

The Weather

(Courtesy Cottage Grove Lake Weather Station)

	High	Low	Pre.
Feb. 14	45	34	.16
Feb. 15	48	38	.04
Feb. 16	44	31	.83
Feb. 17	42	31	.07
Feb. 18	40	27	.42
Feb. 19	37	32	.14
Feb. 20	39	30	.20

THE COTTAGE GROVE SENTINEL

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VOLUME LXIII

COTTAGE GROVE, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1952

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NUMBER 29

More Red Cross Aid Project Listed As Local Campaign for Funds Begins

(This is the second of a series of articles on the American Red Cross and what it does for the community. It is in connection with the drive for funds that begins this week.)

Volunteers will soon begin ringing doorbells requesting funds for the local Red Cross drive, the campaign that makes it possible for so many aid projects in the community itself.

Last week we told of the disaster aid and help given service-men and their families. This is the biggest part of Red Cross work, but many other services are also available.

The swimming program at Cottage Grove lake in the summer is made possible partly by the Red Cross. It provides four trained instructors for three weeks to teach local children how to swim and lifesaving techniques.

First Aid
First Aid instructors are trained and classes given in home nursing. Mrs. Bob Nelson of Cottage Grove, a home nursing instructor teaches classes in the area from time to time. The Red Cross even provides a baby sitter for her at these times.

Miss Gertrude Branthover, dean of women at the high school, is a first aid instructor. Also, Wally Ciochetti of the physical education staff teaches the subject. Ernest Darnell of Silk Creek is conducting a class now. Mrs. Helen Minkler, another local resident, is an instructor, as is Louise Davis of Mosby Creek.

All of these people, plus many more, are volunteer workers, serving without pay.

Jr. Red Cross
Another important phase of work is the organization and work of the Junior Red Cross at the high school under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ethel Krauss. One of the main projects of the group is preparing articles for use at Roseburg veterans' hospital, such as favors for dinner trays. The high school band entertains the veterans at a yearly program.

Of paramount importance is the blood donor program, this year held in cooperation with the Department of Defense. Cottage Grove's contribution of 98 pints (Continued on page 2)

Douglas Spencer, local Red Cross campaign director, announced that kits for volunteer solicitors would be available on Friday, February 29, following the county kick-off dinner in Eugene on the 28th.

All local division heads have been appointed, with their committees being organized. Virgil Kingsley, chairman of the business division, announced that four captains had been named—John Horn, Art Weinkauff, Hap Wolfard and Maurie Bottorff. Sub-committees to work under these men will be announced later.

Mrs. David Morris, residential canvass leader, said that her committees would be appointed this week.

Other leaders include Dr. Dean Webb, professional; Bill Githens and Joe Bricher, special gifts; and Lenora Pyburn and Lois Rice, schools.

Mr. Spencer said he would attend the kick-off meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 28, at the Eugene hotel. County goal set is \$100,000, with no local quota yet announced.

Dentists to Attend Annual Session 3d

Eight hundred dentists, dental technicians and dental assistants from all parts of Oregon and southwestern Washington will register in Portland March 3 for the 59th annual meeting of the Oregon State Dental association.

Dr. Dean Webb and Dr. J. E. Arnold are attending from Cottage Grove. Mrs. Webb will attend sessions for hygienists.

Dr. Willard H. Hurley of Portland, association president, forecast this registration figure today. Dr. Hurley announced at the same time that five featured essayists from out-of-state would address the sessions, to be held at the Masonic Temple March 3 through March 5.

Liquor Commission Sets Hearing Date For Local License

Hearing on application of Fred Knickerbocker for a restaurant license in Cottage Grove has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 4 at the Oregon Liquor Control Commission office in Portland.

Notice of the hearing was received in a letter from the commission attorney, George S. Woodworth, sent to Rev. Clark S. Enz, pastor of the Methodist church and head of the local Ministerial association. Rev. Enz, other association members and church laymen have been fighting granting of a license that would permit liquor to be served in the Main street Grove Tavern owned by Mr. Knickerbocker.

Rev. Enz said a number of persons opposing the license would attend the hearing at the commission office, located at 2505 S. E. 11th avenue, Portland.

Council Okays

A delegation of ministers and church laymen attended en masse a council meeting held some time ago to protest to councilmen granting of local permission for the license application. However, the council, saying it was merely following the requirements of the Knox law in judging the responsibility of the applicant, gave its okay to the application.

Such a license would require Mr. Knickerbocker, owner of the Grove Tavern, to install restaurant facilities in his place of business in order to serve liquor.

