

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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The Neglected Fact

Most people including many farmers themselves do not understand the political ruckus over farm support prices. In a recent issue of the Farm Journal the statement is made that "No matter which side wins the dispute the 'high rigid' versus the 'flexible,' which is the present administration, it will make little difference in actual farmer's prices.

The Journal continues that the whole argument is over a matter of principle, not price and if the farmers realized this the whole fracas would probably collapse and why?

The answer is "set aside." Few people realize what this device is that which has been okayed by the present administration. The "set aside" method is a device for taking large chunks of surplus off the market and "insulate it." Support prices can be calculated on what is left. Under Secretary Benson's plan for instance, tobacco and rice would continue to be supported at 90%. Corn would be 85% in 1955 and 87% in 1956. After 1956? With any reasonable care in avoiding unmanageable surpluses, the flexible price supports would stay at or within a few points of 90%.

The administration has repeatedly pointed out that actual market prices are now frequently below promised supports, indicating that as now operated the price support system is not working.

The Farm Journal concludes that "If history is any guide, the main farm issue will be put off and put off to be settled somehow in the scramble during the last hours of the congressional session."

Adequate Housing

If present plans do not go haywire, which is not likely, it begins to look like Cottage Grove will have adequate housing for the future, which will be modern enough to satisfy the younger generation, which is coming on. It's true that seemingly we have had a surplus of housing for the past year or more, but just now good rent houses are in demand for the highway construction workers, which may be housed here a year or more. After then new plywood operations will create a demand for good low cost housing.

There are a number of people commuting into this area to work and these commuters might be induced to buy homes here if the right situation develops. Others living elsewhere might be induced to move here, build and commute. At any rate we heard it said more than once that once a community is able to supply modern housing, the houses will continue to be occupied and industry will be found to supply a livelihood. From our observation of other localities this has been true.

Vote as You Please, but Vote

On May 21, eligible voters of Oregon will have the right to do something about 55 percent of the world can't do, vote for the man or issue you want without fear of punishment. The privilege of the secret ballot has been reemphasized many times with the spread of communism where you vote for the party candidate or else. This right has been taken for granted since the founding of the Republic, but now this right is being challenged.

A 100 percent participation in any election means not only the voters are alert to the responsibilities of citizenship, but the will of the people will be expressed and there is less chance for crookedness. Today the business of government is the world's biggest business and every citizen is a stockholder of this business. You can only exercise your right as a stockholder if you vote.

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.)

At Sea, again
Dear Folks at Home:
Australia is now behind us and we are again headed towards that hot line on the map—the equator. The weather in Australia was lovely and we enjoyed our stay in a serene and quiet way. 'Twould be impossible to go astray, with bars closing at 6 p.m. We have been in so many of the off-the-regular-shipland places that everyone was crazy to shop and no place to do it.

There hasn't been a single thing to buy so far. The islanders are mostly too shiftless to make anything they don't use for themselves and Australia has little to offer in native goods. As any school child knows, most manufactured things come from America and one pays for having the product shipped back and forth across the oceans. Altho, they grow wool, it too, is sent out to be processed. I was determined to get something to-matter-what, and asked for sweaters. Of course, they showed me a Jantzen. They do have a plant here, but I wouldn't dare go back to Oregon with a Jantzen for a foreign label. I saw some shoes I thought would make me happy—I, Miller's. I finally ended up with a cloth hat to wear on deck and didn't discover until I got back to the ship that it was an American Wharfedale.

We drove along the beaches for which Sydney is famous—and just as I didn't know there could be so many lovely, sandy coves. They tell us there are not many sharks. We went to the zoo to see a man-eating shark out of curiosity. We prefer them in zoos. I have never been in a country that was so sports minded. There is some sort of athletic field every few miles. One Australian told me

they were too much so and don't get enough work done on account of it. In one paper we bought, at least three fourths of the entire thing was sports news. One would think they should win every event of the Olympics. They are very enthusiastic of having them, but realize, too, the distance is terrific. It would take six weeks of travel twice to get there and back from the West Coast—then with four to six weeks for the games. Most of those young enough to want to go would never have the free time.

Have Seen 3 Beautiful Harbors.
We stayed up and watched as the ship sailed from Sydney harbor, so now we have seen the three most beautiful ones—Sydney, Rio and San Francisco. The approaches are a problem as we always seem to arrive at 6 a.m. or earlier. That's bad. Usually we leave at midnight or one o'clock. That's better.

