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**U. S. CRIME ON RISE; LACK OF PROPER EDUCATION IS BLAMED.**

Despite great expenditures of money for protection against crime and the correction of criminals, crime has hit an upswing from coast to coast, reports District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn, New York.

A sharp increase in major felonies and not an upsurge of minor crimes has been the biggest factor in this increase, the Attorney reports. Mr. O'Dwyer cites that the heavy bill paid by taxpayers for crime is only a part of the bill and that most of the billions paid out are as a result of crime and not for its prevention.

He divides criminals into three groups: casual offenders, whose crimes are unpredictable as to time and place; youths from 16 to 21, who commit a large number of the serious crimes, and the organized gangster type.

The gangster type inevitably evolves from the uneducated 16 to 21 year old criminals. Instead of concentrating on becoming good citizens of the United States in their 'teen ages, these youths have instead made an intense study of penal law, how to cut the corners and stay within the law. The gangsters, well acquainted with the law and well organized, are the criminals with whom law enforcement agencies have the most trouble.

Mr. O'Dwyer and other officials well acquainted with the subject have not attempted to attribute this alarming increase in crime to present national stress, nor do they lay the cause at the back door of wartime conditions. The lack of education, or misplaced education in improper channels, is repeatedly credited as the answer to why so many youths seek outlets in criminal fields. Neglect in the home and a lack of fundamental knowledge of the basic moral laws, too many frills and not enough of the three R's in modern education provide one clue.

The cost for investigating a crime is obviously mounting many times over what it would cost the taxpayer for preventive education—Scottish Rite News.

**TODAY'S BUSINESS LEADERS.**

What has brought America's present leaders of industry to the top of the business ladder?

B. C. Forbes, well-known business writer, sought the answer to this question from 67 of this country's present crop of industrial heads. The answers varied in individual cases, of course, but there were certain very well-defined threads running through most of them.

Most of all, it is observable from Mr. Forbes' findings that the average business leader of today wasn't merely content to wait until opportunity came knocking on his door. He went looking for opportunity, and prepared himself to recognize it when it did arrive!

The author found that education played a tremendous role in helping most of these men towards success. The majority supplemented their formal education and their "school of hard knocks" training by taking special courses. They were united in believing that the opportunities in this country were great if you worked to take advantage of them.

Mr. Forbes lists some of the other distinctive characteristics and beliefs of these men: eagerness to learn as much as possible about the work they were doing, readiness to accept financial sacrifices if it was necessary to gain a potentially greater opportunity, a keen interest in human nature and an aptitude for getting along with co-workers, and recognition of the fact that less important aims must be subordinated to mastery of all phases of the job in hand.

The composite picture of these men is an encouraging one for those interested in continued national progress. All our national history has showed America moving forward as its industries moved ahead—and here is leadership that has trained itself well in order to guide industry on its way!

**THE BAKER PUD.**

Baker PUD election revealed anew the self-deception of high-minded Paul J. Raver in fooling himself into imagining that he is impartial as between public ownership and private ownership. John Kelly reports in his Washington news letter, "Dr. Raver always explains that he doesn't send Bonneville agents to promote a PUD and that they go out only in response to an invitation. An invitation is readily arranged; then Dr. Carl Thompson (see Oregon Voter May 4, 1940, p.20), \$5,000 a year, and Mort Thompson, grange lobbyist on Bonneville pay roll, respond to the invitation with a train of Bonneville spellbinders who are on the government pay roll," with salaries paid from general taxation. "Baker gave public ownership its 36th defeat in Oregon," Kelly comments, and reports that this fact is making an impression on Congress especially as such vast sums of taxpayer money have been expended by salaried Bonneville promoters to put them over.—Oregon Voter.

**POST-WAR TRADE.**

Bernard M. Baruch, famous head of the War Industries Board in World War 1, says United States can undersell totalitarian countries in world trade after the war, even if Germany wins control of European continent. His three-point program to make this possible: We must (1) maintain a low price structure throughout this war; (2) develop quality and economy in mass-production industries; (3) build military defenses. Fears concerning Germany's economic prowess and cheap labor are exaggerated, he says.

