

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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## "Spring Offensive" for Youth

Next Monday launches the "spring offensive" in the second largest community drive in history here, this time to raise funds for a swimming pool. The first drive of dimension was to build the much needed hospital, which was successfully accomplished only after much hard work and the generosity of all with small and large donations.

The pool drive, like the hospital campaign, is a community affair, the money being raised strictly by donation. The only difference will be that no federal funds will be available such as were for the hospital. But in other respects the programs are similar.

The hospital was needed to mend broken bodies, to take care of the sick and perhaps most important, to give that all-important emergency treatment to the injured and maimed.

The swimming pool will be thought of mostly as a youth program, and that, we feel, is the most important point—that it will do for the youth of the entire area.

The idea of a community pool was begun a number of years ago, but finally jelled after several drownings at Cottage Grove Lake and with what recreation leaders here called the dangers of swimming at this lake. The bottom of the lake is very muddy, and it is hard to supervise hordes of small children taking swim lessons under such conditions. The safety angle, then, was what was uppermost in the minds of adult leaders, and the pool is the answer to that safety problem.

Funds may eventually be available to improve conditions at the lake, but the indefiniteness of this is against itself.

There has also been vandalism at the lake facilities, especially the bathhouses, and constant supervision was not possible.

One of the first objections to reach the ears of the fund solicitors when the drive first started was the location. However after careful search the best location to be found was at the high school.

Another question on the lips of many is how the pool will be kept up after it is built at a cost of \$90,000.00. But statistics have been procured from other communities like Cottage Grove which have found their pools to be self supporting. Coquille, about the size of Cottage Grove, has figures to show that it is able to operate its pool on what is taken in during the swimming season. Leaders in the pool drive in Cottage Grove have stated confidently that the upkeep should take care of itself here, too.

A total of \$16,000.00 has been collected toward the goal, and although this looks far from hopeful as a figure, drive leaders again are very confident that South Lane County will come forward with a victory again, as in the hospital drive, and that this big, important plan for youth here will be able to be completed soon. (And we wager the adults of the area will enjoy the pool just as much as the boys and girls. (J.G.)

## Wide Choice of Candidates

One of the funny things in a political year is the number of candidates seeking an office which normally might go begging for takers. We remember that for years the late Alta King, local attorney held the office of justice of the peace and quite a number of people never knew who the Justice was. Then John Wells took the Justice of the Peace office unopposed. But now there are three contenders for this office. In addition to Wells, Forrest Woods and Wolff Allen, both good men. Wells, as we have said before, has grown with his office. His two opponents are competent men, which will make the matter of selecting a Justice difficult for some people.

The crop of candidates is sometimes large and sometimes small, but small in recent years because of the war and its after effects. The only way we can account for more candidates than usual is that business adjustments are being made as we return to a period more like prewar.

It is not often that local people have opportunity to vote for a candidate known to them on the county level, but in the coming primary it will be different for the democrats. They can support Frank Bradford, an ex-resident for county commissioner. If Bradford is one of the two elected candidates in the primary, he will have a good chance in the general election because his friends will go across the party line to vote for him.

The state legislature has attracted an unusual number of candidates including ten candidates on the republican ticket from Lane county. While the lawmakers salaries are low, it is important that we get good ones for under them the state can go forward or stand still.

## Too Few Schools for Making Good Citizens

All of our schools are doing a good job of making good citizens, but there are too few schools for correcting the wayward youth, who needs special rehabilitation if he is to take his place in society. Our information is that all schools of this nature are overcrowded, which makes a bad situation hard to control.

As we understand it, we have only one permanent place for juveniles, at the State Industrial School at Woodburn. Lane county's own Skipworth home is used to prepare the inmates for the Woodburn school.

We do not know whether the country is getting better or worse morally, but we do know that our population is increasing rapidly, which calls for more facilities.

If the youth can be rehabilitated in a reform school, it's much cheaper making a citizen of him there than boarding him at the penitentiary the rest of his life.

## Stewart Should Be Supported

Loran (Stub) Stewart, a member of the house of representatives should be supported in his bid for reelection. He has made a good representative and the only one South Lane county has had for several years.

So far as we know Stewart isn't making an active campaign and the reason he isn't is because its more or less of a sacrifice for any business man to serve in this capacity.

We enjoyed the comment from "Smoke Rings" concerning an unusual business card from a Justice of the Peace we recently received in the mails. It goes like this: "If she wants to get married, that's her business. If he wants to get married, that's his business. If they both want to get married, that's my business."

