

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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Memorial Day, May 30, 1954

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

The Gettysburg Address of Abraham Lincoln
November 18, 1863.

City Tax Base

City voters turned down establishment of a tax base which would have been helpful in operating the city government without additional cost. A full discussion of the issue would have been helpful if the public interest had justified it. We might have discussed the issue more thoroughly, if we thought advice might have been accepted as timely, but it's very difficult to try to tell people our opinions without having them kick back, at times.

Who Benefits?

Now that the McCarthy-Army hearings have resumed a good many people are asking what good can come from the investigation, other than add a little color to the feather in Joe's cap. The people generally are sympathetic to any cause which will bring good, but in the case of the current investigation, the only person who stands to benefit in any way is McCarthy, and he seems to have lost a lot of prestige.

Light Vote

(Continued from Page 1)
lish a city tax base, both went down to defeat, probably because the voters did not understand the measures.
Tabulation of the city voting precincts for candidates and measures follows:
Justice of the Peace
Wells 401
Allen 243
Woods 156
To exceed 6% Limitation County Measure
Yes 307
No 423
To Establish City Tax Base
Yes 352
No 437
Democratic Ballot—Contested offices only listed:
County Commissioner
Joe Ayers 152
Frank Bradford 230
Robert Straub 135
County Treasurer
Olga Freeman 161
Ina Randolph 127
Republican ballot for contested offices only:
Governor
Earl Newberry 152
Paul Patterson 282
Labor Commissioner
Eugene Allen 242
H. E. Barker 142
Rep. 14th Dist. (5 to be elected)
Ernest Schrenk 217
Loran Stewart 388
Day Bayly 125
Roger Burwell 412
William Cash 269
Ed Cone 286
Earl Hill 238
Edwin Johnson 196
County Commissioner
Kenneth Nielsen 260
Lee Raish 94
Robert Brown 51
Glenn Fougnaugh 59
Ralph Hought 45
Robert MacLay 214
Chas. Marston 15
County Assessor
Louis Jensen 171
George Stock 238
County Treasurer
J. A. Persch 169
Grace Schiles 361
Provide punishment violation of city ordinance
Yes 453
No 285

Council Prepares

(Continued from Page 1)
They agreed, also, to have the City Attorney prepare the necessary annexation papers to bring the Seventh-day Adventist school on North River Road into the city limits as requested by the school.
Two New Street Lights
Requests for two new street lights within city limits—were okayed by the Council, one to be placed at Eighth and Whiteaker streets, the other on M street at the bridge.
Council members discussed the complaints they had received from residents in the eastern sector of town near the city park concerning excessive soot from mills in the area. Council authorized that the City Attorney notify the mill owners to correct the situation immediately.

Sadie M. Nottage

Sadie M. Nottage, 65, died at her home at Scottsburg May 20 after a lingering illness. She was born Sadie May Lowden May 6, 1889, at Jacksonville, and had lived her entire life in Oregon. On September 8, 1931, she was married at Grants Pass to Cady Nottage, who survives her. They moved to Scottsburg in 1931. Surviving besides her husband are two sons: Cora Inman, Grants Pass, and Doris Peterson, Oakland, Calif.

Clara F. Carlisle

Funeral services were held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Mills Mortuary for Clara Frances Carlisle, Route 1, Cottage Grove. The Rev. Robert Kunz officiated. Vault interment was in the IOOF cemetery.
Mrs. Carlisle died in the Cottage Grove hospital May 19 at the age of 64 years. She was born Clara Wilke March 7, 1890, at Batavia, Ill., and was married there January 1, 1914, to Roy S. Carlisle, who survives her. They came to Cottage Grove two years ago from Franklin, N. H. Mrs. Carlisle was a member of the Lutheran Church.
Surviving besides her husband are two sons: Clayton and Merlyn, Cottage Grove; two grandchildren: one brother, Alfred R. Wilke, Aurora, Ill., and two sisters: Edith Zintner, LaGrange, Ill., and Emma Peterson, Kewanee, Ill.

