

The News-Review

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YOUTH LEADERS SEEK HELP

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Adults are very sympathetic toward youth activities but apparently are not willing to sacrifice personal time or energy to assist. Such is the complaint of a group of teenagers endeavoring to set up a Youth Center in Roseburg.

We have been visited several times by a delegation of youth leaders striving to perfect an organization.

Pep and enthusiasm marked their first appearance in our office. Their last visit was expressive of disappointment, gloom and disillusionment.

At every turn they had met with commendation for their efforts, but no actual help was forthcoming and no individual aid could be obtained. The quarters they had expected to use had been leased. They could find no adults willing to give time to chaperonage. No one had the time to serve as a member of an adult council. No financial sponsors were obtainable.

The program is well organized. Leaders have in circulation membership rosters on which teenagers are pledging support and cooperation. Tentative program outlines are prepared, together with prospective constitution, by-laws, governing rules and regulations, etc.—all admirably done.

The plan in mind is to organize a Youth Center and to find quarters to be developed for use as a clubhouse. Adult leadership is available for various activities—gymnastics, band, orchestra, dance instruction, hobby classes, etc. Once-a-week dances are planned throughout the school year.

The group will be largely self-supporting, but will need some financial aid, particularly an adult council to underwrite initial expenses, to approve the organizational set-up, and supervise activities. Adult chaperonage is desired afternoons and evenings throughout each week. If it becomes necessary to rent or lease quarters, as is anticipated, the youth group will need financial aid in such expense.

It is proposed by the group leaders that the club be made the nucleus for Y.M.C.A. development.

The delegation visiting this office reported contacts with city police officials, ministers, heads of various fraternal orders and civic clubs.

"We found everyone promising support," said the spokesman, "but we haven't been able to find anyone willing to give us some time and personal help."

The spokesman went on to report that tentative arrangements had been made for a location, but that the basement room had since been leased for commercial purposes; that the town had been thoroughly explored for another prospective club site but that nothing suitable had been found.

"I guess," he said, "that we'll have to wait until the Y.M.C.A. builds a building. I should live so long!"

We believe everyone will sympathize with the promotional effort in progress by this group of young people, and with their disappointments. They can go only so far without adult assistance, and they seem to have about reached the end of their rope, unless needed help is forthcoming.

Roseburg's crowded condition makes adequate quarters difficult to obtain. We believe the problems of sponsorship and chaperonage can be solved. We will be disappointed if some adult organization fails to come forward with a voluntary offer to take over the sponsorship duties.

Perhaps someone has ideas concerning where quarters can be found. The young people are willing to undertake the work of repairs, painting, furnishing, etc.

We will be glad to put persons having suggestions or offers in touch with the leaders of the teen-age group.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

FIFTEEN YEARS AFTER

(The Oregonian)
 Moscow dispatches say that all Russia has been made "tree-conscious and forest-conscious" in the last year. That has a familiar sound, and it should. It might have been phrased from the shelter belt prospectus of the New Deal, for one of the earliest of Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidential projects was the ambitious design to plant a great shelter belt, 100 miles wide, from North Dakota to Texas. Since this was in 1934 the simplest computation shows the imitative Stalin to be lagging fifteen years behind. But it is typical of the Soviet government that the planting of forest belts in its expansive country should be attended by all the pomp of originality.

We can but wish the Russians well in their attempt to prevent drought by planting trees, for in the sweat of one's brow there is little of politics. Although the American tree-planting project was abandoned when partially established, and was for some time criticized as another of the New Deal fantasies, the report of forest service experts in 1946 declared the shelter belt plantings to have been at least 80 percent successful in keeping farm lands in their respective counties. Then, too, the shelter belt trees soon became refuges for a variety of song and game birds, and a farm residence in the vicinity of the strips is a happier home, we dare say, than it used to be. The Russians ought to consult our experience. On second thought we may safely assume they have done so.

The shelter belt plantings on

Far North Dental Need

Calls For Sixable Trek
 EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 7.—(AP)—A toothache can become a pain in the neck when you're 1,600 miles from the nearest dentist.

For Mrs. Adolphus Norris of Aklavik, N.W.T., it meant a three-week trip up the Mackenzie River to Edmonton by tug boat.

When she suffered a severe toothache, her husband packed her and her two daughters aboard the tug which he uses in his trading business, and set out for Edmonton, 1,600 miles south.

After a 1,100-mile water trip and a 500-mile jaunt by bus, the Norrises arrived in an Edmonton dentist's office. Just for good measure they are all getting their teeth fixed.

Norris hopes to make the return trip in 10 days.

Hit Republic Or Return Arms, Soviet Tells S. Korea

STOUT, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Word spread here today that the Russians are demanding return of weapons loaned to North Korea by the United States unless the Southern Republic is invaded by the end of this month.

An American officer assigned to Intelligence for the American Embassy said the report was "possibly true." He said he had received it from two sources.

Korean officials also heard the same report from various sources. One Korean version was that the Soviets merely would end military assistance to the North communist regime unless the South was taken over.

