

The Weather

(Courtesy Cottage Grove Lake Weather Station)

	High	Low	Pre.
Feb. 28	55	40	.00
Feb. 29	50	32	.02
Mar. 1	48	31	.14
Mar. 2	44	27	.00
Mar. 3	49	38	.04
Mar. 4	47	36	.32
Mar. 5	42	31	.22

THE COTTAGE GROVE SENTINEL

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COTTAGE GROVE, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1952

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NUMBER 30

44 Acts Will Be Presented In Jaycee Talent Show 14th

A total of 44 acts involving over 100 youth and adults will make up the Talent Show being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and presented to the public at 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, at the high school auditorium.

Tickets for the event will be sold at the door. Reserve seats are available from the show committee, Marvin Jacobson or Douglas Spencer.

A total of \$150 in prizes will be awarded winners in the three divisions of grade school, high school and adults. There will be three prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 in each division. Judges will be spotted throughout the audience, but their names will not be announced before the contest.

Tryouts were held on March 1 with so many entrants that some had to be eliminated on account of the time involved. Jacobson said he thought it would be a two and a half hour show at that.

"We will officially notify all those to appear," he said. "We regret we had to eliminate some numbers on account of the time element, but hope if this show succeeds these people may appear again on another show."

The entire list of talent entries in order of their appearance is as follows:

Grade School Division:
Adams School Square Dance; Faye Espeseth and Margaret Lond, clarinet duet; Roger Forsythe, imitations; Joyce Houshelt, piano solo; Carol Ann Nolt, tap dance; Lyle Chaffee, cornet solo; Connie Davis, dance; Darlene Patterson, sing; Latham School Girls Athletic club, tumble act.
Jan Zindell, sing; Noreen Wilson, Molly DeLeon, Bobby Harper, Virginia Lunau, tumble; Lynn and Dale Nord, steel guitar and accordion; Lois Puderbaugh, sing; Billy Theiss, sing; Glenda Keffer, tap dance, Marie Frischel, Geny Hewes, sing.
Connie Chase, sing; Norma Lewis, Ellen McCoy, sing and tap dance; Lavina and Sharon Erikson, vocal duet; Donna and Joann Jacobson, sing; Sharon Cutts, Glenda Keffer, tap dance; Dick Chaffee, Warren Roeke, steel guitar and accordion; The Lathams, orchestra.
High School:
Lenore Porter, Wes Malcolm, skit; Barbara Laird, sing; The (Continued on Page 8)

Amending Charter Or Paring Budget Faced By Council

Whether to pare the general fund or to amend the charter to allow a larger budget was the problem faced and left unsolved by the city council in session Monday night.

Due to inflation and rise in city costs, plus a request for a blanket 8 percent cost of living wage raise by employees, the budget now stands at \$10,720.75 over the one percent limitation provided by the 1950 charter.

To show the picture more clearly, we list the following figures: Present General Fund Budget Request (subject to change) \$78,125.02 Cash on Hand (estimated as of July 1, 1952) 5,000.00

Estimated Receipts \$73,125.02 To Be Raised by Taxation 38,125.02 Exceeds 1% of Assessed Valuation (\$2,739,425) by \$10,730.77

Several weeks ago the requested budget exceed the one percent by only \$9,000.00, but the pension fund and social security, plus \$600 for janitor service (the latter has not been provided for the past two years) boosted the figure still more.

Advocate Amendment
Councilmen Richard Thwing and Joe Bricher advocated that an amendment be referred to the people for vote that would remove entirely any restriction on fund limitations. They said that the people would have to vote on the budget and the citizens budget (Continued on page 2)

The Knot Head and Shock Boys . . . And The Little Cookies



Boys and girls at Silk Creek under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson are typical of 4-H youth in this area who learn the lessons of democracy: individual initiative; active citizenship; respect for others' accomplishments; group cooperation; love of farm, home and community; interchange of ideas from club to club across the county and state.

In the picture at the left are members of the Knot Head Woodworking and Shock Club Electricity clubs. (Standing, at far left and right) Crend Morgan and Dale Muno. (Kneeling, left to right) Rob-



ert Morgan, Daniel McMurrick, James Webb, David Wells and James Espy.

