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Always Give the Kids a Break

Fond hopes of parents are wrapped up in their children as they go off to school day after day. Perhaps the town's banker, a famous research scientist, a noted lawyer is in the making. Or a future President of the United States. Who knows for sure?

Then, one day, tragic news shatters all such dreams. The child has been cut down by a speeding driver who could not stop in time. Or the youngster was run over by a careless motorist who didn't allow for the unexpected things a child might do while playing or riding a bicycle.

The extent of these street and highway tragedies snuffing out the lives of promising boys and girls of school age or younger, or inflicting injuries that may cripple them permanently, is something every driver should know and always keep in his heart. In a single year approximately 4,300 school children under 15 are killed and 215,000 are injured. Well over half of them die and an even greater proportion are hurt when struck by drivers who should be fully prepared for sudden emergencies when children are in the streets.

The burden of caution rests squarely upon the shoulders of a driver who is approaching any child or group of children on a street or highway. Children's actions are never predictable, although we have been able to train them in the ways of safety with some success. Usually it is when a driver is going too fast to stop safely, or thinking of other things rather than the very important job of driving properly, that he kills or injures one or more children of tender years.

The protection of police or adult crossing guards at school intersections has helped greatly in keeping accidents at these places to a minimum. School boy safety patrols also have helped. Most drivers obey the signals of these protectors of children and respect the ever-present need for alertness and slower driving in speed zones near schools or play areas, or making a full stop when children are leaving or boarding a school bus. But even more than that is needed. To all drivers we commend the admonition: "Always give the kids a break."

1,100 Homes Burned

Fire is one of the greatest menaces to the home. Every day 1,100 homes are burned in America and every day 30 people die in fires. According to one authority, all of this means there is one chance in 100 that you have a fire this year and a chance in 20 that you will have a home fire in the next five years.

You might guess the nation's No. 1 fire hazard. It's the cigarette in your pack; harmless looking, but the matches you use with the cigarette keep firemen busy. Since the average smoker won't give up smoking, you should use a few simple precautions, such as keeping an ash tray handy. And never smoke in bed. Don't toss a lighted cigarette away; hold it a moment then put it in the ash tray. Throwing matches in a waste basket is a good way to start a fire. Check your living room before retiring at night to see that no cigarette butts are burning on tables or on sofa cushions. Here are other precautions other than watching the cigarette.

1—Be prepared. Decide now how you would be able to save your life if fire struck your home and if you awoke and smelled smoke.

2—Figure out two possible routes of escape, if you are sleeping in an upstairs room. It is not likely that both routes would be cut off by flames during the early part of the fire.

3—If fire starts, rouse everyone in the house by making as much noise as possible. See that everyone gets out of the house.

4—Call the fire department.

The Land Must Produce More

The population of the United States is increasing by 7,000 persons a day. By 1975, government experts forecast, we will have to be capable of feeding five people for every four who sat down at the table in 1950.

There are two ways this can be accomplished. One is to proportionately increase our croplands. The other is to make better use of the land we now have.

So far as the first of these solutions is concerned, it is estimated that, if our present standard of living is to be maintained through 1975, the huge total of 100,000,000 fertile acres will have to be brought into production. So far as anyone can see now, this is an impossible goal. At present we are bringing in only 2,000,000 acres a year, and more than half of this is being offset by the expansion of communities and industrial areas.

Therefore the population problem can be met only by producing much more food, feed and fibre from an acreage which will be but moderately increased.

That, luckily for America's future, can be done through the application of proven scientific production practices along with better land conservation and utilization.

In Any White House

The First Lady of the United States has just set an amazing precedent. It may not assume the political significance of Pat Nixon's famous "Republican cloth coat" but neither can it go unremarked.

Mamie Eisenhower has let it be known through her secretary, Mrs. Jane McCaffree, that she isn't planning to buy a new fall wardrobe. Nor—despite the shorter-skirts fiat from Paris—will she alter the 13-inch hemline deemed most becoming for her height.