The man who first said a picture was worth a thousand words must have been trying to write a description of a cork screw.

Romance lasted longer in the old days because a bride looked much the same after washing her face.

The best ten years of a women's life is that period between twenty-eight and thirty.

An old maid is a YES girl who never had a chance to talk.

More people are run down by gossip than by automobiles.

**SMALLEST GAS STATION**  
The world's smallest gasoline station, located in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, is only 3 1/2 by 4 feet, according to the Oregon State Motor Association. The station carries a comprehensive stock of parts and accessories and has two gasoline pumps.  
Pecan Krunch ice cream is popular now. Try it at Gustafson's. 45-11c

**Pheasant Season To Be Oct. 22, 25, 26**

Hunters in the Willamette valley will have an opportunity to hunt for China pheasants this fall for the first time in two years. The season is limited, the hunting days being restricted to Wednesday, October 22, and Saturday and Sunday, October 25 and 26, with shooting hours from 8 a. m. until sunset. This season will exist in Yamhill, Washington, Multnomah, Columbia, Clackamas, Polk, Marion, Benton, Lane and Linn counties.

Although the pheasant population in the valley counties has increased considerably during the two years of closed season, there still are not sufficient birds to warrant a long season, according to a study that has been carried on for the past two years, without destroying the breedstock.

The bag limit in the Willamette valley counties will be two male birds a day or four for the season.

In Malheur county, where natural reproduction has brought about an abundance of birds, the pheasant season will extend from October 22 to November 23.

The only counties in the state closed to pheasant shooting this fall will be Curry, Tillamook, Lincoln and Clatsop counties. In all others, except those named in the valley, the season will open on October 22 and continue through November 4, with a bag limit of four male birds a day or a limit of eight for the seven-day season. In Malheur county only, one female bird will be permitted in a bag of eight birds.

In eastern Oregon the season for Hungarian partridges will be the same as the pheasant season, with the bag limit of six birds a day. The season for valley quail will extend from October 22 to November 4. Counties in which valley quail may be hunted include Klamath, Lake, Umatilla, Jefferson, Gilliam, Wasco, Crook, Sherman, Morrow, Deschutes, Coos, Jackson, Josephine, Douglas, Wheeler, Harney and Grant counties. The bag limit is ten birds in any seven days or in possession.

The deer season will be the same as last year, from September 20 to October 25. The bag limit will be one mule deer or one blacktail deer, having not less than forked horns.

A limited doe season will be held in all of Grant county and a small portion of Wheeler and Crook counties. Two years ago the legislature passed a law providing an unlimited doe season, due to heavy concentration of deer in certain parts of Grant county.

Members of the big game survey crew, after careful check and census, reported to the Commission another heavy concentration of deer, but the Commission decided that it would issue 3,000 tags at \$2.00 each for this area. Another small area in Klamath and Lake counties will also be open for doe shooting, but in this area only 800 tags will be sold, also for \$2.00 each.

Oregon's antelope season will be from September 28 to October 5, except in the southern part of Malheur county, where the season will be from September 22 to October 5. This last season was set to conform to a heavily concentrated area that extends into Idaho, the dates conforming to the Idaho season dates.

A total of 3,000 antelope tags will be issued for \$1.00 each for both resident and non-resident hunters.

Applications for the special doe deer and antelope tags will be filled in the order received beginning on August 1. Any applications sent in prior to that time will be held and considered with those received on August 1.

The elk season in northeastern Oregon will be the same as last year, from November 1 to November 16. The bag limit in this area will be one elk of either sex and the \$5.00 tag required by legislative enactment will cover either a bull or cow elk in this area.

In western Oregon the elk season will be confined to portions of Coos and Douglas counties, with the season from noon on August 31 to September 7. The bag limit is one bull elk only. The Clatsop county elk area will be closed this year.

Bear may be hunted throughout the state of Oregon only during the month of November, and the bag limit is one bear to each hunter.

Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, and Ohio produce more than 80 per cent of the soybean crop in the U. S., which brings American farmers an annual cash income of more than 30 million dollars, according to the census.