## Girls State Delegates Named To Attend Session in Salem

Three junior students at Cottage Grove Union high school have been selected to attend the 13th annual Girls State to be held June 14-20 at Willamette University.

Attending the week-long session will be Jeannette Beck, Phyllis Higdon for the American Legion Auxiliary which is sponsoring the event throughout the state and nationally. The selection of the delegates was made earlier this week by Mrs. Vinal Randall, Jr., committee chairman for the American Legion Auxiliary which is sponsoring the event throughout the state and nationally.

Girls State, a mythical state, is held yearly to help those attending learn about city, county and state government. The number attending is limited to 210.

The selection was made this year after girls attending the local high school were first asked if they'd care to participate. Final selection was made following a series of interviews and questions.

Five Groups Sponsor  
Sponsoring organizations are Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mabel Kief; Women of the Moose, Jeannette Beck; and Eagles Auxiliary, Business and Professional Women and the American Legion Auxiliary, Phyllis Higdon.

A luncheon honoring all Lane county delegates will be held early in June in Eugene.

All Girls State meetings are held in the state capitol. Two girls from Oregon will be selected there to attend Girls Nation which is held later in the fall at Washington, D. C. Sessions there are held in the national capitol building. Attending last year were Myrtle Johnson and Marilyn Clark.

Girls participating have the opportunity to work up to high "state" office before the close of the session.

The local delegates have all been active in a variety of student activities. Delegates may not participate in more than one session at Girls State. They are selected on a basis of leadership, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness and physical fitness.

The American Legion states as part of the purpose for Girls State "It is better to light a candle than to curse the dark," so in Girls State we help girls of high school age to light the candle to show the way into the future. We endeavor to bring to them a realization of the responsibilities of American citizenship, to arouse in each girl the love of democracy and sense of freedom. Through actual practice, the rights, duties and responsibilities of American citizenship become a reality for a week."

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel:

Here we go again! ON with our ANNUAL CLEANUP of the Cottage Grove Masonic-IOOF CEMETERY. We wish to thank you, Mr. Martin, for allowing us space in your widely read publication so that we might inform the lot owners of this work, which begins May 15th, and ends May 29th. This is the 18th time the writer has supervised this task.

The Cottage Grove Cemetery Association began in 1922 to do this work. Mrs. Clara A. Burkholder who helped to organize the Assn., was for years the supervisor, and the writer began supervision upon the death of her mother in 1926. We take this method of publicizing the work thru another letter in the Sentinel in case all lot owners have not seen the first letter. We wish to thank all those who have sent us their shares already, some without being notified. We personally

visit each lot and we wish to see your lot and its surroundings kindly mail us the small sum we ask for this service, \$2 is the minimum. Several have sent us \$5 and anything left over after caring for your lot is put on general work of which there is no end. If you do not remember where your lot is located, some have moved away and forgotten, we will endeavor to locate it for you. Early day records of the Mason and Odd Fellow Lodges who own this cemetery were not very complete, the maps are poor, and inaccurate, but the writer thru work with her mother who came to this country before the cemetery was instituted has a good knowledge of lot locations, not often am I at loss to locate the plots. So I will be glad to assist any one who needs this help.

Due to lack of supervision, we learn of the deplorable condition of the isolated pioneer McFarland cemetery located on the east slope of Mt. David. This Mountain divides its name from David G. McFarland who originally owned all surrounding territory and his tombstone is one of those which has suffered thru work of vandals. In fact, there is very few stones up there that have not been pushed in small pieces. It seems the younger generation could find more profitable things with which to occupy their idle hands. Therefore we do want to keep up our main cemetery and not let it fall into vandalism. So let's all cooperate and do a good job of cleaning it up again this year.

We wish to state that we would like to hire all those applicants who have applied for a job up there, but alas, our funds are limited. We have experienced labor who have worked there many years and we do hire these first of all. We would like to put on more help but have to go slow and employ only those who know the location of the lots and nature of the work, as the short two weeks we work up there each year does not give me time to teach inexperienced labor.

Please mail your contributions promptly as the time is short now till May 15th, and we can only do the lots for which we are paid in advance. Thank you. Let's make our cemetery beautiful for Memorial Day. With the cooperation of all lot owners. It can be done. Otherwise we will just have to do the best we can with what funds we secure. Thank you. Mail to: Mrs. Belle Burkholder, supervisor, Annual Cemetery Cleanup, 225 N. Lane St., Cottage Grove, Ore.

