

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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Meeting Our Responsibilities

There would be no problem with the juvenile delinquent, if today's parents were willing to accept the responsibilities of parenthood. This is an ancient statement, but it is one we can make without fear of being challenged. Donald A. Schasre, placement officer of the Woodburn Boys School gave Roseburg citizens some salient facts about juvenile delinquency when he addressed the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Roseburg some ten days ago. According to Mr. Schasre, who should have first hand information on the problems of the youth, Portland is sending the most juveniles per capita in the schools, but the Roseburg vicinity is holding its own. Other areas high in delinquency are Eugene and Salem. Probably the Cottage Grove area is holding its own for a community of its size.

A major factor in the high rate at Roseburg, he said, is its rapid growth and a large number of migratory workers. The latter factor has been troublesome here.

Remedies suggested by the speaker are that communities recognize not all juveniles are the same and the community projects and recreation programs take that into consideration in planning. An example cited is that "we don't have things to do for the boy who is introverted or likes to be alone."

The major factor in producing the delinquent, Mr. Schasre commented, is the feeling of not being loved and accepted as a human being. There are various reasons for this, many of them having to do with broken homes, incompatible parents and "parents who don't have time for their children."

The Woodburn official called attention to another important factor in the making of a delinquent when he said, "Did you ever stop to think that when a boy commits an act he can't possibly get by with and knows he can't get by with. It represents an unconscious wish to draw attention to himself?"

He said that seventy-five percent of the boys released from Woodburn never return to a training school, fifteen percent usually get into some kind of a scrape that brings them back and the remaining ten percent, not even a psychiatrist can do much for them.

The crying need at the present time so far as the Woodburn school is concerned is for placement homes, where the boys can be paroled to foster homes, where the boys can work out room and board and a small salary. (W.C.M.)

PTA Doing Exceptional Job

The Parent-Teacher Association of Cottage Grove's grade schools deserves a token of recognition for its tremendous growth this fall and its fine programs attracting several hundred parents at a time.

The PTA, with less than 100 members last year, has risen to a membership of over 200 as of this date—a record to be proud of. All of the group's officers, especially the membership committee, has worked very hard to bring this about. They have made personal contacts, sent notes home with school children, keeping constant reminders in front of parents of their role in the lives of youngsters.

The PTA is to be especially commended on the series of excellent programs presented at monthly meetings. The first session started out by a talk by the superintendent on "The Public School Crisis" warning against leftist movements and criticism of modern education without foundation. Parents began thinking about how modern education was being carried on in schools today and how different it was from when they went to school. They began thinking about school critics, Fascist movements, and how to prevent a Pasadena case from entering their town.

Due to increased interest and questions asked, a panel of Adams teachers at the next session conducted school for parents. They tried to show how the so-called "fads and frills" of modern education worked and tried to prove children really did learn to read and spell, that phonics was being taught. Some parents remained skeptical, thought that perhaps the old ABC method was best, that schools needed to return to the old system of emphasis on the three R's. But as a whole people were convinced that children were learning and in fact were smarter now than children used to be, that the "fads and frills" were really okay.

Fathers turned out in numbers, too, so meetings were changed from days to evenings. Fathers are being made a real part of PTA—proof being that the next program in January is titled "Fathers Are Parents, Too" and will be conducted by husbands of officers in their stead. A surprise is in the offing for this session. The November meeting was very well attended, with parents hearing about another subject—juvenile delinquency. A Eugene judge told of the work the county is doing in rehabilitating juvenile offenders. More work can be done. Case workers are badly needed, he said. Parents bombarded the judge with questions. Why wasn't more done to investigate juvenile cases in town? What can you do to keep children off the streets? What can be done about truancy? How about parental responsibility? Shouldn't the community have some youth center? All good questions. —Parental and community responsibility are the beginning of crime prevention, it was agreed.

Cottage Grove has a fine PTA. Parents feel their responsibility. But many more parents can be reached and encouraged to attend sessions.

Children are becoming more and more a part of the organization, too. A cup is kept in the room with the largest percentage of parents attending meetings each time, and the room having the most parents as PTA members will receive treats. A good incentive, we say. (J.G.)

"It's time the government shook the scatter-brained economic theorists out of its hair and accepted big business as a normal, necessary, and, indeed, desirable adjunct of this great industrial nation."—San Francisco Chronicle.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN



Christmas Seal Dollars for Research

No one can overemphasize the importance of your dollars for Christmas Seals. The response is usually very good, but it can be better. Over 2500 letters containing seals were mailed recently to Cottage Grove residents. What some of your money goes for is told in the following story released from the Oregon Tuberculosis and Health Association.

