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Am I Right?
by Tom

GOOD EMPLOYEES
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SERVICE OVER-SHADOWS
THE CLOCK



Our customers know this
from experience. Why don't
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NOTICE

Our store will be closed
Friday, May 30
In memory of those who
have passed on.

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Russell E. Smith & Irish McLaughlin

Cottage Grove Tax Problem Far Better Than Average

By Mayor H. A. Hagen
(Continued from last week)

In this situation, the cities are
seeking state legislatures for ei-
ther a share of the revenues col-
lected by the states—of which the
cities pay upward of 75 per cent
—or for permission to levy taxes
on new sources of revenue.

In Illinois, Chicago is asking
that the state share its revenues
with the municipalities. Cook
county revenues have been hard
hit by an act of the legislature
that froze assessed valuations for
five years at the 1942 level, low
point for the war years. This fixed
the assessed valuation of Evan-
ston at \$47,000,000, compared with
\$119,000,000 on which it might
have collected taxes in 1945. Evan-
ston is finding it necessary to
reduce all its personnel by one
third.

New York and several other
states already have a system by
which some of the revenues that
are obtained from certain taxes
are shared with the cities. In spite
of this added revenue, the cities
are compelled to resort to all
kinds of special taxes of their own.
Baltimore has received permis-
sion from the Maryland legisla-
ture to impose any kind of tax that
the state uses. But all of the leg-
islatures keep a tight rein upon
their cities and specify what kinds
of taxes the cities may use.

All types of taxes are being de-
vised by cities in their efforts to
reach the money of suburbanites.
The income tax is being used by
St. Louis, Philadelphia and Toledo.
Sales taxes are used by several
cities, among them Denver, New
York, New Orleans, Atlantic City,
San Bernardino and Santa Bar-
bara, Calif., and Huntington, W.
Va. Gross receipts taxes are used
by St. Louis and Kansas City. Salt
Lake City has a business-franchise
tax.

Cigarette taxes are used by Bal-
timore, Denver, St. Louis, Kansas
City and Birmingham.

Other taxes to which cities are
turning include amusement taxes,
and taxes on hotel rooms, gas,
electric and telephone bills, pin-
ball machines, music boxes, vend-
ing machines, motorbus mileage,
water bills, taxicabs, carnivals,
gasoline. In one way or another
they are trying desperately to
raise the money to keep going.
Some cities are charging for gar-
bage collection and for sewer con-

nections, and are operating park-
ing lots. Many are installing park-
ing meters.

The cities are fighting for their
municipal lives.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS TAKE OVER AT OSC JUNE 17

The annual host of 4-H club
boys and girls, 1800 to 1900 strong,
depending only on available space
to house them, will take over the
Oregon State college campus June
17 to 27 for their 32nd annual club
summer session. Definite dates
and plans have just been an-
nounced by L. J. Allen, acting
state club leader.

Every county in the state will
send a delegation determined in
size by a quota given in advance
based on the number completing
projects in 1946. Priority in selec-
tion will go first to those winning
scholarships in state competition
followed by sectional and county
winners, those financed by com-
munities and those financed by
clubs and others, Allen explained.

Delegates will, as usual, be
housed in halls, fraternities, sor-
orities and other quarters to the
extent available. Meals will be the
same in each living group as uni-
form menus are prepared in ad-
vance by Miss Georgia Bibbee, di-
rector of dormitories.

Classes in a wide variety of sub-
jects will occupy the morning
hours each day. College staff
members and visiting specialists
will teach these classes in which
laboratory work and demonstra-
tions will be emphasized.

Home folks will be able to fol-
low the activities through the
state radio station, KOAC, which
will broadcast daily assemblies
from 2 to 3 o'clock, county broad-
casts from 7:30 to 8 o'clock and
the annual radio revue June 25
starting at 8 o'clock.

Other afternoon activities in-
clude daily county delegation
meetings after lunch and recrea-
tion from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock su-
pervised by members of the phys-
ical education staff. Evening pro-
grams vary from day to day.

Sunday, June 22, delegates may
attend a special church service in
the men's gym on the campus,
which will also be broadcast at
11 o'clock, or may attend any of
the Corvallis church services.

