

Cottage Grove Sentinel

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1950

NUMBER 25

Students Vote For Mr., Miss Cee Gee High

The annual staff is searching for the boy and girl considered the most typical students. Since these people must both be seniors, the social economics classes have nominated four girls and five boys who will vie for Mr. and Miss Cee Gee High honors. These students' pictures will appear on a special page in the annual.

All students will vote for Mr. and Miss Cee Gee in their first period class Wednesday, January 25. Results of the contest will not be revealed until the annual is published.

Candidates for Miss Cee Gee are Mae Malcolm, Willa Durlinger, Diane Morelock and Elizabeth Workman. Larry Wolfard, Ray Boggs, Red Englert, Al Martin, and Ron Hite are Mr. Cee Gee candidates.

Next month a down payment of one dollar will be taken for this year's Lion Tracks. The annual this year will be hard bound and contain more pictures than in the past, however, the cost will not exceed \$2.25. Since the '50 annuals are being published in Topeka, Kansas, long range planning is necessary. People who want annuals should order them now, because extras will not be ordered. It is important that all snaps be turned in as soon as possible. There is a box in the hall where the snaps may be put. Search through all pictures and hand in your snaps early, because a deadline has to be kept for January 27.

U. N. Agency Collects Cattle Breeding Facts

WASHINGTON—One hundred years ago a shipment of cattle arrived in North America from India. The animals were odd-looking to American eyes, for their prominent humps and loose hanging skin made them appear quite different animals from their cousins descended from European stock. They really were quite different, and these differences have proved to be a great asset to cattlemen in Texas, Louisiana, Florida and other southern states of the U.S.A.

These differences were developed by cattle in India as a reaction to their environment. Food was scarce and hard to find, so they learned how to walk long distances in search of grass. Parasites were common, and some cattle developed resistance to them. They also developed an ability to withstand India's high humid heats. All in all, these adjustments to environment produced a hardy strain of cattle.

The Indian cattle (called Brahmins in the United States and Zebus in South America and Europe) thrived when transplanted to a similar environment in the area of the United States, bordering the Gulf of Mexico. American breeders crossed the Brahmins with their own improved breeds of beef cattle, producing types which are well adapted to the conditions of that part of the country.

This example of how knowing

about a different type of cattle helped stockmen in one part of the world improve their strain gives an indication of what could be done to increase the productivity and usefulness of animals on a world-wide scale.

Thus more information on cattle breeds—and particularly on the type of environment which has produced them—would be a great stimulus to food production, but such data scarcely exist. No attempt has been previously made to get a comprehensive world picture.

Now the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) has come forth with a program to gather what information is available from breeders in all parts of the world so that it can be published and distributed to all interested farmers and cattlemen.

FAO worked out a report which asks all pertinent questions related to the cattle breed—how it is used, what it feeds on, description of its environment (soil types, topography, altitude, temperature, humidity and rainfall) how much milk, meat or work it produces, whether it is resistant to disease or infection, and measurement of the animal at various stages of maturity. It also requests photographs, both of the breed and of conditions making up its environment.

Dad's Day at U. of O. Is January 28

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, January 23 (Special)—January 28 is Dad's Day on the University of Oregon campus. Dad will be the BMOG (in campus lingo, the Big Man on Campus) for the day. Everything's arranged!

A welcoming committee, headed by the Eugene Dads club will meet Dad at the train on Saturday and he will have the entire day arranged for his benefit. Downtown window displays, living organization signs on campus, and a street banner will greet him.

Student officials for Dad's Day are: Ann Case, Eleanor Johns, Richard Lee and David Palmer, all of Portland; Nancy Pollard, Los Gatos, Cal.; Nancy Kuhnhausen, Oakland, Cal.; and Edwin Artzt, New York, N. Y.

Canadian Tobacco

Canadian farmers have cultivated fine-cured tobacco for many years, but they still import nearly 2,000 North Carolina farmers to cure the crop for them each fall.

