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TOO MANY CHANGES CONFUSING

"No parking on this side," now greets motorists and shoppers who try to park along the south side of Whiteaker avenue.

The latest change isn't the answer to this traffic problem because as pointed out before, clearing one side of Whiteaker from Ninth to Fifth, means that approximately 27 parking places must be found elsewhere.

The city administration does not seem to have much sympathy for guys like us who ride to work and we'll admit that we do create quite a problem, but until an open season is declared on our tribe, the problem will remain.

In the meantime the task of finding the most convenient parking place will remain with the shopper. And since Cottage Grove remains a small town in the minds of most people, even though the official census might give us from 4,500 to 5,000 people, we can if we work it right, offer the shopper a big advantage.

But as long as the choice parking places are forbidden, we can't retain the advantage of easy parking. And we can't have too much parking room. The one logical solution therefore is to either widen the streets that are too narrow or evolve a one-way grid system.

THE HOUR GLASS FIGURE

If Mack Sennett, who helped to originate the slapstick comedy is any sort of a prophet, the matter of buying a bathing suit ten years from now won't be a problem, because both the women and men bathers will be nude.

WHO GETS THE BENEFITS?

In 1948 one of the biggest automobile manufacturers made profits of 9.4 cents per \$1.00 of sales. This profit—less than 10%—is the incentive that keeps this business at work.

First were the employees, who collected \$1,343,000,000 in wages and salaries.

The next group that benefited was Federal, state and local governments that took \$464,000,000 in taxes.

Finally the owners—\$34,000,000 of them—received \$211,000,000. This is the cash benefits from this company were shared: Owners, \$1,000; Government Tax Collectors, \$2.18; Employees, \$6.37.

The customers bought better automobiles than they could buy forty years ago, and they paid only a little more than half as much for them.

Profit keeps this company going. The employees receive the largest share of the benefit. Government takes the next largest share. The stockholders who put up the money to build this corporation and who run the risk of loss, receive the smallest share of all.

A MORE CHEERFUL OUTLOOK

(By Reynolds Knight)

Aside from the understandable administration desire to talk up prosperity, is there any basis in business developments themselves for Labor Secretary Tobin's cheerful forecast of a million new jobs opening up by the end of this year?

We think so. Here are a few reasons. Jewelers at their annual trade show in New York last week waxed optimistic about prospects for a good Christmas trade. Jeweler attendance, equal to last year's 13,000 was evidence of their sincerity.

If the hoped-for general upswing occurs, retailers of the country may take a bow. They've been very alert these last few months to the importance of reducing inventories before stockrooms got out of hand. They've done it by holding numerous sales, offering tempting price reductions to the public.

NOTICE MY OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 DR. H. A. HAGEN Chiropractor 634 Main Phone 30



Washington Letter

By Harris Ellsworth, Rep. in Congress from Oregon

The U. S. State Department recently issued an un-indexed volume of 1054 pages entitled "United States Relations with China." This document is called a "white paper." Why it is called that, I do not know—from my reading of it the color of it might more properly be called pink.

The fall of China to the Russian controlled communists is felt more keenly by those of us who live on the west coast than by easterners. The eyes of the east are on Europe. We recall very well how close the Pacific Coast was to the Pacific war zone.

When I read the story of the shameful mismanagement of our policy in China, and particularly when I read the admission of Secretary of State Acheson that we have no more policy toward Asia in the future than a "wait and see how it all comes out" attitude, I felt it necessary to speak out on the subject on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Beginning Thursday, the 25th, the house is expected to recess for about two weeks over Labor Day. During this period it is expected the senate will catch up so that following the recess both Houses can complete the unfinished business of the session and adjourn.

All plans of this sort are subject to change without notice. The situation here, as this is written, is very confused and uncertain. But the above outlines what we HOPE to do.

I have not fully checked the record but I believe the regular appropriation bills are slower reaching completion in this Congress than ever before in history. Interior Department, Army Civil Functions (rivers and harbors and flood control), Department of Defense and at least one deficiency bill have not yet been finally acted upon by both houses.

Drilling into the concrete wall of a ship canal which passes through Welland, Ontario, workmen came upon a live garter snake which apparently had been trapped there when the wall was built 21 years ago.

U.N. OFFICE ESTIMATES WORLD INCOME IN 1948

LAKE SUCCESS, New York—Preliminary calculations by the U.N. Statistical Office indicate that the nations of the world are expected to show an approximate income of \$31 thousand million dollars in 1948.

The largest share of the world income, 240 thousand million dollars or 45 per cent, accrued in North America, whereas Europe, excluding the U.S.S.R., had an income of 140 thousand million dollars, or 26 per cent, according to the report.

Official information on the national income of the Soviet Union is lacking at the present time. U.N. experts, however, estimate that country's income for last year at about \$2 thousand million dollars, or slightly below 10 per cent of the world income.

Asia, with an approximate income of 58 thousand million dollars, is well above the figures for Africa, South and Central America and Oceania.

Figures for South and Central America indicate an approximate income of 17.5 thousand million dollars. For Africa, the figure is 15 thousand million, and for Oceania 8.5 thousand million dollars.

Dutch Grain Production Dutch production in bread grains in 1947 was 33 per cent of pre-war, but in 1948 was 77 per cent of pre-war, an improvement of 19 per cent.