New Canine Catcher Is Sought by City

The city is looking for a new dog catcher. The first one quit his job after impounding about 15 animals.

The dog collector, Leo Campbell, was hired by the city last week to pick up dogs running at large after councilmen decided that there was a dog nuisance in the city.

By Monday most all dogs had been claimed and the pound became empty once more. They are kept in the city barn for five days before they are disposed of.

There is now room for more canines, if there is a dog catcher to fill the bill.



SPRING HAS SPRUNG . . . At San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Miss Pat Geer of Cottage Grove proves it by plucking blossoms from the almond tree in the Cal Poly orchard. Miss Geer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geer, is a freshman at the junior college and president of the Women's Athletic association and is active in the college YWCA. She graduated from the local high school in 1949 and was employed at Petersen's Department Store before entering the college.

Training Meet Set For 4-H Officers

In connection with National 4-H Club Week March 1 thru 9 all 4-H club officers have been invited to attend the annual training meeting at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School in Eugene. Club officers from Lane county will assemble from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. Saturday, March 1.

The purpose of the training session, according to Hattie Mae Rhonemus and J. R. Gurton, county extension agents in 4-H club work, is to instruct the club's officers in carrying out more interesting and educational 4-H local club meetings.

The day's program will be as follows:

9:30 to 10:00—Let's Get Acquainted.
10:00 to 10:30—Is This Our Club Meeting?
10:30 to 11:15—What Are My Duties? (Separate sessions for each group of officers).
11:15 to 12:00—Can We Work Together?

12:00 to 12:30—Sack Lunch (Milk will be furnished).
12:30 to 1:00—Let's Sing and Act!
1:00 to 3:00—And Now, It's Time to Play!

Group Meetings

From 10:30 to 11:15 the presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers, news reporters, song and yell leaders, and holders of other offices will meet in separate sessions. Miss Carolyn Shaver, extension information specialist at Oregon State college, will attend to give pointers to the local news reporters. The presidents will receive advice and suggestions from Mrs. Mary Culbertson, local club leader of Eugene. All 4-H officers will assemble in the afternoon for recreation.

Those attending the meeting are asked to bring their sack lunch. Milk will be furnished thru the courtesy of the Eugene Farmers Creamery.

Local Dimes Drive Will End March 8

With the two-month March of Dimes drive in Cottage Grove to end on March 8, Maynard Wilson, chairman, this week urged all persons who still intend to make contributions to have them in by then.

The drive to date has netted about \$1500, with a total of \$2,000 expected to be reached, Wilson said. He said that he hopes to be able to arrange for the sidewalk Mile of Dimes for Saturday, the 8th.

"Christ, Our Hope" Will be Theme Of World Day of Prayer, February 29.

"Christ, Our Hope" is the theme for the World Day of Prayer this year when Christians of all faiths all over the world will be praying from early dawn until dusk.

World Day of Prayer Services for this community will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Third and Adams, from 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday, February 29. Churches of this area taking part in the service are the First Methodist Church, Church of Christ, St. Andrews Episcopal, First Presbyterian, First Baptist, Assembly of God, and Church of God.

"Mother Liberty's Children"
As a part of the worship there will be a dramatic interpretation of the World Day of Prayer Projects entitled, "Mother Liberty's Children." There will be a duet "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Mrs. Clark Enz and Mrs. Wayne Monroe. Mrs. H. A. Hagen will be at the organ. A nursery for small children will be provided during the service.

At the close of the service there will be a tea. All men and women are invited to attend this service.

104 Countries Unite
From dawn on the Fiji Islands to dusk on the arctic St. Lawrence, Christians from 104 countries will unite in the same service of praise, penitence and dedication, as hymns and prayers ascend to the Father of all. Praying people hold the real balance of power in the world.

Pray for Better World
Christians the world around are called to observe a day of prayer for a better world for all people. To the millions of God's children who turn to Him in intercession, the Call to Prayer goes out for spiritual fellowship across and through all barriers. The day highlights the year-round bond among Christians—a bond which cannot be severed. Because prayer is power, it interprets God's plan for all, even as it builds understanding and mutual concern for one another and binds together God's peoples of the world. "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it."

Thoreson Is Named Alternate Governor Of Trucker Group

Vernon Thoreson, contract hauler for Bohemia Lumber Co., was recently elected alternate governor for the Oregon Timber Transport operators safety group. Elections were held in Eugene last week.