The Little Cookies Cooking club of girls in picture at right, (left to right) Diana Bragg, Janet Feagin, Sue Muno, Patty Espy, Shirley Morgan, Eva McMurrick and Helen Williams.

Boys are currently working on attractive decorative wooden baskets and letter holders, which they hand paint. Girls always working on a good-to-eat project, call Mr. Robinson their "chief sampler."

4-H Forest Group To Plant 500 Firs

(By Mrs. Walter Downes, Mt. View Correspondent)

Row River Foresters 4-H club has taken on the project of planting 500 three-year-old Douglas fir trees in a plot in the Umpqua National Forest.

At a meeting held on February 28 at the home of their leader, Ted Hudson, the project was discussed and the boys studied about planting of trees and about the annual rings.

The trees have been ordered and will be planted upon arrival in 10 rows 400 feet long. Each boy will have a row of trees marked with his name. The plot of ground will be marked for the "Row River Foresters 4-H Club."

Planting will be done with the aid of Mr. Hudson, Larry Chapman and Wayne Chambers, club leaders. A field trip will be made of the event.

Oregon Farm Bureau Sets Essay Contest On 4-H Competition

A statewide contest on the subject, "Is Competition in 4-H Good for Me?" is being conducted under the sponsorship of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation.

Dates for the contest are March 1 to June 1, with a 50 word maximum for grade school children and a 200 to 500 word limit for those of high school age.

The contest is under the direction of the associated women of the bureau. The theme of a special meeting of bureau regional 4-H and FFA chairmen held recently in Salem was, "How can the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation further support and give active assistance to the 4-H and FFA programs."

Make Suggestions
Suggestions made by the group were as follows: use of 4-H, FFA and FFA demonstrations as programs for Farm Bureau meetings, an aggressive campaign to find new leaders, urge better parent cooperation; and continue the use of 4-H essay contest awards and state FFA parliamentary awards.

Other suggestions of the committee were: establishment of a 4-H foundation so that gifts and endowments received by the state 4-H can be used to the best advantage, proper allocation of money received by the counties from the state of Oregon so that a fair share would be used for promoting 4-H and FFA exhibits, and further expansion of the Oregon Farm Bureau 4-H and FFA livestock insurance program.

Cardiograph Fund Reaches \$600 Goal

The Electrocardiograph Fund drive to raise \$600 to purchase the heart diagnosis machine for Cottage Grove hospital has gone over the top.

The drive ended on the 29th, with the check presented to Mrs. Eva Miller, superintendent of nurses, at the BPW meeting Monday night at the Methodist church. Presentation was made by President Hazel Welden.

The drive extended through February, with concentration made around the Valentine celebration. Booths were manned in the bank, where the fund had been set up for the convenience of donors. Signs were up in the bank and theatre through the courtesy of a local sign painter. Donations also were received by theatre ushers.

Large Donations
The drive got off to a good start with a donation of \$100 from the Lions club and ended with a contribution of \$125 from W. H. Daugherty, local lumber executive. Many local clubs and organizations as well as individuals and BPW members donated to the fund.

In accepting the check from the club, Mrs. Miller thanked the group for its efforts. "You may all come out to the hospital when the cardiograph is installed," she said.

Six Are Initiated In American Legion

Six men were initiated into the local American Legion Post in ceremonies last Thursday at the armory.

They are: Russell Sibley, Audrey D. Wyson, Thomas Absher, William D. Sweider, Leland Hansen, and William Simpson.

Plans were made for the annual American Legion birthday party for members and the auxiliary, which will be a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at the armory. The Legion will furnish coffee and ice cream. Those who come are requested to bring a covered dish and service.

Junior Baseball
Vinal Randall Jr. announced he was starting plans for the annual Junior Legion baseball season, which will begin in June.

In other business it was announced that Past Commander's night would be April 12 at the Armory.

Democratic Youth Story Unfolds Here As Groups Celebrate 4-H Club Week

The 4-H story and its teaching to youth of the great privileges and responsibilities of democracy was being unfolded over the Cottage Grove area this week as over 28 clubs celebrated National 4-H Club Week March 1-9.

Clubs, their leaders and the public were reminded that all over the area and the nation 4-H club work was a growing bulwark of democracy.