More than a million dollars in Christmas Seal funds have been used to aid research on tuberculosis in the past 30 years, according to Dr. Esmond R. Long, director of medical research, National Tuberculosis Association.

Since 1921 when the first grant of \$500 was made, more than 400 scientific studies have been aided by grants totaling approximately \$1,250,000. Dr. Long said in reviewing the three-decade program of the association to promote tuberculosis research through grants to independent investigators. The funds have been derived from the annual sale of Christmas Seals. At least one per cent of the current Christmas Seal Sale, which opened November 19 and will continue until December 25 in communities all over the country, will be used for research.

At present, 35 studies are being aided by NTA grants for a total of \$192,000. This sum represents actual grants only and does not include operational expenses. The investigators are working in hospitals, universities, or other recognized institutions in 14 states and the District of Columbia.

Among the current studies are five on pulmonary function to determine the extent to which the function of the lung is impaired by tuberculosis. These studies recall the first grant made by the NTA 30 years ago to the late Dr. William Snow Miller of the University of Wisconsin who was engaged in a study of the anatomy of the lung.

Dr. Miller, who received grants from the NTA for 10 years, published a book called THE LUNG which is a classic on the subject. The book has been said to be invaluable not only in increasing understanding of the effect of pulmonary disease on the lung, but also in the consideration of surgical procedures in the treatment of tuberculosis and other diseases of this organ. Similarly, the present pulmonary function studies are said to be of aid to the surgeon in determining how to preserve lung function while removing diseased parts of the lung. (J.G.)

"The public respects enlightened self-interest. It admires businessmen who candidly disclose their interest, and then sincerely express their philosophy. Given time, the public rejects phonies in business, finance, and in politics."—M. S. Rukeyser.

Letters to the Editor Welsh Tells Why We Can't Have Too Much Magnetism Television Here

Mr. W. C. Martin, Editor
The Cottage Grove Sentinel
Cottage Grove, Oregon

Dear Sir:

This letter is rather late in being sent to you, but because of eye trouble I have not been able to write, as I have wished for the last week or so.

But I had promised so many of my friends, and also my neighbors, that I would surely speak for all of them, too. I feel that I must now keep that promise.

And it is just this. We wish to thank you, with all our hearts, for your fine editorial upon the passing of our dear Dr. Axley. You could have made it so much more brief, but you did not, and so it really comforted all of us, for it said so many of the things that we all knew, and felt, but could not put into words. And it justified, so well, the fact that we always stood up for him, when some of the new people in the town tried to tell us that he took more time off than we knew. Knowing that he was a great doctor, and the fine letter from Mrs. Lee Kruse and a friend, were just what we needed, for ourselves, and to send far and wide to those others who also loved him, and to whom he had given, so freely, of his skill in doctoring, those who are now scattered into all the states of our country.

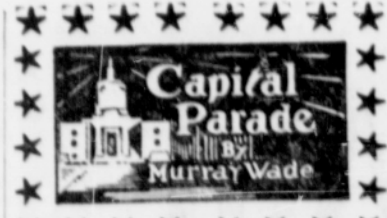
This letter, then, is written in appreciation of what your editorial meant to all of us who felt, so keenly, the loss of our good doctor and friend.

Sincerely yours,
Miss C. Melissa Clark

Committeeman

Continued from page 1
state convention next year would be held in Eugene. He said that Myers stated it would be his policy to hold meetings of the executive board in different counties from time to time to stimulate Young Republican interest throughout the state.

The job of the committee man and committeewoman is to carry state policy to the national committee sessions, Spencer said. Spencer succeeds Henry Buchner, Portland attorney.



CONGRESSMEN AT CAPITAL

Four members of Oregon's congressional delegation were in Salem last week. United States Senators Guy Cordon and Wayne Morse and Rep. Harris Ellsworth addressed the annual meeting of the Willamette Valley Basin Project committee and attended sessions of the annual state convention of the Oregon Farm Bureau federation.

Rep. Walter Norblad addressed the Salem Chamber of Commerce before leaving for Nevada to witness an atomic experiment.