Passing Thursday Island
Statistics since the last chapter are—two meager ports and one otherwise. Also a letter from the Clapps—hurray for them! One woman had a medium-sized paper sent from home—postage \$4.75. Another passenger had some Wall Street Journals sent to the tune of \$60.00. Clippings will do for me—thanks.

We were part of a day at Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands, where there was not one thing to see excepting the wrecks from the last war and some of the Lever Bros. coconuts. Before the war the place was practically unknown, but it received a great battering at the time and has become one of the honored names of American military annals. The beaches that saw so much death and misery of the Marines are now deserted and peaceful. Henderson Field has nearly been claimed again by the jungle. Over a hundred ships were sunk in the waters and the wrecks can be seen all kinds of crazy angles. It is called Iron Bottom Bay—for obvious reasons.

There are a few aboard who lost

CG Rec Committee Talks Fish, Pool

Cottage Grove area recreation committee members meeting May 10 at the Chamber of Commerce heard Mrs. Kathleen Richards describe the swimming pool drive and the need for the pool, listened to fish biologist Chris Jensen from the State Fish and Game Commission and discussed means of improving recreational facilities in South Lane county.

Mrs. Richards showed the men an architect's drawing of the pool and described the drive. She asked the committee to be sure and let SLRI know of any suggestions they had concerning the pool.

Jensen told the men that a survey made by the commission disclosed that 5 fish per hour per person were caught at Dorena Reservoir opening day. Jensen said that 5 per hour is "average fishing."

Committee members discussed at length with Jensen the problem of few trout being caught in the area. The matters of trout fishing, catfish fishing and poaching were also discussed.

Jensen said he'd had reports of some good fish catches on Row River. He added that the commission was not stocking fish in the state quite as heavily as had been planned due to not being able to raise as many fish in the hatchery at Leaberg as had been hoped for.

Information given by Mrs. Richards and Jensen did not reach as many people as Chairman Byron Houck had hoped since more than one-half of the representatives were absent.

CG Hi Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Stewart; Mrs. Evelyn Lewis, captain, aided by Mmes. Georgetta Funk, Virginia Stewart, DeBord, Dorothy Harris, Alma Cutts, Lillian McAlpine and Ben Gawley.

Mrs. Don Wickendoll, captain, assisted by Mmes. Claude Hensley, Dean Epperson, Hugh Aldrich and George Foster; Mrs. Jane Farmer, captain, aided by Mmes. Herman Peterson, Lester Gates, Ernest Sears and Norrie Olson; Mrs. Bill Workman, Jr., captain, helped by Mmes. Ronald Pupke, Joe Petrovitch, Carlton Woodward, Jesse Fasold, F. A. Kuiper and Darrel Eastburn.

Mrs. Miriam Lansbery, captain, helped by Mmes. Stanton Oberg, Ed Carpenter, Ernie Dunivan, Bob Cherry, Margaret Hartman, George Anderson, Vern Skelton, Vinal Randall, Jr. and J. M. McClarnan; Mrs. Teresa Laneston, captain, aided by Mmes. Walter Sells, Lloyd DeYoung and Ivan Hoyer; Mrs. Kenneth Olson, captain, aided by Mmes. Ralph DeJarnette, Roy Wallace, Glen Smith, George Bender and Heckman; Mrs. Maurice Kreutz, captain, helped by Mmes. Victor Haggdahl, Tom Gallo, Tom Mitchell, J. C. Isley, Dwight Near, Bill Telford, Harvey Kelly, Kenneth Cravens, Jack Baker, Mike Myers, Bob Boyce, Jim Adams, Bill Hawkins, Buzz Wyant, Fred Kelly and Lester Gates.

Many Help

Mrs. Francis Evenson, captain, helped by Mmes. Arletta Roberts, Evelyn Cline, Virginia Shirley, Roselle Voghs, Lee Armstrong and Francis King; Mrs. Aleene McHughill, captain, helped by Mmes. Jean Thiel, Thelma Freeman, Ruth Sugg and Betty Mangars.

