

The Weather

(Courtesy Cottage Grove Lake Weather Station)

	High	Low	Pre
Jan. 31	53	41	.83
Feb. 1	58	42	.60
Feb. 2	52	39	.46
Feb. 3	48	41	.41
Feb. 4	54	46	.64
Feb. 5	58	33	.00
Feb. 6	60	30	.00

VOLUME LXIII

THE COTTAGE GROVE SENTINEL

Serving the Heart of the Nation's Greatest Lumber Region Since 1889

Help a Heart
by giving today
to the
Cardiograph Fund

COTTAGE GROVE, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1952

Ten Cents per Copy

NUMBER 26

Cardiograph Drive Underway; Lions Club Makes \$100 Gift

The BPW sponsored Electrocardiograph Fund got a big start this week with the contribution of \$100 from the Lions club. This represents one sixth of the cost of the machine to be purchased for the Cottage Grove hospital in the drive.

The local businesswomen's club named purchase of the machine for diagnosing heart disease as its "project of the year" with the main drive centered around Heart Month in February and the Valentine celebration.

Other contributions were from the Friendly club, the Tuesday Bridge club and from several individuals, including club members.

Fund at Bank
An Electrocardiograph Fund has been set up at the First National Bank where persons may make contributions.

A booth staffed by club members will be in the bank February 14, 15 and 16. Manning it will be Elizabeth Hankins, Nancy Robbins, Alice Crawford, Hazel Welden and Mildred Coiner.

A poster will be erected in the theatre lobby telling people about the campaign.

Purchase of the \$600 electrocardiograph, now on trial at the hospital but not yet paid for, will enable local citizens to participate in the Heart fund raising drive.

Used for Diagnosis

The machine itself makes graphs of heart conditions which can be interpreted by physicians. Statistics show that last year heart ailments killed more than 745,000 people in the United States.

About 10 million people in the United States have some sort of heart disease, according to insurance statistics. Of these an estimated 500,000 are elementary and high school children—victims of rheumatic fever and its complications.

Research Work

Research has brought about significant progress in the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of heart disease. Among recent gains are new drugs, surgical techniques and diagnostic tools. However, the major task, heart specialists say, still lies ahead. This is the discovery of the basic causes of high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and rheumatic fever, which together account for 90 percent of all heart diseases.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 191 WILL VOTE ON BUDGET

Delight Valley school district 191 will hold a budget election Monday, February 11. Polls will be open at the school from 8 to 9 p.m.

Weather Story

It was spring in February this week as temperatures climbed to a balmy 60 degrees on Wednesday. In direct contrast was the report from the Diston forest service station that 103 inches of snow was measured on the 3d at the Champion snow course. Brr!

This 103 inches was over twice that measured on the same date last year when a mere 45 1/2 inches was on the ground.

Temperatures rose from 48 degrees in lower areas Sunday to 58 on Tuesday and 60 on Wednesday. First thing you know will be reports of crocus and pussy willow. Maybe there are some already.

20 Suspects Taken In Balch Robbery; None Youth Bandit

City police Wednesday were still investigating the holdup of Balch's grocery last week when a youthful bandit in blue jeans stole \$150 from the little store next to Jefferson school.