"It is accepted around the national capital that the object of the enemies of America is not to win a war but to find out how strong we are," Sen. Cordon stated. Sen. Morse declared, "America never faced a more precarious position than it faces today. We must proceed to mobilize to a point where totalitarianism knows we mean to keep a free world. However, the United States cannot survive without others. The free countries must cooperate. Then the free world can make it possible for the people of the rest of the world to enjoy some of the things that we have had."

In discussing the political scene Sen. Morse reported, "There are not five members of the democratic side of the senate who want President Truman to run for reelection."

Rep. Ellsworth predicted heavy cuts in dam construction appropriations but that Oregon should not fare so badly because of its great growth in population. The halls of the capitol and hotel lobbies simulated legislative days this week with legislators, state officials, lobbyists and political barflies all over the place.

Allen B. Kline, national president of the Farm Bureau, peppered his prophetic address with bulletpoints and such quips as: "I have worked on a farm for 50 years, started before people believed it was good for a boy to work. I lived on the hogs and the hogs lived on me."

Setting a lower price on meat will not make more meat. To believe that, you must have worked for the government.

"Collectivism prohibits the poor farmer from becoming a good farmer. Here we teach the poor farmer to be a good farmer and the good farmer to be even better."

ZIPPER ON RECIPROCALITY
The state of Idaho on January 1 will for the third time renege on a reciprocal agreement with Oregon, Washington and California to recognize the commercial vehicle license plates of the concurring states. Every commercial vehicle weighing over 4500 pounds and bearing the license plates of another state will be required to pay for Idaho plates if entry into Idaho is made. Any similar vehicle with an Idaho license will be required to purchase Oregon and Washington plates upon entering these states.

Commercial vehicle rates in Idaho vary from \$12 to \$78 for trucks weighing under 26,000 pounds. Larger vehicles will be forced to pay ton-mile rates ranging from 10 to 13 mills per mile.

ANTI-BONUS REFERENDUM
One of the two sponsors of a repeal of the World War II veterans bonus act withdrew his name this week. The other sponsor, W. R. Giesy, Monroe, then refilled the initiative petition.

R. R. Blair, Monroe, who withdrew, offered no reason for his change of mind. The bonus act was voted by the people last year but payment has been slowed by federal rulings and lack of buyers of the bonds.

LOGGING LAW EFFECTIVE
There was a drastically reduced number of fines for overloading logging trucks during August, September and October—the first three months the new law has been operating. Only 1.8 per cent of the 59,000 trucks that were weighed were found to be overloaded. In the similar period last year the number of violators was 6 per cent. Although the number of violations has been reduced, the total of fines has doubled, totaling \$75,800.

Fines now average \$70 compared with \$10 a year ago. Justices of the peace now are forced to levy the heavy fines.

H. O. Jackson

H. O. (Whistling) Jackson of 116 North K street, Cottage Grove, passed away at the local hospital Tuesday, December 4, 1951, following a long illness. He was born at Gervais, Ore., July 25, 1865, and had spent his entire life in Oregon. He came to Cottage Grove in 1930, where he had since made his home. Mrs. Jackson died in August, 1934. Surviving is one son, Hugh Jackson Jr., of Cottage Grove.

Funeral services will be held at the Smith Funeral Chapel Friday, December 7, 1951, at 2 p.m. Interment will be in the IOOF cemetery. The Rev. D. Hugh Peniston will officiate.

The fellow who tries to be foxy in his dealings usually only succeeds in making a goose of himself.

LORANE

Mrs. R. G. Conner
Phone 140M

Home Extension club met Thursday in the grange hall with Mrs. Chester Purdy and Mrs. M. W. Kahn giving the lesson on "Salads and Salad Dressings." Nineteen were present for the day. The luncheon was composed entirely of salads from appetizers, main dishes on to dessert and was most attractively arranged and greatly enjoyed by those present.

A nursery was started for young children with five enrolled. Mrs. Oren Jacobsen and Mrs. Edwin Owen were in charge. Other members will take turns at other meetings.

The December meeting will be held Thursday, December 6, beginning at 10:30 a.m. The lesson "Party Planning" will be in charge of Mrs. George Roth and Mrs. Jacobsen. As this will be a school holiday due to teachers workshop about 20 children are expected to be present also. Games will be provided suitable for them and the members are planning a pot-luck luncheon with the luncheon committee furnishing punch, coffee, bread and butter. A fifty-cent gift exchange will be enjoyed by the grownups with each mother asked to provide a gift for her own child.

