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Let's Keep Pace With Progress

Voters laboring under the misapprehension that the establishment of a new tax base would raise taxes, defeated the measure in the May 21 primaries. We hope the 1954-55 city budget will not meet a similar fate when the special election rolls around on June 25. The present city administration has done a lot to provide conveniences, which is normally expected of a city. There are other things that need to be done which can be done at no higher tax rate. The budget to be voted on June 25 is not as high as the budget approved last year and is in line with cities of like size over the state. Newberg, which is approximately the size of Cottage Grove will vote on a budget the size of ours.

The present city council has met pretty religiously, once a week for over a year, trying to solve the many problems which confront a municipality with limited resources. They have put in from 12 to 15 hours per month at a salary of one dollar per month, which is just about the cheapest rate of labor we know of. Even under conditions of this sort, most of the council members would be satisfied to continue if they felt their labors were appreciated. But being human most of us don't say anything, until we find something to holler about.

In summing up the list of projects undertaken the past two or three years, one project was mandatory in that the city council was carrying out the spirit of the law and this was the building of a sewerage disposal plant. Other municipalities which refused to obey the law are in trouble.

A lot of money has been spent in trying to get an adequate supply of water by building a 22 mile water line and laying some needed laterals, but in this the city was faced with an inadequate water supply, which might have caused a high fire insurance rate. We would have been flying in the face of providence, had we expected a series of 50 year old wooden water pipes to continue in service without interruption.

It has been our observation that most of the problems which have occupied the council in recent years are those that should have been solved twenty years ago or more.

The most expensive items in the budget deal with items too long delayed and which are a "must," if Cottage Grove is to function as a city. Look over the budget, if you doubt the assertion.

We recommend a "yes" vote.

The Gamblers Are Coming

The gamblers are coming to blight a good portion of Lane county, if the present plans to operate a dog racing track north of Eugene, is permitted to function. Dog racing has plagued a number of communities throughout the United States and so far as we have been able to learn is good only to make gamblers out of otherwise decent citizens and carries with it the prospects of making prostitutes as well as gamblers, we Americans are supposed to hate so much.

Right thinking citizens should not hesitate to commend the stand taken by Eugene C. Venn, district attorney, whose office will be burdened with an increasing number of prosecutions, as well as lawlessness such as we have never known, should the proposal to permit dog racing go unchallenged.

Perhaps many of our readers will remember the findings of the Kefauver crime investigating committee, which found that where ever legalized gambling existed, such a nuisance brought harm to the community which tolerated it. Community leaders condemned racing where ever it existed according to the findings of the committee. One type of gambling opens the field to other types, as cited by the committee and Mr. Venn.

The temptation is that gambling on the dog races, as in other forms of gambling offers the victim the prospect of easy money and brings on other forms of illicit traffic to satisfy the desires of the gambler. According to Mr. Venn gambling also attracts prostitution, because those who engage in gambling want to be near the place where the money changes hands.

Investigation reveals that where there is gambling, it leads to more gambling and once the practice is started, addicts are like a dope fiend, they will go to great lengths to satisfy a desire with a vain hope of winning back losses. Embellishment charges are common.

Gambling furnishes the necessary elements of the formation of gangsters and gangsters are something we do not need in Lane county. Dog racing is one thing Lane county does not need and we hope those who are opposed to it, will kill it as happened once before.

"When the history of this age of peril, prosperity and hope for atom peace is fully described," Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks said recently, "great credit for maintaining our freedom will go to the American press, and particularly the country and suburban newspaper."

Indian proverb: "Give squaw an inch and you'll walkum aisle."
Betty Jane Rood.

Group Recommends

(Continued from Page One)
ing to records has received more in various benefits than is contributed. However, the committee also said that because of the manner in which the list of Chest beneficiaries is set up in publicity, many local contributors believe they are giving directly to outside agencies, rather than to a fund from which all agencies receive benefits.

Some individuals present suggested that giving to organizations that refuse to make the Chest be discouraged, to make a single chest contribution serve all agencies.