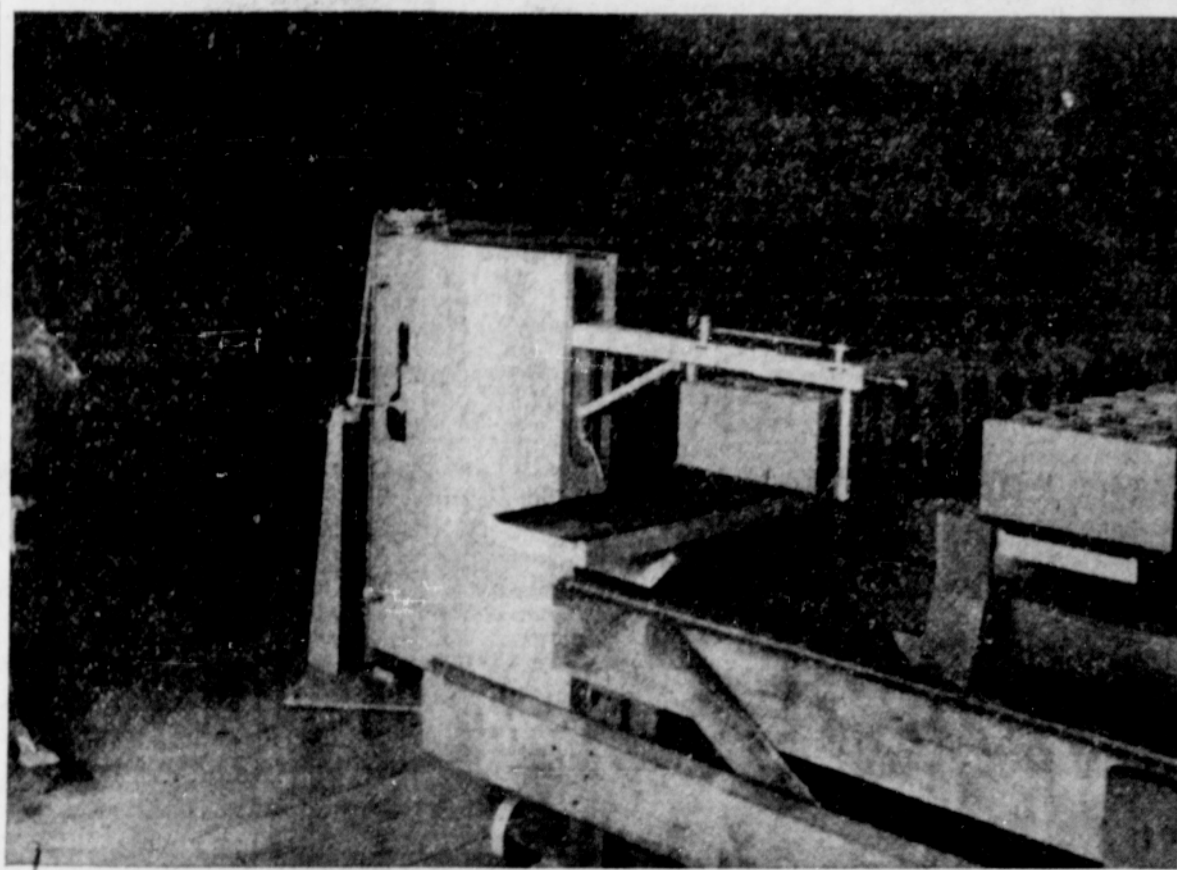
Police chief Ed Jones said that 20 possible suspects had been taken to Mrs. Earl Balch for identification, but none have been the bandit. Mrs. Balch, who was alone in the store at the time of the robbery, told officers she could identify the youth.

She described him as tall and thin, about 16 to 20 years of age and clad in blue jeans. Her husband was at church services when the robbery occurred about 7:30 p.m.

Latest Suspects

Latest suspects taken for identification to the store operator were two soldiers AWOL from army bases who were visiting a relative or friend of one in Mosby creek area. Mrs. Balch said they were not the bandits. The soldiers are now in jail waiting to be picked up by a representative of the Provost Marshal's office at the bases. The men were Harold Dean Beck, 19, from a post at Indian Town Gap, Pa., and Melvin Valentine Smith, 18, stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. They are believed to have been in this area since Christmas leaves in December.

Paul O. Miller attended Dad's Day activities at OSC Friday night and Saturday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Miller and both were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Miller. Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller attended the Friday night entertainment held in the new coliseum.



Automatic arm on off-bearer in Cecil Wooley concrete block plant gently sets down block on rack before swinging back to pick up another from forming machine at left.