Defense Minister Shin-Sung Mo told the Associated Press that

Shakespeare Had the Right Words



"ALL THE PERFUMES OF ARABIA WILL NOT SWEETEN THIS LITTLE HAND."
 ACT 5, SC. 1, LINE 54
 MACBETH

Scrap from the MENDING BASKET

By Viannett S. Martin

Tangled up my fishing lines in a recent Scrap. Said somebody hauled up a big bass from 330 feet off bottom . . . oh dear me, a rock cod came on that line. Bass, of course—as any fisherman reader knew—are not so far down!

Well, they're below the pesky mackerel anyhow. I remember one day on a big fishing barge the real fishermen were fit to be tied because they couldn't get their bait down past a school of mackerel about 15 feet below the surface of sapphire-blue Catalina channel. Mackerel would grab it almost every time. No engines in the old ex-gambing-ship barge that had once been a luxurious affair, so we couldn't up-anchor and get out of there.

One day there was a pretty sight in the blue clearness: A lot of little pinkish-white, parachute-like jelly fish. Then a big shark entertained everybody by sticking around—no fish then!—and they even poked the thing with mackerel poles! I forget what

happened finally. Maybe it was shot? Fishermen wanted everything "shot" including seals that interfered with fishing; it's possible some felt that way about the skipper, too?

At least our skipper the other day, on the salmon fishing jaunt, was telling about a sportsman—called that name by courtesy only—who had had a little too much out of a bottle. He did all sorts of things with his lines but the fish liked his methods—they jumped on his hooks and hung on. Hung on till the skipper would have the net under . . . then the sportsman, for some queer reason, seemed to deliberately lift the fish right out of the net, lose it off the hook, and say impolite things to the skipper for "losing" his fish! This performance was repeated three times; the third time the other five passengers, tired of the skipper's courteous acceptance of the blame, turned to, verbally, on the fish-loser and told him what they thought of him. But he kept right on reeling in fish—and they didn't. Fishing!

Automobile Manufacturers Speed Up Conversion To '50 Models; Shutdown Brief

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Associated Press Automotive Editor
 DETROIT, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The new model work ahead is not likely to close down any of the auto plants for extended periods. Certainly prolonged shutdowns aren't needed to change models. This has been demonstrated in the switch overs already made to 1950 cars. Studebaker, with radical style changes, halted its assembly lines for only a week.

Buick brought out a wholly new model without interrupting its output. Nash took three weeks to switch over to 1950 units, but could have done it in less time.

Other car makers yet to change over probably will do it in less than two weeks, even where outstanding changes are planned.

This means, of course, that the auto makers are more concerned about competition than they have been at any time since the war. New car orders have become increasingly important to manufacturers of all makes of cars.

Switchover makes generally will be made with a minimum of delay.

In the pre-war days a model change-over invariably meant a shutdown of from six to eight weeks. And when production was resumed volume didn't always materialize in a hurry.

Production difficulties weren't

Nash in Production

Next of the 1950 models to appear will be Nash. It returned to production yesterday after the change-over shutdown. There has been no advance information from company sources about the new models. It is understood, however, that both body and chassis changes are planned also, more powerful engines are said to be among the mechanical changes.

Trade circle gossip has it that about half the 1940 models yet to come will show drastic styling changes. It isn't likely, though, that many of the manufacturers will be able to use the time-worn phrase "a completely re-designed model from the ground up."

That sort of thing costs a lot more money than most of their auto makers want to invest soon after bringing out their new post-war cars.

Let's get this straight about the five-per-centers:

Their methods were generally honest and open. In the main, they merely served as guides in a trackless wilderness—which is what Washington was back in those days. A guide who gets you out of the wilderness and where you want to go is worth his hire. And let's keep this straight: The government men with whom the five-per-center put you in touch were AMAZINGLY HONEST AND SINCERE, they were hard-worked and harried and driven for time, but when somebody got you to them they treated you courteously and did their best

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

motives were probably of the best. Maybe you wanted to start a radio station, and in order to do so you had to have a government permit. Maybe you were a city or a county official and you wanted some government money to build roads or a new schoolhouse or a city hall. For any (or all) of these things, you had to have government permission.

Stirry of Cash

"I'll pick up," he said. "There's plenty of cash around, and banks aren't paying more than 3 percent. The public knows very, very little about securities. They need to be educated to

Violin Teacher Opens Studio

Miss Susan Brennan, violin teacher with 37 years teaching experience, has opened a violin studio in Roseburg, she announced today.

Miss Brennan said she came here from her home in Elkhart, Ind., this spring to convalesce following an illness. She said she liked the town so well she decided to remain here permanently. She is the aunt of Mrs. Raymond Fox and Robert Hickman, both of this city.

Miss Brennan is a graduate of Chicago Musical college, where she studied under Max Fischel. She has also done some summer work at New York City's famed Julliard school of music. She is a member of the American String Teachers association and serves on the private teaching committee of that group.

By coming to Roseburg, she has given up a class of over 40 violin students, she said. In the past, many of her students have won "firsts" in state and national contests, both in violin solo and ensemble competition.