**Intestinal Gas Pains**  
"Adierika quickly relieved me of gas pains in the intestines." (C. B.—Ohio) Gas pains due to delayed bowel action relieved through QUICK results from ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY.  
Cottage Grove Pharmacy, Kelly Drug Co., Kem's for Drugs.

**Sprague Urges Forest Defense**



Governor Charles A. Sprague hands statement designating June 30 to July 6 as Keep Oregon Green Week to Nelson S. Rogers, state forester. A statewide mobilization is planned.

Salem, June 18.—Urging the people of Oregon to keep forest fires from the state, as a vital step in national defense, Governor Charles A. Sprague has designated a Keep Oregon Green Week for statewide observance. He made this statement:

**Asks Mobilization**

"Believing that defense of Oregon's forests is vital to the continued prosperity and happiness of our people and constitutes a very important phase of national defense, I hereby designate the week of June 30 to July 6, 1941, as 'Keep Oregon Green Week'. It is my earnest hope that every adult and child in Oregon may be impressed with his or her responsibility in guarding our magnificent trees from forest fires and wastage of every kind. I call every Oregonian to arms against our forest foes. Let this special week be a time of mobilization in a great cause. Keep Oregon Green!"

**Membership Invited**

John B. Woods, executive secretary of the Keep Oregon Green association, reports that plans are complete for a statewide enrollment of active members of the association during the special week designated by the governor. Enrollment places will be established in every community where membership cards

**ABOUT PARACHUTISTS.**

SEATTLE—If you find a medium-sized parachute, colored red, in your backyard, don't get excited.

The chances are well over 10,000 to 1 that it's not the calling card of one of Hermann Goering's parachute-troop playmates.

The chances are immeasurably better, however, that it's something to do with the U. S. Navy.

The Navy sends delicate weather-recording instruments far up into the upper atmosphere as a part of its meteorological studies to facilitate private marine and air travel as well as the movements of its own ships and planes.

After a time these instruments become disengaged from their balloons, and fall to earth. That's where the red parachutes come in. They stop the fall, help to keep the recording instruments from being broken.

That isn't all. If you want to earn two dollars and help along the Navy's weather researches, you should send the parachute you find and the instrument attached, to The Supply Officer,

and pins will be issued, upon payment of the annual 25-cent dues. Every cent of proceeds from membership enrollment goes for educational and publicity purposes, Mr. Woods said.

**Permanent Set-up**

The Keep Oregon Green association is an outgrowth of the statewide committee appointed by Governor Sprague to organize the state for forest protection. Dean Johnson of Toledo is chairman and Edmund Hayes of Portland is chairman of the executive committee.

**What Forests Mean**

In summarizing the values of Oregon's green forests, the association has issued the following statement: "What Keep Oregon Green means to YOU":

Scenic beauty which each year attracts hundreds of thousands of tourists.

Shelter for wildlife which makes Oregon world famous as a fishing and hunting state.

The source of 12 cents of every dollar paid in taxes by all the people to the counties and state.

Steady work and high wages to 60 percent of all persons gainfully employed in Oregon manufacturing.

Sixty-four per cent of the value of goods exported from Oregon, goods which pay for the things that Oregonians buy in other states and foreign countries.

In short, a raw material crop that assures permanent growing industries and a pleasant, healthful place in which to live, work and play.

Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., together with three copies of a letter stating your name and address, the place where you found the parachute, and the day and hour you found it.

You'll get a check by return mail for two dollars, plus your postage expense.

The labor force of the U. S.—all people who work for cash or its equivalent—number 52,840,762, according to the last census. The average is about one and one-half workers per family. The average family consists of 3.8 persons.

Black raspberry ice cream at Gustafson's. 45-11c

**'COMMA'**

"COMMA" said a man to his wife, "let's go down to Radio Ray's and look at those new Spartan radios. Why don't you too?"