PTA TO SPONSOR BINGO PARTY MAY 18  
The high school PTA is sponsoring a bingo party Tuesday evening May 18, at 8 p.m. in the girls' gym of the high school. Bingo can be played all evening for just \$1 per person and prizes will be given.

Proceeds will go towards completing the first year's high school PTA budget. Chairman for the event is Mrs. Vinal Randall Sr. Tickets can be purchased at Randall & Woolcott Store.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Veatch Hollingsworth England Funeral Home in Eugene. The Rev. Richard Sullivan officiated. Burial was at Lane Memorial Gardens.

## Mrs. Russell Smith Heads CDA

Election of officers of the Catholic Daughters of America, Little Flower Court 1464, of Cottage Grove, was held May 10 in the VFW hall, with Mrs. Russell Smith heading the group as grand regent.

Other officers elected to serve with her are: Mrs. Frank Grieg, vice regent; Mrs. John Nowak, prophetess; Mrs. L. Pinkston, lecturer; Mrs. George Molitor, historian; Mrs. Bob Gierau, financial secretary; Mrs. Hugh Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. Bob Boyce, monitor; Mrs. Walter Sells, sentinel; Mrs. Merlyn Sizemore, organist; and trustees, Mrs. Elizabeth Paquette, Mrs. John Dunn and Mrs. Bob Soderstrom.

Father Laner, OSM, of Tigard, spoke on the Franciscan Sister Retreat House.

## Three Drain Folk

(Continued from page 1)  
and pilot of the plane, was born May 23, 1924, in Drain, where he had lived his entire life and was a logger by occupation. He graduated from Drain high school, was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Elks lodge of Cottage Grove.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matton, Drain; sister, Mrs. Byrene Huckins, Drain; one brother, Berwyn Matton, in the Army in Okinawa, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selters, Drain.

Born in Yoncalla  
Bernard Francis Asker, 32, was a resident of Myrtle Creek the past two years. He was born September 19, 1921, at Yoncalla, and was a logger. He was married to Joy Ardella Booker April 30, 1949, in Medford, and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are four children: Christine, 4, Alan, 3, Kitty, 1 1/2 years, and Burton, 3 months; father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Asker, Drain; and Mrs. Josephine Shea, Oregon City; one brother, Wallace Asker, Drain; one sister, Joyce Asker, Oswego; one half-brother, Joseph Shea, Oregon City; two step-sisters and three step-brothers.

Joy Ardella Asker, wife of Bernard Asker, a resident of the Drain community for the past 24 years, was born August 29, 1929, at Leona. She is survived by her four children; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Booher, Drain; two sisters, Mrs. Etta Powell, Drain, and Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, Portland.

## Prominent Rancher Dies at Lorane

Chester C. Purdy, prominent Lane county rancher, died at his home at Lorane Thursday, May 6, at the age of 57. Mr. Purdy was born June 23, 1896, at Halsey and had lived in the Emerald Empire nearly all his life. He had been a rancher in the Lorane area for the past 11 years and was chiefly interested in raising horses. Mr. Purdy was a member of the Lorane IOOF lodge, the Lane County Sheriff's posse and the Cottage Grove Riding club of which he was a member of the board.

He is survived by his wife, Eva, and six children: Mrs. Edna Alford, Manley, Stanley, Jasper and Marion Purdy, all of Lorane; Mrs. Lois Grosghing of Albany; 13 grandchildren; one sister, V. R. Sharp, Twin Falls, Ida.; two half-brothers, Dale Moreback, Seattle, and Tom Newcomb, Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Veatch Hollingsworth England Funeral Home in Eugene. The Rev. Richard Sullivan officiated. Burial was at Lane Memorial Gardens.

Funeral services were held at noon in the school cafeteria, of this will mark the first Lane county industrial safety conference and the program will be patterned after the Annual Governor's Industrial Safety Conference held each year in Portland. Local safety representatives for the State Industrial Accident Commission are assisting the local conference. Earl Hite is the commission safety representative for the Cottage Grove area.

In cooperation with the Lane County Industrial Safety Rally the State Industrial Accident Commission has provided statistics showing the industrial accident picture in Lane county.

6,578 Accidents in '53  
Figures released by the Commission reveal that workmen of Lane County industrial firms covered under the Workmen's Compensation Act suffered 6,578 accidents during the year 1953. This total includes 3,360 loss time accidents, 2,848 no time loss accidents, 82 occupational disease claims and 18 fatal accidents.