With much more accuracy than many women use it, oft-photographed Mrs. Eisenhower might have voiced the familiar feminine complaint: "But I can't wear those clothes again—everybody has seen them!" Brushing aside such pretension, she has proved herself as admirably practical as she is admirably chic.

Her independence appears wholly consistent with the Eisenhowers' evident desire to live in the White House—insofar as protocol permits—exactly as they would live in any other white house anywhere. It helps millions of other families to feel close to the nation's First Family.

—Christian Science Monitor

Austin Flegel, who has been in charge of administering US aid in Thailand, is said to be due for the "pink slip" severing him from his job. Oregon Journal says that "politics is at the root" of the ouster. Well, what was the root by which he latched onto the job in the Truman administration?

—Salem Statesman

Letter to Editor . . .

Daughter of Local Residents Tells Of Tokyo Hospital Orphanage Project

(Editor's Note: A few days ago we received a letter from First Lt. Marion V. Anderson of the Army Nurse Corps, Lt. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Anderson of BB Route, is now in Japan where she is stationed at the Tokyo Army Hospital. The staff of the hospital is working hard to support the Garden of Bethlehem orphanage in Japan which they find to be a difficult task. This is Lt. Anderson's second assignment in Japan. During World War II she was sent to the Far East and was stationed on Hokkaido. She was there from 1944 through 1946 until she was sent to Hawaii for six months. Next stop was home to Cottage Grove, and civilian life. But after a time working for the Eugene hospital Miss Anderson returned to the army. Thereupon followed a period at Fort Ord, Calif., until she was sent to her present station. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, have three other children. One of them, Raymond, a Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps, flies jets in Korea. Lt. Marion Anderson's letter concerning the Tokyo Army Hospital orphanage project follows.)

7 September 1953

Dear Mr. Martin:

Tokyo Army Hospital, where I am stationed, has been trying to help support the Garden of Bethlehem Orphanage in Japan. Although we are making a continuous effort to help the children, through contributions from the personnel of the hospital, we are only able to give them the barest necessities, which is only a small proportion of their needs.

Because of an urgent need for funds, clothing, etc., we have decided to make an appeal to our home towns—through our local newspapers. We are asking you to please print this letter in your paper, with the hope that our friends will help us to help our orphans.

If the people in Cottage Grove could visit our Orphanage, I'm sure they would leave with a determination to do everything possible to help these children, just as we are trying to do. The buildings are barn-like. They have none of the conveniences necessary for the care of little children, and are extremely difficult to heat in the winter. The water supply is inadequate, food rations are limited and quarters so crowded that one crib is jammed against another.

This is not to be considered an official appeal by the Army. It is just from a group of people in this hospital who have first hand knowledge of the privations these youngsters are suffering, and who are trying to do everything possible to help them.

We feel that "Bundles for Babies" now may prevent "Bullets for Boys" in later years. We also feel that it is extremely necessary to promote good will between our country and the free nations of the world. To prevent the spread of Communism, we believe, we must first try to eliminate its causes—hunger and want. We can only do this if we share our good fortunes with those less fortunate.

Our appeal is also to various civic organizations, churches, and clubs in the community. If we are successful, we are going to remodel and enlarge the Orphanage. Besides the specific benefit to the children, we will also create a feeling of good will toward the people of America.

Any contributions of money, clothing, etc., may be sent directly to our hospital. The address is: TOKYO ARMY HOSPITAL, 8059TH AU, APO 1052 c/o POSTMASTER, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. ATTN: Operation Orphanage Committee.

Sincerely,
1st Lt. Marion V. Anderson



SIGNS OF LIFE?



Fairview Lookout, Musick Mine Visited

By Mrs. Roy L. Stone
Phone 111485

DELIGHT VALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. William Olson, Dieder, Bruce and Billy accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodson, Cheryl and Darrel and Mrs. Fairy Woodson of Cottage Grove to the Bohemia mountains, where they visited the Musick Mine and Fairview Lookout on Sunday, September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Throne of Chandler, Okla., visited at the home of the C. J. Riddle family for several days. Mrs. Throne and Mrs. Riddle are sisters.

