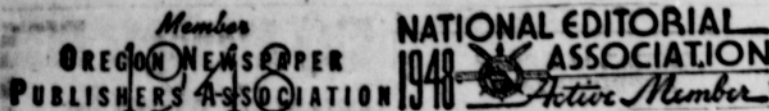


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TEN YEARS HAVEN'T CHANGED OUR NEEDS

In looking over the files of the Sentinel of 1938, we find at least two instances where our needs have not changed over ten years ago and the same uncertainty still exists in Europe.

Here are the two editorials. Perhaps some will remember them: The first on two things Cottage Grove needs: "The writer does not like to appear presumptuous inasmuch as he is still a stranger here, but would like to suggest two things Cottage Grove needs. One is a hospital to serve this and the adjacent localities. The other is some sort of centralized agency or organization to investigate the merits of solicitation for charity by outsiders and for promotional schemes by outsiders also."

"No doubt the need of a hospital here has been talked before, but the need has not lessened with a growing community. In fact with modern conveniences and facilities growing more common and more in demand every day is the principal reason why effort should be renewed to establish a hospital here. It might be possible to interest some religious or charitable organization in a project of this sort. If this is not possible, then the alternative is to construct a municipal hospital and if need be turn the operation of such an institution over to an organization of this sort."

"We are told that it costs sawmills of this locality about 1,500 per month to obtain hospital treatment and medical care at neighboring hospitals. And this figure of course does not include the costs incidental to going back and forth by relatives and friends of those who enter the hospital, nor does it take care of the emergencies where quick access to a hospital may be the means of saving a life. A hospital is not generally regarded as a financial asset to the community in which it is located and may cost the community money, but most anything worthwhile does, so this need not deter a revival of the investigation of the possibilities of establishing such an institution."

The matter of investigating outsiders who may come among us seeking charity or some other promotional scheme is usually handled thru the Chamber of Commerce, thru its manager secretary in smaller localities and the extra duty involved brings no hardship where a full time manager is employed. The average business man has neither the time nor the inclination to investigate the claims of those who may solicit money and then conduct an investigation often contrite regardless whether the solicitor is a faker. This is another reason why a full time Chamber of Commerce manager here could be worth a money to the business men.

And under "Wars and Rumors of Wars" we find another parallel of today: "The average American has no way of knowing whether or not the prospect of a general war in Europe will materialize, nor does he feel the European situation much concern of his because of the remoteness of the war zone, barring respects that the United States will eventually be involved."

"Because the world is so closely tied together at the time, students of economics fear for the economic security of America, even though we did not become a part of it. These students know too well that wars cause a shortage of food stuffs and of materials and a false prosperity which would react in time on the nations who took no part. The World War fought twenty years ago, caused artificial prices and stimulated industry to stimulate production where no demand existed. This condition brought a world wide depression fourteen years later and those informed agree that another shot in the arm would be truly disastrous."

HALL - MCKAY RECORDS CONTRASTED

At the time Governor John Hall took the office of Governor several months ago, reports traveled over the state that Gov. Hall was then serving as attorney for several Portland night clubs, horse racing and liquor interests. Whether these reports were true or false we were never able to ascertain. From personal observation we believe that our present governor isn't very sympathetic to the law which governs the state liquor enforcement. Whether he believes the present law unworkable or whether he is for a wide open state is still open for debate.

In the April 17 issue of the Oregon Voter there is a lengthy article comparing the records of both Douglas McKay and Governor Hall as members of the state legislature. The article of rather the report goes back several years in comparing how each man voted and is too lengthy to quote here. However the last paragraph is significant and we quote it in full:

"Briefly, it may be inferred from voting records that Hall consistently voted with the elements which sought to discredit and cripple the Knox Law and its enforcement, and with the elements which favored legalization of gambling. McKay's record, it may be inferred, was exactly the opposite to Hall's on Knox Law; while both he and Hall voted to extend the Racing Commission law to provide for harness horse racing, McKay steadfastly opposed the Bookie Bill for which Speaker Hall made so desperate a fight in the closing hours of the 1947 session."

City Manager Plan Investigation
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manager plan has been put into operation in a town, present employees have seldom been dismissed. The manager retains the present employees in order to have a staff familiar with the local routine and situation. Usually employees are well satisfied to work under a trained administrator who has the proper authority to direct their work.

If the experience in other manager cities can be used as a guide, the manager would use the tax payer's money economically. It would be to his advantage to do so for several reasons. In the first place, he is charged with preparing the budget, and, therefore must defend his proposals before the council. In the second place, executive supervision of the budget eliminates log-rolling by the council committees in charge of specific activities. In the third place, he can carry out more programs by using the money he has economically. Two of the main advantages of the manager plan are:

(1). A trained, non-political professional employee is hired to run the city after the pattern of a business corporation, or a school system.

(2). Coordination of all city activities is achieved through administration by a single executive. Responsibility for efficient government rests with him.

It combines the common sense and local political wisdom of the amateur representatives in the council with the training and skill of the permanent experts in the administration, yet with all it keeps the experts under popular control through the council, and thus avoids the development of irresponsible local bureaucracies. A nationally known authority on municipal government, Clinton Rogers Woodruff, has said: "For policy one must elect, and for efficiency one must appoint."