The junior class of Lorane high school presented their play "The Cuckoo's Nest" at the high school auditorium Friday evening.

Ten members of Lorane Rebekah lodge visited the Juanita Rebekah lodge No. 85 in Creswell last Monday evening, to take the traveling Friendship gavel. They took with them a cake decorated with the Rebekah emblems in the proper colors. Mrs. Stanley Purdy gave a reading "The Original Selection." Those going were Mmes. Purdy, Everett, Malcolm, Verne Armitage, Chester Sannar, Robert Tew, Buck Johnson, Joe Swinney, F. B. Nease, Rodney Dillon and Miss Eleanor Brown.

Lorane IOOF lodge held its election of officers at the regular meeting last Wednesday evening. To serve for the following year will be Frank Sessions as noble grand; Russell Alford, vice grand; Jack Terrell, secretary; Rodney Dillon, treasurer; and The Rev. Robert Green, trustee.

A merchandise show will be held at the Chester Purdy Ranch on December 16, sponsored by the IOOF.

The December 11 meeting of Lorane Grange will be a Christmas party, adults are to bring a 50-cent gift and children a 25-cent gift for the Christmas exchange. The refreshment committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Insley Seales, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tew, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haberman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Taylor.

Newly elected officers will be installed Monday evening, December 17 at Dorena with Allen Wheeler as installing officer. Manley Purdy and Donnie Parks drove to Albany and brought home a brahma heifer the end of the week to add to the Purdy herd.

Lloyd Counts and son Mike and Billie and Boyd Mitchell spent the week end at the coast at Newport. They hoped to bring home a nice catch of fish but had no luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miebs and daughters and Mrs. Alice Conner of Cottage Grove spent Sunday at the R. G. Conner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Williams and children of Tiller spent the week end with the James Suiter family. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Suiter are sisters.

Stanley and Manley Purdy, Billy Alford and Donnie Parks attended a meeting of the roping club at the Hunt club stables in Eugene one evening last week.

Margaret M. Leum
Margaret M. Leum, age 70, 841 First street, passed away at the Cottage Grove Hospital, Thursday, November 29, 1951, following a long illness. She was born in Germany, June 22, 1881, and came to the United States with her uncle and aunt in 1884, settling in Minneapolis, Minn. On July 18, 1900, she was married to Mr. Leum. The couple came to Ashland in 1904 and to Cottage Grove in 1906, where she had lived since. Mr. Leum passed away in 1944. Mrs. Leum was a member of the Catholic church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles A. Smith of Cottage Grove and Mrs. Margaret Campbell of Moosmouth; one son, Edward C. Leum of Tillamook; and three grandchildren.

Recitation of the Rosary was at the Smith Funeral Chapel Sunday, December 2, at 7 p.m. Funeral services were held Monday at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic church with interment in the IOOF cemetery. Rev. Carl Mai officiated.

A lot of folks are not able to get started on a train of thought until their engine runs into an open switch.

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Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT: House with shower, lights and water furnished, 3½ miles south of town. At South Lane Grocery, turn right to first green house on right. Loyal Lewman. 17-2tc-18

FAR SALE: Used girl's bike. 518 South Douglas or phone 681L. 17-2tc-18

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Equity in trailer home, 1949 Columbia Caravan, 23 ft. with electric brakes, electric refrigerator, hot water tank, butane range, oil heat, 18 ft. awning, exc. cond. Will take good pickup or jeep in trade. T. G. Simmons, Robbins Rest Court. 17-1tc

WORK WANTED: Experienced sawmill man, also logging truck driver. If interested call at 435 South River Road or phone 589R. 17-1tp

LOST: Green wallet Wednesday afternoon, believe in area of bank. Finder please return my very valuable identification papers. Call 526YX or mail to Lorane Rte. Box 2. 17-1tp

SMALL CREAM cans, outboard motor, short log chains and miscellaneous equipment for sale at Cottage Grove Creamery Saturday, December 8 only. 17-1tp

HOUSE AND Lot (Jennie Alice Wynne home) 609 South 2nd street, Cottage Grove, Ore. Two stories, six rooms and bathroom downstairs, 3 rooms upstairs. \$7,500.00 cash, or terms. Immediate possession upon closing deal. See or write Worth Harvey, administrator, Box 17, Eugene, Ore., or Herbert W. Lombard, attorney, Wiser Bldg., Cottage Grove, Ore. 17-1tc

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