Joe Voelker and Elwood of Sutherlin were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Riddle.

Longs Visit National Parks
Mr. and Mrs. John Long returned home on Friday evening from an extended trip which took them through Yellowstone National Park and Glacier National Park. They visited Mr. Long's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Moxley of Dayton, Wash. They stopped in Seattle en route home to visit their daughters, Misses Doris and Joan Long.

Those who have been reported as being ill during the past week are Mrs. William Norris, Mrs. Rice Hays, Janelle Stone and Jim Hays.

Clothing Catches Fire

Roy Stone accidentally caught his clothing afire with a torch at the Zumwalt and Williams shop on Monday. Fortunately Frank Stone, who was nearby, smothered the flames before they did any damage.

Kenneth and Clay Zumwalt, Burton and Walter Forgey spent the week end fishing at the lakes.

Mrs. Forrest Woods, Mrs. James Hemmenway and Mrs. Roy Stone took a group of youngsters to Eugene on Saturday. They were met there by Mrs. Burrell Wooden and Gene. Fred Kesey took the entire group on a tour through the Eugene Farmer's Creamery. The youngsters were Cheryl Hansen, Leean Plunkett, Richard Miller, Frances and Beverly Strong, Linda, Dennis and Steven Lionberger, Gene Wooden, Brian and Bruce Woods, Billy and Kenny Turner, David Hemmenway, Marie and Neal Bales, Janelle, Roy Lee and Marianne Stone.

Mrs. William Turner took the following youngsters to see the circus animals being fed at the rodeo grounds on Thursday: Billy and Kenny Turner, Bruce Woods and Clay Zumwalt.

A group which visited Harry Williams and Max Kruse at the Cripple Creek mine in the Bohemia mountains on Sunday, September 27, included Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson and Ann of Curtin; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams, Susan and Jim of Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moody, Mrs. Kenneth Zumwalt and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone, Janelle, Roy Lee and Marianne.

Those who have most to do, and are willing to work, will find the most time.
—Samuel Smiles

Assembly Elects Officers for Year

By Mrs. Florence Eriksen
CULP CREEK—The Culp Creek school service club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening October 1 and a cordial invitation is extended to all parents to attend these meetings.

Two new cub scouts have joined Den 3. They are Chester Horton and Billy Joe Cooper. The Cubs completed the painting of bird feeders last Tuesday and will start another project this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kaake visited with relatives in Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gildersleeve left Sunday for a five-day visit at Mt. Vernon, Wash., and to meet the latter's sister at Portland who is arriving from New York for an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Levisay of Salem called on friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freel of Gold Beach were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kaake.

Mrs. Almetta Goodell left Sunday evening with her sister, Mrs. Bette Hesse, for a few days visit in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hulise and Sharon of Drain visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arthur.

Sunday visitors at the Clarence Wineinger home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds and son Terry of Eugene.

Sewing club will meet September 30 with Mrs. Helen Patton.

Several members of the Culp Creek Assembly of God Sunday school received promotion certificates in the closing exercises Sunday morning September 27.

Culp Creek Assembly Meets

The annual meeting of the Culp Creek Assembly was held recently, and the following officers were elected for the next year which begins October 1: superintendent, Larry Chapman; secretary and treasurer, Ella Ballinger; Christ's Ambassadors president, Carl Toles; librarian, Moona Ballinger. Teachers will remain the same as last year.

Miss Gertrude Gerstner was taken to the hospital Thursday of last week critically ill. She returned to her home Saturday much improved.

Pvt. Billie Heath and wife Faye, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Heath motored to Prineville Thursday to visit Mrs. Heath's sister, Mrs. M. H. Thomason, until Saturday.

Millard Ward of the U. S. Navy and Marion Ward came Friday from Long Beach, Calif., for a visit with relatives here and at Dorena. Millard is enjoying a 15-day leave.