Graduating Seniors, C. G. High School

- | | |
|---|---|
| Bill Arp
Ray Ballinger
Genevieve Bettis
Claudie Blake
James Bottorff
James Bridges
Leroy Broughton
Janice Brown
Stewart Burge | Lois Cann
Yvonne Chaffee
Francis Chapman
Willis Childers
Maralyn Clark
Ray Coleman
Stanley Cooper
Joseph Crepeau
Jerrie Culvey |
| Robert Dalberg
Verna Davenport
Donna Decker
Richard Doolittle
Ramona Durham
Jerry Dyksterhuis
Violet Eastburn
Verna Lee Eastman
Peggy Edwards | Robert Evert
Victor Fox
Richard Frames
Jo Ann Funk
Janet Gowing
Donald Groat
Charles Hall
Bruce Hankins
Lois Harrington |
| Geraldine Haynes
Richard Heath
Lorale Hesse
Doris Heyen
Shirley Hird
Judith Hodges
Delayne Hollis
Laureen Hudson
Rose Marie Hudson | Ralph Humphrey
Margaret Hyde
Myrtle Johnson
Ray Johnson
Jean Kelley
Joyce Keen
Anna Keen
Patricia Kent
Janice Kimball |
| Claudette Kime
Gary Kofoid
Marlene Jo Krieg
Sylvia Kuhn
Kenneth Kulm
James Lawson
Calvin Lovegren
Willie Dene Lyon
Ben Macauley | Ailyn Markham
Patricia Martin
Carole McCracken
Laneta Michael
David Moss
John Murry
Milton Oumpough
Janita Olson
Daniel Olson |
| Bert Olson
Janet Ottinger
Donald Overholser
Raymond Oxenford
Phyllis Parton
James Patten
Minnie Perkey
Nancy Perkey
Robert Pfaff
Patricia Picknell | James Plaisted
Gerald Plueard
Colin Powers
James Pynch
Mary Lou Queener
Lowell Radway
Albin Roby
Robert Rohr
LaVelle Schilling
Marion Seidel |
| Milburn Shepherd
Clarence Smith
Nova Lee Stanford
Larry Stanley
Stenis Stokes
John Stulken
Sara Summers
Barbara Throop
Donald Tonole
Barbara Ward | Sharon Weddel
Roberta Wells
Robert Wickwire
Jay Williams
James Williams
Barbara Willis
Philip Wilson
Edna Winkler
Thomas Wisarson
Mary Woodworth |

Baccalaureate Service

Sunday, May 30, 8 p.m., High School Auditorium
"Holy, Holy, Holy"
(The congregation will remain seated as the class marches in)
Invocation
Reverend H. D. Barkman
Pearsall-Lundquist
High School Choir
Scripture Reading: John 3:1-15
Reverend Sherwood Smith
Hymn: "For the Beauty of the Earth"
Kocher
Congregation
Prayer
Reverend Lee Young
High School Choir
Prayer Response
Haynon
"When Rooks Fly Homeward"
High School Choir
Sermon: "Learning How to Live"
Reverend W. W. Sutterlin
Hymn: "Love Divine"
Zundel
Benediction
Reverend H. D. Barkman
Choral Response
High School Choir
Recessional
"Holy, Holy, Holy"
Accompanist: Mary Lou Wolfard
The congregation stands

Class Night Program

Wednesday, June 2, 8:00 p.m., High School Auditorium
Class Roll
Dick Heath, President
Class of 1954
"Memories"
Carole McCracken, Salutatorian
"Recessional"
Stenis Stokes
"Sonata for Horn and Piano"
Accompanist: Millard Kinney
Skit
Scene: Theater after the play
Roberta Wells, LaVelle Schilling, Peggy Edwards, Pat Kent
(Director: Mrs. Ethel Krauss)
Class Poem: "This Day"
Barbara Throop
"Beyond the Blue Horizon"
Triple Trio
"Adios"
Announcement of Awards
Principal Robert L. Dusenberry
Presentation of American Legion Awards
Myrtle Johnson, Valetorianian
Class of 1954
"Forward Ever"
Class of 1954
"Senior Serenade"
Class of 1954
"Ah, Well I Remember"
Class of 1954
Accompanist: Claudette Kime

Lifelong Resident Rites Held Tuesday

Mearl McKibben, a lifelong resident of Cottage Grove, died Friday, May 21, at the age of 65, while on an extended visit with her son at Wellesley, Mass. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmatz, she was born in Cottage Grove July 12, 1888, and was married here to Charles H. McKibben April 19, 1903. Mr. McKibben preceded her in death July 15, 1950. She was a member of the Methodist Church, and for many years, had been very active in the local Rebekah lodge.