House-to-house Campaign

Mrs. Mickey Gwyn, captain, assisted by Mmes. Orlo Bagley, Dorothy Crepeau, Bill Githens and Mrs. Nystrom; Mrs. Eve Thwing, captain, helped by Mmes. Stewart Carlson, Joseph Abbott, William Strausberger, L. A. Naish, Kenneth Ward, Lloyd Aldrich, Bob Mills, Robert Anderson, Lewis Poole, Marvin Shaw and Robert Kunz; Mrs. Blanche Wickendoll, captain, helped by Mmes. Claude Hensley, Hugh Aldrich, Dean Epperson and Steven Augard.

Any person not being contacted and wishing to help out in the drive should contact the drive worker in his or her particular area or someone known on the list.

Contributions may be mailed to South Lane Recreation, Inc., Cottage Grove, Ore.

sons in these awful islands and for them this part of the trip is a pilgrimage. Such pretty, harmless places they once were, but now connected with such suffering and hardship in our minds. The climate is an enemy to us even now.

Port Moresby, in New Guinea, was next on the itinerary, and the quite civilized in comparison with the next stop, has nothing of special interest except it has historical significance. The Japanese came within 25 miles of capturing it in 1942. It would be a convenient stepping stone to Australia. These places don't look so difficult on the map, but they are so rough, dense, hot and humid, that it is a battle in itself to get around without an enemy over the next foothill. We wait and fan all over the place when we go ashore.

Today we are going very slowly and lack our usual pleasant breeze. We are passing thru the Torres Straits, extremely narrow between the coral reefs. We are in fact, the largest vessel to pass thru and have a pilot aboard all the time in the vicinity of these small passages and islands. Bali, next.

Local Men Tell Students in Business Qualities Desired in Job Applicants

HS Band Jamboree

An estimated 1,000 high school band members, representing at least 16 bands from Western Oregon, will participate in the Eugene Exchange club's first annual Emerald Empire Band Jamboree Saturday. The Cottage Grove Union high school band, directed by Charles Steele, will take part in the festivities.

Steele said Tuesday that the local band will take part in the afternoon band parade in downtown Eugene and will be one of the seven bands featured in the evening concert at Eugene Civic stadium.

The daytime events will be free, but there is a charge of 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for students at the two-hour evening concert which starts at 7:45 p.m. Chet Duncan, Portland, will direct the band numbers.

The evening concert will feature all 17 bands in several combined numbers in addition to the individual performances.

The Band Jamboree was open to all high schools in Western Oregon. Selection was made on a first come, first served basis until the number of 1,000 musicians was reached. Bands participating are Myrtle Creek, Wilamette, Lowell, McKenzie, Sweet Home, Springfield, Grant high school of Portland, Elmira, Talent, Reedsport, Oakridge, Siuslaw, Roseburg, Pleasant Hill, Eugene and Cottage Grove.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the local band or at the stadium. Purpose of the jamboree, Exchange club members said, was to further the interest in music.

Candidates in Primary

(Continued from page 1)

Schenk, and Loran L. Stewart. There is no contest in the Democratic primary. The Democratic candidates are Florence L. Cook, Donald F. Ellickson, E. J. Hank Evans, Richard Eymann, and A. C. Wakefield.

There is no opposition in either party primary for the state senatorial nomination. Republicans Truman Chase and Donald Husband Hyde and Keith D. Skelton in the November election.

Fight for Treasurer Office

Ina S. Randolph and Olga A. Freeman are fighting for the Democratic nomination for Lane county treasurer as are J. A. Persen and Grace Schiska in the Republican primary.

Republicans face a choice for Lane county district attorney between Eugene C. Venn and Cecil Stickney. There is no Democratic candidate.

Louis H. Jensen and George A. Stock seek the Republican nomination for Lane county assessor; Winfred W. Smith is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

South Lane Fair

(Continued from page 1)

er Co. for canners using C & H Cane Sugar for their entries in jam or jelly, canned fruit or preserves. Prizes for the best of each entry in these three lots will be 100 pounds of C & H Sugar. It is expected that this contest will be so alluring to many South Lane ladies that we can expect a large number of entries in the canning division, which has been sadly neglected in the past.

Herdsmanship Contest New

For 4-H livestock members, there is to be a herdsmanship contest, which is offered for the first time at this fair. Rules on this are the same as those at the county fair. A special award will be made to the best livestock housekeeper, according to Forrest Woods, general livestock superintendent, who has been responsible for this contest.

More special contests will be announced later, most of which will be listed in the South Lane Fair premium book, now at the printers. For those who do not get premium books from the division superintendents or at the Chamber of Commerce office, watch The Sentinel for further announcements.

