plan Mix-Up

News Review Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, June 21.—As an example of the way the New Deal can keep its right hand from knowing what its left hand is doing, consider the milk situation.

With one hand—the department of agriculture—the government is trying to promote price-fixing and end "cut-throat competition" in the milk industry.

With the other—the anti-trust division of the department of justice—the government is trying to kill price-fixing and restore competition in the milk industry.

The supreme court the other day gave the department of agriculture a green light by okaying the federal milk marketing act, which makes legal the very performances which the anti-trust division proceeds against.

Meanwhile, there are pending, in Chicago, anti-trust indictments against a set of milk producers, handlers, labor leaders and health officials for doing just the sort of thing which the milk marketing act calls for.

He's for It; No, Against It!—Just to make the merry chain complete, when the milk marketing act was being fought in the Boston courts, the government lawyer assigned to defend it—and thus to defend price-fixing and the ending of competition in milk—was a chap from the anti-trust division who previously had been spending his time assailing price-fixing and the ending of competition in milk.

The basic trouble of course, is that the business of supplying a big city with its milk is an immensely complicated economic problem.

A surplus of fluid milk in any given area is inevitable. The surplus gets processed—into butter, ice cream, cheese, or what-not—and brings a lower price than the fluid milk.

One handler will be able to put a greater proportion of the milk he buys from the farmer into the fluid milk market than another handler. At one season of the year, a greater quantity of the area's total production will be sold as fluid milk than at another season.

Consequently, farmers and handlers alike tend to be at the mercy of unpredictable and often inequitable price shifts. What the milk marketing act does, in effect, is permit them to get together with the secretary of agriculture, work out basic prices for both fluid and processed milk, and then guarantee that all producers in that area will get those prices. In substance, each farmer gets his fair share of the fluid milk market and carries his fair share of the surplus problem.

Thus, the farmer benefits through a fixed minimum price. The handler benefits through a stable market in which free competition for milk has been eliminated.

What About Consumer?—But those two things—fixed minimum prices and the elimination of competition—were precisely the goals which the Chicago people were striving for and which the anti-trust division took them into court for. Says the anti-trust division in brief:

"Fixing things for the producer and the distributor is all very well—but how about the consumer? Who protects him? The tendency of these agreements is to raise the retail price. Consumer prices in Chicago fell about two cents a quart after we started our action there."

Broadly speaking, there are two ways to try to restore prosperity to an industry—by maintaining a stable, relatively high price level, or by letting prices fall and looking for improvement through increased demand.

The New Deal is trying both ways. Just to make the experiment interesting, it is trying them both in the same industry.

Old Reliable!

Model D John Deere. More power for a dollar than ever offered. New motor block and pistons. Completely rebuilt, \$675.00.

SPECIAL TERMS

DOUGLAS COUNTY Farm Bureau Co-operative Exchange
Roseburg, Oregon

Shooter Jailed



Benjamin Franklin Hunt, 34, held by Los Angeles police after he assertedly shot his 20-year-old bride three times, threw her from his car and left her by the roadside.

CHARGES OF GRAFT OUSTED BY COURT

SEATTLE, June 22.—(AP)—Rich Palmer, former boxing coach, and Jack Sullivan, active in political circles, were tried of graft charges today.

Judge Robert M. Jones suddenly ended their trial yesterday and dismissed the charges on the ground the state's information did not constitute a criminal charge.

He said the complaint charged the pair with receiving money from a certain "John Doe Chinaman," whose true name was unknown, for the purpose of using their influence to safeguard against prosecution of "John Doe Chinaman" in the event he opened a lottery.

But, Judge Jones said, the evidence failed to show there ever was a Chinaman in the case, only a police undercover agent professing to represent an agent.

The account of the first election in the United States, that telling of Washington's selection as president, was printed on the third page of newspapers of that day.

ODDITIES

By the Associated Press

Vindicated
ORANGEBURG, S. C.—A beauty shop sued by a client who charged she had been burned while receiving a permanent wave brought one of its machines into court to offer its own defense.

A jury of 12 men watched the machine curl the hair of a beauty girl model—then decided the case in favor of the beauty shop.

Virtue's Reward
MELBOURNE, Mo.—Doing a kind act may have saved Mrs. Joseph Fitzpatrick's life.

While she was visiting a sick friend a windstorm damaged the house where she lived alone.

Plumb Unlucky
MILWAUKEE.—Things happened rapidly to Junior Buford Wright after he tightened his plumber's wrench on a leaking water pipe in a third floor apartment. The wrench slipped and struck his chest. The blow knocked him through an open door and down a flight of stairs. He was treated for a brain concussion and bruise.

Justifiable Homicide
LANCASTER, Pa.—John Snyder, dairy farmer, killed two land turtles because, he declared, they were making his cows.

The turtles weighed 13 and 14 pounds. Snyder said the evidence against them was indisputable.