Chosen new district governor was A. D. McReynolds, logging manager for Glustina Bros. Lumber Co., Eugene.

The two men are to work actually as co-governors. They serve with governors and alternates from 20 other state districts as a board of directors. The group carries on an education program for safety in the lumber industry.

State convention for the organization, which is only a little more than a year old, will be in Eugene March 15.

TULIPS IN BLOOM

"Tip-toe Through the Tulips" or just "Tulip Time" might either one be appropriate for a local resident who writes this office that she has some nice yellow tulips in bloom.

These are the first tulips this year to be reported to the posey editor's desk and believe they are sticking their necks out a little early. The tulips are growing at the residence of Mrs. Kathleen Hanson at 1044 Birch avenue.

Local Man Is Fined On Assault Charge

Leslie Ray Adams, 43, of 1406 South River Road, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in county jail by Justice Court Judge John Wells last Thursday on charges of disorderly conduct and assault with a deadly weapon.

Judge Wells said the sentence would be suspended on payment of the fine.

Adams was charged with disorderly conduct after a complaint was signed by Jessie Adams, 29, of the same address. Wells said Adams struck the woman several times and she had to be hospitalized. She was released last Thursday.

The assault charge was made by Charles Roberts, assistant police chief, who said Adams had a loaded rifle when he went to his home and that he disarmed him and placed him under arrest. He pled guilty to both charges.

WHALEY ON ROCHESTER

The heavy cruiser USS Rochester, on a second tour of duty in Korean waters, has returned to Japan from the combat zone.

Larry A. Whaley, radarman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Whaley of 1042 Lord Ave., Cottage Grove is serving aboard the ship which has participated in several major sea operations against Communist forces in Korea.

Council Reverses Road Vote, Declares Peace With C of C

The Chamber of Commerce at its luncheon Tuesday at the Golf club heard a report from H. B. McMillan of the traffic committee on the harmony agreement with the city over the access road plan.

He explained that the Chamber and the council were now in agreement on the proposal and that the city had told him a letter to that effect would be given the C of C at the next council meeting.

About 20 members present voted to send a letter of thanks to the council for its reversal of an earlier decision not to back the plan.

Off-Street Parking

In other business Art Schaefer, president, announced that the board of directors had taken for its main project off-street public parking. Details of the proposal will be announced later.

The president also announced his committees for the year as follows: entertainment, Ray Albee, chairman, and Virgil Kingsley; agriculture, Dr. H. A. Hagen; civic interests, Hap Wolfard, George Drury and Joe Crepeau; education, Elmer Fleming and Mr. Kingsley.

Industrial, Floyd Githens, Warren Hansen and Mr. McMillan; publicity, W. C. Martin and Bob Bauder; merchants, P. B. Webb, Ed Hoover and Wally Robertson; membership, Art Weinkauff, Homer Hansen and Howard Gilbert.

Others included finance, H. B. Robbins, Larry Levens and M. O. Wicks; national affairs, Mr. Albee, Homer Hansen and Mr. McMillan; federal projects and highway, Mr. McMillan, William Hesse and John Finerman; national councilor, George Macready; legislation, Herbert Lombard, Richard Thwing and Maynard Wilson.

Threat Is Cited To Phone System

The communications system in Cottage Grove could be knocked out for as much as three days if fire ever breaks out in the dwellings above the telephone office on Main street, Fire Chief Ernest Shipley pointed out to councilmen at the session Monday night.

He said that because the company's service is located under a hotel that it was in a dangerous spot. He said if fire broke out and water was poured on the building that it would put out the phone system in the entire area. He said this would be disastrous to fire and police work as nothing could be reported to them.

No Plans Made

Chief Shipley said he had talked to a company representative about a possible new location for the offices, but that no plans for a new structure were in the making.

Cottage Grove is due for a new rating by the Oregon rating bureau in the near future, Shipley said, and communications are third on the list in making a rating.

Councilmen said that the matter would be discussed further at the next meeting.

Oregon Professor Seeks Folk Songs Of Old Pioneers

University of Oregon, Eugene (Special)—Early-sung folk songs of Oregon are being sought by Dr. Edmund A. Cykler, professor of music in the university. He's working on a research project to collect songs the pioneers of Oregon sang at their work and play.

Collecting them on tape, he records the songs as those who can remember them sing them. He says that one grandmother knew and sang 135 songs she remembered from her youth.

He wants not only folk songs of this country but all the songs they sang—the ones they brought from the old countries, the work songs, the dance songs, the game songs—all of them.

