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### THE GRANGE YOUTH PROGRAM

EDITORIAL

By Charles V. Stanton

THE Grange, through its national, state and local organizations, is at work on a Youth Movement, which has as its purpose the rebuilding of consciousness of the American home. When the boys come back from military service, the grange intends they shall find the family spirit and the love of the home circle a continuing American institution.

The success of the Grange in this enterprise means much to this nation. The pace of modern life is threatening the home as an institution, yet it is the interlinking of family ties that provides the surest protection for democratic ways of living.

The commandment: "Honour thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee" has both individual and collective promise. We may live long as a nation if we maintain our respect for the institution which made us strong in the beginning.

The grange proposes to achieve its high purpose by making home and its surroundings more attractive to young people. This entails responsibility upon the fathers and the mothers individually and upon the communities as a whole.

Particularly is the program important in these days when juvenile delinquency is increasing so alarmingly. It is a pertinent fact that the delinquency is less in the agricultural regions and greater in the industrial centers. Because the grange is exclusively a product of rural organization, it will be able to develop its program in the best of surroundings and, with the benefit of experience so gained, may spread its influence to those places where the field is more difficult but where the need is greater.

It is the adults who are largely to blame for the present tendency toward delinquency among the youth of the land. Absorbed in productive labor and problems of employment, business and economics, many parents are failing to keep the home a functioning institution. Reports from production centers of the neglect of children are appalling. Adults, with more mature reasoning ability, may adjust themselves to the wartime tempo, but the youth, still impressionable, is carried away by the excitement, the lack of parental guidance, the lure of the uniform, and other emotional dislocations.

An irate father a few months ago approached an army officer in Roseburg and complained that his teen-age daughter, who had been frequently seen with groups of soldiers, had been mistreated. He demanded of the colonel that the soldiers be kept away from his daughter.

"How many children do you have?" the colonel asked. "Two girls," was the father's reply. "Then I'll make you a deal," said the colonel. "You take care of your TWO girls and I'll try to take care of my SIX HUNDRED boys."

If the Grange in its most worthy program can instill the need for thoughtful parental guidance in the minds of fathers and mothers in these dangerous days, and can, as we are sure it will be able to do, lend greater emphasis to the importance of the American home, it will have achieved a goal greater than anything else for which we are striving today.

### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



NOT By SUSAN

Coupla new programs startin' on KRNR tonight; Chick Carter, boy detective—repeated to be the son of Nick Carter the Super-sleuth—replaces Black Hood at 5:30. Solong, Black, ole boy, accordin' to our mail returns you weren't hitting too solid in these parts no ways. The Carter kid who-dun-its will be every night Monday thru Friday. Been getting plenty of mail asking for Highway Patrol to come back, haven't heard anything about it from the network yet. The other new one is a commentator, General Barrows at 9:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. First broadcast over KRNR tonight. By the way tonight's Treasury Star Parade at 6:45 features Ethel Merman and Allen Jenkins in bits from the Broadway musical "Something for the Boys." Everything else looks ship-shape—The Lone Ranger and Tomto go galloping at 7:30, Bulldog Drummond and his butler Denny go creepin' at 8:00, and Double or Nothing goes doubling or nothing at 8:30.

Now for Tuesday: Hope the Terminal Market reports everyday at 1:05 following the National News are of service to you farmers. The Forester Reports is a new Tuesday morning feature. Tomorrow morning will be the second broadcast. Vern Harpham or a member of his staff will be on hand at 8:50 a. m. with vital information on these righty forests of ours. Give a listen, Tuesdays only. The Ceese-Keed causes more gals to swoon at 6:30, and Eyes Aloft is set for 8:00 Tuesday evening. The Lets Talk It Over panel is not yet complete for Tuesday night, but the local forum will be on at 7:30. Lady friend of ours the other day said she had finally developed the habit of keeping her radio on all the time—said she finally got to the place where she was afraid to turn it off for fear she might miss something. S'fact!

### High Protein Feed Supply to Be Ample

CORVALLIS, Aug. 9 (AP)—Oregon State college agriculture specialists said today livestock and poultry producers need not worry over the shortage of high protein feed.

They said N. E. Dodd, Haines, Ore., national head of the A.A.A., told them recent congressional action assured that the feed wheat sales program would continue and that supplies are adequate to meet normal needs.

In addition Dodd said high protein concentrates are being imported from South America and arrangements have been made with domestic plants for increased production of oil seed feed.