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HEADS MARINE VETS—Major General William A. Worton, USMC retired, now chief of police of Los Angeles, California, has been elected president of the Fifth Marine Division Association. A native of Boston, Massachusetts, he entered the Marines in 1917 and was wounded in World War I while serving with the Sixth Marine Regiment. He received the Legion of Merit for services as chief of staff of the Third Amphibious Corps during the occupation of North China in 1945.

Executive Body Outlines Busy Council Calendar

Student Council pins were recently distributed to all members. The gold and blue pins with a gold "C" in the middle are to be worn only during the representatives' term of office. Seniors may purchase a pin when they graduate.

Cookies and cocoa are being served to all basketball players on Tuesday night games. This is a time for the players to get acquainted with each other. Rally dances are being held after every Friday game.

All but eight lights on Kelly Field will be given to the Softball Association with the condition C. G. High can use it for Touch Football. Eight of these lights will be used on the new field and on the parking lot.

Girls' Service Club constitution was introduced and referred to a committee to examine and report their finding at the next meeting. Boaters at games will see their picture on the wall. Posters, signs and editorials will be used to try to control boating.

Skits or speeches have been suggested to make interesting pep assemblies. More student support is needed if assemblies are to be held. Donna Guggisberg was appointed to see Miss Litch and plan an interesting program for the next pep assembly.

Rally squad has been asked to give more yells in support of the B team.

Improvements in the method of service used in the cafeteria were proposed by the Executive Council. 1. Food should be dished up ahead of time to prevent delay and to keep the line moving steadily. 2. Cafeteria workers and cooks should wear nets or turbans. 3. Sanitary conditions in the kitchen should be improved and maintained. 4. Milk should be sold at opposite ends of the cafeteria, so students who buy only milk will not have to stand in the lunch line. Virginia Dailey and Barbara Gleason are to meet with Mrs. Trusty and Mr. Kingsley about the proposed improvements. Paper and refuse in the gym and in front of the school were discussed. Further action will be taken at the next Student Council meeting on these matters.

For the Student Council to succeed in its purpose the activities and business should be talked over in home rooms. Any person who wishes to have the minutes of the meeting may obtain them from their home room teacher or from Cindy Gore, Secretary.

—Lions Roar

The only solid thing in this vast universe is love.
—James Greenman Clarke

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Mrs. Harry Castle, reporter
Phone 19F12

Mothers club at the Blue Mountain lunch room was postponed because of the ice and snow. There will not be any meeting until the regularly scheduled one in February.

Donna Maxon and Gene Overton were married Sunday, January 22 in Cottage Grove. They are spending their honeymoon at the

Overton cabin on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scott and daughter, Marjorie of Creswell were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones.

Alvin Roby sprained his ankle quite badly one day last week at school, but is getting around fine now.

There was no school at Blue Mountain for three days last week, but school as usual Monday. Mrs. Berta McGuire who cooks at the lunch room couldn't get her car

through the water Monday and her father, Albert Lancaster brought her to work after she had waded out through the flood water.

Larry Lancaster celebrated his eighth birthday last Friday, January 20 with a dinner and birthday cake. Later in the evening his grandfather, Albert Lancaster and children, Goldie and Albert came and helped him eat his birthday cake.