JC's Talent Show Set for March 14

The Junior Chamber of Commerce amateur talent show for people of all ages has been set for Friday, March 14, at the high school auditorium. Deadline for entries is February 23.

The show will feature three classes of performers, with prizes totaling \$150. Entrants will be made in the grade school, high school and out of school classes.

Letters Mailed

Approximately 20 letters have been mailed by the Jaycees to schools in the area asking their cooperation and seeking entries. The young businessman's group will advise entrants by March 1 of the time and place for auditions. Purpose of auditions is merely to estimate the length of the program and not for eliminations unless absolutely necessary, according to Marvin Jacobsen, publicity chairman.

Applications for entrants were sent to the schools. They are also available at the City Hall and at Bob Bauder's State Farm Insurance office at 7th and Main streets. Entries should be mailed by February 23 to Mr. Jacobsen at P. O. Box 349.

The Jaycees themselves are donating the prize money.

Name '52 Heads

At a Jaycee board meeting held recently the following committees were named for 1952:

Douglas Spencer, profit chairman; Marvin Jacobsen, publicity; Bill Telford, scrapbook; Bob Bauder, Cecil Gum and John Horn, membership; Gene Cutts and Ed Moran, safety promotion; Harold Fly and Vernon Armstrong, civic improvement; George Drury, entertainment and Wally Barrong, public health.

Lions To Present Magic Show 18th

Magic will be the by-word February 18 when the Lions club brings Lee Grabel, magician, to Cottage Grove.

The magician and his entourage will appear at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Proceeds will go for eyesight conservation work done by the club in purchasing glasses for needy children.

Committee arranging the affair consists of Art Weinkauff, Grant Lovegren, Larry Levens and Virgil Kingsley. Escape Stunt

Of special interest will be the box escape stunt. The Lions club members will build to specifications a box, which will be on display at Western Auto. The magician will get into the box and escape from it. It will be built according to his drawings and will be 24 inches wide, 28 or 30 inches high and 40 inches long. The lid will be nailed on by someone from the audience.

Appears In California

Grabel, called a "master of legerdemain," has appeared many times at the University of California and is now touring the country preparing for a debut as a top magician. He gave his first performance at age of 11.

The magician does sleight of hand tricks and also those requiring elaborate props.

But his philosophy of life and his theme is "Do not believe everything you see."

The show promises to be one of great entertainment.

Local Concrete Block Maker Patents Only Automatic Off-Bearer Existing

Cecil Wooley of Cottage Grove, a concrete block manufacturer, has patented a device for handling blocks, which he calls the only off-bearer in existence not man operated.

Mr. Wooley, who has lived here about 27 years and who has been in the block making business since World War II, began working on the apparatus about four years ago. He described it as a panel with an arm mounted on a sash. It works automatically.

The long arm jutting out from the side of the panel swings back and forth, taking the blocks one by one as they come out of a forming or moulding machine and swinging them onto racks at the other side of the device. The small forks then lift out and swing back for another block.

"I got tired of handling the blocks by hand, so I began working on an apparatus to do the work automatically," he said.

Cuts Down Loss

Another advantage to the off-bearer, besides being automatic, is that it cuts down loss. Mr. Wooley said. In larger plants, he explained, where blocks are handled by hand there is about 25 percent loss due to carelessness.

In contrast, Mr. Wooley said he had been operating his machine three and a half years and it had dropped only seven blocks. (It took three and a half years to get the patent.)

After the blocks are on the rack they go into a curing room for 24 hours to harden, then are given the water cure treatment in another place for five days.

Many Uses

The blocks are used for foundations, septic tanks and retaining walls. Mr. Wooley said that due to the shortage of steel that more and more septic tanks were being built of the blocks.

His plant, containing machinery all made by Mr. Wooley, is located at East Main street just at the foot of Knox Hill.

Mr. Wooley said several persons were interested in his apparatus, which he described as a panel with an arm mounted on a sash. He said he was considering having it manufactured for public use.