### Weather for July Near Normal Marks

The weather during the month of July was very near the normal mark, according to the monthly meteorological summary compiled by J. C. McCallister, meteorologist in charge of the local office of the U. S. weather bureau. Rainfall total led .33 of an inch as compared with a normal of .32 of an inch. Total excess precipitation since Jan. 1, 1943, amounts to 1.18 inches, but, as a result of extremely wet weather last fall, the excess since Sept. 1, 1942, amounts to 11.01 inches. Highest temperature recorded in July was 96 de-

### Advertising Roundup

By DELBERT ADDISON

THE country already is being sounded out on such ideas as the one that the OPA will be needed much more after the war than it is now.

The office of price administration was set up to hold prices down. Everyone wants prices held down. The seller prefers low prices so he can sell more, and the buyer prefers low prices so he can buy more. That's natural.

The OPA is an UNnatural agency created to hold prices down during an UNnatural condition. In that way it is directly antagonistic to advertising.

Advertising is a NATURAL agency for bringing prices down. Up until the time of the war it flourished as part of the system that put automobiles and refrigerators in the hands of every family.

The large production of the things we use will result in ever lower prices ONLY if this production is accompanied by sale of those things to people that can use them. Advertising's niche in this system is in the sale of things to people who can use them. Don't Forget Competition.

THE people who advocate continuing OPA after the war are looking at the time when industry will be changing over from making war machines to the time when it will be making things we can use ourselves.

One thing they overlook is that the change will not come overnight. Some things that are now scarce or unobtainable will creep into the market before we know it. It won't be a case of war conditions today, and hip-horay, buy everything at any price tomorrow. Witness the present coffee situation. Sugar will be next.

As these things ease in, OPA should ease out. The biggest thing that the advocates of a continued OPA overlook, however, is competition. As long as a man can manufacture or grow something in competition with his neighbor, price will be controlled naturally.

Suppose there is a time, immediately after the war, when there are ten buyers for every article to be sold. Suppose I manufacture mouse traps, as do three other guys in the town. And, let's say that everyone wants traps and the four of us aren't making them very fast yet.

I'll tell you what I'll do. The minute I can sell mouse traps for less than any of the other three, I'll do it. And I'll advertise the fact (and tell them in the ad that they may have to wait a bit to get the cheaper Addison trap)—because I want them to look to me for mouse traps from now on!

THE Unused Car  
 OUr old friend the auto man—whose business provided the classic example of how advertising could be used to help bring the price of a product down to common reach—is in need of help.

Or rather, we look to him for help, to provide us transportation, when actually the best solution rests with individuals. It is estimated that a million cars in the country are idle. This is one of the great wastes of the day. An automobile deteriorates faster, both mechanically and in sale value, while in private storage than when it's in use.

Car dealers are advertising to buy cars. So are individuals. And a million cars are rotting and corroding in private garages. An individual can get much more for a used car now than he'll be able to get when the time comes to trade it in on a new one. The price of an unused car put into war bonds now will draw interest, and will also speed the day when it will buy another.

### Allies Make New Friends in Sicily



Coming as friends not as conquerors, Allied troops in Sicily make friends with Sicilians and help provide them with necessities of life as President Roosevelt indicated in his speech of July 28, in which he also reiterated the Casablanca unconditional surrender terms which will be imposed on Axis oppressors. Here, civilians, including children, receive bread rations at Vizzini, Sicily, under military supervision. British official photo radioed to New York.

greens on the 20th and the low-timer asked for a ticket. Employees discovered that Metzger was dead from a heart attack.

LOS ANGELES—Manager Harry R. Metzger, 37, stared silent, unmoving, from the box office of the Roxie theater when a customer asked for a ticket. Employees discovered that Metzger was dead from a heart attack.

U. S. cruisers and privateers captured more than 1,000 British merchantmen in the war of 1812.

### HEIRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured heires, Duke  
 12 Sweethearts  
 13 Revoke  
 15 Sultanic decree  
 16 Amount (abbr.)  
 18 Goddess  
 19 Story  
 21 Indian  
 22 Silkworm  
 24 Rough lava  
 25 Season  
 28 Thrall  
 32 Windlike part  
 33 Is able  
 34 Confine for grazing  
 38 Harasses  
 40 Dutch clay  
 41 Symbol for tellurium  
 42 Young salmon  
 45 Blackboard  
 49 Castle ditch  
 53 Diminutive