Several men folks are getting ready for deer hunting with many planning to spend the week end in eastern Oregon.

Dick Tubmans Have Delightful Vacation

By Mrs. J. G. Barber
Phone 68667

DISSTON—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tubman had a very enjoyable vacation. They went to the annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters held in Colorado Springs where Mr. Tubman attended college. They came back by the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone National Park which they enjoyed very much and also visited old friends at Denver, Colo. Wendell, Idaho, and Joseph, Ore. The Tubmans found good weather everywhere they went which was unusual for them as they usually have to take their vacation when the weather is bad, because of the kind of work he does.

Callers of Mrs. Maude Chittester Tuesday were Mrs. J. C. Baker of Latham and her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Parsch of Roy, Wash., and Mrs. Clarence Lowe and her little daughter Melinda, of Cottage Grove. Maude, who has been quite ill is much better now.

Phillip Nelson was slightly injured in a fall at the Bohemia mill the first of the week. It was thought at first that he might have had some broken ribs but the x-rays proved not. He went back to work the next day or so. Callers at the Floyd Jones home Wednesday were Mrs. Glen Viollette and Mrs. Don Patten of Culp Creek, sisters of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Millard Ward of San Diego, niece of Mrs. Jones.

Ada Mae Curtis has the mumps, and there are several other children out of school because of stomach flu, etc.

There are several new children starting to school. The Curtis family has five and the Andersons have three. The Anderson family live at the Bohemia mines and are brought to school every day by an older brother who rides the school bus to high school.

The soccer games were won by Latham. Boys 30-18, girls 18-12. Disston plays Dorena at Disston October 2, and October 9. Disston plays London at Dorena.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Chittester and daughters visited her folks, Mr. and Mrs. George Butler at Castle Rock over the week end.

Visiting Mrs. Naomi DeWitt are her mother, Mrs. Mary Lough of Salem, and her sister, Mrs. Alice Archibald of Colorado Springs, who is on her vacation. Mrs. DeWitt is the school clerk.

Charles Simmons visited the J. G. Barbers Saturday.
Dale Carr who has been living

Chamber Chatter

Edited weekly by staff of Cottage Grove Chamber of Commerce.

Miles Wicks attended the dedication Sunday of the McKenzie fish hatchery, located at Leaburg. This hatchery will supply legal size fish to the flood control lakes of the Willamette.

We are holding our breath and keeping fingers crossed on the Boy Scout camp site. Data concerning this was placed in the executive council's hand Friday and we were asked to have representatives at an area council meeting in Eugene Wednesday.

Put this down in your date book, "Glad To Show You Night, Friday, October 16", staged by Cottage Grove merchants. There is going to be lots doing.

At a meeting of the Riding club Friday night to which members of the C. G. Recreation committee and South Lane Fair board members were invited, plans were discussed for having several groups now operating independently, join together and make the riding club grounds available as a community recreation area for all groups.

This would provide a permanent home and buildings for the fair, for the C. G. Riding club and various recreational groups.

It would provide softball, baseball, tennis, horseshoe courts and bridge paths. A fair exposition building, which when not in use, could serve as an auditorium, indoor sports arena and home for various community shows. It would provide a good site for a swimming pool.

A second meeting of this group will be held this week, when plans for financing will be discussed further and after other groups have been consulted.

The following two letters published belatedly, tell their own story:

August 27, 1953

Cottage Grove Chamber of Commerce
Cottage Grove, Oregon

Gentlemen:

As the newest member of your organization, even though it is of the honorary variety, I wish to write to you to express the appreciation that I had for the very fine turn-out during my inspection tour with the U. S. Engineers.

There are so many people that I met on that day that to write them all would be an impossibility. I hope that I can take this opportunity to express to all of the members and all of the people that were there my appreciation for their attendance and also express the enjoyment that I had in meeting them.

