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Evidence of Faith

The new Githens Lincoln-Mercury building at 104 South Pacific highway, in our opinion stands as a monument of the faith of one man in the stability of the Cottage Grove area. This man, who in 1947 was honored as the first citizen of the community will again be signally honored by the Chamber of Commerce for his part in creating a civic asset, which is outstanding in many respects.

There have been many creditable additions to the business district in the past ten years, but from our knowledge of the past construction the Githens building is the most outstanding in cost and design.

Substantial communities are made by citizens like Floyd Githens, men and women who think enough of the place they live to take a chance.

The Vatican Appointment

In asking that the White House withdraw his name from consideration for appointment as an envoy to the Vatican, Gen. Mark W. Clark has shown a becoming sensitiveness to public opinion. His comment shows a desire to avoid a "controversial issue" at a time when the need for national solidarity is great.

One might wish that President Truman showed equal disposition to drop the proposal which has stirred earnest and serious protests from so many persons and groups. Yet it is announced that he "plans to submit another nomination at a later time."

This newspaper has expressed its opinion that no appointment of a representative of such small temporal sovereignty as Vatican City should be confirmed. This is based on the logic that a recognition of a supposed jurisdiction or influence by the Pope outside his temporal domain would be recognition of a dual citizenship which would be disputed and resented if claimed by any other national sovereign.

Most of the arguments advanced in behalf of establishing diplomatic relations with the Vatican on its terms have seemed to us to be arguments of expediency rather than principle. We have been unable to see wherein any of the desirable purposes sought could not be achieved by other means. We have been concerned lest relaxation of the principle of separation of church and state extend to other fields.

We are grateful that this issue, though debated earnestly, has been discussed with less heat than might have been generated half a century ago. We are grateful that John Cogley, an editor of the Roman Catholic magazine the Commonweal, has warned that opposition to the appointment does not necessarily represent "anti-Catholicism." We are grateful that the statement of the National Council of Churches of Christ reflects a temperateness which bears out this observation.

We trust that in whatever proceedings may ensure regarding any future nomination for this post the climate of discussion will be that which exists among citizens who differ but remain friends.—Christian Science Monitor.

Retailers Worried

Retailers in the United States, caught between rising expenses and controlled prices, are waging an all-out war to reduce costs. The squeeze on retailers is shown by a recent survey which puts their profits in the first nine months of 1951 at 50 per cent below the same period a year ago. Of the department stores reporting, 36.5 per cent said they lost money during the first three quarters of 1951, whereas only 13.5 per cent did so in the corresponding 1950 period. At the same time, stores reporting stated net profits sank from 2.9 per cent to 1.4 per cent.—From Bits o' Business.

Brighter Old Age

Age expectancy at birth for white males is 65 years and 11 months; for white females, 71½ years. This age expectancy is almost entirely due to prolongation of lives of persons who otherwise would have died in infancy, young childhood or early adulthood, according to U. S. Public Health service bulletin. There has been no significant change in age expectancy for people of 60 or over.

Too Late to Classify

FOUND: Black, tan and white female pup. 247 No. 9th., Ph. 229R. 24-1tc

TO GIVE AWAY: 2 Fox Terrier male puppies. 1650 Harvey Rd. 24-1tc

TAKEN UP: 2 stray horses. Call Judge John Wells, Phone 708. 24-1tp

TO GIVE AWAY: Part cocker puppies and kittens. Call 822J5. 24-1tc

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN: 125 acres, mostly cleared and planted to permanent pasture. About 250,000 feet of small second growth timber. 3-room house. 100 ft. outlots in kitchen, electricity available. Only 12 miles from town on good paved road. Price \$3750 with \$1750 down. Looking for a 4-bedroom home? Only one mile from city limits. Inside finished in sheetrock. Bath in. On about 1½ acres. Price \$5500 with \$2500 down.

The temporary location of Roy Mason Real Estate will be at the Mason Residence on South 6th St. Call 262Y or 861R. Roy Mason Real Estate. 24-1tc

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FOR RENT: 4 room modern house at Thornton Corners, partly furnished. Phone 41F4. 24-1tp

Accident Victims Treated This Week

A series of minor accident victims were treated this week at Cottage Grove hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Billick of Elkton, involved in an auto accident Monday at Pass Creek, were treated for minor abrasions and lacerations.

David John Scholl, 72, Cottage Grove optician, was treated for hand injuries received Sunday when he was using a saw in a home workshop.