Diesel Electric More than two miles of electric wiring, or approximately 10,000 feet, go into the building of a 2,000-horsepower Diesel-electric locomotive.

Studying World Bank at First Hand



In three years the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, one of U.N.'s Specialized Agencies, has received hundreds of visitors, but few have shown more interest in the Bank's operations than a group of 32 students from eleven countries which recently visited the Bank.

Malaria Control in Turkey



Stressing a "new outlook" in international health, the U.N. World Health Organization (WHO) is now attacking international health problems with tactics based on preventive rather than curative techniques.

New Look Added To U. of O. Campus

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, August 23 (Special) This fall, for the first time since the war, University of Oregon students will have room to breathe. A new look has been added to the campus, a new-building look that will add to attractiveness and alleviate crowded conditions that have prevailed since war days.

Nearing final phases of construction are Carson hall (the new women's dormitory), and the modern University theater. Recently completed were the new wing on the school of music, and interior remodeling of Villard, second oldest campus building.

Carson hall, a \$1,500,000 fireproof concrete and brick building will house 333 coeds. In addition to suites for small group living, and a spacious dining hall, the dormitory will have small beau parlors, reception rooms, and music rooms. A sundeck is planned on the roof.

The theatre will feature the finest in seating, stage, lighting, acoustic, and personal comfort facilities. Six major productions will be presented yearly.

Remodeling Villard hall has allowed the radio, speech, and drama divisions to be consolidated under one roof. Although the exterior of the building remains the same, the interior was changed from a two to a three-story structure by lowering of ceilings and making use of the attic space.

When the Erb Memorial Union is completed, a center for student activities will be provided on the campus for the first time. Offices of the Associated Students of the University, and student affairs will be located there. The large new ballroom can double as an auditorium or banquet room.

A new service arrangement will be possible with the additional space provided by enlarging the library. Instead of having an attendant get books for students from the stacks, the students will be allowed to browse among the stacks. Under the new system, the library will be divided into a number of reader service departments, each staffed by librarians trained in special subject fields.

The enlarged three-floor area has been designed to permit unlimited horizontal expansion and to allow maximum flexibility in interior arrangement. Storage of half a million books will be possible, and almost 1500 students may be seated simultaneously when the library opens the new addition next spring.

MRS. EMMA BRANSTETTER THANKS OLD SCHOOL MATES

A letter received from Mrs. Emma Branstetter at Los Angeles conveys her thanks to the old school mates association for the words of greetings sent her. She says: "No words can express the pleasure it gave me to receive the list, but also there was a feeling of sadness as I looked over the list and found so many names missing."

A few of you can remember the first meeting on the Ann Peattie lawn, when about fifteen women who had gone to school together met to talk over old times and what a glorious time we had."

BENEFIT TEA FOR HOSPITAL SCHOOL AUG. 28

As a benefit for the Children's Hospital School in Eugene, Mrs. M. L. Handshub will display at a silver tea next Sunday at her home her collection of five thousand pitchers which she has amassed in the past ten years.

Sponsoring hostesses will be the Welcome Wagon Petteplace Memorial Guild, a group of women new to the city which has adopted the hospital school as its working project.

The public is cordially invited to see the 5,000 pitchers displayed and the hours have been extended thru 6 o'clock so that out of town people may see the display.

MISSOURI PICNIC SET AT SEPTEMBER 4TH

The annual Missouri picnic, previously postponed on account of rain will be held at the Jantzen Beach, Portland on Sunday, September 4th. Those planning to attend are asked to bring coffee and dinner. A fine program has been arranged says A. J. Cushman, president.

Grove Maid KIDDIES



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With the Granges

DORENA GRANGE NEWS

Regular meeting of the Dorena Grange was held Thursday, August 18.

Visitors at this meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers (Lane county Pomona Grange master and his wife), Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tahlen from Creswell, and Bill Ashley.

The following committees were named by Mary Arne, chairman of the fair: South Lane County Fair (Sept. 16-17), chairman, Edna Brumfield; helpers, Helen Cochran, Lois Giles, Rosalie Lake; builders, Larry Brumfield, Henry Snauer, Lee Thomason, Ed Finerty, Lane County Fair (Sept. 21-24), chairman, Ellen Sherrill; helpers, Shirley Arne, Shirley Sherrill, Avanelle Wicks; builders, Raymond Wicks, Philip Lake, Ralph Plaisted, Claude Arne; vegetable washing, Hattie Spahr, Jeanette Kelly, Helen Cochran, Myrtle Lake and Rosalie Lake.

The youth committee reported that Jean Plaisted won third place in the highway essay contest in the state.

Next meeting, September 1, is booster night. All persons interested in grange activities may attend the meeting. Charter members of Dorena Grange are asked to attend. Each grange family is to bring two pies.

The serving committee for the meeting of September 15 is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelly, Bob and Joyce Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spahr.

Next H. E. C. meeting will be Tuesday, September 13, at the

WEEK'S QUOTE: "The United Nations must go on. It is our one hope, our one chance to keep the peace."—James N. Hyde, member of the United States Mission to U. N.

hall with Dolah Plaisted and Jessie Vining as hostesses. Mrs. McCormack gave a report on State Grange proceedings. Rosalie Lake, reporter.

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