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Progress Day

Saturday, the Cottage Grove area will celebrate its first "Progress Day," something new in the way of a community event. We would like to see the day made an annual affair, whether it's in celebration of a modernization of a railroad, sawmill or what not. We believe such days are good for the community and help develop the community spirit.

Youth and Free Enterprise

Do the citizens of tomorrow appreciate the free enterprise system? Businessmen worrying about the answer will be encouraged by the results of a letter-writing contest on "How Can I Help Expand Opportunity in America?" sponsored by the Sheaffer Pen Company. The consensus was that expansion of opportunity depends on free enterprise, racial tolerance and religious opportunity.

Where Are the Oldsters?

The Institute of Life Insurance has issued an interesting map, showing the percentages of elderly people in the 48 American states. To those accustomed to think of the states where the greatest political activity has taken place for old-age pensions it contains some surprises.

The largest percentage of persons 65 years of age or over does not exist in Colorado, California, Massachusetts, Washington, or Connecticut, where the highest average rates of old-age assistance payments prevail. Nor is it in Louisiana or Oklahoma where the pension rolls carry the greatest numbers in proportion to population.

New Hampshire, for example, with 109 persons over 65 in every 1,000, pays an average old-age pension of \$44, compared with a top of \$71, and has only 14 persons out of 1,000 on its old-age assistance rolls, compared with a top of 44.

The Oregon Educational Committee has added an alcometer to its equipment. In case you don't know an alcometer is used to test the breath of an alleged drunk, so there won't be any argument as to the degree of drunkenness.

Grass Roots Campaign Developing For Eisenhower Throughout Oregon

SALEM, OREGON — A "grass roots" campaign in behalf of General Dwight D. Eisenhower is developing throughout the state of Oregon with almost 100 committees formed in cities and towns of the state composed of volunteer citizens anxious to do all possible to give the general a tremendous vote in the May 16 primaries.

William L. Phillips, chairman of the Oregon for Eisenhower committee, in making this announcement predicted that within two weeks there would be between 200 and 300 such committees formed in Oregon.

NOTICE OF 1952-53 BUDGET MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Budget Committee of the Southern Lane County Rural Fire Protection District of Lane County Oregon has filed in the office of the levying board to-wit: The Board of Directors of said district, its detailed estimate of the total amount of money to be raised by taxes upon the taxable property within the said district as shown by the assessment roll last compiled by the County Assessor of Lane County, Oregon, exclusive of Timber Land patrolled by the State Board of Forestry or in accordance with the rules and regulations of the State Board of Forestry and not including and exclusive of railroad rights of way or improvements thereon or rolling stock moving thereon and to be expended by said district for all purposes for the fiscal year July 1, 1952 to June 30, 1953, which estimates are as follows:

Table with columns: EXPENDITURES, Budget 1952-53, 1949-50, 1950-51, 1951-52. Rows include Telephone, telegraph, radio and postage, Office supplies, printing, Election expense, Sinking fund, Contract for protection, Emergency fund, Total.

RECEIPTS
Estimated receipts to be raised by taxation (2.8 mills levy on \$3,058,424.00 assessed valuation) \$8,549.58
The outstanding indebtedness of this District is None: Bonds plus interest, None; Warrants None.

Letter From Washington Appropriation Bills Reported Out Earlier

by Harris Ellsworth Representative, Fourth District

The regular annual appropriations bills are being reported to the floor of the House and are being acted upon earlier this year than in any session since the 80th Congress. I understand the chairman of the committee intends completing the series of bills before the end of April. Aside from the fact that this speed-up in the handling of these bills may permit an early adjournment of this session, the completion of appropriations legislation before the end of the fiscal year (June 30) is a mighty good thing for the country for another reason. If that is done, every agency and department of the government will know exactly how much money it has to spend when its bookkeeping year begins.

Speaking of government appropriations and government spending (as who isn't these days), I recently gave my political opposition a fine bit of thunder to use against me—if they are foolish enough to do so. When the appropriations for the Bonneville Administration were under consideration I voted against a motion to drastically cut the appropriation for transmission line construction. I have been talking economy and have been voting for

Still on a political note, it is reported in the cloakrooms that the administration has a new reelection slogan: "Honesty is no substitute for experience."