James B. McKinley of Cottage Grove, employe of Nelson Bros., received back injuries Saturday while working on a pond.

Dean Thornton of Creswell, 20-month-old boy sustained head lacerations Friday evening when he fell out of a stroller at his home.

Leo F. Wilson, 61, of Creswell, was released from the hospital Monday after being treated for injuries received in a car accident last Thursday. He received a fractured jaw, bruises and lacerations when a pick-up truck struck the rear of his car on Highway 99 near Creswell.

LOCAL MAN IS FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Delbert Welch of 325 South Third street was fined \$25 in municipal court this week on a reckless driving charge. Several minutes after he was booked, he was involved in a minor accident on Main street but was not cited.

Welch was picked up Sunday on West Main street for what Police Chief Ed Jones called "speeding and cutting his car back and forth in the street." He was fined after he appeared Monday.

Shortly after being booked on Sunday the car he was driving slid into a car at 7th and Main

Letter From Washington British Want Us to Walk Same Path

by Harris Ellsworth
Representative, Fourth District

The visit of Winston Churchill and his staff was not for the purpose of asking us to furnish financial aid directly to Great Britain. It was for two other purposes—both of which could involve heavy expenditures by us.

(1) Churchill explained that England's financial difficulties can be eased, if not actually solved, if she is relieved of some of her present commitments in the fight against communism.

(2) The British government would like us to assume an equal share in keeping the Suez Canal open and protected, and to join in other undertakings—in short, "walk the same path."

The British Prime Minister produced an impressive bundle of facts to bolster his request that his country be relieved of some of the cold war and defense burden it has voluntarily carried. He pointed out, for example, that Britain's participation in the European defense system is now equal to two-thirds as much as all of the rest of Europe combined. Certainly Churchill's approach to the problem of setting the financial affairs of his country in better order makes a lot of sense. He says simply that the United Kingdom is spending more money than it has or can raise and that it cannot continue to do that. What a pity that we have not had that sort of simple logic used in the operation of our own government these last four years.

As I listened to Mr. Churchill's speech, I wondered a few times if it would not be better for him to make his statement to the other European governments rather than to us. After all, we too have all but over-extended ourselves in this fight for freedom in the world. I was lately right close up to the situation in Europe and came away with the impression that the governments in Western Europe are not really going "all out" in this fight—surely

not to the extent that the United States and the United Kingdom are contributing.

As for the British second objective, that of our closer unity with them in their world policies and endeavors, I have some grave misgivings. We may be forced finally to do exactly that but I am inclined to think that to do it voluntarily, and now, might foreclose the still living possibility of genuine cooperation in all of the free world. In other words, I think it would be unwise to consolidate the English speaking areas into a tight and separate combination of power. This could have the effect of creating a third great division in the world which would then consist of—1.) the Communist-controlled countries; 2.) the English speaking countries; and 3.) the remainder of the free world. It will be better, I think, to keep the present line-up—the entire free world opposed to communist aggression.

The House Committee on Banking and Currency has been directed by the House to investigate the insuring and guaranteeing of loans (by the U. S.) for private housing in order to determine the extent to which government agencies have facilitated or made possible the insuring or guaranteeing of loans for defective housing.

Hon. Brent Spence, chairman of the committee, says the committee will welcome receiving any complaints from home purchasers dealing with defective construction, drainage or sanitary conditions. Such information, says Chairman Spence, will be most helpful in appraising the extent of defective private housing which is being constructed with the assistance of Government home loan financing. Such complaints, which should recite specific facts, may either be sent to me for transmittal to the committee, or directly to the House of Representatives Committee on Banking and Currency, Washington, D. C.

Better Engine, New "98" Styling Distinguish Oldsmobile for 1952

Major style changes and important mechanical improvements characterize the Oldsmobile 1952 models being introduced Thursday, January 24, at Cottage Grove Motor Company.

Innovations in the new model, according to J. F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile general manager and vice president of General Motors, are a more efficient 160-h.p. "Rocket" engine with the new high performance Quadri-Jet carburetor in the Series "98" and Super "88" cars; complete new styling and more luxurious interiors in the "88"; a new Super range for increased performance of Hydra-Matic Drive, and GM power steering, both available at extra cost.