Special Study Committee
Those representing the Chamber of Commerce said that early this year a special committee of five men (Rev. Sutterlin, W. C. Martin, Virgil Kingsley, Fred Morris, Grant Lovgren and H. E. Eakin) had been appointed to study and make recommendations relative to Community Chest affairs.

The committee after much study of Chest drives conducted in a number of cities the size of Cottage Grove, and the exploration of a possible independent chest drive here, found the disadvantages outnumbered the advantages. It recommended that Cottage Grove stay in the Lane County Chest, but that provisions be made to take care of local welfare cases from chest funds set up for needs down here.

50 Families Helped

Those at the meeting June 9 heard Jesse Fasold tell in detail the need for additional monetary assistance to the Service Committee that was established this past February. Fasold said that 50 families had been helped by the group, an average of three per week. However, he added that a major concern of the committee was the lack of funds to purchase necessary items not available through local donation such as shoes and underclothing.

Members attending this first joint meeting of the committee were Rev. Sutterlin, Joe Bricher, Fred Morris, Fasold, Mrs. Richards, Bob Dusenberry, Kingsley, Dwight Near and Hiltbrand.

Letter From Washington

Passage of Controverted Bill Ends Dispute

By Harris Ellsworth, Member of Congress—Oregon's Fourth Congressional District

The final passage by both houses of congress of the long-pending bill to settle the controversy between the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management regarding some 462,000 acres of forest land in Oregon marks the end of a troublesome and costly situation. Since 1940 when the dispute arose, neither the Forest Service nor the BLM have been able to make long-range management and timber sale plans because neither agency could count the disputed area as a part of its domain. Both agencies are required by law to harvest timber on what is called a sustained yield basis. This means that cutting is limited to annual reproduction. With jurisdiction over the vast disputed acreage in doubt obviously neither agency could make sound and permanent harvesting plans. They can now.

The condition has become so acute that had this legislation been longer delayed many mills might have been forced to close down—with resulting loss of jobs and community income.

Nearly one million acres of forest land have been in a checkerboard pattern on the map—every odd numbered section is claimed or controlled by the BLM and every even numbered section is in the National Forest. This has meant a costly administrative problem for the Federal government. In addition to settling the dispute, the bill just enacted into law provides for exchanging and blocking up these checkerboard areas so that each administrative agency operates a solid block of area.

Here are the things accomplished by the new law:

1) Money due the counties in lieu of taxes from the disputed lands has been accumulating in a "suspense fund" for about 14 years. It has reached a total sum of more than \$7,000,000. This fund will be distributed in accordance with the terms of the 1937 O. & C. Act—75% to the counties.

2) Proceeds from timber sales on the formerly disputed acreage will in the future be distributed on that basis.

3) The Forest Service has always insisted upon handling the disputed area as if it were part of the National Forest so far as physical administration

is concerned. The lands will be operated by the Forest Service in the future.

4) The inter-departmental timberland checkerboard is eliminated—or will be within two years, which is the time set in the law for completing the "blocking up" details.

5) Both the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management now know exactly what and how much land they administer and can proceed to make sound operating and management plans—including, of course, the development of access roads.

During the many years Senator Guy Cordon and I have been endeavoring to secure passage of this legislation, the only point of opposition (other than from one or the other of the interested Federal government departments) has been by people who for their own personal reasons have preferred to do business with one government agency rather than the other. The sales policies of the two are slightly different. I have observed, however, that this preference seems to be about evenly divided—we were not seriously concerned with that—the only opposition to the bill.

One of the interested O & C counties evidently became impatient with the efforts to settle this dispute by legislation. Clackamas County took the problem to the courts and won, on April 30th this year, a decision by the Court of Appeals. It was a fine legal victory. Unfortunately, many people jumped to the conclusion that the court decision settled the matter. I wish it had, but it didn't. First, although the court decision settled the money part of the problem, it left the question of jurisdiction very much in doubt. The departmental dispute would still rage. Secondly, the decision of a Court of Appeals is not necessarily final. Such a decision can be appealed to the Supreme Court. It seems pretty certain that the government attorneys intend to appeal—and an appeal would require months and possibly years for a final decision.