Life-Long Resident Dies at Age of 80

Nancy Almira Ewing, 331 South Third street, Cottage Grove, died May 19 at Cottage Grove hospital following a short illness. Mrs. Ewing was 80 years old and had lived most of her life in Cottage Grove. She was born Nancy Almira Brasher April 21, 1874, in Shoe String valley, Douglas county, and was united in marriage October 25, 1891, to Charles W. Ewing at Hebron. He preceded her in death in 1931. She was a member of the Gibbs Avenue Church of Christ.

Surviving are three sons: Earl, Deadwood, Roy, Cottage Grove and James, Port Orford; five daughters: Mrs. Ruth Hall, Alturas, Calif.; Lydia Farnam, LaGrande; Lillian Soyster, Velma Hanson and Myrtle Hess, all of Portland; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; two brothers: Thomas Brasher, Cottage Grove, and Edward Brasher, Fall Creek.

Funeral services will be held at Mills Mortuary Saturday, May 22, at 2 p.m. with F. Sherwood Smith officiating. Burial will be in Bemis cemetery near London.

By Larry Grewelle

"We have no jobs which cannot be filled by high school students," stated Joe Bricher at the Future Business Leaders Association evening meeting May 11. The purpose of the meeting held at Cottage Grove Union high school, was to discuss qualifications and skills necessary in applying for various types of office work.

A business man's panel consisting of Joe Bricher, lumber broker; H. E. Eakin, banker; and Richard Thwing, lawyer, answered 11 questions in regard to their specific types of business.

Employment: "You can apply at almost any office at any time," said Mr. Eakin. "Apply when you are ready to work."

Skills: "Being able to take dictation and transcribe, pleasing use of the telephone, getting to work promptly and not getting ready to leave early are necessary skills," commented Mr. Thwing.

Advancement: "The chance for advancement is only limited by the person," stated Mr. Eakin. "Promotions are given only after they are earned."

Most Common Weakness: "Lack of application," quoted Bricher, "is the most common weakness of the beginning employee. Generally speaking, the girls have been very willing to do the work and are ambitious."

Subjects: All three men agreed that typing and shorthand were the most important subjects. Also Bricher thought that spelling should be emphasized in high school curriculum and also two years of typing. Bricher said, "Expert use of the typewriter is the best preparation you can have for any business job." He added that a good fundamental knowledge of the English language is also a very valuable asset.

The meeting, sponsored by the Cottage Grove chapter of Future Business Leaders of America, was attended by about 60 students. Along with local business students were FBIA group from Eugene accompanied by Dr. Palmer, head of the commercial department at Eugene high school; George Petersen, commercial instructor at Eugene; and the Springfield chapter of FBIA and their advisor Miss Elizabeth Ashmore.

Baby Keith Ewing

Keith Roger Ewing, nine months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ewing of Cottage Grove, died Monday at the family home. He was born in Cottage Grove August 23, 1953. Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers and one sister: Donald, Kenneth and Susan, all at home; his grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ewing, Deadwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bricker, Creswell, and three great-grandmothers: Mrs. Cornelia Lowell, Eugene; Mrs. Nancy Ewing, Cottage Grove, and Mrs. Ella Ferguson, Creswell, and several other relatives.

Graveside funeral services were held at the Masonic cemetery, Cottage Grove, at 4 p.m. Wednesday. F. Sherwood Smith officiated. Mills Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The Prohibitionists Party became a national party in 1872.

Written history is at least 6,000 years old.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of GEORGE W. SWEET, Deceased, has filed his account for final settlement of said Estate in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, and that Tuesday, the 8th day of June, 1954, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the County Court House, Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, has been fixed by said Court as the time and place for hearing of objections thereto, and for final settlement of said Estate. JOHN W. WILSON, Executor. RICHARD L. THWING, Attorney for Estate. 38-5tc-41

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COUNTY OF LANE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF

ANNE EDDITH HERENDEEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Anne Eddith Herenden, deceased, has filed his Final Account in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, which Court has appointed 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 25 day of May, 1954, in Circuit Court Room Number 1 in the County Court House of Eugene, Lane County, Oregon as the time and place it will hear objections thereto. All objections must be filed on or before said time.