London Man Dies From 185-Foot Fall

William Joseph Berg, 26, of the London community, fell to his death Thursday, May 20, while trimming a spar tree near Roseburg.
Other loggers working with him said the high climber was rigging a 185-foot spar tree and that he swung his axe at a knot, missed and cut his safety belt, dropping him to the ground.
Berg is survived by his widow; two sons: Larry, 4, and Kelly, 2; step-son, Jimmy Fowler, 10, and step-daughter, Sherry Fowler, 4, a sophomore in the local high school. The family moved to London three years ago.
Funeral services were held at Roseburg Monday at the Chapel of Roses. Burial was at Scappoose.

CG Cleaners to Clean, Press American Flags

Art Weinkauf, who operates and owns Cottage Grove Cleaners said Wednesday that the establishment will clean and press all American flags brought to the plant at no charge in honor of American flag day on June 14. This has been an annual custom of the Cottage Grove Cleaners for the past 15 years. Weinkauf said that usually from between 200 to 300 flags are brought into the shop.
An estimated \$650 damages to the '51 Chevrolet driven by David E. Summers, 23, of Cottage Grove, occurred May 23. Summers, who was driving North on BB Route at 45 M.P.H., drove off the roadway about five miles south of town as he was making a left turn. The on-car accident occurred about 3 p.m.

Frank C. Pfouts

Funeral services were held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Mills Mortuary for Frank C. Pfouts, 1247 East Madison street, Cottage Grove, a resident here for two and a half months, died at the Cottage Grove hospital May 14. He was born December 18, 1888, at Lancaster, Kan. Mr. Pfouts was a salesman. On August 15, 1916, he was married to Gladys Cook, in Portland. He came to Cottage Grove from Portland. He was a member of the Lents Evangelical United Brethren Church.
Survivors are: one daughter, Mrs. Rosemary A. Young, Cottage Grove; one son, James E. Pfouts, Waynesboro, Ind.; three grandchildren: three—George W. Pfouts and James B. Pfouts, both of Portland, and Will Pfouts, Cottage Grove; and two sisters: Mrs. Carrie Lemon, Monroe, and Mrs. Minnie Emrick, Santa Barbara, Calif.
The body was taken to Portland for burial. Mills Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

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

The Little World Of Don Camillo

By Giovanni Guareschi
Once in a while all of us get to the point where we say gloomily, "It's a rotten world." Read the headlines, scan through the bad news, peer out at the iron curtains and the walls of misunderstanding, and what else can you say but "It's a rotten world." When you feel that way turn to Giovanni Guareschi's "The Little World of Don Camillo." This, at last isn't a rotten world, even though, Peppone, the Communist mayor, at one point gloomily says so. It's a delightful world where "even the dogs have souls," where politics are taken very seriously, but where there is also a highly developed sense of humor, and where people are, above all, people.
Two of the people are Peppone, the Communist mayor, and his antagonist, the burly, goodnatured, hot-tempered priest Don Camillo. The third is Christ, who speaks from the crucifix over the altar in the parish church, and tries to keep his unruly and impatient servant in line.

An Unknown Assailant

The story begins as Don Camillo makes his way homeward on his bicycle carrying a basket of eggs. Suddenly out of the bushes springs an unknown assailant who deals him a blow and disappears. Naturally, Don Camillo is not happy about this but Christ tells him to forgive. A few months later Peppone appears for confession—the first time since 1918. Among other things he confesses that he was the unknown assailant. Don Camillo gives him a few penances to do and slips away to the altar. "Lord," he prays, "I'm going to beat him up for you." Christ replies "You'll do nothing of the kind. I've forgiven him and you must do the same."

Don Camillo is indignant

"Lord, you can't trust a red! Let me at least hit him with this candle. After all, what is a candle?"
"No," replies Christ, "your hands were made for blessing."
Disconsolate, Don Camillo goes back, finds himself standing behind the kneeling Peppone. "Lord," he whispers, "you didn't say anything about my feet."
"There's something in that," Christ replies, "but just one!"
The kick lands like a thunderbolt. After a moment, Peppone gets up and sighs, "I've been expecting that," he says. "I feel better already."