Persons who can aid Dr. Cykler in this project are asked to write to him at the university's school of music. He has facilities for recording these that he will take into the local communities.

STATE TAX DEPUTY IN EUGENE

A state tax deputy will be in Eugene March 10 to 14, March 17 to 21, the 24th to the 28th and March 31 to April 4, April 7 to 11 inclusive and April 14 and 15. The deputy will be at the court house between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

All was peace in the City Council and Chamber of Commerce camps once more this week as city fathers lifted what one of them called "the death blow" from the access road plan.

In a 4 to 1 decision at the session Monday night councilmen voted to reverse their action of two weeks ago when they literally rejected the plan.

The Chamber proposal is for a north access road from the freeway and an underpass on East Main street instead of the highway commission plan for a full cloverleaf at East Main and Knox Hill.

Unity of Forces

Members of the Chamber of Commerce present at the meeting asked for "unity of forces" and got it.

There was some difference between the city fathers and the C of C over the engineering problem and the grade crossing over the SP railroad tracks for the north access road.

The Chamber explained that the engineering problem would be up to the state, that the road may not be just where the City Engineer had shown in a map he had drawn. (This was one of the big objections of some Council members when they rejected the plan at the previous meeting).

Congestion Problem

Another objection, not agreed upon Monday, was the congestion problem due to increased traffic on East Main when the freeway is opened. Chamber members stated that due to the OP&E and SP switches that traffic now was backed up and congested and that with the new freeway it would be many times worse.

Some councilmen said that congestion would be worse if the east fringe areas were forced through town to get to the freeway.

Criticism was made of the Council offering services of the City Attorney and City Engineer and then later rejecting the plan.

H. B. McMillan, chairman of the C of C traffic committee, said he believed the Chamber and the city to be in agreement when he talked to them at an earlier session and (Continued on page 2)

H. W. Lombard Tells Of The Communist Threat to the West

H. W. Lombard, guest speaker at the program hour of the Cottage Grove Lions club Thursday noon explained the meaning of Communism, Marxism and Leninism, stressing the fact that these isms are a real threat to western democracies. Going into a brief history of communism, the speaker said communism was the greatest world movement in several hundred years and went on to say that our government has made no effort to stop the sweep of communism since and during the last world war.

Communism as we know it today is based largely on the writings of Marx, a German resident who with Engels compiled the communist manifesto in 1848. The manifesto formed the basis of Leninism and Lenin and a few followers took over the Russian nation of several million people in 1917.

When the communists took over, middle classes were put out of the picture. After world war II, the Russians moved in on several small nations and the same pattern was repeated. The communist people, numbering some twenty-two and a half million people, are now spreading into China.

The Russian leaders including the present head, Stalin, have told the world just what they proposed to do, just as Hitler told of his conquest through "Mein Kampf." "The tragedy of the situation is that after knowing what Hitler tried to do and almost did and reading what the communists plan to do, that we have remained indifferent to this threat to our peace and security," Mr. Lombard said.

Two main threats of the communists, which should alert us to the real danger is that the communists propose to abolish private property and gain control of affairs by a violent revolution, which means death and suffering, the speaker asserted.

Correction: Last week we ran the picture of a litter of 9 Doberman pups, saying they belonged to a local dog but forgot to name the proud local owners. They are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knickerbocker.