A training meeting was held in Eugene Saturday attended by youth leaders from all of Lane county. The meeting, conducted by county extension agents Hattie Mae Rhonemus and J. R. Gurton, were to teach club officers in ways of carrying out more interesting and educational club programs and meetings.

The national recognition of the week came with publication of the first history of 4-H club work by Franklin M. Reck titled "The 4-H Story."

Clubs Grow
The local development of 4-H groups has increased tremendously in the last few years and now in this area there are 345 4-H projects being conducted, with 210 different club members. Newest club is the electricity group at Jefferson school that will add even more members to the above figures.

Cooking and homemaking clubs for girls are at work in several districts. Electricity, woodworking, forestry, health, livestock, and nature clubs also are part of the area picture.

Club names and leaders are as follows:
At Mt. View, Row River Hustlers, livestock club, George Woodworth and Mrs. R. M. Scaver, Mt. View Sewing Club, Mrs. Seaver and Mrs. Ray Hands, Mt. View Foresters, Ted R. Hudson and Larry Chapman.

Creswell lists five clubs: Just So Girl Sewing, Mrs. Karl Duyck; Creswell Foresters, Mrs. Bertha Holt; Cherokee Knots, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mogstad; Electricity, E. (Continued on Page 5.)

College President Declares Western Civilization Falling

Dr. Dillin also was guest speaker at the first of a series of United Lenten talks Sunday night at the Methodist church. This series is being sponsored by the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches.

He talked of conditions in the Holy Land, telling the audience, "We need people to go to the Pharaohs today and bring forth the people from degradation into the land of milk and honey."

Moses Story
He used the story of Moses and how the Lord appeared to him. He said he saw the hillsides where the flame red bushes were that appeared to Moses as if they were afire.

"I stood where he stood thousands of years ago," Dillin said. "The old testament still lived." "Jehovah spoke to Moses and said, 'I've got a job for you,'" Dillin said. "Then to convince the doubting man he told him to throw his stick on the ground and it turned into a snake."

"This appealed to Moses," he continued. "But he told the Lord he couldn't go because he lisped, but finally he did go."

Call to Laymen
"God is calling us to laymen just as he called Moses," he said. "You and I together can go forth to a world of peace and harmony." "The time has come when we have the power to destroy or make our civilization into one of peace," he added.

He also told of his visit to Golgotha, where Christ was crucified. "This was one of the richest experiences of my life," he said, "where I thought and meditated on the life, death and resurrection of Christ."

What's Wrong
"When I saw the devastation mankind has wrought in other places I asked myself 'What's wrong?'"

The educator said he had heard others say, "What can I do about it?" "The answer must come from the human hearts, and hearts are here," he said. "We need modern Moseses liberating people from suspicion, fear, hate and poverty." Before the Lenten services he met at the Baptist church with the young high school age people from the three churches.

MORE CANDIDATES FILE FOR LEGISLATURE JOBS

Loran L. Stewart, Cottage Grove lumberman, filed in Salem Tuesday for re-election to the house of Representatives. Also filing for re-election was Donald R. Husband, Both are Republicans.

County Judge Day T. Bayly filed for the circuit court position now held by Judge G. F. Skipworth.

First Lane county Democrat to file as a candidate for the 1953 legislature is Mrs. V. N. (Olga) Freeman, former mathematics teacher at the University of Oregon.

Western civilization, now led by America, is falling, but it is not too late to do something about it. Such was the opinion given high school students at an assembly Monday by Dr. Harry L. Dillin, president of Linfield college.

He said that perhaps the next cradle of civilization might be in the countries we dislike so much. (This referred to Russia and Communist dominated countries.)

He admitted that Western civilization was only about 10 percent gone and said that it was not too late to save it.

Dr. Dillin spoke of his trip to the Middle East recently in connection with preparation of a textbook on economic conditions. He went inland to the Jordan country where the Arab-Jew conflicts have raged for so long.

"Some think Korea is the hot spot today," he said. "But it is in the Middle East where the crisis really lies," he added.

Blames Policy
He said he blamed American policy of doing things in a big way, in deploying billions in plan big power projects and in appealing to the princes and their billion dollar oil interests rather than "to the people with bellies and not much in them."