**VERTICAL**

1 Girl's name  
 2 Ellipsoid  
 3 Ransom  
 4 Anger  
 5 Steamship (abbr.)  
 6 Italian city  
 7 Written form of Mister  
 8 Marry  
 9 Epic  
 10 Shakesperean king  
 11 Narrow path  
 12 Ignited  
 14 New Guinea port  
 15 Part of "be"  
 17 Symbol for tantalum  
 20 Courtesy title  
 23 Music note  
 24 Like  
 25 Was seated  
 26 Rubber tree  
 27 Entangle  
 29 High card  
 30 Hedge tub  
 31 Abstract being  
 35 Recluse  
 36 Editor (abbr.)  
 37 Legal point  
 43 Foot (abbr.)  
 39 Far away  
 42 Past Grands (abbr.)  
 43 Poker stake  
 44 Kind of leather  
 46 "Petition State" (abbr.)  
 47 Handle king  
 48 Palm lily  
 50 Algerian city  
 51 Entrance  
 52 Nine and one  
 54 Compass point  
 56 Dress edge  
 58 Senior (abbr.)  
 59 Registered nurse (abbr.)

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Grid with letters and numbers for crossword puzzle.

### Contest in Coast League Tightened

(By the Associated Press)  
 The top sign finally was posted over the weekend on two late-season winning streaks in the Pacific coast league as both Seattle and San Francisco dropped contests.

Hollywood topped Seattle, 7-4, Saturday for the Rainiers' second loss in 15 games and turned the trick again in the seven-inning nightcap of yesterday's doubleheader, 10-3. The Rainiers won the first game 13-3 for a pair of games in which the issue was decided strictly on power at the plate. Seattle nicked three Hollywood pitchers for 17 hits in the first game while Pete Jonas was allowing but eight. In the nightcap three Seattle pitchers failed to stem a tide of 13 hits while Ronnie Smith gave up but seven for the stars.

Portland, in fourth place, kept in easy shooting distance of the third place Rainiers by splitting a doubleheader with Oakland. Sid Cohen pitched the Beavers to a 1-0 triumph in the second game, to give Portland the series, after the Oaks had squeezed home an 11th-inning run to win the opener, 8 to 7.

San Diego won its first game of the San Francisco series by working out a 6 to 5 victory in the second game yesterday. The seals took the first game 4 to 2 for their 11th straight win.

Los Angeles swept a doubleheader with Sacramento, 14-3 and 1-0.

**Albina Wins Legion Baseball Championship**

WOODBURN, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Albina team of Portland staged ninth inning rallies twice last weekend to win the right to represent Oregon in the regional American Legion junior baseball playoffs at Billings, Mont.

In a wild finish yesterday Albina pounded out five hits and took advantage of two errors to nose out Wisco of Portland for the state championship, 14 to 13.

The day before Albina's catcher, Don Johnson, had tangled in a hurling duel that went scoreless until the ninth, when Johnson singled, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on an error for a 1-0 win.

Wisco defeated Albany 7-0 to reach the finals.

Woodburn won third place by downing Albany yesterday, 4-2.

### TEAM STANDINGS and LATEST SCORES

(By the Associated Press)

**Coast League.**

Los Angeles	85	30	.739
San Francisco	72	42	.632
Seattle	58	56	.509
Portland	57	57	.500
Hollywood	53	63	.457
San Diego	50	66	.431
Oakland	49	66	.426
Sacramento	35	79	.307

**Yesterday's Results.**  
 Sacramento 3-0, Los Angeles 1-1.  
 San Diego 2-6, San Francisco 4-5.  
 Oakland 8-0, Portland 7-1.  
 Hollywood 3-10, Seattle 13-3.

**Saturday's Results.**  
 Sacramento 1, Los Angeles 4.  
 San Diego 0, San Francisco 1.  
 Seattle 4, Hollywood 7.  
 Oakland 6, Portland 7.

**National League.**

St. Louis	66	32	.673
Pittsburgh	54	46	.540
Cincinnati	54	47	.535
Brooklyn	52	50	.510

**Elk Tags Numerous**

PORTLAND, Aug. 9 (AP)—Applications at the state game commission office today indicated there would not be enough doe deer and cow elk hunting tags to go around.

The deadline is August 16 for the special tags.

**HER LIMIT**  
 SAN FRANCISCO—Her husband was a hefty drinker, said Mrs. Teresa Stadlerberger in her divorce complaint—but she could overlook that.

She said she might also put up with (1) his throwing things, (2) her and (3) tettering out her hidden pin money to gamble.

But it was his taking her rationed canned goods and selling them to the neighbors, she said, that forced her to ask the court for dissolution of their 23-year marriage.