

Society and Clubs

By LOTUS KNIGHT PORTER

WORKSHOP CLASS TO MEET THIS EVENING

The worship and all-purpose class, under the auspices of the state vocational education department, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Junior High School under the direction of Miss May Van Deusen, intendant instructor, and Mrs. Simonson. All women interested, are urged to bring their own materials and attend the class session.

EAGLES AUXILIARY TO HOLD MEETING

The Eagles Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the hall. All members are urged to be present as reports of the state convention will be presented.

R. A. AND E. CLUB TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

The Roseburg Art and Embroidery Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Stephenson on Flint Street. All members are most cordially invited.

LADY LIONS CHANGE MEETING TO JULY 15

The Lady Lions have postponed their regular meeting from tonight to Monday, July 15, to be held at an eight o'clock dinner-dance at the Roseburg Country Club. Installation will take place and new officers will be in charge. Mrs. Joe Spousta and Mrs. Phil Harth are co-hostesses.

PAST MATRONS CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

All members of the Roseburg Past Matrons Club and visiting Past Matrons are most cordially invited to enjoy a seven-thirty o'clock dinner-supper tonight at the home of Mrs. D. H. Lenox.

TRIANGLE CLUB TO HOLD MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Triangle Club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Betty Leach at 431 Rowe Street. All Pythian Sisters are most cordially invited to enjoy the occasion.

NURSES TO PICNIC TUESDAY EVENING

District No. 11 of the Oregon State Nurses Association will hold a 6 o'clock picnic potluck supper Tuesday night at the summer home of Mrs. Ivan G. Pickens, president. Members desiring directions to get to the Pickens' place and also desiring information regarding the type of food to furnish for the potluck supper, are requested to call the secretary, Miss Williams. Those attending are asked to bring their swim suits and table service.

PATCH AND CHAT CLUB TO MEET

The Patch and Chat Club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. R. Bartlett. All members are most cordially invited to be present.

Radical Solution

CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP)—Inflation is hitting the boys on South State Street—Chicago's Bowery. One of them told a reporter that his living costs had gone up \$18 a week—with fophouse lodgings boosted from 15 cents to 30 cents and meals upped to 70 cents from 20.

"That's too much," this party said. "A guy can't relax." He said he planned to escape the vicious circle by going to work.

Millions Spent by 2 Major Parties Show Problem That Would Be Faced by Others

By PETER EDSON

(NEA Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—The coyness of Henry Wallace about taking off as leader of a third party could well be prompted by a lot more than mere loyalty to the Democratic machine which made him what he is today, but is not entirely satisfied. For the all-important question facing any political movement is what it will use for money.

In 1944 the Democratic National Committee spent just over two million dollars to re-elect Roosevelt for a third term. The Republicans spent \$2,800,000 to go down in defeat with Dewey. Mind you, this is only what the national committees spent.

Rhode Island Senator Theodore Francis Green's special committee to investigate presidential, vice-presidential and senatorial campaigns came up with a 20 tests. Seven million was spent million dollar total for those contests by the Democrats and 13 million by the Republicans. These totals don't include the incalculable sums spent on congressional, state, local and all primary contests, either. It would take a national debt adding machine to record that grand total.

The Hatch clean politics law is supposed to limit the amount of money a national political organization can collect and spend in any campaign. The ceiling is three million dollars, with a \$5,000 limit on money coming from any one source. Where would a third party get money like that to put over Henry Wallace, Claude Pepper or anybody else? The seed corn business isn't that good, even if Wallace was willin'.

PAC Fund Over-Estimated

It is generally conceded that the backbone, also the blood and gullets, of a third party movement would have to come from organized labor. Strongest element of political leadership in labor is the CIO Political Action Committee. Yet it speaks for considerably less than half of the union strength.

There have been many wild guesses at PAC finances. Most of the comment has been bunk. Because the CIO unions have a total membership of between five and six million and because PAC has not on campaigns to collect a dollar from each member, it has been shouted around that PAC was collecting five or six million dollars a year to purge its enemies. Congressmen who have PAC opposition in their districts are inclined to be particularly panicky about it.

The truth is that the dollar-a-member drives have been pretty disappointing. Union labor will have to get a lot madder at Truman and a lot more enthusiastic about politics than it now is before PAC or any similar organization can raise the million-dollar class.

Finally Had to Borrow

In 1944 CIO, PAC took in \$670,000 up through the primary elections. All this money came from CIO headquarters and the international unions, for of which kicked in \$100,000 apiece. Of this amount \$501,000 was spent. That left a balance of \$170,000 which was frozen until after the November elections so as not to

violate Smith-Connally law prohibitions against union or corporation funds being spent in a federal election.