It seems to me it should be pretty clear, even to the Clackamas County Commissioners that the legislative solution, now that we have succeeded, is eminently satisfactory.

Meaning of CD Includes Everyone

Oregon State Civil Defense Agency Information person Tom Brubeck sent a complete kit of information to papers in Oregon concerning the June 14-15 Operation Alert that was designed to see how well Civil Defense operations worked in Oregon and throughout the nation. Portland was one of the 42 principal cities in the USA that was theoretically A-bombed.

Purpose of the alert was to test CD work and to alert the public. Many people question Brubeck asking just "what is Civil Defense?" Perhaps to help these people and save himself answering some calls and letters, he has prepared the following feature. We reprint it in the public interest.

What is Civil Defense?
Civil defense is the housewife, cleaning the attic.

It is the country doctor, organizing a mobile first-aid team.

It is the school teacher, adapting fire drills to other emergencies.

It is the father, showing his son how to make a splint.

Civil defense is the mayor, explaining why his town must help other communities if disaster comes.

It is the utilities worker, locating a broken gas main.

It is the fireman, training auxiliaries.

It is the grocery store manager, displaying emergency food supplies.

It is the farmer, donating a pint of blood.

Civil defense is the editor, writing a series of articles on air raid precautions.

It is the ham radio operator, contacting an isolated city.

It is the high school boy, testing a fire extinguisher.

It is the laundry driver, learning to convert his truck to an ambulance.

It is the welfare worker, making a stove from brick and tin cans.

Civil defense is the city engineer, cataloging heavy equipment—the psychologist, studying panic in the building superintendent, marking shelter areas.

Positive Program
It is a positive program—positive as the word, "Prepare." The civil defense movement is based on the premise that our vast oceans have been reduced to streams and that America is now vulnerable to a hundred atomic Pearl Harbors.

Civil Defense is a calm, steady approach for conditioning people against the mental and physical shock that would accompany an attack on our cities.

It is your home, your children, your backyard—and civil defense is you, preparing for any emergency. With an effective program we will have the confidence to face whatever may come and the knowledge we need to protect ourselves.

Other stops were in Iron Mt., Mich., with friends, and with relatives around Green Bay, Wis., including a daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bun Gilligan of Hickory, Wis., and a cousin of Mrs. Wood in Robinsdale, Minn.

RUSHLIGHT SPRINKLER CO. LOW BIDDER LOWELL FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEM.

Rushlight Automatic Sprinkler Company of Portland was low of five bidders June 8 with an offer of \$11,273 when bids were opened by the Portland District, Corps of Engineers, for construction of a fire protection system for the Government warehouse at Lowell, Oregon.

Government estimate for the work was \$12,150. Completion time is 45 calendar days. Bids were invited under serial No. CIVENG-35-026-54-129.

Other bidders were: Automatic Sprinkler Corporation of America, Portland, \$12,953; John M. Steinmuller, Eugene, \$13,365; Larson Construction Company, Astoria, \$16,750; and Sentry Automatic Sprinkler Company, Tacoma, \$15,890.

Corey Gets Master's Degree

In listing those who were to get degrees at the University of Oregon commencement program on June 13, we inadvertently omitted the name of Leslie J. Corey, who is head of the social studies at the local high school. Mr. Corey received a master's degree in the liberal arts degree.

My Neighbors
By BILL FAULSTON

"Who was it that used to blow about a 'slave labor act'?"

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Legion, Auxiliary Officers Selected For Coming Year

Bob Gierau was elected commander of the local American Legion post Monday evening. Other officers who will serve with him in the forthcoming year are Don McManahan, first vice commander; Wilford Reeve, second vice commander; Dan Olson, financial officer and Ray Fuller, adjutant.

At the June 14 meeting, members present heard a report on Boys State by the four Cottage Grove boys who attended.

Formal joint installation of the new Legion officers and Auxiliary officers will be held June 28 at the Eagles hall.