The 18 fatal accidents occurred in the following industries: logging, 10; sawmilling, 2; construction, 2; log hauling, 2; and miscellaneous, 2.

The industrial accident frequency rate for Lane County in 1953 (the number of loss time accidents per million man hours of employment or exposure) was 59.38. This compares quite favorably with the statewide frequency rate for last year of 52.24.

## ISC Meet Slated For Eugene 15th

Final program plans for the first Lane County Industrial Safety Conference to be held this Saturday, at Colin Kelly Junior high school in Eugene, have been completed according to an announcement from Arthur A. Brown, chairman of the planning committee.

Joe L. Willis, Building Trades Council, A. F. of L., Eugene, will serve as general chairman of the conference, which is being sponsored by local industrial firms and labor organizations in cooperation with the State Industrial Accident Commission.

T. Morris Dunne, chairman of the State Unemployment Commission and member of the State Industrial Accident Commission, will deliver the keynote address of the morning session.

A feature of the morning session will be three safety demonstrations as follows: electrical safety, Claude Haggard, safety director, California-Oregon Power Company, Medford; powder actuated hand tools, Tom Williams, safety engineer, Ramset Fasteners, Inc., Eugene; and pole-top resuscitation by crews from Lane County Electric Co-op, Blachly Co-op, Mountain States Power Company, City of Springfield Utility, and the Eugene Water and Electric Board.

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By industries in Lane County, the following were the leading accident contributors last year: sawmilling, 1719; logging, 1209; construction, 777; plywood, 428; and log hauling, 29.

James Slater, 90, Dies at Creswell  
James Sisson Slater, 90, died May 8 at Creswell. He had been a resident of the state for 17 years, coming from Vancouver, B. C. He was born June 24, 1863, in Preston, England, and was a retired merchant. On October 4, 1890, he was married to Annie Oxford, at Wattertown, S. D. Mr. Slater was a member of the Episcopal Church, Masonic and IOOF lodges.

Surviving are one son and one daughter: Richard H. Slater, Poonke, Alberta, Canada, and Mrs. Earl Harris, Scottsburg, and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were held May 11 at 2 p.m. at Mills Mortuary with the Rev. Lee Young officiating. The body was shipped to Poonke, Alberta, for interment.

## Baby Kelly Dugan

Kelly Foss Dugan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dugan, Cottage Grove, died at Cottage Grove hospital May 8, the day following his birth.

Surviving besides his parents, are grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Peterson and Arthur Dugan; and great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mackey and Daniel Dugan, all of Cottage Grove.

Private services were held at the Eugene Crematorium May 10. Mills Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

## EAKIN AGAIN ON COUNTY BUDGET COMMITTEE

H. E. Eakin is again serving as a member of the county budget committee. Preliminary work on the budget started Tuesday. County commissioners have indicated that the budget will be kept in line with anticipated receipts, but a member of the budget committee has said that tentative requests for the general fund may exceed last year's budget by \$100,000. Commissioners anticipate receipts from national forests may drop as much as 20 percent.

Old newspapers, for packing, building fires, etc., 10 cents per bundle.—Sentinel Office

## FILL THE POOL FUND

Old newspapers, for packing, building fires, etc., 10 cents per bundle.—Sentinel Office



## The Old Man And The Sea

By Ernest Hemingway

One of the great stories of our time is Ernest Hemingway's *The Old Man And The Sea*. So many people have read it that I would hesitate to review it, except for the fact that some at least have missed its richest meaning.

The story is about an old man who has gone for 84 days without catching a fish. On the 85th day he goes far out into the deeper water where he believes the big fish are. He lets down his bait and soon knows that he has hooked a big one. Then the fight begins. The giant marlin, never coming to the surface, steadily tows the little boat further and further out to sea.

For three days the struggle goes on until at last the tired fish circles closer and closer to the little boat, and the tired old man puts his harpoon through its fighting heart.

And it is a big fish—18 feet long—two feet longer than the boat. He can't get it into the boat, so the man lashes it along side and heads for home.

First Shark Comes  
An hour later the first shark comes. The old man kills it with the harpoon, but the harpoon sinks with its victim. There is blood in the water now and he knows more will come. The next shark he kills with a knife, and the next, then the knife snaps and is lost. With the night comes a pack of them, and he clubs them off until they don't come any more. But there is nothing more to come for—the big fish is only a head and tail connected by a long white backbone, lashed to the side of the boat.

