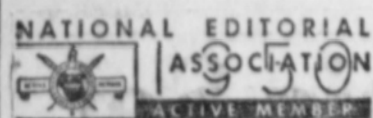


Grove Sentinel

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SAFER TENTH STREET

Those maintaining places of business along the lower part of Tenth street could do a commendable service by cleaning up the street along the curbing, as some have begun the job and thus make this street safer for thru traffic. Now that this street will probably be made into a thru street because of its increasing importance and because both school and residential traffic is growing, no traffic hazards should be permitted to obstruct either the street or the curbing.

This street has been both unsightly and unsafe so far as traffic is concerned and there have been times when portions of this street were more or less of a one-way affair, but we are growing up and we can't expect to maintain the same traffic rules and regulations as were in vogue during the horse and buggy days to apply now.

There is no more excuse for the curbing along any street to be littered with junk, as might apply if the Main street merchants persisted in piling the merchandise on the sidewalk. And there is no reason to try to establish safety zones around any school if portions of some of the most traveled streets are unsafe.

Cleaning the curbing along Tenth street merely requires a little energy and beef. Public opinion is for a change and a cleanup and if we had a business location that needed attention we certainly would not run the risk of disfavor.

YOUR PART IN THE BIGGEST BUSINESS

Deadline for registration in the general election is less than three weeks away or probably will be when you read this. If you are not registered and can't vote you will miss your opportunity to take part in the world's biggest business—your government. Weaknesses in our present form of government were never corrected by staying away from the polls. Our government has grown both big and cumbersome; it could be made a lot more efficient if voters would make an intelligent study of both men and issues and then go to the polls.

The crooked politician thrives on public indifference. You can bet your bottom dollar that the shady politician will leave no stone unturned to muster his full forces at the polls. He often stakes his political career that only his followers will march to the polls and that his political enemies will remain at home. In the general election of 1948 only about 60 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls, as compared to 75 to 80 percent 50 years ago. Perhaps this may explain why we have traveled a long way down the road to socialism and communism and is no doubt partly responsible for the present mess we are in.

"One of the most difficult aspects of this problem of deserving public confidence is the fact that some businessmen are guilty of the same derelictions they criticize in others. Some of them also have the 'gimmies'. The moral is obvious. Businessmen must stop acquiescing in government intervention which doesn't seem to directly concern them. They will have to quit taking a handout from Uncle Sam with one hand, while they take a poke at bureaucrats with the other."—Elmer L. Lindseth, President, Edison Electric Institute.

Anyhow, It's Cheap—When people have nothing to say they talk about themselves, which requires no thought at all; when they have a little more experience they talk about their neighbors; after that they can branch out into the many subjects the world offers—Editor Giles L. French in his Sherman County Journal.

The largest revenue source for 28 states is a general sales tax. The sales tax is the biggest source of revenue for the 28 states which have it. Twenty states have not adopted the sales tax. Second largest source of general revenue is an income tax on net incomes and all but thirteen states tax net incomes. Five states have neither a sales tax nor a tax on net incomes according to figures compiled in the Oregon Voter. These states are: Maine, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada and New Jersey.

There is an old story about the stingy farmer who begrudged his work horse the oats it needed. He began to feed it a little sawdust with each meal. From week to week he increased the sawdust, while working the horse as usual. About the time he got the horse's rations down to practically all sawdust, it died.

GOOD HEALTH



Answer to Question No. 1:

1. It isn't one nerve but several, each of which starts from the spinal cord, joins its fellows from other vertebrae and proceeds down the back of the leg. Sometimes an operation is necessary for cure of sciatica. Your doctor can determine the cause and then recommend treatment.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. A baby born this year can expect to live to be 67 and his expectancy will continue to rise as he grows older. Thus a man

of 40 today may expect to live 30 years more and a man of 65 may expect to reach 77. A child born in 1900 could expect to live only 49 years. Americans today can look forward to increasing their life span because of improved medical care.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. Right or left, it makes no difference in reading, despite the old saying. Right-handed persons can avoid annoying shadows in writing, however, by having the light come from the left.