Foreign Policy Panel:

American: 'No One Ready for War'

German: 'The Boiling Point Nears'

An American's optimism and a German's pessimism about the possibilities of war and its outcome were expressed Monday night before the Business and Professional Women's club.

Speaking at the monthly dinner meeting at the Methodist church on foreign policy were two political science students from the University of Oregon—William Lees of Portland, Oregon and Peter Behnke of Germany. A third student from Pakistan scheduled to make up the panel could not come on account of illness.

Caesarian Lambs

By Mrs. Hugh Trunnell

Mrs. Nellie Allen of Blackbutte route is the proud owner of twin lambs born by Caesarian section. This unusual operation took place after the mother became paralyzed.

John Stalder, Mrs. Allen's father and owner of the sheep, told her she could have the lambs if she could take them alive. The operation performed last week by Mrs. Allen was a success, and at last report the lambs were doing fine.

But what another policy would be or how it could be brought about was not fully explained. But he did say that it could be changed.

"You can either go on the offensive and defeat Russia (he was optimistic again) or you must slip back and appease her," he said.

Not Ready
But in an aside after the talk Mr. Lees said he really did not believe Russia was ready for war and did not have the equipment to go to battle. He also said America and her allies also were not ready, thus the "policy of containment" or watchful waiting.

The German student, slight and bespectacled, at 24 having been to about a dozen schools including theological institutions and Oxford, England, said he was very pessimistic about war and that he believed, "things were near the boiling point."

Asked if the German people themselves felt the inevitability of war, he said no and that he (Continued on page 2)

Firm to Report Water Rates To Pay for \$600,000 Systems

The \$600,000 sewer and water systems for Cottage Grove and how they will be paid for were under discussion at City Council session Monday night at the City Hall. Final report on rates is expected before March 15.

Two representatives of the Corvallis engineering firm of Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield, which has been preparing reports on construction and rate surveys for the two systems, came to explain details.

Preliminary plans were made for sale of bonds to pay for the \$216,000 sewage disposal plant to be constructed northeast of town. Also for the \$200,000 to \$300,000 water bond issue that may be put on the May 6 primary ballot along with the city budget.

To Study Rates
The council after hearing about two hours of details on the systems, authorized the firm to go ahead with a revised prospectus for water and sewer and come up with new rates as a means to pay for the systems, combined cost of which will be about \$600,000.

Detailed drawings of the new sewage disposal plant to be built northeast of the city were shown councilmen. A bond prospectus showing how they will be paid for must be ready before the bonds are sold on the \$216,000 job, according to City Attorney Herbert Lombard.

To Get Figures

In the meantime the firm representatives asked Recorder Don Allen to get together statistics on the amount of water users, money collected and gallons used as an aid to figuring just how much fees will have to be added to water bills. (Leaves on bills to pay for the \$450,000 sewage disposal system authorized in the 1950 elections have not as yet been made, but will have to be when bonds are sold.)

"You have got to gear your capital investment to your income and expenditures, and charge rates the people will stand," Mr. Cornell of the engineering firm told the Council. "You owe it to the people to tell them how much you will have to charge."

Revised Needs
The revised water report was requested by the council after the sale of Lorane Valley Lumber Co. to Woodard Lumber Co. making standby water unnecessary. The Woodard Lumber Co. now also has its own fire protection system and needs city water for sanitary and domestic uses only. This will mean a reduction in the size of the water line from 20 inches to 12 inches, or about a \$30,000 saving.

The idea put forth by the engineers also was not to nit the small minimum user but to increase unit charges thus hitting large users.

Rates that must be charged are expected to be presented about the middle of March to the council.

Mr. Roderick of the firm explained his 27 pages of plant drawings and told how the sewage plant will work. He also explained that a superintendent would have to be employed to maintain the plant and hose down the basins.

The session lasted so long that other business was shoved aside for a special meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. on February 11, a half hour earlier than the usual time. (The long delayed Goudville water contract draft was referred to the water committee.)