Three Lines Displayed
Oldsmobile presents three lines of cars in 1952. The Classic Series "98", powered by the improved 160-h.p. "Rocket" engine, is available in three body styles—four-door sedan, Holiday coupe and convertible coupe. The Super "88" uses the same "Rocket" engine and has five body types—four-door sedan, two-door sedan, Holiday coupe, convertible coupe and club coupe. The Deluxe "88" series is offered in the four-door and two-door sedan and is powered by a 145-h.p. version of the "Rocket" engine with dual downdraft carburetor.

The overall length of the Classic "98" Series has been increased and wheelbase also has been increased. A rear stabilizer bar has been added in the rear. There is greater rear deck length, making more luggage space available in the spacious trunk.

New Styling

In exterior styling, the Classic "98" with its high rear fenders and long deck creates a new styling silhouette. The wrap-around rear window is now one single piece of curved safety glass. The Holiday coupe has a distinctive round Holiday medallion on the brightwork where the roof and rear window meet the rear quarter panel.

Interior appointments of the Oldsmobile 1952 models reflect more luxurious upholstery combinations and a tasteful selection of matching colors. Instrument panel, seats, carpeting, headlining, door panels and interior trim all harmonize in pleasant and colorful shades. Broadcloth, leather, nylon and Bedford cord offer a broad choice of upholstery in the various series to promote the individualized appearance of each model.

mobile body styles for 1952. Deluxe "88"
The Deluxe "88" Series Oldsmobile for 1952 has a larger and roomier Fisher body, with a longer wheelbase. This makes it com-

parable in size to the Super "88". A variation in exterior trim and a black rubber gravel shield distinguish it from the Super "88". The 145-h.p. "Rocket" engine with dual downdraft carburetor marks an increase of 10 h.p. over the 1951 model.

The 1952 Super "88" is powered by the same "Rocket" engine that drives the Classic "98". The Super "88", like the "98", uses the Quadri-Jet carburetor that accounts for the improved efficiency and boosts the horsepower rating from 135-h.p. to 160-h.p.

Due to the 25 additional horsepower developed, other changes have been made in the 1952 "Rocket" engine. Sturdier pistons have been installed. This in turn has necessitated the addition of heavier counter-weights on the five-bearing crankshaft to compensate for the power increase. Increase of the ratio of the valve travel to the rocker arm has raised the valve lift and thus contributed to the greater horsepower.

Jet Carburetor
The Quadri-Jet carburetor is a further advance in high compression engine development achieved by Oldsmobile engineers. It consists essentially of a primary and a secondary carburetor, each of the dual downdraft type. There are four barrels in this compound carburetor set-up. The primary carburetor can be run wide open during the engine warm-up period, with the secondary carburetor locked out.

Other changes in the 1952 "Rocket" engine include a bigger capacity air cleaner and a single belt generator driving both the generator and water pump.

Super Drive
The new Hydra-Matic Super Drive has an added range which gives the driver the choice of operating in the more economical Drive (D) range or the increased performance of the Super (S) range.

General Motors hydraulic steering, available on the Classic "98" and Super "88" at extra cost, fundamentally is power-assisted steering. It takes over the hard work of guiding or parking the car without destroying the "steering feel" so essential to safe driving. It is used in conjunction with the regular mechanical steering linkage and does not change the amount of wheel turn by the driver.

Men in Service

Army Menu — 1848 Pounds of Turkey, All the Trimmings

Staff Sgt. Lyle Mullica of Cottage Grove, who is now an instructor in an army cooking school in Japan, writes to prove he does not do things in a small way. On New Year's he roasted 1848 pounds of turkey.

And here are the trimmings—ten 100 lb. ration pans of dressing; 50 gals. of giblet dressing; 900 lbs. of whipped potatoes; 8 cases of corn; 8 cases of creamed peas; 10 cases of glazed sweet potatoes.

The 5 cases of cranberry sauce; 3000 parkerhouse rolls; 75 pounds of cole slaw and dressing; 7 cases of fruit cake; 35 pans of mince pie; 3 cases of stuffed celery; 4 cases of olives; 7 cases of pickles; 6 cases of tomato juice; 80 gals. of punch and 120 gallons of coffee. Ten cases of nuts and 6 of candies did it up brown.

Undergoing recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., is Jimmie W. Sugg, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Sugg of 322 South Second, Cottage Grove. Before entering the Navy, he attended Cottage Grove High School.

Glen Daniels left Tuesday for induction in the Army. His wife will stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. VanNortwick in Delight Valley for the present.