Heart Drive Head Thanks Merchants

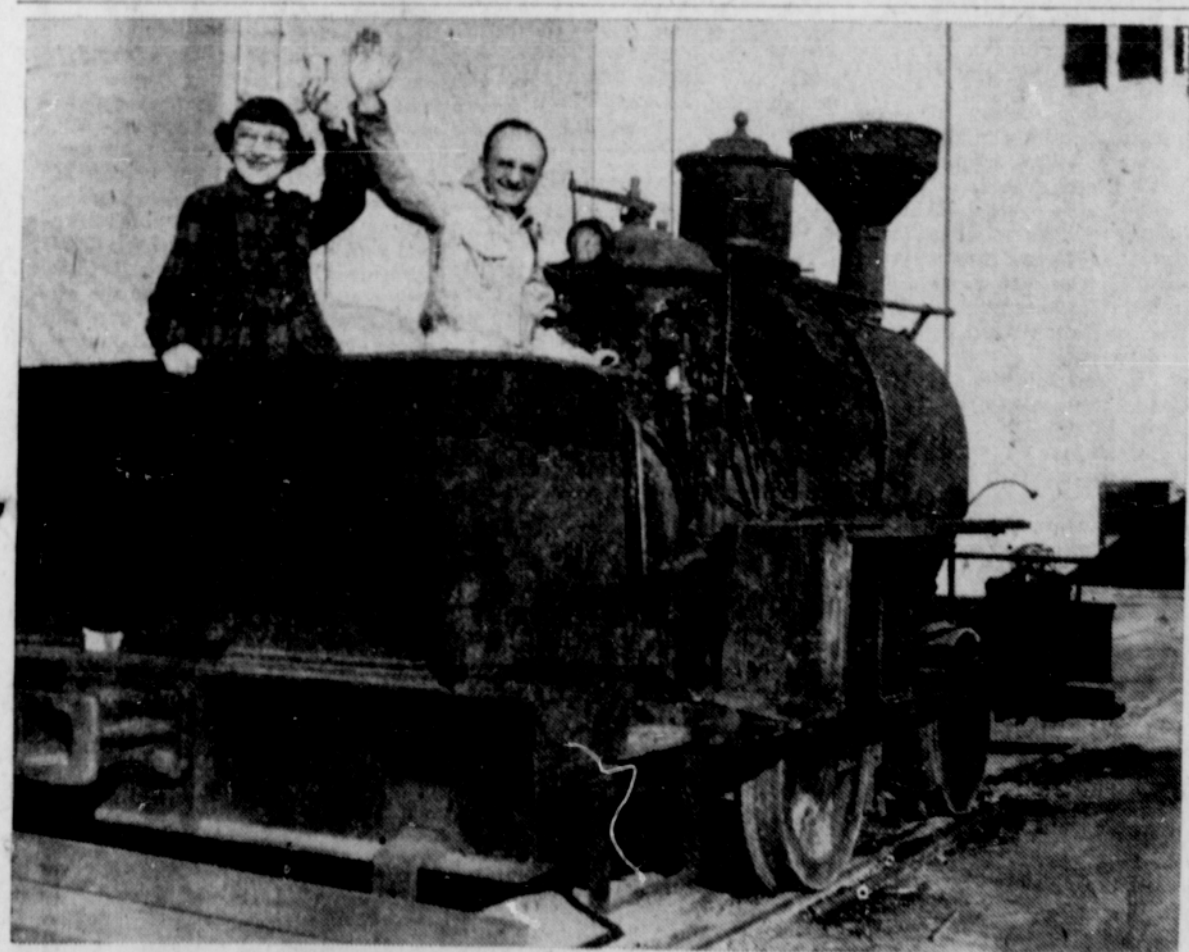
Howard Gilbert, chairman of the recent national Heart Fund drive in Cottage Grove, said this week that he wished to thank the business people for their fine cooperation in the drive, since it conflicted with several others being conducted at the same time.

Co-chairman for the campaign was Bob Bauder. Collections were made through contributions from merchants and the heart containers in stores. Approximately \$125 was collected.

COMMUNITY CLUB SETS DATE FOR MEETING

Plans for location of a centrally located rest place for shoppers will be discussed at a session of the Community Center club at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 14, at the city hall.

Mrs. Lot Wagner, club chairman, in announcing the meeting asked all club members and any other interested parties to bring their ideas and proposals for the center.



Courtesy Pasadena Star-News

Historic Lorane Valley 'Dinkey' Rests, Museum Piece of Pasadena Hobbyist

The 12-ton 'dinkey' formerly owned by Lorane Valley Lumber Co. now has a quiet home as a museum piece in Pasadena, Calif.

The locomotive, which has a 60-year history of hauling passengers in Albany and later wood logs for the local mill, is being restored to her original splendor by new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Chadwell O'Connor of the California city.

Transported by truck to the southern climes, the engine is now mounted on some unused track at the Municipal Light plant in Pasadena, where the restoration work is being done. Mr. O'Connor is a designing engineer for the city and does the work in his spare time. He collects steam engines as a hobby.

Mrs. O'Connor bought the engine for her husband as a surprise. She paid \$10 a month for two years to W. H. Daugherty, president of the company, and gave it to her husband as a Christmas present.

The only sad part to the story

is that the couple paid \$50 in fines after his truck hauling the locomotive was stopped 15 times by police enroute to the south. Some said it exceeded the height limit, 10 said it violated the weight limit law. Policeman No. 12 said it violated the law requiring mud guards on all wheels. Three others were friendly.

Other troubles included the truck engine that had to be repaired and exploding tires out in a lonely section of the highway near Modesto.

Troubles over, the 'dinkey' and owners finally arrived safe and sound.