Dated this 26th day of April, 1954. LESLIE HERENDEEN, Administrator of the Estate of Anne Eddith Herenden, Deceased. MAYNARD WILSON, Attorney for the Estate. 37-5tc-41

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—THE SENTINEL

'BOOK TALKS' By The Rev. D. Hugh Peniston

Human Destiny

Lecomte du Nouy

Many people are still disturbed over the seeming conflict between science and religion. There is no doubt that religious and scientific leaders have clashed in the past, but as someone has pointed out, both have emerged from the struggle more solidly united, more in need of one another than ever before. Today, as we emerge into the atomic age, we know this to be true.

One of the greatest scientists of the 20th Century, Lecomte du Nouy, formerly professor at the Sorbonne in Paris, who died a few years ago, has written a book called *Human Destiny* which brings together science and religion in a new understanding of the universe and points the way to the future. This book, which was hailed at once by scientists, philosophers, and theologians as "marking a new epoch in the study of the development of man," became an immediate best-seller, and is now available in paperback edition for 35 cents (Signet Books). Those who have been disturbed about the supposed conflict will find it exceedingly helpful.

Scientific Thinking Changing
Scientific thinking has gone through many changes in the past 60 years. Toward the end of the last century certain great scientists, intoxicated by the prodigious achievements of science, felt that the riddle of the universe was about to be cracked. In 1896 a great physicist said, "All of the great discoveries have already been made. The task of the 20th Century is to fill in the details." Of course, only a few years later, the whole field of radioactivity came to man's knowledge.

Two words of religion—"mystery" and "wonder"—were added to his vocabulary. Again, his picture of the universe as a mechanical marvel has been drastically altered. Things don't operate by the laws of chance as he once thought. There is another factor, not always predictable, called by some "the cheater," the "anti-chance," which operates at every stage of the vast developmental process (Christians prefer to use another, somewhat older word, which was discovered by some people who did not happen to be scientists: "God").

"Purpose" a New Word
At any rate, another new word was added to the scientific vocabulary—"purpose." With the coming of atomic energy there was one more word: "responsibility." So scientists today no longer isolate their laboratories from human affairs, and you find them busy trying to arouse public opinion and ethical concern. Like atomic physicist Harold Urey whose pamphlet "I am a frightened man—and I want you to be frightened, too" indicates plainly that scientists as much as anyone realize that a "bow-and-arrow conscience" is inadequate for an atomic era.

"Scientists Must Believe in God"
Lecomte du Nouy discusses in his book first of all this general background, showing how the scientist more than any one else must believe in God by whose special providence the whole evolutionary process has been directed. Could life have been created by the chance meeting of atoms? If you could shake together all the atoms of the universe like dice, du Nouy says, at the rate of 500 trillion shakings per second, it would take 10¹⁹ billions of years (10 followed by 243 zeros). And this would give only one molecule of the material necessary for life, whereas hundreds of millions are necessary. Mystery remains if you accept God, but more mystery if you reject Him, and, as he puts it, "Mystery for mystery, it seems wiser, more logical and more intelligent to choose the one which explains; the one which opens doors to hope, rather than the one which closes those doors and explains nothing."

Where Are We Now?
Where are we now? The scientist's answer is a warning. With the development of man, evolution ceased on the animal level. Somehow the purpose seemed to have been reached. Man, created in the image of God, was set apart from all other creatures by his freedom.

Evolution goes on now in a new realm—the psychological, the spiritual. But man has the choice—he can take the easy way of following the animal instincts which remain strong with him, or he can turn his back on this and follow the higher order indicated in the teachings of Christ. Only by so doing will he realize his "human destiny."

It's not an easy book to read—but it's worth it.

(Next week Rev. Peniston will "review" "The Little World of Don Camillo.")

Dated this 26th day of April, 1954. LESLIE HERENDEEN, Administrator of the Estate of Anne Eddith Herenden, Deceased. MAYNARD WILSON, Attorney for the Estate. 37-5tc-41

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—THE SENTINEL

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Administrator of the estate of MARY SCHMUTZ, sometimes ANNA MARY SCHMUTZ, deceased, has filed his account for the final settlement of said estate, in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, and that Tuesday, the 1st day of June, 1954, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Circuit Courtroom, County Courthouse, Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, has been fixed by said court for the hearing of objections thereto and for final settlement of said estate.