FOREST GROVE: Last week Policeman A. R. Turley took no "buts" for answers when he apprehended a loose lady window-shopping on Main Street, dressed in only a fur coat. Her name was "Nanny," and she was the prized goat of a local furniture dealer.

WALLACE, IDAHO: It is hard enough to get geologists to agree upon one thing, but when you get them to agree on 1000, that is something, and that's what they've done in the case of the cause, source, or whence-come of the Thousand Springs on the Snake river. The rock gazers have agreed that they are the outlet for the Big and Little lost rivers, which were once overland tributaries of the Snake, but their channels were buried by volcanic action.

Note: The Big Lost River rises in the Sawtooth mountains, flows 90 miles into a lake and vanishes. The Little Lost River comes up in the Pahsimero mountains, travels a serene 80 miles, and sinks in a sink.

CLATSkanie, Ore.: The farmers who flavor the nation's chewing gum—namely, the mint growers, are now in a bad way. Their crops have been hit by an unpredictable, uncontrollable fungus.

HONOLULU, T. H.: Last week seven men were given a half time jail sentence in the Honolulu pokey. It seems they simultaneously were working as night waiters, and collecting territorial unemployment compensation. In court they pleaded guilty—promised to repay the amount illegally received, but the Judge was puzzled as to how to sentence them. Finally he hit on the plan of having them serve half time so's they could earn the \$\$\$\$ to repay, and lastly, but most important keep them from collecting more unemployment compensation.

U. S. AT LARGE: Why don't the schools exhibit the United Nations flag, the one under which American Boys are fighting in Korea, and teach its meaning in the classroom? Few, if any students would recognize the azure blue flag with its seal and this earth's continents in white relief.

LEWISTON, IDAHO: There's an old fashioned pioneer type chuck wagon patrolling the streets of Lewiston, Ida., each A.M. between 7:30 and 8:30. Free chow (hot-cakes, bacon, etc.) is served to all comers who sit on benches (bales of hay), which have been strategically spotted on downtown sidewalks.

This good will stunt is being pulled off to help promote the coming Lewiston Round Up.

PENDLETON, ORE.: "You don't have to think for yourself. Everything is done for you. All you have to do is hang onto your tickets and move ahead," said politico Sigfrid Unander is praising the Oregon Journal's unique special-service, the Roundup train which each year transports, feeds and cares for a load of dudes who want a three-day armchair view of the wild and woolly Pendleton Round Up-Happy Canyon pageant.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: The Time magazine writer who last week used the comparison "Mad as a hop-toad in a thumbtack factory" when discussing Prez Harry's sentiments toward Manhattan's ex-Mayor O'Dwyer is now eligible for whatever Oscar is awarded to journalists who write with the most feeling.

F. E. GRAY SELL ANGRY

Frank E. Gray recently sold a purebred Aberdeen-Angus bull and two cows to John F. William and a bull and two cows to Forrest M. Woods; all are of Cottage Grove.

Night Classes Are Offered in Eugene

An evening program that makes it possible for adults 19 years of age or older to earn a high school diploma in nine months has been announced by the Eugene public schools.

The department of special education offers classes twice a week at Woodrow Wilson junior high school for adults who wish to improve their educational background and prepare for college or other training. A high school diploma is needed by applicants for many jobs in civil service and many branches of military service, as well as for many other types of employment.

The cost for the nine months course will be \$45, which averages \$5 a month. Class will begin Thursday, September 14.

Those desiring further information may call Lloyd H. Gillett at the Eugene public school office.

The New England Courant, started by James Franklin in 1721 was supported editorially by a group known as the "Hell-Fire Club."

James Franklin was the printer for the Boston Gazette, second newspaper in America, started in 1720. William Brooker was the editor.