Facilities of the college infir-
mary and its entire staff will be
available to help safeguard the
health of the delegates, each of
whom must submit a health certi-
ficate in advance.

ORE. WORLD WAR II VETS RESTRICTED TO \$35 MONTH

Oregon World War II veterans
seeking state educational aid ben-
efits will be restricted henceforth
to \$35 a month for each month in
service, with payments limited to
36 months. George E. Sandy, state
director of veterans' affairs, said
today in outlining the recent legis-
lative amendments to the act. The
veteran also must have served at
least six months in the armed
forces.

Previously three months in ser-
vice entitled any Oregon veteran
to \$35 a month for the entire 36
months.

Also, time spent in the army
specialized training program (AS
TP), or the navy V-12 program,
will no longer count as service in
the armed forces under terms of
the new act, after June 30.

However, the law has been lib-
eralized in these respects, it was
explained:

1. Forty hours of school attend-
ance per month instead of the pre-
vious 60 hours entitle the veteran
to the \$35 payment.

2. The veteran may now attend
an approved vocational school to
be eligible. Sandy said he antici-
pates many veterans taking ad-
vantage of the benefits to attend
the new state vocational school
at Klamath Falls, due to open in
July.

3. Payments to the veteran will
be speeded up, by elimination of
certain cumbersome reports pre-
viously required from the schools.

Application can be made to the
Department of Veterans' Affairs,
State Library Building, Salem, or
416 S. W. 11th Avenue, Portland.

DRIVERS LICENSE EXAMINER HERE JUNE 2

A drivers' license examiner is
scheduled to be on duty in Cot-
tage Grove on Monday, June 2,
1947 at the city hall between the
hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.
according to an announcement re-
ceived from the Secretary of
State's office. Persons wishing li-
censes or permits to drive are
asked to get in touch with the
examiner well ahead of the sched-
uled closing hour in order to as-
sure completion of their applica-
tions with a minimum of delay.

HONOR STAFF NAMED

The honor staff in journalism at
the high school, for the second
semester, has just been named:
Shirley Arne, Pat Dawley, John
Leonard, Lois Livingston, Eulah
Maddy, Jean Ritter, and Betty
Sheets. The group will become
members of Quill and Scroll, na-
tional honor society for high
school journalists. With the help
of Miss Jule Crume, faculty adviser,
Janet Jenkins, and Leone Brown,
former staff members, the honor
staff will serve as editors for the
high school paper during the first
semester of next year.

Presidential Endorsement
Grover Cleveland was the first
president officially and personally to
endorse the Salvation Army in 1886.
Similar endorsements have been
given by every succeeding presi-
dent of the United States.

Sugar Beet Seed
The Salt river valley surround-
ing Phoenix, Ariz., produced 11,433,
400 pounds of sugar beet seed in
1945—more than enough to plant the
entire nation's harvested sugar beet
acreage.

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POUND

42c

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BEENIE WEENIES Van Camp 2 - 29c
CHILI BEANS Certelli No. 1 2 - 25c
SPAGHETTI Golden Grain 3 for 25c
PICKLES Bits o' Dill 24 oz. 3 for 33c
POTATO CHIPS Nalley's 15c 2 - 25c
MUSTARD Schilling Quality 2 - 19c
BUTTER CRAX Crisp Bit 3 pkg. 10c
PUDDINGS Percy Ass't 3 for 10c

Sun Valley

Fruit Juice

Big 1/2 gal. jug

49c

Kool Aid

Assorted

3 for 10c

Frizz

Ice Cream Mix

2 for 39c

Parkay

Margarine

Pound 37c

Ice Cream

Assorted Flavors

Quart 35c

DUZ

or

OXYDOL

Large

Package

29c

BUG BLASTER

Large Size

\$1.98

SOUP

Rancho Tomato

3 for 25c

KRISPY Crackers

2 for 39c

DREFT

Super Cleaner

Pkg.

29c

Chocolate

Syrup

Sifters — 1 lb.

19c

Hi Ho

Crackers

1 lb.

27c

Sea Suds

Soap Powd

Reg. 23c

3 for 29c

Tops

Soap Powder

Reg. 23c

3 for 29c

Old English

Cleaner

Reg. 25c

3 for 29c

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