So the struggle begins—a struggle

not between a Communist and a priest but between one man with one set of ideas and another man with another. And all through it they both behave like human beings. Which is the way human beings usually act, only sometimes we forget it. Peppone can shout "bravo" when Don Camillo does something he admires, even though he wants to bite his tongue out for having done so.
He is highly pleased when his kind recites a poem in the honor of the Bishop whose arrival in town he had tried to prevent. Even though he says it's a seamy trick on the priest's part to have used his child's innocence so. Thus, also, with Don Camillo. When the going is tough for his opponent he is standing by.

A Common Humanity

So the book seems to say to us: Deep down there is a common humanity which ties people together, and which is greater than the ideas which divide them. There is no disguising the fact that there are evil ideas which get people involved in monstrous wrong, but they are still people. This is our own church emphasized in its dedication to its foreign missionaries. "Every Communist is a potential Christian." Even the Communist is a child of God as much in need of His mercy as you and I.
We need books like this to restore our sense of humor and proportion. Sometimes we do get awfully discouraged, but as Christ tells Don Camillo:
"The world hasn't come to an end yet. It has just begun, and up there time is measured in millions of centuries. Don't lose your faith, Don Camillo. There is still plenty of time."

With this review of "The Little World of Don Camillo" book "talks"

ends. However, there is a bonus for Sentinel readers coming next week. At that time our guest editorial page critic will review "The Ascent of Everest" by John Hunt. As Rev. Peniston told us, "The following review 'Everest' was not in the original series. It is done simply because, having done one of them, I couldn't stop." Needless to say, we're extremely pleased about the "bonus."

DR. HAGEN ATTENDS EDUCATION MEET ON POLIO MYELITIS

Dr. H. A. Hagen attended an Educational Session on Poliomyelitis at Western States College at Portland, Ore., May 22 and 23, sponsored by the Polio Council of the Oregon Association of Chiropractic Physicians.
Accompanying Dr. Hagen was his wife.

Speaker Stresses 'Good Leadership' Always Important

Says Children Need Continued Attention

By Mrs. Roy Stone
"Aims of Leadership" was the topic chosen by Miss Esther Tasker of OSC for her talk to the 4-H leaders at their monthly meeting the evening of May 10 in the conference room of the city library.
She began by showing a packet of flower seeds which she compared to children. "Children like seeds," she said, "need the proper environment and nurturing to grow the way they should and blossom. Constant attention during development is a must. When grown, each will be different which makes for interest."
The speaker stressed that an evaluation of the goals toward which one is striving is necessary. Some of the attitudes she believed which need to be combated are lost confidence due to lack of ability, or expecting too much of youngsters or expecting perfectionism which may cause dislike of certain tasks. Miss Tasker added that sometimes it is hard to remember that children are growing and developing mentally as well as physically, and to refrain from treating a high school freshman like a fourth grader.
"Building confidence by capturing interest" and "inspiring a willingness to tackle tasks and building good citizenship by curbing selfishness and routing it into productive channels" are two important aims of 4-H leadership emphasized by the leader. "Awards should be used as an incentive toward a goal not as the goal itself," she stressed.
"Into Productive Channels"
"Children are naturally born self-centered," she said, "but through the educational process this trait can be diverted into productive channels. All of us can help others by imparting information and assisting others to learn."
"This in turn helps the givers to grow for as they give, they gain," she continued. The speaker said life at the present time is based entirely too much on monetary values. "Parents can do far more for their children by giving of themselves," she continued, "rather than working so hard to earn money to buy material things for them."
A well-conducted business meeting is a form of unselfishness when we respect the rights and opinions of others.
C. J. Robinson explained that the 4-H motto "Make the Best Better," means that members need to learn to love to work and by so doing to better their own efforts.
Miss Tasker went on to explain that no one ever reaches perfection for as results improve, we become more critical of our own results.
"A discussion of the meaning of the 4-H's—head, heart, health and hands—and application to daily living is vital," she said.
"Creeds and pledges should be meaningful and active not merely a repetition of words. Words can be monsters—how can a nine year old be expected to fully understand the meaning of obligation, loyalty and many other words which we adults use commonly in daily conversation?" was asked by this speaker.

