

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON

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864 New TB Cases In Oregon in 1953

A total of 864 new cases of tuberculosis were reported in Oregon during the year of 1953, according to Mrs. Stewart Carlson, president of the Lane County Tuberculosis and Health Association, Inc.

Of this total there are 253 known cases in Lane county, 59 of whom are in hospitals. There are 194 patients being treated at home. One death from tuberculosis was reported in 1953. A total of 35 new cases were reported during the year.

The local county Tuberculosis and Health association was founded in 1919 in an effort to help solve the TB control problem here. The association includes doctors and laymen from all walks of life. Year-long activities of the association are supported by the annual Christmas seal sales.

If you would marry suitably, marry your equal. —Ovid

NEWS & NOTES



By Vinal Jr. and Russ

Want to be healthy and live long? The means are quite plain; so downright pleasant, in fact, that the average citizen can still the approach of Father Time with considerable relish and a surprising lack of regimen. That is, if the statements of a pair of medical authorities—a heart specialist and a neuropsychiatrist—can be accepted as the gospel.

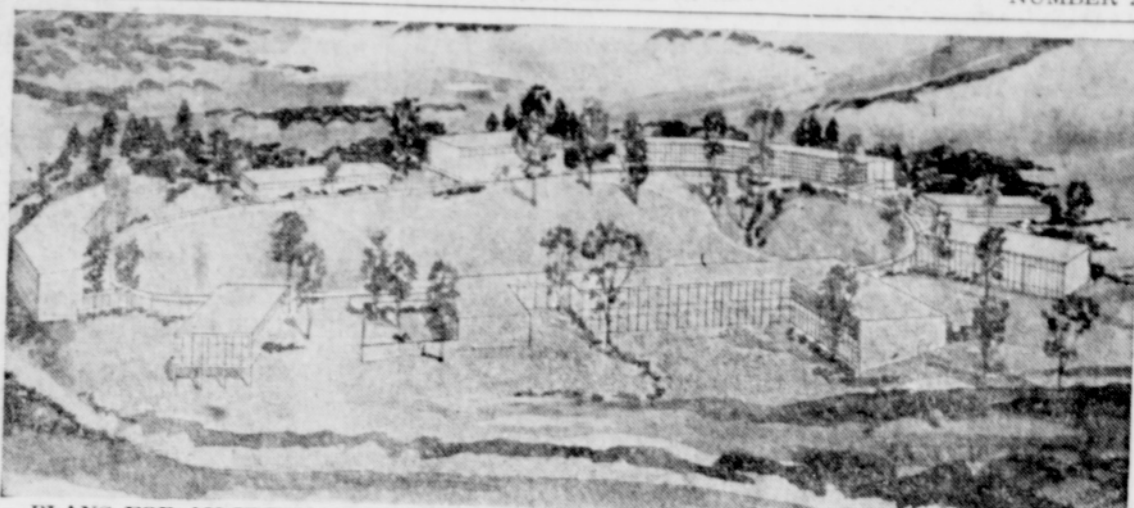
These learned gentlemen maintain that the secret of long life and robust health is "plain, old-fashioned loafing." Sounds good, eh? They further state that loafing is becoming a "lost art" although we suspect that a good share of the populace is trying pretty hard to find it again.

There are a few drawbacks to this happy solution, however. Most of us, faced with the necessity of keeping abreast of the high cost of low living, aren't able to devote as much time as we would like to this mode of life. Oh, well, it makes interesting speculation anyway.

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PLANS FOR AN ULTRAMODERN SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST boarding school near Canyonville were released this week. The million dollar plant will include (clockwise beginning at left): 150 capacity girls' dormitory, powerhouse, gymnasium, 150 capacity boys' dormitory, vocational building, chapel, administrative building, kitchen-dining hall. Among other innovations in the layout, will be a completely covered walkway joining all buildings, the roof of which will carry the steam pipes. Construction on the vocational building was started last December. Members of the local Seventh-day Adventist congregation will contribute to the Milo academy building program in a special offering to be received March 20.

Efficient Student Driving Causes A Change in High School Regulations

Editor's note: This is a column requested by the editors to give the students an opportunity to hear from their high school administration.