**RADIO RAY**

Billfolds 25c to \$5.00

**Mercury Production**

According to the monthly mercury report by the United States Bureau of Mines, domestic production for April amounted to 3,500 flasks, the same amount as reported for March. Consumption for April was 3,200 flasks, a decline of 800 flasks from the 4,000 reported for March, which in turn had shown a decline of 700 flasks compared to the 4,700 reported for February. Consumers and dealers' stocks at the end of April increased to 11,700 flasks from the 11,600 flasks reported at the end of March. This amount on hand at the end of April would be equivalent to almost four months' requirements at the present rate of consumption. Producers' stocks on hand at the end of April were reported as 459 flasks compared to 350 flasks on hand at the end of March. Of the principal producing states, California production increased in April as compared with the preceding month, while Oregon production showed a slight decrease. Statistics on imports and exports for April as compiled by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce were not available at the time of the release of the Bureau of Mines report. Price quotations ranged from \$179 to \$184 in April. On March 28th the Price Stabilization Division of the Advisory Commission issued a warning that the price was too high. The softening tendency of the market price in April was attributed in part to this warning. Present market prices, however, are quoted at \$183 to \$185 per flask.

—The Ore Bin

**DISTRICT 45 HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.**

The annual meeting of school district 45 was held Monday evening. Election of directors was the principal item of business transacted. Joe T. Smith was elected director for a term of three years, receiving 102 votes. The name of E. R. Lemley was written in twice. W. L. Workman was elected director for a term of 5 years, receiving 63 votes. E. R. Lemley polled 31 votes, his name being written on the ballot.

**Shell Dealers Work Approved**

**SUGGESTIONS TO SPRUCE UP FOR MOTOR-CAR VISITORS LAUDED.**

With a number of local merchants already having shined up their places of business, the drive to prepare Cottage Grove for the thousands of automobile tourists expected here this summer is making good progress.

"This clean-up campaign should result in extra business as well as valuable publicity for Cottage Grove," W. C. Martin, Editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, stated today.

Crediting local Shell Service Station Managers and Shell Dealers with inaugurating the drive, Mr. Martin said, "They have set the pace by pledging to keep their restrooms up to the rigid standards specified editorially by Good Housekeeping Magazine at all times. This means spotless toilet and washbow facilities—clean mirrors, walls and floors—and plenty of soap and towels."

The civic-minded Shell Dealers and Station Managers backing this drive and who have been awarded the "White Cross of Cleanliness," are:

LOU JACK BRISSETTE BUTTERWORTH Shell Station Mgr.

ROY F. SUNDERLAND Local Mgr.

**HOTTEST DAY OF SUMMER.**

Local residents experienced the hottest day of the summer Friday when the thermometer touched the 89-degree mark, according to C. E. Stewart, weather observer. In Portland on the same day the mercury soared to a season high of 98 degrees. The reflected heat of the concrete paving was given for the reason for the record heat there.

For your vacation policy see Chas. S. Hall. 45-11c

**Buy It For Less**

Those everyday needs can be bought at the lowest prices at Thrift-Wise, the store that brought and maintains cut-rate prices for you.

- 60c Kremel Hair Tonic 49c
- 35c Rayno Foot Powder 29c for Athletes Foot
- 35c Stationery 25c 70 Sheets—70 Envelopes
- Sun Glasses, Large Ass't 19c to \$3.00
- \$1.25 Alarm Clocks 98c
- Baby Gifts, Wide Variety 25c to \$1.25

Lowest Cut-Rate Prices on All Tobacco

Billfolds	25c	25c
to		Anacin
\$5.00		19c

**Thrift-Wise**  
The Only Cut-Rate

**New CHEVROLET TRUCKS**

**FIRST IN SALES because it's**

- FIRST IN DESIGN** among all low-priced trucks
- FIRST IN POWER** (WITH "LOAD-MASTER" ENGINE) among all low-priced trucks
- FIRST IN FEATURES** among all low-priced trucks
- FIRST IN STERING EASE** among all low-priced trucks
- FIRST IN VALUE** among all low-priced trucks

**NATION'S NO. 1 TRUCK**

"THRIFT-CARRIERS FOR THE NATION"

**Cottage Grove Motor Co.**  
112 North Ninth Street — Telephone 77