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Serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Rochester with United Nations forces in the Korean area is Larry A. Whaley, radarman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Library Provides Culinary Art Books, Receives Dr. Axley Memorial Volume

Whether you are a member of a club planning to cook a meal for 200 or a housewife with problems on how to cook just for two, or a teen ager who wants to follow in mother's footsteps, the City Library has the perfect guide book.

The Cook Book shelf is a veritable fund of information, "Quantity Cooking" by Nola Treat and Lenore Richards tells the person or organization cooking for large numbers just how to do it. There is a section of menus, nutrition and recipes.

"Cooking for Two" by Janet McKenzie Hill tells the housewife how to buy just for two, gives menus and recipes.

A new volume for the library that shows how good to look at are the culinary products is Betty Crocker's "Picture Cook Book." It's many illustrations show the cook how to make the food look good on the dishes. Hundreds of recipes are in this attractive volume.

"Let's Cook It Right" by Adelle Davis concentrates on just the right methods of preparing different foods. For example: If a housewife or hostess had a problem on the salad, it tells you many interesting ones to fix, as salads are one of the most illusive of dishes for most every hostess.

"Pressure Cooking" by Ida Bailey Allen opens up the fund of knowledge on this modern, high speed method of cooking.

"Gourmet Dinners" by G. Selmer Fougner is a fascinating volume, a book of gastronomic adventure, with the menus of great meals and the original recipes of the chefs who made them so.

Marjorie Kinman Rawlings, the famous author, has written "Cross Creek Cookery" to delight Southern hearts. Everyone who reads her "Cross Creek" was tantalized by the delectable hints of her culinary charm and wrote to tell her so. So she put together the recipes of "grits" and "deadly" pecan pie, syllabub and sweet potato pone.

In "It's Fun to Cook" for teenagers by Lucy Mary Malthy a story runs along with the recipes and menus to make it more interesting reading for the younger girls and to help them learn to follow in mother's footsteps.

Orville Whaley of 1042 Lord Ave., Cottage Grove, Ore.

The Rochester has given good account of herself in the combat zone, inflicting heavy damage on enemy troop emplacements, buildings, supply routes and communication lines during her period of service in the Far East.

Serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Badoeng Strait with United Nations forces in the Far East is Bill B. Triska, damage controlman, first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Triska of 695 Sweet Lane, Cottage Grove, Ore. The Badoeng Strait is engaged in close air support of UN troops on the Korean peninsula, and anti-submarine patrols of coastal waters. The veteran flat-top is on his second tour of duty in the Far Eastern area.

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retired editor. It was donated by the newspaper.

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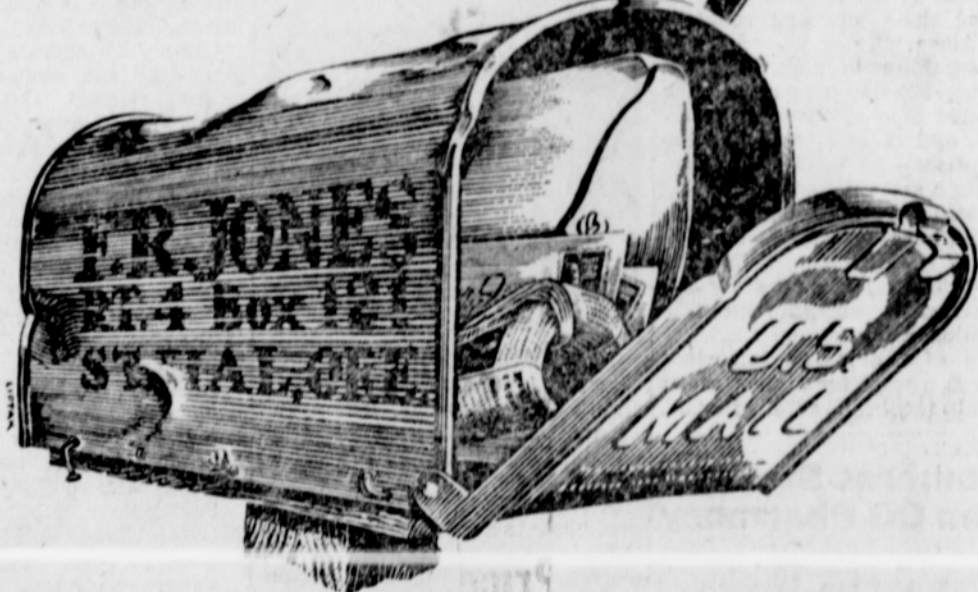
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