Letters to the Editor

(Our faithful Tulare, Calif. reader, Elza (Harry) Crowe, comes up with another priceless letter, this one of great local interest, especially to old timers.) Herbert Campbell, who took the picture (see picture on sports page) was the son of the superintendent of the Chemawa Indian school.

Soon after Herbert matriculated at the University of Oregon he was given the nickname of "Freshie" Campbell. He was my roommate at the McGinnis Boarding House on 11th Street. He owned a kodak camera and took a great many pictures of university athletes. This is one of the few I kept. He would often take me along to snap the camera while he rushed the sight-seers out of focus of the camera.

He may have received the nickname "Freshie" on this account, but it was said that Dick Smith (the idol of all Eugene school boys) gave him the title. Campbell had been on the campus only a few days when he met Dick Smith and shouted, "Hello, Dick" as he passed. Dick was with some other seniors and forthwith called Campbell back, asked him his name, where he was from and told Campbell he would henceforth be known as "Freshie" Campbell and that he was going to so christen him. He also asked Campbell to walk past him three times, tipping his hat each time, saying "How do you do, Mr. Smith." With this lesson in "college courtesy" accomplished, Dick Smith and his associates moved on.

When Campbell arrived at the Boarding House he made the mistake of telling the story; at the same time he had made up his mind this was a "Hell of a University." "Freshie" Campbell became a good student, made many friends, and if he is still alive The Sentinel or any other newspaper could get hundreds of pictures of great interest to the old-timers.

Before 1890 I often went to Cottage Grove with my father. At that time Cottage Grove was known as "Slab Town" and the thing I best remember was Bauffman's Grist Mill and also Long's Grist Mill, which I believe was near Latham, (considered a suburb then of Cottage Grove). Long will I remember the covered bridge over the river. Many is the time I have talked to old Chris Chrisman. The young fellows about town would get Chris to tell them about his old ox who kicked him into the river.

It is said Chris walked around, took the ox by the horns, looked him in the eyes, and said, "Damn you, don't try to fool me; you did it."

I remember when neighbors were about to shoot each other down because a county called Nesmith was about to be formed out of Lane and Douglas. I also remember when a group tried to change the name of Cottage Grove to Lemati-ya, brother, what a row! I remember Ben Lurch, with whom my father often traded, taking a 50 lb. sack of flour in each hand and holding the sacks out straight, at arm's length. No one in the town could do this except Ben Lurch. I also remember his brother Aaron, who became a little unlucky in his accounting. I remember Nat Martin who went to Eugene and ran a foot race—a "put-up" job—and the boys who backed him lost \$500. My granddad, Stephen Harris, never got over the amount he put up.

The above simply to reminisce, and all in fun. H.C.

Chicago contemplates a new election rule: "No shooting within fifty feet of the polls."

It's a well-known and deplorable fact that idle gossip keeps a lot of people busy.

The once vociferous dollar is now a poor shrinking thing

Office Safes—The Sentinel

European Education Not Practical, Fulbright Scholar Tells BPW Club

Allen Kirk of Eugene, who spent the past two years in Holland as a Fulbright scholar, thinks the American way of education best after all, although it does not have the high academic standards European education has.

"What we here have to teach Europeans is that learning is not apart from life," Kirk told Business and Professional Women at their monthly dinner session Monday night at the Methodist church.

Mr. Kirk, who studied psychology at the University of Amsterdam, told of the struggle children have with the required first six years of education.

"I believe that the schools there require too much of children with the result that they learn to hate school," he said.

He said only about 50 per cent of the children finish the first six years. Only social pressures force others on to high school. Others go to work or attend trade schools.

He said three types of high school work, usually taking five to six years, were available. One type taught clerical or business subjects; another preparation for university work in science, and the third, called the gymnasium, prepared the student for university work in arts and letters.

High school there is much different than in America, Kirk said. Anyone who finishes the last two types of schools mentioned above can enter the junior year in any American university, he said.

In Holland and all over Europe he said that first university exams were not taken until at the end of three years or later, if the student felt he was not ready. This is impossible in America, he commented.

Also, students sometimes do not even attend classes, but just read texts assigned by professors.

Elite Class "This system forms an intellectual elite," Kirk said. "The intellectual potential of the farm families is completely lost."

He said that at Amsterdam university only 1 out of 8 students came from farm families, with other universities having a smaller figure than that.

However, he did say that students in high school mastered German, English and French, and some Latin and Greek. They speak the first three fluently, he said.