LYNX HOLLOW

Mrs. Orville Lamb, Reporter

School opened Tuesday with 22 pupils in the upper grades, Mrs. Cutsinger's room, and 20 pupils in the lower grades, with Mrs. Pritchard as their teacher.

Beginners are Darrell Simonson, Ralph Dawson, Jimmy Quackenbush, Joe Holbrook and Leon Nydam.

The interior of the school house has been painted, new floor covering put in and there are new desks for the children. More play ground equipment is expected before long.

The first day of school Mrs. Sally McCarty brought watermelon and treated the pupils of both rooms to a watermelon feast. One little boy after coming home said he really did like the melon but he forgot to say "thank you."

A son weighing a little over seven pounds was born Sept. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pike. The lad has been named Larry. Mrs. Pike was formerly Joan Bliss. This is their first child.

The Elmer Kimery family is quite elated over the well they have had drilled. A good flow of water came in under 30 feet but they drilled to 47 feet and the water runs over the top steadily now. Getting an artesian-like well in this dry weather, it should always furnish plenty of water. Kimery will put in an electric pump.

DeWayne Tolliver, 3rd grader, struck his right arm against an ax several days ago, cutting a gash near the wrist. It is healing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prechtel and sons Donald, Roger and Steve, moved Thursday to the home they recently purchased a short way south of Creswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal J. Hinkson have written of their safe arrival at Council Bluffs, Iowa, where they will make their home. "Bouncer," the long haired black kitten made the trip in fine shape, much to the delight of Johnny and Cecilia who didn't want to leave their pet.

John Hungerford, left the latter part of the week for home and grade school at Gardena, Calif., after a couple weeks visit with his sisters, Mrs. W. E. Lamb and Mrs. Bob Withers.

Finding a large wood worm among the lumber at Twin Harbors, Wayne Hilton picked it up, expecting to have some fun with a fellow worker but the worm was in no humor for fun so it just curled around Hilton's finger and bit out a bit of finger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quackenbush and children of Ada, were overnight guests Saturday of his brother, C. L. Quackenbush and family.

Bruce Lamb, David and Ben Macauley with their Ag. teacher, Ernest Clark and other students of Cottage Grove spent Saturday and Sunday at the fair in Salem.

Mrs. Ernie Flattum, son Michael, daughter Karen arrived Monday from Tacoma, Wash., to visit her sister, Mrs. C. L. Quackenbush and family.

Donnovan Holbrook, having spent part of the summer at Pendleton and Walla Walla returned home last week. Don is now preparing to enter Oregon State college at Corvallis and will major in forestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holbrook and Don, Mr. and Mrs. John Macauley with other relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Holbrook's father, Z. A. Davis in Creswell to help Davis celebrate his 80th birthday Friday afternoon.

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lamb Saturday evening for a house-warming. Guitar playing, singing, cards and visiting furnished the diversion for the evening. Doing justice to the delicious sandwiches, salads, cakes, cookies, coffee and pop served buffet style were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cosper of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Withers, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Quackenbush and children, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lamb, Alice and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lamb Jr. and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lamb Sr., Mrs. Al Baker and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Wells.

Mrs. C. L. Quackenbush has received encouraging word of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Berens, who has been seriously ill with polio in Minneapolis. Mrs. Berens is slowly improving but her throat is yet paralyzed and breathing is done thru a tube.

Mr. and Mrs. John Macauley visited with his mother, Mrs. Anna Macauley at Mabel the latter part of the week.

Tuesday of last week was a jinx for cars here, but they are all running again now. David and Ben Macauley got only a short distance from home when their car quit running and the foot race to get to high school should have gotten them a medal. Pat Quackenbush didn't quite get off the Turkey run road when the timing gear went out of his car leaving him to back-track a mile up hill to borrow a car in order to get to work.

Bill Lamb was repairing his car when the carburetor back-fired, setting the car on fire and burned Bill's right arm. Bill was standing with one leg between the radiator and bumper and fell backward with his foot caught in the bumper. He was able to rub out the fire on his arm in the grass then untangle his foot. He was laid up a few days with a sore leg. The wiring, battery and one tire was burned, windshield cracked, and paint burned from hood and fender. Cottage Grove fire truck re-

sponded to the call immediately. Elmer Kimery's pick-up refused to start that morning, so his wife had to take him to work in her car.