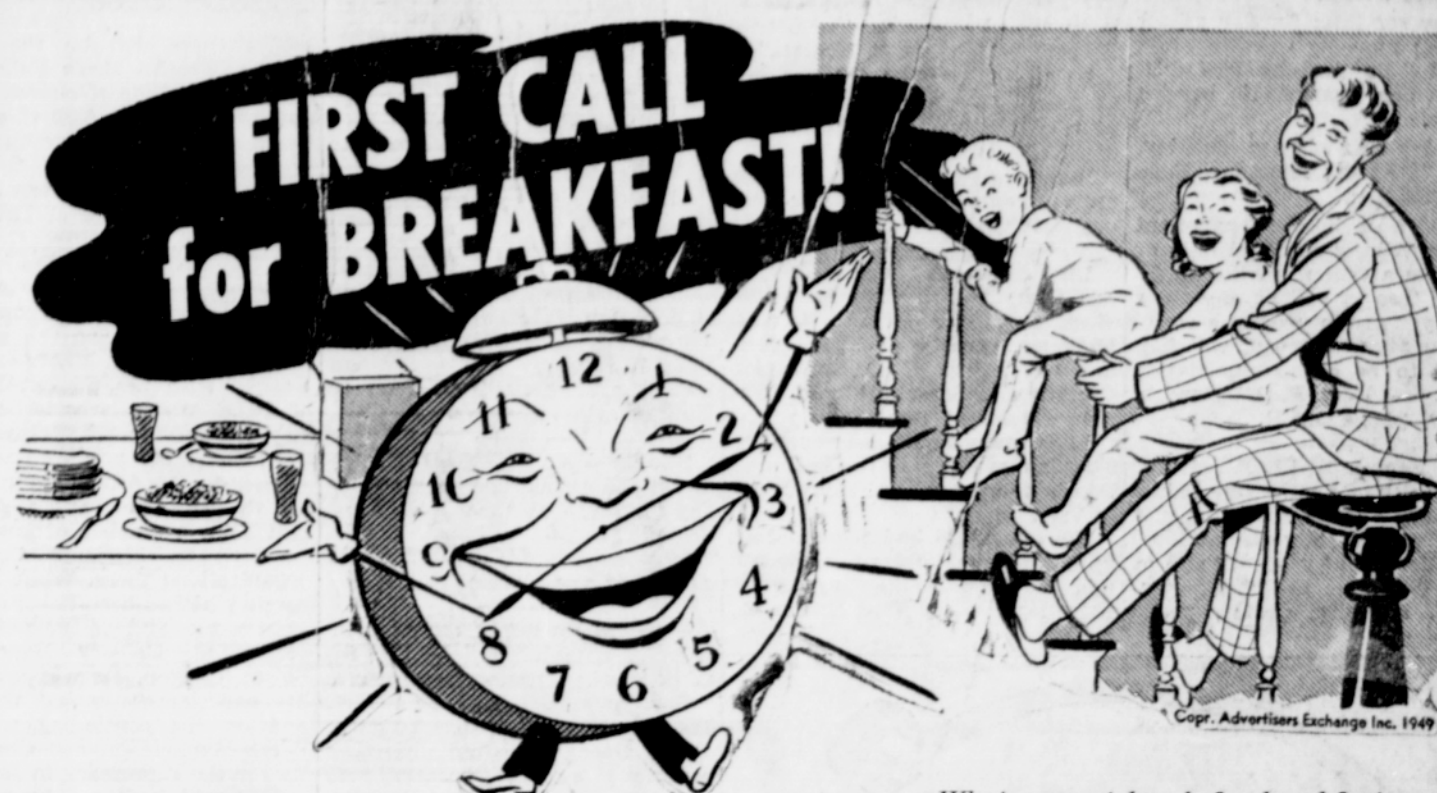
The Blue Mountain school board

had to fix the swinging bridge with a new cable.

Marvelous Firefly

In firefly luminescence, almost no energy is lost as heat or ultraviolet rays. By comparison, man-made gas and electric light involves 90 per cent or more energy loss as heat. Even the sun's energy is converted to light in only one-third proportion, scientists say.

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NUCOA 1 lb. pkg. 29c
MAYONNAISE Best Foods Pl. 42c
PUMPKIN Dia. A No. 2 1/2 3 for 25c
KRAUT H-H No. 2 1/2 2 for 25c
BEANS Lg. White or Reds 2 lbs 25c
CAKE MIX Occident Deal 3 pkgs. 98c
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CHILI BEANS Kumer No. 1 3 cn 25c
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69c lb.

Jowl Bacon
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Loin or Rib
75c lb.

Shoulder
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