Between the primaries and the November election PAC resorted to individual contributions. All they got was \$376,000. The sum was so small they had to borrow \$116,000 to complete the campaign. Out of these \$492,000 gross receipts \$470,000 was spent, leaving a balance of only \$22,000 and a debt five times that big.

After the 1945 election the CIO-PAC again resumed its "educational" activities using money out of the union treasuries. It got \$517,000 from this source. Expenditures during the year were \$337,000.

The CIO executive board has passed a resolution, however, saying that all future financing of the PAC should come from voluntary contributions. Last September PAC Chairman Sidney Hillman launched a campaign for more dollar contributions, but it hasn't been doing too well. In Washington Hillman recently admitted that total collections from the drive "had not yet reached five figures." That means less than \$10,000 taken in.

Hardly enough to launch a third party with.

New Tourist Court Is Projected at Sutherlin

SUTHERLIN—Cement foundations are being placed for a new motor court at the corner of North State Street and Third Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sauler of Sutherlin, announced.

They will erect a tourist court of sixteen units, seven with living room and bedroom combined, kitchen, bath and garage; seven with living room, separate bedroom, kitchen, bath and garage, one of which will be caretaker's quarters.

Buildings will be of frame construction and modern throughout. The business will be conducted under the name X-L Motor Court. The owners anticipate having some of the units ready for occupancy in three months.

Motorcycling Pair in Crash Not Hurt Much

REEDSPORT—Janette Whitmore, Los Angeles, and N. S. Strom, registered as a Norwegian alien, shipmates aboard a vessel from which they were recently discharged at Coos Bay, escaped

DAILY DEVOTIONAL

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

A few years ago the White House Conference on Children made the statement: That there should be provided for every child spiritual and moral training to help him stand firm under the pressure of life. That is just what Christianity does. It provides the power to resist temptation. When George Fox was arrested by the soldiers of King Charles of England, they could not bend his spirit or make him deny his faith. They said of him: "He is stiff as a tree and as pure as a bell. When Daniel and his friends were ordered to worship the golden image under threat of being cast into the fiery furnace, they resisted and said: "Our God whom we serve is able to deliver us. But if not, be it known unto thee, O King, that we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the golden image, which thou hast set up." They had a faith which endured through times of peace and times of conflict. Jesus taught his disciples that they must put temptation behind them and follow Him. When you face the light the shadow is always behind you. Be near me when all else is from me drifting, earth, sky, homes, pictures, days of shade and shine, and kindly faces to my own uplifting the love which answers mine. Amen.

serious injury here Wednesday, when the motorcycle they were riding was in a head-on collision with an automobile.

Miss Whitmore was operating the motorcycle and Strom was a passenger. The automobile was owned by transients passing through the city.

Both motorcyclists were thrown from their machine. Miss Whitmore landed atop the automobile hood, causing a depression of more than an inch in the metal. She received bruises and scratches but no serious injuries, an examination in a local physician's office revealed.

Miss Whitmore and Strom expected to continue to Seattle where they hope to join another deep-sea vessel.

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July Opportune Month to Set Out Late Vegetables

July is usually a critical month in the garden when some late-season vegetables are still to be set out or planted, when weeds have a habit of gaining ground, and when a good job of irrigating may mean a good crop instead of a poor one.

This reminder comes from J. Roland Parker, county agricultural agent, who adds that some of the crops that may be put in following peas and other early vegetables are celery, cauliflower, late cabbage, Brussels sprouts, kale, late turnips and rutabagas.

Good irrigation involves giving vegetables more water than ordinary crops require, but avoiding overwatering, says Mr. Parker. Quick-growing leafy vegetables and those with shallow roots require water more often than others. Vegetables with light-green leaves turn darker green when in need of water. If the leaves turn lighter green or even yellow.

Advice on Watering

Usually water can be applied most economically by running it along the rows in shallow rills or furrows. If the ground is uneven and the garden is not too large, the canvas type of soakers apply the water with little waste. Sprinkling with a hose held in the hand is useful chiefly to help germinate shallow planted seeds. Where real irrigation is needed hand sprinkling may do more harm than good by fooling the gardener into thinking he has helped the plants when he has merely formed a top crust through which deeper moisture will be lost.

A thorough irrigation every two weeks is much better than several light irrigations at frequent intervals. A light cultivation as soon as the soil is dry enough to work well is nearly as essential as the irrigation, though

this needs to be shallow so as not to disturb roots.

For unirrigated gardens or where a sprinkler system is used, mulching will help conserve moisture. Almost any kind of material such as straw, lawn clippings, or leaves may be used. All these will help the soil later when worked in, adding needed organic matter.

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