Temporary studio headquarters in Roseburg will be located at 108 Parrott street. Prospective students may inquire there or at either of the local music stores.

Messerschmitt Says B-36 Can Be Shot Down By Jet

BONN, Germany, Sept. 7.—(AP) Willy Messerschmitt, noted German airplane designer, said the U. S. B-36 super-bomber "can easily be shot down by a modern jet fighter."

"The new jets can shoot any bomber out of the sky," declared the man who built the first jet fighter ever used in combat.

With plane building barred in post-war Germany, Messerschmitt now builds prefabricated houses. Asked about aviation progress in Russia, Messerschmitt replied: "I don't know. But I do know that many of my best constructors and engineers are now in the Soviet union."

Hog Cholera Outbreak in Oregon Area Controlled

SALEM, Sept. 7.—(AP)—An outbreak of dreaded hog cholera in western Oregon has been controlled, the State Agriculture department says.

About 35 hogs were stricken, and eight of them died of the disease. The hogs passed through a sales yard.

The department made a renewed plea that hogs be given cholera serum before being offered for sale.

Now for the pay-off:

Out of this innocent guide-in-the-wilderness system grew such things as deep-freezers given to the right people at the right time to GET TRIPS TO PARIS, which less-smart competitors couldn't get with maybe very profitable business connections resulting therefrom.

Moral: THINGS LIKE THAT HAPPEN WHEN TOO MUCH POWER IS HELD IN TOO FEW HANDS TOO LONG.

Young Man To Start Rival Market To Wall Street By Tapping Small Investors

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—A 26-year-old ex-air force sergeant has set out to become the new boy wonder of Wall Street.

Robert M. Tanney—he said his middle initial "doesn't stand for Midas"—opened a stock market office of his own today. Thereby, he believes, he became the nation's youngest independent broker.

As yet he hasn't tried to buy a seat on the curb exchange (cost: about \$6,000) nor the Stock Exchange (around \$40,000). But they are his next goals.

"I am primarily going after the working and middle classes for business rather than the top executives," he said.

"You don't have to be a Morgan or a DuPont to own stocks," Sound Investment.

His idea to ring the doorbell of the common man and convince him that buying common stocks in sound American industries is today's best investment bet. He plans a staff of 40 salesmen to wage a door-to-door selling campaign. He already has hired four.

Tanney, who has been buying and selling stocks since he was 11, thinks that one of the biggest things wrong with Wall Street is that too many stock salesmen merely wait for investors to phone them.

"The older men rather resent the younger generation coming in," he said. "I know some young men who are making \$350 to \$500 a week selling securities because they go after new business."

"And I know some oldtime customers' men who earn only \$20 to \$25 a week because they sit in their offices and do nothing. They put up a big front, but they eat two-bit lunches. And they have to be careful how they cross their legs—or else the hole in their shoe will show."

But Tanney thinks Wall Street has a sound future even though the flow of risk capital today is slow.

"I'll pick up," he said. "There's plenty of cash around, and banks aren't paying more than 3 percent. The public knows very, very little about securities. They need to be educated to

the fact there are good stocks available now that pay from 10 to 15 percent."

Tanney plans to specialize in marketing such high-yield securities, and intends to sell them to low-income people on an allotment basis. If necessary, in the same way the government sold its wartime bonds.

"The best way to accumulate wealth," he said, "is to buy large blocks of low-priced stocks in operating companies that aren't marginal—companies that won't go under in a depression."

"In a bull market these stocks will make you many times the money that higher-priced stocks will."

Problem to Pick. The problem is to pick them. Tanney, who had to trade through his father's account until he himself was of legal age, thinks his judgment is as sound as anybody's.

"The first block I ever bought was some railroad shares selling for 12 1/2 cents a share," he smiled. "When they got to \$50 a share I unloaded."

Not bad for a boy in grammar school. Some grownups don't do as well on horse races.

Tanney's boyhood idol was the late Jesse Livermore, most famous "boy wonder of Wall Street." And he'd like to emulate his career—up to a point. Livermore made \$3,000,000 by the time he was 27, and ran it up to \$10,000,000 before he went broke in 1915. He made and lost three more fortunes, then shot himself to death in 1940 at the age of 72.

"His mistake was over-speculation," said Tanney. "He just out-manipulated himself. There is no saying in Wall Street that bears make money, and bulls make money, but anybody who goes whole hog winds up with nothing."

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FROM THE NEWS OF 56 YEARS AGO

NEW ORCHESTRA—A new orchestra has been organized in this city with the following members:
 Claude Cannon, first violin; David Looney, second violin; Fred Zigler, bass viol; Charles Clevenger, flute; M. Montague, cornet; Albert Bitzer, trombone; George Haynes, piano; Professor George Hoff, instructor. The new organization has been christened the New Roseburg Orchestra. They will make their initial appearance in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

Roseburg Review
 March 6, 1893.

What a production that must have been! Are any of the Roseburg musicians of 1893 still around? Who remembers "Ten Nights in a Bar Room"? If you recall these persons or incidents we'd appreciate hearing about it, just out of curiosity. Oh yes, don't forget our slogan . . .

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