Garbage Au Naturel
VALDESE, N. C.—Policeman J. P. Stilwell would be the last man to ride herd too hard on the produce of dress these hot days, but he thinks a garbage collector here carried the thing too far.

Stilwell said he came upon him making his rounds, attired only in a straw hat. The collector was charged with indecent exposure and driving while under the influence of liquor.

Some Schedule
WASHINGTON.—The post office department wants someone to carry mail over this rural route.

Wrong Guess

NEWARK, N. J.—Gladys A. Fortel, self-styled sex predator who announced last March 7 his wife would bear him a son, became the father of a girl today.

HENSLEY FINED ON BAD CONDUCT COURT

Charges of drunken driving filed last week in the justice court against Charles Edward Hensley were dismissed today, and a substitute charge of disorderly conduct placed on record. Hensley, who had pleaded innocent to drunken driving, entered a plea of guilty to the disorderly conduct charge and paid a fine of \$25.

POSTMASTER FOR GLENDALE NAMED

Alice J. Nebel was nominated as postmaster for Glendale in a list of several hundred recommendations sent by President Roosevelt to the senate, according to word received here today in dispatches from Washington, D. C.

Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS			
Compiled by The Associated Press			
June 22:	20	15	15
Ind'ls	RR's	U's	Sen.
Thursday	67.1	18.9	37.4
Prev. day	67.6	18.1	37.5
Month ago	66.5	18.5	37.9
Year ago	64.2	16.4	32.9
1939 high	77.9	23.8	46.6
1939 low	58.8	15.7	33.7
BONDS			
Thursday	29	10	10
RR's	Ind'ls	U's	Sen.
Prev. day	27.3	100.4	96.2
Month ago	25.1	99.7	94.0
Year ago	22.5	96.2	91.1
1939 high	64.9	109.7	94.7
1939 low	53.4	97.0	91.9
Low yield:	112.5		

MORGAN'S GROCERY

Specials for Friday and Saturday

- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE—Texun Brand, tall 46-ounce can, 2 cans 35c
- LEMONS—Large size Sunkist, dozen 23c
- ROYAL PUDDINGS—Vanilla, Chocolate or Butterscotch, 4 pkgs. 19c
- BROOKFIELD CHEESE—Half pound packages American, Brick, Pimento, Swiss or Old York State, 2 pkgs. 29c
- BROOKFIELD SHARP SPREAD CHEESE—2-lb. box 55c (Come in and sample it)
- SUNSHINE GINGER SNAPS—4 dozen 15c
- WAX PAPER—Large 100-ft. roll 10c
- MARSHMALLOWS—Fresh pound packages, 2 packages 25c
- HEINZ TOMATO JUICE—3 cans 25c
- PINEAPPLE JUICE—Dole's tall 46-oz. can 25c

See the Red & White Ad below for other good values.

Thousands of Red & White Food Stores from coast to coast are staging an "Invitation" Sale this week. You are cordially invited to visit the store personally and see for yourself where those nationally advertised Red & White foods come from. Meet the owner! He owns and operates this store himself and is anxious to make your acquaintance. So we say—"Welcome to Red & White."

SUNSPUN SALAD DRESSING
Quarts 37c

RED & WHITE MAYONNAISE
Pints 27c

RED & WHITE FRENCH DRESSING
8-oz. bottle 13c

BLUE & WHITE RIPE OLIVES
Pint cans, 2 for . . 29c

Blue & White, Choice Thompson RAISINS
4-lb. Pkg. 23c

WHITE OR YELLOW CORN MEAL
9-lb. sacks 25c

WINDEX 6-oz. bottle . 16c
Washes Windows Without Water

RED & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 cans 2 for 23c

Red & White, All Green ASPARAGUS 1-lb. cans 2 for 45c

Red & White TOMATO JUICE No. 1 cans 3 for 23c

Specials for Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24

RED & WHITE CORNED BEEF 12-oz. cans 19c

RED & WHITE KIDNEY BEANS No. 2 cans 3 for 29c

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 16-oz. cans 2 for 15c 20-oz. cans 2 for 19c

Prepared Mustard French's 6-oz. jars 9c

FISHER'S Your choice of varieties
2-lb. Handy Sacks 29c
2 for 17c

Red & White PANCAKE FLOUR Lge. Pkg. 17c

Red & White BISCUIT FLOUR Lge. Pkg. 25c

COFFEE Mart 1-lb. bags 25c

Red & White GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 cans 3 for 29c

Red & White CORN FLAKES 3 Pkgs. for 20c

Sunshine ASSORTED CANDIES Lge. Cellophane bags 23c

Sunshine Hydrex COOKIES Per Lb. 29c
A rich chocolate cookie, with a creamy fondant filling.

RED & WHITE
THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS

White Satin Sugar
Pure, fine granulated, quick dissolving. You can't buy better sugar for canning, preserves, jellies and jams. And it's from Oregon's own farms and factories!

Ask for WHITE SATIN SUGAR FOR YOUR HOME CANNING, PRESERVES, JELLIES AND JAMS