DAIRY QUEEN TO HAVE GRAND OPENING 23d
The Dairy Queen on Pacific Highway 99 South will reopen Friday, February 15, after being closed for the winter months, announced Ralph McDole, manager.

McDole also announced that the grand opening would be Saturday, February 23. On this day if you treat a friend with a sundae, you will receive one free.

Mr. and Mrs. McDole will operate the Dairy Queen and the hours will be from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

COTTAGE GROVE SEAMAN KILLED SUNDAY
In Motorcycle-Car Head-on Collision

An 18-year-old Cottage Grove seaman recently returned from Korea, was killed Sunday, February 3, in a head-on collision and his companion was seriously injured when their motorcycle and an automobile collided on Highway 99 near Tulare, Calif.

The dead youth was Bird Flaten, son of Mrs. Clyde Wright and the late Oscar Flaten of Delight Valley. His companion and passenger on his motorcycle was Edward E. Brown, 23, of Porterville, also a sailor. He was taken to a Tulare hospital. Both seamen were stationed on board the USS Helena and were on week end leave from their ship at the time of his death.

The driver of the car, Vern St. John of Oildale, Calif., was jailed on charges of suspicion of hit-run driving.

Served in Korean Waters
Flaten was home on leave at Christmas time after serving eight and one-half months in Korean waters aboard the heavy cruiser USS Helena. He enlisted in the Navy in January, 1951, and received his training at San Diego prior to his sea duty.

Born in Canada
Seaman Flaten was born September 23, 1933, at Grand Prairie, Alberta, Canada, and came to Cottage Grove with his parents at the (Continued on page 2)

WOODY'S GLASS SHOP TO MOVE MARCH 1
Woody's Glass Shop, formerly located at River Road and Main street, will open in new quarters March 1 in the old Cottage Grove Creamery building at 7th and Whiteaker.

The shop is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Woody Hilbert. Mr. Hilbert said that in his new shop he expects to expend his picture framing business that he conducts along with his glass business.

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(Continued on page 2)

Local Polio Drive Hits \$500 Figure

Approximately \$500 for the March of Dimes campaign has been received in the office of drive leader, Maynard Wilson, according to latest reports.

Mr. Wilson urged all persons who received letters and cards to mail their contributions to him as soon as possible.

He announced that the drive in the schools in this area was to be completed next week. A Mile of Dimes is planned for the downtown area in about two weeks, when donors will line up their dimes on the sidewalks. Containers in the various business houses are also for donations.

Dorena Grange recently conducted a Penny March to give \$21.07 to the campaign.

The Moose lodge plans a March of Dimes benefit dance on Saturday night, February 9.

Registering Places Listed for City

There now are three registration places in the city where persons may register to vote, according to latest information.

These places are in Justice Court at 731 Main st. and at the office of Andrews and Hill, 709 Main st. Mrs. June Bird is at the latter office. Also at the Sawmill Union office above Petersen's store.

Outside of town registration is being held at Ward's Grocery on Knox Hill.

Charlene Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Drew, returned home from the Cottage Grove Hospital Wednesday after being hospitalized eight days with a severe throat infection.

The Lane County Junior Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert in the Cottage Grove High School Auditorium Thursday, February 14, at 8 p.m. The orchestra is under the direction of Byron Miller, director of the Eugene High School Band.

Varied Program

The varied program will include such numbers as South American Overture, Venetian Love Song, Frankie and Johnnie Overture, and Dance of the Jacks. The Cottage Grove High School Choir, under the direction of Miss Joy Grumstad, will sing two selections: Down by the Crystal Fountain, and Psalm 150. Ida Coston, who is a Cottage Grove member of the Junior Symphony, will play a trombone solo, Lilly Polka. Her accompanist will be Mrs. Cecil Caldwell.

Other orchestra members representing Cottage Grove include: Dee Anderson, french horn; Ruth Coston, clarinet; Sharon McMillan, oboe; Wesley Naish, tympani; and Lenore Porter, bass clarinet.

