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**News Views**



By SHERMAN PLIMPTON

A couple of Alabama men have developed a bricklaying machine that can lay 2,000 to 3,000 chunks of Irish confetti in an 8-hour day. That would sure eliminate a lot of hod work. At present the unions usually figure that 500 bricks a day is a full chore for a mortar mechanic. The machine sets up 8 bricks at a time, and can work on single or double walls, square or round columns, roads or sidewalks. It covers more territory than a new salesman. The mechanical monster would speed up building and promises to save up to 100 million dollars a year in building costs. It sure sounds mighty constructive.

Let's all lend David H. Hill, county chairman, and Sam J. Shoemaker, Roseburg chairman, a hand so they can lend a hand to all the deserving through the Roseburg Community Chest. You'll feel better after you give.

A Detroit policeman was accused of stealing lunches belonging to his fellow coppers. How hungry can you get? Car troubles can "steal" up on you and catch you unprepared. The best prevention is constant, expert care at CORKRUM MOTORS, INC., 114 N. Rose St. You can count on our skilled mechanics to take the best possible care of your car. Phone 408.



**FREE ON \$260,000 BAIL**—Eleven top-drawer American Communists, convicted of conspiring to teach the violent overthrow of the United States Government, leave Federal Court in New York after being released on \$260,000 bail by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The Civil Rights Congress posted the bail. On the steps are, left to right: John Williamson, holding son, Neil, 2 (partly hidden); Gilbert Green, Irving Potash (partly hidden), John Gates, Jacob Stachel, Benjamin Davis (waving), Eugene Dennis and Henry Winston.

**Health, Safety Of Students On School Program**

**HEALTH AND SAFETY**  
By E. S. HALL  
Rose School Principal

(Ed. Note: This is the third in a series of articles on American Education week by Roseburg school principals.)

Many agencies are at work to promote health and safety in our public schools. Besides the classroom instruction, we have our school health nurse, the County Health unit, the local doctors, the American Red Cross, the American Junior Red Cross, and the Tuberculosis association. Each takes a definite part in promoting health. Pre-school and immunization clinics are also a part of health education.

Prevention being better than cure teachers are ever alert for signs or symptoms of contagious diseases so that the corrective agencies may immediately be called into action.

Physical education has a definite part in the health program of the school. Corrective exercises in the gymnasium, games and sports are a part of the school routine.

Food is also an important factor in our health program. Our schools provide hot lunches and milk for the children.

As a safeguard for the children, a school boy patrol, sponsored by the Lions club and trained by the city police, is stationed on the highway three blocks from the school. The boys are to assist children in crossing the busy street.

Fire drills are conducted weekly to teach pupils how to meet real situations.

Safety in the buildings, safety on the playground and safety in the use of apparatus is zealously watched.

The teaching of safety may be summed up as "Safety at Home," "We Come and Go Safely," and "We Play Safely."

**PASTORS RAP FUNERALS**  
PORTLAND —(P)—Pastors of five leading Protestant churches criticized funeral practices during a joint church service on the theme of Christian burial.

They differed on some points, but agreed that a simple graveside service attended only by the family and the minister and brief memorial service a few days later in the deceased's church was ideal.

Dr. Paul S. Wright, First Presbyterian, deplored any tendency to play on the sympathies of bereft families and get higher fees with expensive funerals.

**Union Asks To Share In Production And Cost Data**

CHICAGO—(P)—An AFL leader urges management officials to share production and cost data with their employees.

Matthew Woll, a vice-president of the AFL, said in a speech prepared for the National Management Engineering clinic:

"Workers have a right to know the quantities produced, their costs, returns from sales, total production costs, total profits and their distribution."

He said "Failure to compensate adequately for additional effort and work" reduces employees' will to cooperate."

**Palestine Will Be Topic Of Address At Rotary**

"What's happening in Palestine?" is the subject of an address to be presented by Emmett W. Guilley at a meeting of Roseburg Rotarians Thursday noon, Nov. 10, at the junior high school auditorium.

Culley, executive secretary of the Portland regional office of the American Friends Service committee, returned recently from Palestine, where he spent seven months as organizer and director of relief for about 230,000 Arab refugees near Gaza in a desert area five miles wide and 25 miles long.

The project of administering shelter, clothing, food, medical care and schooling was undertaken by the American Friends Service committee—a Quaker organization—at the request of the United Nations.

The former president of Pacific college at Newberg served as relief director during the Spanish Civil war and worked for a year

among the refugees in Cuba. He is a member of the Newberg Rotary club.

**EXERCISE HOUR SET**

Roseburg secretary Marlen Yoder reports the exercise hour will be continued Thursday, at 5:30 p.m. at the Junior high school gymnasium. Men interested in playing volleyball "for fun" are invited to attend, Yoder said.

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**Businessmen Lax In Management, Association Told**

SPOKANE—(P)—Mr. Average Businessman got a working over by speakers at the annual convention here of Pacific Northwest Hardware and Implement association.

Two speakers told convention delegates that businessmen have been making profits in spite of their management habits, not because of them.

Charles J. Miller of Seattle told the delegates that bankers are often amazed that so many businessmen know so little about their own firms. Miller is a professor of marketing at the University of Washington.

Miller said he had found that few business owners actually plan their businesses. He recommended each firm set up a system of profit planning and business control.

Frank Hobbs of Racine, Wis., said that a buyer's market is now a fact of most industries. He added that "more and more companies are going bankrupt and attributed many of the failures to poor management. Hobbs is regional sales manager for a mid-western machinery manufacturer.

The association adopted a resolution opposing a Columbia Valley administration. It approved another asking passage of a law in Washington which would allow holders of excise tax licenses a 10 percent collection fee for expenses involved in collecting the tax.

**Bobby Sox Group Ousted From Rape Case Trial**

BALTIMORE—(P)—Judge Robert France called it "perfectly outrageous" and banned from his court room a group of bobby soxers who had come to listen to a rape trial.

Some 20 to 30 young girls and boys had taken over front benches as the trial of several youths ranging between 15 and 18 years of age was about to begin.

Glaring their way, Judge France said "the court is much disturbed about these people possibly hooking school to come down here to listen to what they think will be dirty testimony."

After a parley between judge and lawyers, he ordered the youngsters out. There was a 10-minute recess as they shuffled out.

The seven defendants are charged with raping two young high school girls, 15 and 16, on the night of last Oct. 21 after a high school football game.

**Portland Club Raided Second Time In 3 Nights**

PORTLAND, Nov. 9—(P)—Police and Liquor commission agents raided the Melody club at 410 S. W. 13th avenue Tuesday—the second raid there in three nights and the fourth in less than a month.

Three persons—the manager, the bartender and a waitress—were arrested. Gambling paraphernalia and liquor were confiscated.

**FRIDAY NIGHT AT WARDS**

phernalia and liquor were confiscated.

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