He said that only about 3 per cent of high school students go to college, forming a "select group."

He said a graduate of a university was a "walking encyclopedia" but that students often "did not know what to do with the information."

He quoted one economics professor as saying that the European system was better "because it takes seven years to learn economics and seven more to learn to use it."

Kirk summed up the disadvantages of the European education saying, "Social factors have too much to do with it, it perpetuates an intellectual elite, and there is no creative thinking."

He showed colored moving pictures of Holland to the group. Music was furnished by Bob Near of Eugene, who sang accompanied by Mike VanderKley. Mr. Near sang "Desert Song," "Be-

National Figures Will Back 'Ike' In Oregon Primary

Salem, Oregon (Special)—Top-flight national figures headed by Paul G. Hoffman, former head of ECA and now directing head of the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee, will be in Oregon to speak for General Dwight D. Eisenhower during the coming primary campaign.

This is the word received by William L. Phillips, chairman of the Oregon for Eisenhower committee.

In addition to Hoffman, Oregon will hear from three United States Senators, James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, Frank Carlson of Kansas, and Oregon's own senator, Wayne Morse.

M. M. Wheeler

Menzo M. Wheeler, 92, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Blackmore, Cottage Grove, Saturday, April 5, following a long illness.

A resident of Cottage Grove for the past 47 years, Mr. Wheeler was born in Minnesota April 10, 1860. After a few years in Nebraska he moved back to Minnesota and to Cottage Grove in 1905, where he lived on a farm two miles west of town until he retired in 1935. He then came to live with his daughter. He married Elizabeth Wheeler in Nebraska April 11, 1885. She passed away in 1931.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church. He is survived by two daughters and one son, Mrs. Nellie Blackmore and Mrs. Anna Blackmore, both of Cottage Grove; Harry Wheeler of Eugene; a step daughter, Mrs. Medo Thaller of Lincoln, Nebraska; one brother, Fred, of Coupeville, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Anna Gilchrist, of Long Beach, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; six great great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Smith Funeral Chapel Tuesday, April 8, at 2 p.m., with interment in the IOOF cemetery, Rev. Hugh Peniston officiating.

Effie E. Robinette

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 7, at Mills Mortuary for Mrs. Effie E. Robinette, 1120 West Main Street, who passed away April 4 at the age of 71 years. Vault interment was in the Creswell cemetery.

Mrs. Robinette was born in Creswell on December 25, 1880. Mr. Robinette preceded her in death in 1928.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Harry Durlinger and Miss Opal Robinette, both of Cottage Grove, and Mrs. Orval Greer of Idanha; two brothers, Floyd Kelsay of Springfield and Robert D. Kelsay of Oakridge; five sisters, Mrs. John Farrier of Eugene, Mrs. Lavine Hills of Oakridge, Mrs. Ethel Brown of Salem, Mrs. Amos Hills of Eastacada and Miss Aetha Kelsay of LaGrande; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Surviving are four brothers: Dave, Jim and Bill of Yoncalla and Harry of Lorane, and two sisters: Mrs. Lucy Rice of Cottage Grove and Mrs. Mary Hubbard of Creswell.

Funeral services will be held at Mills Mortuary at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, April 10 with the Rev. D. Hugh Peniston officiating. Burial will be in the local IOOF cemetery.

You'll find it in the classified.

A tight-wad is just an ordinary man who declines to exchange his cash for soft soap.

It's a question as to which ages faster—whiskey or the man who drinks it.

Elect DAVE EPPS of Sweet Home



Delegate from 4th Congressional District for the Democratic National Convention

A Business Man Who Believes in Clean Government (Pd. Adv.) 35-1tp

We Are Happy to Join

in wishing success to the management of the O. P. & E Ry. on the modernization program of this railroad.

Dulien Steel Products Inc. of Washington

9265 West Marginal Way Seattle, Wash.

We Are Happy to Extend Congratulations to the O. P. & E. RY. Co.

On the modernization program undertaken by this railroad.

The O. P. & E. railroad has served as a carrier for the Bohemia Lumber Co. for over 30 years. Now the O. P. & E. Railway serves the expanded facilities of both the Bohemia Lumber Co., and the Cottage Grove Plywood Co.

BOHEMIA LUMBER CO. COTTAGE GROVE PLYWOOD CO.