Adults Can Help

"Friendly relationships between leaders and members are an essential part of growing up," Miss Tasker said, "for at certain stages of development another adult can often help a child more than his parents. As is often the case in raising your own family, blind faith is required of a club leader." At this point, Miss Tasker pointed out that oft-used phrase "What you are speaks so loudly that I cannot hear what you say" is very applicable in raising and training children. A leader who likes and understands children can do far more for them than one who is highly trained in certain subjects but doesn't know children. She expressed confidence in good common sense and sincerity. She said that club work is a supplement to the home, school and church, but is not intended to take the place of any of them.
4-H leadership fills a need in the lives of many unsatisfied souls, the speaker said, but she advised a person who has many unsolved problems or emotional needs not to attempt it.
At this point, Jack Gurton stressed the need for education on the level of civic obligation such as pride and a feeling of mutual ownership with other citizens in the public places—such as national parks, schools and summer camps. The speaker added the thought that casting responsibility upon the shoulders of others, especially the numerous agencies of our Federal government, was common. "After all," she said, "who is the government but you and me and many others like us?" At the present time, there is a trend in the opposite direction of the education of modern youth, that is instilling in them a sense of pride in and an obligation to their club, country and community." She added that each of us should assume a personal responsibility for the problems of the world on our own level.

Work Together

"Adults and young people must

Prize Winning Conservation Essay

(Editor's note: The essay on conservation, "Conserve Our Forests" printed below, was written by Miss Bonnie Johnson, a seventh grader at Jefferson. It won fourth place in the Willamette District (Oregon schools) with 133 schools participating. The local contest was sponsored by the P.D.G. Garden Club.)

Sometimes forest land is destroyed by means of convenience. A large demand for paper, timber boxes, newsprint and many other things made from wood—tempts lumbering people to cut trees quickly without looking ahead to the future. Until just recently the lumbering people have been burning cut over land (that can't be used for raising wheat, vegetables, new forests, or anything because burning cut-over land kills the life-giving quantities of soil. Fortunately such destructive practices have been discontinued.

Much of this land has been bought by the United States government and made into National Forests. The Forest Officers have a chance to restore the wornout land, if possible, by methods they have learned.
When the early settlers came over, they cut down the trees as much as they could because to them, it was an obstacle in their way. In it lived wild animals and it covered land needed for crops and herds. Not that early men didn't use some of the trees, because they did. They built homes with the trees and furniture and they built sawmills to turn out more lumber than could be produced by hand.

Settlers Build Many Things

They built many things with the trees they cut down and gradually found more uses for these trees besides just cutting them to get them out of the way. The forests were in danger of being completely destroyed.
Hundreds of acres of land in the southeast, the midwest, the southwest, and the northwest have suffered from such inconsiderate treatment. It's taken several years for these gullies to form, and it will take many more to rebuild the land. The damage in some places has been so great, that it's been practically impossible to put this land to use again.

In 1881, the United States government established a forestry organization which some years later became the "Forest Service" of the Department of Agriculture. Both federal and state governments and private companies are carrying on a continuous program of reforestation and the prevention of forest fires. Thousands of acres of new trees are planted each year. An interesting holiday is "Arbor Day." It's celebrated throughout the United States by the planting of trees in parks and other public places.
The Federal Government operates the national forests and what is known as a sustained-yield basis. "Release work" goes on in many places. This means that trees of no value are cut down so that the good ones will have a better chance to grow.

"What Do We Plant?"

What do we plant when we plant the tree?
A thousand things that we daily see;
We plant the spire that out-towers the crag;
We plant the staff of our country's flag;
We plant the shade, from the hot sun free;
We plant all these, when we plant the tree.

MISS HILL HONORED UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Eugene Miss Anne Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hill of 822 Quince, Cottage Grove, has been elected to membership in Phi Theta Upsilon, service honorary for junior women at the University of Oregon.
Miss Hill, one of 20 sophomore women to be honored, was tapped at dinner in her living organization recently. She is a journalism student at the university and a graduate of Cottage Grove high school.

work together to disentangle the

present world conditions," she continued. "Tomorrow belongs to today's youth but we have a big bridge to span between today and tomorrow. Adults play a bigger role in the guidance of youth than most of us realize. Young people are much more honest and frank in facing problems than adults."
An interesting, but alarming, fact was brought out by Miss Hat-tie Mae Rhomemus when she stated that in Lane county between 50 and 60 percent of the public places—such as national parks, schools and summer camps—club leadership like many other fields, is valuable," she said. "A leader learns more about young people as he continues to work with them year after year and watch their growth with proud interest," she remarked.
The speaker closed her interesting talk with the thought that the things which are most meaningful to us are the ones which are hardest to express in words but the important thing is to have the right feeling about the right things.