By Robert L. Dusenberry, principal

Due to student cooperation on the driving regulations and acceptance of responsibility for proper driving during the present year it is planned to change our requirements for student driving next year. Only two students of our many student drivers have had difficulty on proper driving about the school this year.

Under the present policy all students who drive must sign a pledge of proper driving and also have a parental signature on the permit. In the district student council committee meeting at Eugene last fall, as reported by our representative Stenies Stokes, our plan was voted the best of those presented.

If our student driving continues good for the remainder of the year, a change on next year's procedure will be made. It is planned to have a meeting of all students who expect to drive where proper, safe driving procedures requested of our students about school will be explained. Only students who then violate the good driving regulations will be required to sign the good driving permit and have a parental signature. Further violations would be grounds for consideration of the loss of driving privileges about school.

This change will be made only because of the fine cooperation and acceptance of student responsibility to maintain safe driving about the school. As our students show increased willingness to accept responsibility for proper conduct then we can eliminate more of our rules and requirements.

These are just some comments on our school as I see it.

We have some problems:

1. The poor attendance at dances. We need to work to help this situation and make our dances better.

2. The littered condition of Taylor and Sixth Streets has brought us some adverse comment. Your student council is working on this problem with the new trash cans as an initial effort to help correct this situation.

3. Students should attend the meetings of their organizations during the noon activity period or our activity program as set up.

Tax Guide Issued For Self-Employed

A special guide sheet to help self-employed persons in correctly reporting their net income for social security tax purposes is now available. Claude E. Dawson, manager of the Eugene social security office announced recently.

This leaflet, "Helpful Guides on Reporting Your Self-Employment Tax," he said, has been issued by the Social Security Administration to supplement instructions given with the Federal income tax forms.

Pointing out that social security benefits payable to a self-employed person and his family in his old age, or to his dependents in case of his death, are based on earnings credited to his social security account, Dawson stressed the importance of correct reporting. "It costs the worker as well as the government additional time and expense when an incomplete or incorrect return has to be straightened out," he declared.

This guide to accurate reporting of self-employed net income is available for the asking at the Eugene social security office.

Dawson urges all self-employed persons whose trade or business is covered by social security to get a copy before making out their 1953 Federal income tax form. The social security tax of 2 1/2 percent must be paid at the time the form is filed on or before March 15.

A "Filibuster" originally meant buccaneer or pirate.

Springfield Cop Locked in Store

Eugene Harkins, proprietor of Harkins Floor Covering in Springfield should know that Springfield police are really on the ball.

Early Tuesday morning, Harkins was called to his store to let out a man who had locked himself in it.

A burglar? No, he was Officer Buford Howard, who had entered the store to "check out" an open door, and had closed it behind him. The lock snapped shut.

—Springfield News

High School Seniors May Apply For Variety of College Scholarships

Information concerning scholarships is beginning to come in almost daily at Cottage Grove Union high school.

Most all colleges have scholarships available to students who can meet the specified requirements. Students wishing a scholarship must usually rank in the upper one fourth of their class, scholastically. Sometimes this one requirement may be more rigid than others.

Colleges issuing the scholarships want information concerning one's activities in school and out, scholarship and character. Scholarships are usually granted because of the need for financial help. It is often times too much for students to earn all their money while still trying to keep grades up. Therefore, one hoping for a scholarship should be able to finance part of his education.

There are many, many kinds of scholarships available ranging from \$50 to \$500. Among them issued by the schools of higher education such as Oregon State College, University of Oregon and the College of Education. These are tuition scholarships which may be renewed. Applicants for these scholarships must be in the upper one-third of their class.

One scholarship for students wishing to be elementary teachers

is issued by the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers. This scholarship covers tuition up to four years.

Consolidated Freightways gives ten \$500 scholarships in Oregon. The applicant for this scholarship must have an IQ of 125 or better.

A \$1,000 Aaron Frank scholarship for four years to any institute of higher education is given. Every secondary school may submit credentials of a student wishing to apply for the scholarship. Fifteen students rating highest are brought to Portland for a personal interview.

To qualify for the Max Tucker Scholarship, a student has to be in the upper one-tenth at his school. This scholarship is worth \$1,000 at Lewis and Clark, University of Oregon, Oregon State or Willamette University. A personal interview is required.