MINOR S. ALLEN, Administrator. HERBERT W. LOMBARD, Attorney. 37-5tc-41

TIMBER FOR SALE. UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT. Oral auction or sealed bids to be received by the District Forester, Bureau of Land Management, Room 322 Hampton Building, Eugene, Oregon, beginning at 10:30 A. M. Pacific Standard Time, on June 10, 1954, for all timber marked or designated for cutting. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and submission of bids should be obtained from the above District Forester. The right is hereby reserved to waive technical defects in this advertisement and to reject any or all bids. The United States reserves the right to waive any informality in bids received whenever such waiver is in the interest of the United States. IN LANE COUNTY, OREGON: SIUSLAW RIVER MARKETING AREA: O & C: SEALED BIDS: SALVAGE: All timber designated for cutting on S¹/₄ NE¹/₄, Sec. 29, T. 19 S., R. 6W., W. M., estimated for the purpose of this sale to be 610 M. bd. ft. Douglas-fir, 6 M. bd. ft. Western Red Cedar. No bid for less than \$8.15 per M. bd. ft. for the Douglas-fir, \$3.50 per M. bd. ft. for the Western Red Cedar, or a total purchase price of \$4,992.50 will be considered. Minimum deposit with bid, \$600.00. UPPER WILLAMETTE MARKETING AREA: O & C: ORAL AUCTION: GREEN: All timber designated for cutting on E¹/₂SW¹/₄, Lot 9, (NW¹/₄SW¹/₄), Sec. 31, T. 20 S., R. 2 W., W. M., estimated for the purpose of this sale to be 1,342 M. bd. ft. Douglas-fir, 58 M. bd. ft. Western Hemlock, 52 M. bd. ft. White Fir, 38 M. bd. ft. Western Red Cedar, 9 M. bd. ft. Incense cedar. No bid for less than \$18.05 per M. bd. ft. for the Douglas-fir, \$9.35 per M. bd. ft. for the Western Hemlock, \$7.80 per M. bd. ft. for the White Fir, \$5.30 per M. bd. ft. for the Western Red Cedar and Incense Cedar, or a total purchase price of \$25,420.10 will be considered. Minimum deposit with bid, \$1,900.00. All timber designated for cutting on S¹/₄SW¹/₄, Sec. 15, T. 21 S., R. 2 W., W. M., estimated for the purpose of this sale to be 1,937 M. bd. ft. Douglas-fir, 96 M. bd. ft. Western Hemlock, 16 M. bd. ft. White Fir, 224 M. bd. ft. Western Red Cedar, 32 M. bd. ft. Incense Cedar. No bid for less than \$18.55 per M. bd. ft. for the Douglas-fir, \$9.70 per M. bd. ft. for the Western Hemlock, \$6.75 per M. bd. ft. for the White Fir, \$5.75 per M. bd. ft. for the Western Red Cedar and Incense Cedar, or a total purchase price of \$38,442.55 will be considered. Minimum deposit with bid, \$2,550.00. 39-2tc-40

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of WILLIAM M. DRESE, deceased, by the Circuit Court of Lane County, State of Oregon, Probate Department, All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, duly verified, with proper vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of HERBERT W. LOMBARD, Wiser Building, Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon within six months of the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated and first published April 22, 1954.
MABEL JACKSON, Executrix.
HERBERT W. LOMBARD, Attorney. 36-5tc-40

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of CARL J. KING, deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, duly verified, at the law office of HERBERT W. LOMBARD, Wiser Building, Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon, within six months of the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated and first published: April 29, 1954.
VIRGINIA KING KELLY, Administratrix. HERBERT W. LOMBARD, Attorney. 37-5tc-41

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of MINNIE ISABEL SWEET, Deceased, has filed his account for final settlement

of said Estate in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, and that Tuesday, the 8th day of June, 1954, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the County Court House, Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, has been fixed by said Court as the time and place for hearing of objections thereto, and for final settlement of said estate. JOHN W. WILSON, Administrator. RICHARD L. THWING, Attorney for Estate. 38-5tc-41

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administratrix of the pointed Administrator of the Estate of RODNEY SCHURGER, Deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, duly verified with proper vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of HERBERT W. LOMBARD, Wiser Building, Cottage Grove, Oregon, within six months of the date of the first publication of this notice. Dated and first published April 22, 1954. DELLA SCHURGER, Administratrix. HERBERT W. LOMBARD, Attorney. 38-5tc-42

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of MAMIE A. GIDNEY, deceased, by the Circuit Court of Lane County,