Jeune Addy Heads Auxiliary
In an election held recently, Jeune Addy was elected president of the Legion Auxiliary. Others elected to serve, with Mrs. Addy are Arlene DeJarnett, first vice president; Donna Fitzgerald, second vice president; Elaine Frye, treasurer; Lois Thompson, secretary; Della Anderson, chaplain; Janet Randall, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Noble Reeve, historian.

4-H Leaders Decide
(Continued from Page One)

couragement and appreciation. Children especially need this encouragement when they are trying to develop into good citizens.

"The right word at the right time," Dr. Hazen asserted, "might make all the difference in the world between a happy, useful life and a wasted one."

He added that leaders of 4-H are the ones who put across the ideals of the organization. Often they are unaware of the fact because a wrong word can be very meaningful to young people. Thoughtless words and deeds affect the lives of youngsters more than any of us realize. The speaker congratulated the leaders and in behalf of the fair board expressed appreciation and continuing confidence and cooperation with the leaders and club members.

Tells of Convention
Earl Britton of Eugene, well known for his interests in agriculture and 4-H clubs, was the next speaker. He spoke of the 4-H National convention which is being held in Washington, D. C., June 16-23. The theme for this year is "4-H and You Working Together for World Understanding."

One of the questions frequently asked is "How do we get to go?" These requirements must be met—the youth must be an active participating member, must engage in competition of a type and belong to a club with two or more leaders, and have interested parents.

He continued with the thought that outstanding club members may attend the 4-H club congress in Chicago annually. Both of these gatherings are worthwhile ones for members to strive to attend.

Refreshments were served to the group by Mmes. Forrest Woods and Roy Stone.

OFFICER HUFFMAN RESIGNS
Chief Ed Jones announced Tuesday that he had accepted the resignation of officer Ray Huffman. He added that Louis Pinkston had been hired on a temporary basis to replace Huffman.

The major project of the three in Douglas county calls for construction of rock base and asphalt concrete pavement on the relocated Pacific Highway between Roseburg and Shady Point, a distance of about five miles. Plans call for construction of four lane pavement through Roseburg to be divided by a four foot median strip and four lane pavement divided by a 16 foot median strip at Shady Point. The remainder of the project is to be two lane construction at this time with provisions for an additional two lanes to be added at a future date. Grading on this project is now under contract. Some of the required structures have been constructed and the remaining structures to be constructed in the near future. The project is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1955.

Another project calls for construction of 15,100 rods of right of way fencing on intermittent portions of the relocated Pacific Highway from a point about a mile north of Oakland to a point about two miles north of Myrtle Creek. Plans call for construction of a V-mesh type of fence in congested areas with a hog-tight woven wire fence on the remaining portion of the project.

Work in Drain
The other project calls for rock base and pavement construction on Main Street between "B" Street and Moreland Avenue in the city of Drain. Plans call for construction of a 40-foot wide asphalt concrete pavement. Grading and installation of concrete curbs is now being done by the city of Drain. The project is to be financed by the state from funds allocated for the improvement of city streets not on the State Highway System. The project is scheduled for completion by September 30, 1954.

DRAIN MAN CUTS ARM WITH POWER SAW
Ennis Keele, 38, of Drain, received emergency hospital treatment at Cottage Grove hospital Wednesday afternoon. Keele, who is a logger, was running a power saw in the woods near Drain about 11 a.m. June 16, when the saw slipped down as he was holding it up. He was treated for a severe cut in his right forearm.

Be the First Choice
Herman Petersen added to McGuire's comments by saying that the Cottage Grove merchants could do much to keep local trade at home. Petersen said that the customer shouldn't be forced to take second best, rather he should feel free to ask about any article, even though it isn't available. "This way," Petersen went on, "the Cottage Grove merchants will be more apt to get the first choice of the customer."

McGuire remarked that the slogan which the people of McMinnville used to use: "If I buy out of town, and you buy out of town, what's going to become of our town?" would fit very well in Cottage Grove.

McGuire also pointed out that the people who are so used to going to Eugene to purchase something, that they never even think about asking for it in Cottage Grove first. He cited several examples of customers who have come into his store and remarked that they didn't realize he carried that article.

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