There are many other scholarships available in Oregon and out-of-state to students in Oregon. If a student wishes information about colleges or scholarships out-of-state, he may contact Miss Julie Crume at the local high school.

Students are recommended for scholarships by the High School Scholarship Committee. Most scholarship material is due the last of March or the first of April.

—Lions Roar

Primitive Man First Dancer

Webster defines dancing as: "the leaping, tripping, or measured stepping of one who dances; an amusement in which the movements of the persons are regulated by art, in figures and in accord with music."

No one actually knows when man first danced. Archeologists believe he has always danced, that he danced before he formed sounds into words. The cave men made crude paintings of man and animals on the walls of their cave homes depicting hunters in wide leaps in the act of shooting bows. These pictures portray ritual dances expressing the hunter's desire for success.

Common Characteristics

Dancing of all native peoples has basic characteristics in common. Primitive people do not have adequate words to express their emotions and desires—thus they use rhythmic movements of their bodies.

As time goes on, the dance changes. The first form of dancing was PRIMITIVE DANCING. The next form of dance that evolved was FOLK DANCING. Folk dancing was more lively and was more for enjoyment. Then there evolved from the courts of Europe a form of dance known as SOCIAL DANCING. With the advent of social dancing there were not only performers but watchers also.

Social dancing was more graceful—probably because of the style of clothing of the ladies of that time. The style of social dancing that we know today stems from the old European dance. Dance differs in different parts of the world—depending on the race involved. For example: the Chinese dance is composed of pantomime and graceful dancing, the American Indians had vigorous dances with shuffling of feet accompanied by native drums and primitive guttural chants. Ballet was first introduced in ancient Egypt. It combined pattern, movement, and choreography. Later the ballet flourished in the courts of France and Russia. The natives of the Central Pacific Islands use the art of dancing to tell a story. They use movements of the hands and body to portray a story.

Modern Dance Popular

Today modern dance is becoming more and more popular. Modern dance is designed to be an emotional experience with natural movements. It was taken from the Greek idea of expression of nature such as trees swaying, rhythmic waves, and moving clouds.

The twentieth century finds BALLROOM DANCING the most popular form of dancing with the American public. It is comparatively simple, entertaining, and relaxing. The waltz and the tango are the most popular of the ballroom dances. With the coming of jazz music jitterbugging is becoming increasingly popular with the younger generation. Folk dances have also been borrowed from South America—such as the rumba, samba and the congo.

—Lions Roar

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Snow, Ice, Sleet Take Toll January Lumber Production

PORTLAND, (Special)—Snow, ice and sleet took a heavy toll of Douglas fir lumber production during January, dropping output to the lowest figure since 1950.

Shipments of lumber from the fir region west of the Cascades in Oregon and Washington also fell off from last year, according to Harris E. Smith, secretary of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, and were undoubtedly held down by two weeks of stormy weather.

Production for January totaled 769,998,000 board feet, compared to 875,887,000 in 1953 and 799,283,000 in 1952, Smith said. Orders of 813,272,000 board feet for the month were below previous years and shipments were 785,561,000 board feet, he pointed out.

The weekly average of the West Coast lumber production in January was 183,332,000 b.f. or 95.3 percent of the 1949-1953 average. Orders averaged 193,636,000 b.f.; shipments 187,038,000 b.f.; weekly averages for December were: production 168,947,000 b.f.; 87.9 percent of the 1949-1953 average; orders 174,571,000 b.f.; shipments 167,480,000 b.f.

One month of 1954 cumulative production 769,998,000 b.f.; One month of 1953, 875,887,000 b.f.; One month of 1952, 799,283,000 b.f. Orders for one month of 1954 breakdown as follows: Rail and truck 580,920,000 b.f.; Domestic cargo 171,519,000 b.f.; Export 28,302,000 b.f.; Local 32,531,000 b.f. The industry's unfilled order file stood at 777,337,000 b.f. at the end of January, gross stocks at 1,061,470,000 b.f.

Figures for 1953 have been adjusted to latest information available.

DID YOU KNOW?

That the chameleon can roll its eyes in any direction so that one eye may be looking at a fly in front, while the other watches over the shoulder?

That one clam, found in the Coral Islands of the Pacific, can supply one hundred gallons of chowder?