"If we win the support of the world, we must talk on the level of the Communists," he said. "They appeal to the people."

He said that instead of a \$40,000,000 dam, we should give them \$40 pumps to nourish their crops. Instead of sending tractors, we should send them hoes.

"How can a man use a tractor on a small area of ground no bigger than this stage," he said. "But I am told there is more profit in tractors than in hoe handles by my Washington friends," he added.

Proud People
"The primitive people are proud," he added. "And we should provide equipment on the level of their development, which is thousands of years behind ours. They are still tilling the soil with their hands on their knees, or if fortunate by a stick or a little piece of metal on the end of a stick." "It has been advocated that we give them pure water and drugs to prolong life. But if we do that, (Continued on page 2)

D-M Holds Opening Of Dining Addition

Grand opening of the new D-M dining room on Highway 99 South, the most luxurious and attractive in Cottage Grove, was held Tuesday, March 4.

Plans for the opening got off to a false start with the shut-off of water in the city in early morning, but the 11 a.m. opening started on schedule. Many local persons and travelers enjoyed meals the first day.

The room is separated from the original restaurant by panels of frosted glass. A door from the old lead leads into the room.

Color Scheme
The color scheme has been carried out in pale pink and pale green. The cement block walls are tinted with the pink, and the green is used for trim, including the troughs around the ceiling that hide the soft, indirect lighting system. Attractive pale grey design asphalt tile covers the floor. The west wall is covered with clear Cedar siding finished in a clear brown. Furniture is also brown, with 8 tables having a

sons. Large picture windows face the south and east, with attractive dark green rayon shantung pull curtains. An attractive built-in coat and hat rack is just inside the door.

Chimes announce dinner is served, and the waitresses enter the kitchen through a swing door in the rear.

Hostess and waitress the opening day was Mrs. H. B. McMillan, who owns the restaurant with her husband and Mrs. Orpha Earl.

J. S. Crepeau Construction Co. was contractor for the addition. Other local firms doing work on the building included Steers Electric, Engert Plumbing, Roberts and Drury and Oster Floor Covering.

LIONS SEE FILM ON HOT WATER HEATERS
Members of the Cottage Grove Lions club saw a film on "Hot Water Heaters and Dangers of Explosions" during the program hour Thursday. The film was shown by Wayne S. Jones of Portland.

Red Cross Aids Widowed Local Woman Left With Family of Three, No funds

(This is the third in a series of stories on the Red Cross and its work in connection with the current drive for funds being conducted locally and all over the state and nation.)

Relief work for families is a vital part of Red Cross work at all times. The story of one family of Mosby Creek is told graphically as the agency stepped in to aid a widow left without funds whose two oldest sons were in the service.

On February 4 the ARC manager in Eugene received a phone call from Mrs. Sophie Wilson stating her husband Raymond, a World War I veteran, had died suddenly that morning. She said she did not have funds to send telegrams to her sons, Joseph L., stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga. and Victor R., stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

The manager told Mrs. Wilson that the Red Cross was willing to render this service without expense to the family. Telegrams were sent and Joseph arrived home on the 8th followed by Victor.

Other Children
The Red Cross worker in this area, Mrs. John Scheidt, called on the widow on the 4th. She found out that in addition to the two servicemen there were three other children in the family: Virginia, age 19, Noreen age 13 and Phillip, 15.

In a phone conversation this week Mrs. Wilson told The Sentinel that Virginia was looking for waitress work and that Phillip needed glasses. Phillip attends Cottage Grove high school. His problem was turned over to The Lions club, whose program includes eye-sight conservation work.