Like any plan of government the city manager plan is not automatic. No guarantee goes with it that every city adopting it will immediately get better government. It makes possible better administration, just as improved machinery makes possible a better product from any factory. But the workman must be conscientious. He must study his machine and use it as it was intended to be used. Even so, the people under a city manager or any other plan of government must understand what the charter provides, both in letter and in spirit, and insist upon having it carried out accordingly. Popular knowledge and honesty are the basis of all good government. The city manager plan calls for more integrity than earlier plans of organization because it attempts to eliminate all spoils and private favors from the administration. It calls for popular education of greater measure than before because it asks the people to forget many old prejudices

Garbage Disposal To Be Discussed
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April 30, 1948 at the court house, for the purpose of discussing a plan for the proper disposal of garbage throughout various sections of our county. At the last session of our legislature, authority was granted county courts to enter into cooperative agreements with municipalities and districts for the designation of areas to be used for garbage dumps. Today our road sides and river banks are littered with rubbish and garbage in a most disgraceful manner. It can be corrected and will be if sufficient interest is shown.

The rather thickly populated fringe areas surrounding Eugene and Springfield have in many instances resorted to the use of septic tanks, leaching fields, and shallow wells, all on small lots where ground water is practically at the surface. Children play in such surroundings where domestic sewage lays in stagnant pools throughout many months of the year. The parents of those children did not locate there with the full realization of the hazards involved or in some cases they may have had no choice. Septic tanks sewage disposal is not felt to be the

answer any more than is the many open privies found among the thickly populated districts. Nothing less than a municipal or district sewer system should be considered.

Limited personnel in the local health department can not assure the residents much of a degree of safety in their surroundings. There do exist unsolved problems with potentialities adversely affecting the public health and safety of many people, which should be viewed with much concern by all of us, no matter where we live.

Should those who are sufficiently impressed with the seriousness of this situation care to pursue the matter further with the hope of finding corrective measures, your Lane County Health Department would welcome your support.

A. Triolo, M.D., Director
City-County Health Dept.

OREGON METHODIST RETREAT AT BARVIEW

Approximately 150 college students of the various colleges and universities of Oregon attended the Oregon Methodist Student Movement retreat held at Camp Magruder, Bar View, last week end, beginning Friday evening and continuing through the Sunday morning service. The Rev. Frank Brown, pastor of the local church, attended as an adult resource leader. Students attended from Oregon State, the University of Oregon, Willamette, Lewis and Clark, Linfield and Pacific college.

Guest speaker was Harold Ehrnsperger, editor of Motive magazine and member of the Methodist Board of Education, who spoke to the group at four different meetings, led discussion groups and question and answer programs.

The young people returned to their various colleges and universities following the communion service and morning worship Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Foley of Portland were Tuesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clea Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bushnell of Coquille and Mrs. Fred Byron of Roseburg, mother of Mrs. Mackey, visited Sunday at the Mackey home.

WM. JAQUA DONOR

William Jaqua of Cottage Grove, is listed among the alumni active in the 1948 fund campaign for Pomona college, centered on financing of a \$225,000 war memorial gymnasium. A record number of Pomona alumni are participating in this year's campaign, which also supports scholarships and student aid grants. Advance gifts already exceed \$36,000, an increase of \$2,000 over the same period last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroe and daughters Jean and Ardell visited Sunday at Coburg with Mrs. Monroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Grimes.

Mrs. D. J. Sullivan returned home last week after spending four months with her son, Carroll J. Sullivan, in Los Angeles and her daughters, Margaret Sullivan and Mrs. Jacque Purches, also a brother, all in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Salesbooks - The Sentinel.

News Views

Craig Hansen, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hansen, was brought home this morning from Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene, where he has been since last Friday, following a serious eye injury while playing with a dart set.

By GENE WARE

Dr. John R. Saunders, a top government scientist, says that ten million Americans carry a rabbit's foot for good luck. Which gives you an idea of what scientists do in their spare time. It's kind of interesting at that. Here we are up to our budgets in the atomic age and ten million of us are luring Lady Luck with Br'er Rabbit's paw! Of course some of the rest of us refuse to walk under ladders, or let a black cat cross our paths. We "knock on wood" and worry about spilled salt. None of us really believes in these things, but shucks, there's no use taking chances! Still, those rabbit-foot didn't help the rabbits much.

The Teachers and Students of the Jefferson and Adams Schools are certainly to be congratulated on their splendid work and displays shown at their spring Open House April 16th.

The Canadian Red Cross Blood Bank in Victoria, B.C., just got a transfusion of blood from A. Stone. Which proves that nothing is impossible. April is the Month of Diamonds... and it's not impossible to get an exquisite Columbia Diamond Ring at a price YOU can easily afford! Come into COMMUNITY JEWELERS, 612 Main Street and let us show you our selection of these sparkling gems. (P.S.: Smart Shoppers are getting gifts for Mother NOW! Take a tip from them!) Phone: 351.

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