Orville Lamb arrived at his place of employment and found the truck he drives for the company had a flat tire. During the day another truck had a broken piston and the third blew a head gasket.

CURTIN

Mrs. Grace Thompson, Reporter
Phone 12F6

School started Tuesday, Sept. 6 with 60 pupils enrolled, 26 pupils in the primary room and 34 pupils in the upper grades. The nine first graders are Judy Billings, Diane Booher, Andrew Crane, Diana Becker, James Brady, Billy Ellege, Melba Langham, Robert Sowell, and Dennis Carney. Mrs. Myrtle Gleason of Cottage Grove who taught previously in the school, is primary teacher. In her room she has a Diane, a Diana, and a Deanna, which will probably cause lots of confusion.

New pupils in the upper room are Faye Thompson of Rogue River entering the 8th grade, Thomas Hutzler of Leona, 6th grade, Beverly Hutzler of Leona, 7th grade; Beverly Wallace of Finn Rock, 8th grade; Judy Johnson of Dillard, 5th grade.

After the first week of school, the Hutzler children withdrew from school since the family has moved to Cottage Grove.

Mr. Archie Thomas of Yoncalla, teacher last year, is again teaching the upper grades.

LORANE

Mrs. R. G. Conner
Phone 140M

Lorane schools opened Sept. 11 with a total enrollment of 183 the first day. There are 143 in elementary and 40 in high school, according to Jack Gruber, superintendent and Mrs. Edna Whitney, principal.

Those entering first grade are: Nancy Ladd, Ralph Casto, 'Butch' Roth, Ralph Garner, Donnie Drulinger, Raymond Spencer, Jean Lackey, Jackie Keep, Diane Dey, Peggy Leach, Jessie Singhouse, Linda Frizell, Buey Cook, Dickie Bruce Wyman, Fred Davis, Sheila Alford, Jimmy Suiter and Patricia Malcy.

Other new students are: Second grade, Mary Ellen Heater, Roger Ladd, Larry Davis, Marjory Lukens, Jack Wallery, Stephen Cave, Billy Sells, William Hicks, and Michael Simon; third and fourth grades, Steven Clark, Nolan Gagner, John Trunnell, Buddy Jenkins, Lloyd and Floyd Paseman, Judy Lee Heater, Gene Cave and Patsy Ladd; fifth and sixth grades, Delores Ladd, Judy Rhodes, Barbara Hicks, Gloria Stolph and Larry Heater; seventh and eighth grades, Emily Jenkins and Robert Stolph.

In high school the sophomores have the largest class with eleven members. The freshmen and the junior classes are tied with nine in the senior class. New pupils are Gladys and Mary Cooper from Toledo, Wash.; Gilbert Shafer, Vaughn Clausen and Lester Stewart all from La Bleu school; Henry Jenkins, Albany; and Paul Addison of Korbelt, Calif.

There are two new cooks in the lunch room this year, Mrs. Ruby Sheffer who is head cook and her assistant, Mrs. Nellie Gowing. Mr. Gruber hopes to be able to continue charging only \$3 per month for lunches as has been done in the past but the steadily rising cost of foods may force a raise in lunch prices later in the year.

The Rev. Bob Green, pastor of the Lorane Christian church, conducted baptismal services for four candidates at the Elmira Church of Christ Sunday. A visiting pastor, the Rev. Tom Grenstead, will deliver the sermon next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Routhage and Mr. Jack Gruber are proud owners of new cars.

Mrs. Bert Stiff of Roseburg and Mrs. Keith Stiff and baby of Cottage Grove spent Saturday and Sunday at the Lynn Wyman home while the men were fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Atteberry of Roseburg

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Here Are Draft Classifications

Many requests have been received by Oregon Selective Service headquarters for the list of the various classifications under the Selective Service Act of 1950. They follow below as they exist as of this date:

Class I

Class I-A: Available for Military Service.