Sincerely yours,

PAUL L. PATTERSON, Governor

August 28, 1953

Gentlemen:

I would like to again thank you for a very fine luncheon and entertainment you put on for the Governor's party.

It was indeed a nice party and everyone enjoyed it. I think the Governor was especially well pleased with it.

I also think that the trip—seeing what has been accomplished, what is being accomplished and what we hope to do—was quite a little revelation to him.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

IVAN E. OAKES, Executive Secretary
Willamette River Basin Commission
Salem, Oregon

at Roseburg for some time has come back to Disston. His mother says he is back to stay.

Bob Remington and Bill Jones are hauling logs on the Siuslaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McNabb and baby spent the week end at Castle Rock.

Glen and Boyd Chittester moved their boat from Winchester Bay to Portland this week end, as the fishing hasn't been very good lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sears from Mount View spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn of Cottage Grove visited their daughter and her family, the Joe Knouse's.

Ora Lorantz of Cottage Grove visited Mrs. Jack Jones Sunday.

Watch this column for details about the Teachers Reception Tea which will be in October, and the annual carnival. These two subjects will be the main discussions of the club Tuesday. There will also be an election of officers. Sorry, I didn't get this in last week. I intended to mention it.



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THE COTTAGE GROVE SENTINEL

Former Resident Dies in East

Mabelle C. Wilson of 424 West Washington St., Albany, Oregon, passed away in Albany Saturday, September 26, 1953, following a long illness. She was 66 years old. Born in Marinette, Wis., February 19, 1887, she came to Oregon in 1912, and was married to Wilbert O. Wilson in Eugene January 29, 1913. The couple moved to Cottage Grove where they made their home until the death of Mr. Wilson in 1944. In 1945 Mrs. Wilson moved to Albany to make her home with her daughter. She was a member of the Catholic church, Altar Society, Royal Neighbors of America and was the first guardian neighbor of the Neighbors of Woodcraft Circle No. 875 in Cottage Grove.

She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Wilberta Jones of Albany, Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Eureka, Calif., and Mrs. Velma Corbin of Portland; one son, Elva Wilson of Phoenix, Ariz.; six grandchildren and five sisters.

Recitation of the Rosary was held at the Smith Funeral Chapel Monday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m. Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, September 29, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic church with Father Carl Mai officiating. Interment was in the local IOOF cemetery.

Etta Bush Dies September 25

Etta E. Bush of 810 Johnson avenue, Cottage Grove, passed away Friday, September 25, 1953, at the age of 86 years. She was born Etta Winger September 17, 1867, in Lagrange county, Indiana, and was married in 1890 in Wyandotte county, Kans., to Robert E. Bush, who preceded her in death in 1941. She came to Cottage Grove in 1932 from Wichita, Kan., and was a member of the Free Methodist church of Cottage Grove.

Surviving are six sons: Ruben of Oklahoma City, Okla., P. J. and Robert E., both of Cottage Grove, Virgil E. of Roseburg, Rolle J. of Baltimore, Md., and Carl of Springfield, Ill.; two daughters: Hazel Edwards of Lowell and Velva Bjerke of Roseburg; 37 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 29, at Mills Mortuary, with the Rev. Mrs. Rozella Douglas of Dallas officiating. Vault interment was in the local Masonic cemetery.

There is nothing truly valuable that can be purchased without pains and labor.
—Horace



A Tribute to . . . Back-to-School Day!

Young Americans all . . . they are trooping back to school. The kids. What a wonderful "crop" they are. Sturdy, young bodies and minds. Freckle-faced youngsters and sweet little girls in pigtails. True, they may not all be as enthusiastic about readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic as we oldsters would have them. But, bless them, they'll trudge back to school . . . and one day they'll thank us for washing their faces and packing them off to desks and blackboards. The hope of America lies in these kids. Let's give them everything they deserve. It is their heritage!

Phone 1027
Githens LINCOLN-MERCURY, Inc.
We Salute Our Town!
—Next Thursday read a tribute to Our Merchants—