No Funds
Mrs. Wilson told Mrs. Scheidt that first day she had been left without any funds. There was no insurance, and she said she doubted if any more credit would be extended. She already had a grocery bill of \$300. The \$15 rent also would be due in six days, she said. The worker saw the mother and Phillip needed new shoes, as the ones they had were too badly torn to wear to the funeral. The family had been living on \$25 a week unemployment compensation. The (Continued on page 5)

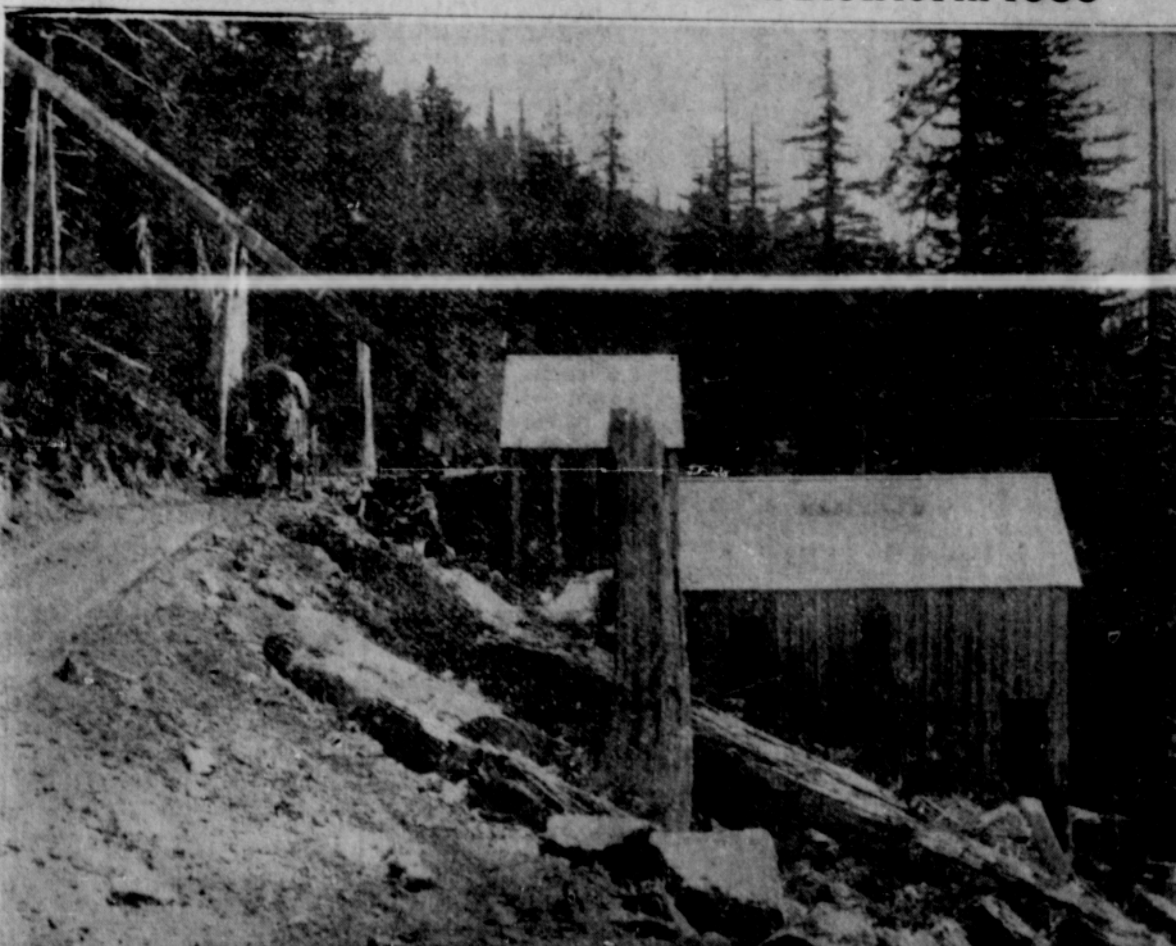
Liquor Hearing Set For City Hall 8th

Liquor Commission hearing on the request for a liquor license by Fred Knickerbocker for his Grove Tavern on Main street has been set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8, in council chambers of the City Hall.

The hearing was set originally for March 4 at Portland, but was changed. Exact reason for the change is unknown, but it is presumed to be due to the large interest in the case evidenced by the pile of correspondence received by the commission from local persons objecting to the license.

Application for a qualified restaurant license was okayed some time ago by the city council, but it must now be approved by the commission before it is granted.

Old Stocks-Harlow Mill in Bohemia District in 1900



Pictured above is the old Stocks-Harlow mill in the Bohemia district, taken in 1900, 52 years ago. The picture is the property of Ray Nelson. Wagon and team show how they hauled ore in the good old days.