Class I-A-O: Conscientious Objector Available for Non-combatant Service Only.

Class I-C: Member of the Armed Forces of the United States, the Coast Guard, the Coast and Geodetic Survey or the Public Health Service, and Certain Registrants Separated Therefrom.

Class I-D: Member of Reserve Component or Student Taking Military Training.

Class II

Class II-A: Deferred Because of Civilian Employment (Except Agriculture).

Class II-C: Deferred Because of Employment in Agriculture.

Class III

Class III-A: Deferred Because of Dependents.

Class IV

Class IV-A: Registrant Who Has Completed Service; Sole Surviving Son.

Class IV-B: Official Deferred by Law.

Class IV-C: Aliens.

Class IV-D: Minister of Religion or Divinity Student.

Class IV-E: Conscientious Objector Opposed to Both Combatant and Noncombatant Military Service.

Class IV-F: Physically, Mentally or Morally Unfit.

Class V

Class V-A: Registrant Over the Age of Liability for Military Service.

Only men born after 30 August 1922 are now required to register.

were also Sunday visitors at the Yman home.

Paul Addison spent several days last week visiting at Korbelt, Calif. He returned home Monday to enter school where he will be a member of the senior class.

Former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Warnock and son Eddie of Sumpter visited the C. B. Mitchell and Paul Estergard families on their way home from the State Fair where Eddie took fifth place on his steer.

Mrs. R. G. Conner and children called on Mr. and Mrs. John Marrs in Eugene Friday. The Marrs are parents of a new son born Aug. 23. Mrs. Marrs taught first grade in Lorane last year.

Mrs. Vern Armitage is employed as kitchen assistant at Jefferson school in Cottage Grove.

Lorane Valley Lumber Company mill "B" has received a new coat of gleaming white paint adding much to its appearance.

History shows that the press has been uniformly on the side of the common people.

The Boston Gazette, leading newspaper which espoused the cause of the American Revolution never had more than 2,000 circulation.

4-H Participation Sets Fair Record

STATE FAIRGROUNDS, Salem—Total participation of 4-H club youngsters at state fair this year broke the 2000 mark Saturday, the highest in state fair history, reported L. J. Allen, state 4-H club leader.

Reason for the huge attendance, 450 over last year, is the increase of clubbers in actual 4-H demonstration contests. Additional demonstration booths had been constructed in the 4-H exhibits building, and teams from more counties were able to compete.

4-H participation at state fair in future years is expected to increase, since 4-H club agents plan to attract more clubbers with additional competitive demonstration contests, Allen stated.

Sports Shorts

Oregon State's football squad will travel to East Lansing for the intersectional opener against Michigan State on September 23 by chartered DC-6 airliner. The Beavers will arrive in East Lansing the Thursday night before the game and return home Sunday.

Art Merryman, former Oregon State basketball star, will coach basketball and baseball at Woodland, Calif., high school in the coming school year. He has been coaching at Hood River, Ore., where he turned out some top-flight prep clubs.

When the Beaver gridders tackle the California Bears at Berkeley on October 21, they will be out to snap a two-year California victory skein over OSC. Prior to 1948, when Lynn Waldorf took over the Bear reins, the Orange-men had triumphed on five consecutive occasions, the last a 28-7 victory in 1946.

The direct interview story was first used by Horace Greeley.

Willie WATT



Pity poor Abner, The human rocket He stuck a finger In an open socket!

STEERS

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The Pilgrims brought with them the germ of the free press.

Benjamin Franklin became the publisher of the Pennsylvania Gazette in 1728, second newspaper established in Pennsylvania.

Washington's Farewell Address was first presented to the American public in the columns of the Philadelphia Daily Advertiser.

The public during the American revolution acquired a vast respect for the press and for the principle of press freedom.

Birth Announcements
—The Sentinel—



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