Late at night he ties his little boat in the harbor with its sad skeleton to tell its own story, and staggers home carrying his mast on his shoulder. Sometimes he falls under its weight, until at last he reaches his shack and sleeps face down, his arms straight out, his torn palms upward.

Yet who can say he was defeated? Millions reading it felt like another man, competing in a machine shop with men ten to forty years younger, who wrote: "I got aid and comfort from the story." You say, "How do you get aid and comfort from the story of a bitter disappointment like that?" The fact is, of course, that all the real games of life are played for intangible rewards, and this old man with the bad luck, who goes out to prove himself again, who fights his battle and loses yet retains his dignity as a man, has actually won something which even the sharks cannot take away.

"I Will Show Him . . ."  
"I will show him," he says, "what a man can do and what he can endure." The real victories are inner victories. So Paul put it: "We triumph even in our troubles, knowing that trouble produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope—hope which never disappoints us."

Hemingway is not always thought of as a Christian writer, but the book is full of Christian symbolism. There is, for example, the cry the old man gives when the rope cuts him, which the author says is untranslatable: "The kind of a cry a man would make as the nails are driven into his hands." There is the picture of the old man coming home, falling under the burden of his mast on his Road of Weariness, and the way he falls on the cot, arms out-tretched, bleeding palms upward, as if he had been nailed to a cross. The symbolism is a significant reminder of One who, although seemingly defeated, was not defeated, for the real victories are those which no one can take away.

We Americans like success stories, and indeed, success is admirable. But sometimes even ordinary people like ourselves can be seemingly defeated in such a way that it is more admirable still.

(Next week Rev. Peniston will "review" "H. U. M. A. N. Destiny" by Leconte du Noy.)

## Jaycees Set June 5

(Continued from Page 1)  
the program, "By emphasizing the rules of the road and the skills needed for safe driving, we intend to give local youths a chance to prove that some of America's best drivers are teen-agers," Cutts said.

Dain Domic, national Jaycee president, recently said this Jaycee project is "widely acclaimed by law enforcement, safety and school authorities as a positive program to encourage teen-agers to become expert drivers."

Last year 80,000 teen-agers took part in over 600 local contests. Sponsors of the National Teen-Age Road-e-o are the U. S. Jaycees, Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies and American Trucking Associations, Inc.

Chairman Roles said application blanks for the local Road-e-o can be obtained from Mel Fox at Cottage Grove high school. Entries can be turned in to Roles at the Sentinel office.

## Pacific Cruise of Local Pair Told in Letters to Relatives

By Mrs. Leon Morton  
(Editor's note: Following is a continuation of the story of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woodard on their Pacific Cruise as related by Mrs. Woodard's sister, Mrs. Leon Morton, from letters written by Mrs. Woodard.)

New Zealand—and Civilization  
Next came New Zealand, a crude jump back to civilization, being a copy of the British. Our trip closely follows that of the Queen, so we are greeted with left-over decorations, which added a touch. The country is a new one—only 100 years old and so without historical interest and to one from the Northwest, no particular beauty. Altogether we drove four dusty days across country we saw only one note-worthy thing to remember and that was the glow-worm caves—a veritable fairyland.

We went down into a cave about 100 feet and there was an underground stream. Very quietly, no talking, we got into a boat which was pulled silently with a wire. Just look around you! Where darkness would be expected to reign, this world under the earth shines with the light of a hundred thousand lanterns. The whole roof and walls are alive with a softly shimmering blue-green light that in turn reflects on the water below. Every inch of the cavern roof is covered with the webs of the glow-worm and this soft consists of down-growing stalactites to make the pattern even more interesting. The words sound flat to the experience of the beauty one feels in the grotto.

The tones of the human voice would be several hours before they return so that only silence and beauty reign. The New Zealand glow-worm is supposedly the only one of its particular kind and flourishes in this cave because of the absence of wind, animals of prey, the nearly constant temperature and humidity. The larvae is attached to the rock and each has up to 20 luminous threads hanging, which attract food. It is a perfectly cold light without any ultra-violet ray and can be extinguished at will. The hanging threads look like necklaces of tiny diamonds and extend down as far as two feet.