Hostesses who provided refreshments for the group were

Elwin Olds and Mrs. Ed Kosy of London. The next meeting will be on June 14.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
A short time ago some of the good women of Lane county were lamenting through the Eugene paper in regard to the man with a logging truck, so us men think it is our turn now to have a word to say with no disrespect towards anyone whatsoever.

LOGGER'S TRUCK

Some women get married
And they trust to luck
No use for a man
With a logging truck.
The truck driver sees
A hard old life.
He always comes home
To see his wife.

He is up in the morning
Before daylight,
And before he sleeps
The moon shines bright

The truck driver comes home
And has nothing to say.
His wife is on the warpath
The living day.

The driver is out
A way late at night
His wife is gone
And she is not in sight.

The truck driver is out
But he always comes home
To find his lady
Has gone out to roam.

Some women travel
And they never look
They always want to see
Your pocket book.

J. A. Cox, Yoncalla

MISS BURKHOLDER TO NEED REST AFTER 29TH

To the Editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel:

We wish to again thank you for your donation of valuable space in your columns for the wonderful publicity on Annual Cleanup of Masonic - IOOF Cottage Grove Cemetery. We hope with this publicity and space in Eugene Register-Guard and Oregonian also that everyone by now has learned of this work. We have had response from those who have never contributed heretofore. But some still delay. Remember we work only up to the end of May 29th. We positively will not work Memorial Day. The writer personally leaves for a short vacation at the beach that day, as she will need a rest by then. So send in your contributions rite away, if you want us to take care of your lot. First come, first served, and the late ones are likely to be too late. We do thank all those who have paid. The if you want to take care of your lot, you can do your own work, but for the sake of the Beauty of the cemetery, REMOVE ALL YOUR OWN TRASH. We just are unable to take it out of the alleys unless paid in advance. If you can't trust me, after I have done it for 18 years, I cannot trust you either.

Miss Belle Burkholder, Supervisor, Annual Cemetery Cleanup, 225 N. Lane St., Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Services Friday For David Pottorff

David Pottorff, 86, Lorane Route, Cottage Grove, died in the Cottage Grove hospital Monday, May 24. He was born in Iowa November 13, 1867, and was married in October, 1927, at Vancouver, Wash., to Emma R. Harris, who preceded him in death in 1942. Mr. Pottorff came to the Cottage Grove area from Sublimity four years ago, and had resided here since.
Surviving are six step-sons: Earl Harris, Scottsburg; Ray Harris-Creswell; Fred, Emery, Ivan and Dale Harris, all of Cottage Grove; two step-daughters: Mrs. Mellie Anderson, Eugene, and Mrs. Maude Powell, Cottage Grove, and four sisters: Miss Florence Pottorff and Mrs. Pearl Heater, Sublimity; Mrs. Emma Gravier, Dorris, Calif., and Mrs. Fay Carlson, Salem.

Funeral services will be held

Friday, May 28, at 2 p.m. at the Weddle Funeral Home in Stayton with interment in the Anderson-Lane Fire cemetery at Sublimity. Mills Mortuary is in charge of all funeral arrangements.

Former Resident Taken by Death

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Mary C. Dunn, a former resident, late of Algonia, Wash. She died May 17, following a short illness. Funeral services were held May 22 at Auburn, Wash.
Mrs. Dunn was the widow of Byron B. Dunn, who died in December, 1952. She was born in Cottage Grove May 13, 1870, but had been a resident of Washington for 37 years. Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Verona Keith, Algonia; Mrs. Mary Unger, Portland; and Mrs. Margaret Metzger of Gig Harbor; four sons: Lester, Puyallup; Henry, Emida, Idaho; Carl, Wauitsburg, and Earl, St. Ignatius, Mont.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Land, Algonia; 26 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

Tugman to Speak

William M. Tugman, editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, will be the speaker at a dinner-meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday, May 27. His topic is "Young Leaders and Better Government."

The office of government is not to confer happiness, but to give men opportunity to work out happiness for themselves. —William Ellery Channing.

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his wife.

on June 14.