Altogether we spent five days in New Zealand, outside of seeing the glow-worms and purchasing a fountain pen at Woolworth's for three shillings, I didn't enjoy the dusty, dirty driving and uncomfortable hotels. As in 1950 we got tremendous welcomes at these far-away places and ridiculous write-ups in the papers. Hundreds of people mill around the docks as long as we are in port. I don't know what they expect to see as we are really just a bunch of middle-aged and old people walking gingerly down the gangplank. But the papers describe our clothes, what's on the menu, how much it costs, and what they think we do. The ship leaves port according to the tides, but no matter how late it is, we have lots of good-byes, usually a band playing, and our own loud-speaker if there isn't one ashore. Then they blow the whistle, which nearly knocks everyone off the quay and us off this ship.

Off to Australia  
We spent one day cruising in and out of the sounds on South-west New Zealand and it was most interesting. People who have been to the fjords off Norway say you can't tell the difference. We went up several waterways and I thought it too bad there hadn't been just one at the site of the Panama Canal. They are so very deep and yet so narrow it is like steaming down a river. The sides, of course, are high and precipitous and not accessible from the land side. That was the last we saw of New Zealand and, although it had its points of interest it isn't necessary to my happiness to return.

Today we are two days out of Australia. The Tasman Sea is smooth and glossy with huge swells. We are rolling all over the place and Walter is most unhappy. This is an opportune time to remind him not to buy that yacht he has always talked about. Latest reports are that there is a tug boat strike on in Australia, so we have to go in by tender—never convenient. If it is as Socialist there as it is in New Zealand it will be terrible. I felt like we were in reform school there. Couldn't be late to meals—seven five minutes, couldn't have two poached eggs instead of one egg and bacon—if that is what is on the menu. Some believe in total equality—they ought to live with it a while. I can't imagine Americans being happy that-a-way. Hotels are poor and you have to share a bath with an unknown neighbor.

We had some cool days in the south but are now back to sun bathing. It is here the last of August in comparison with our seasons. From here it is Thompson-George S. O. Australia, Guadacanal, New Guinea, Indonesia, Singapore, Cambodia, Siam, Hong Kong, six days across Japan from Tokyo, Honolulu and Hilo, Arriving in Long Beach the latter part of April.

## BIRTHS

Cottage Grove Hospital  
GWINUP — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Gwinup, Drain, a daughter, Carol Susan, May 6, 1954.  
DUGAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dugan, Blackbutte Route, Cottage Grove, a son, Kelly Ross, May 7, 1954.  
BAKER — To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allen Baker, Culp Creek, a daughter, Deborah Elaine, May 7, 1954.

COOPER — To Mr. and Mrs. Verne A. Cooper, Dorena, a son, Joseph Vern, May 7, 1954.  
SMITH — To Mr. and Mrs. Mildred L. Smith, Cottage Grove, a son, Stanley Arthur, May 8, 1954.  
BUCKLEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Don Buckley, Drain, a son, Bruce William, May 8, 1954.

LANDERS — To Mr. and Mrs. Adrian L. Landers, Cottage Grove, a daughter, Cheryl, May 9, 1954.  
REDELL — To Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Reddell, Creswell, a son, James Doyle, May 10, 1954.  
HEATH — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Heath, Cottage Grove, a son, Charles Craig, May 11, 1954.

OWEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Owen, Lorane, a son, Dale Allen, May 11, 1954.  
LYON — To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Lyon, Cottage Grove, a son, Ralph Oscar, May 11, 1954.

## Too Late to Classify

B-I-N-G-O. GO to the Union high school P-T-A Bingo Party at the Cottage Grove high school in the girls' gym Tuesday, May 18. Game starts at 8 p.m. sharp. Come early and get a lucky card. Don't miss it. 39-1tc

ENGLISH, SPOONS Exhibition mums, giant pansies, delphinium, 10c and up. 107 South River Road. 39-2tp-40

WANT TO SELL girls' formal, size 10, light blue color. Net and lace over taffeta. Call 722J. 39-2tc-40

WILL TRADE EQUITY in 1954 Chev. station wagon on home with 5 acres or more in country—within 5 miles of Cottage Grove. Write Box 421, Cottage Grove. 39-2tc-40

ROOM, BOARD and care for elderly people. Quigley Rest Home. Phone Creswell 362. 39-1tp

WANTED: Loading job for portable BU30, all equipped. Ph. Creswell 362. 39-1tp

HAULING: Loom, sand, gravel. French & Williams, phone 415. 39-1tp

FOR SALE: A modern 3-bdrm. home. Den, fireplace, patio and outdoor fireplace, concrete drive and walks. \$8500. Phone 542R. 39-1tc

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