

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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The Dog Racing Issue Again

The dog racing issue has been raised again in Lane county with the racing promoters trying to get quick approval from the county court before the opposition is aroused. As on previous occasions, this newspaper has and will oppose any effort to bring organized gambling into this county, even though we may be located far enough away from the same degree as Eugene would. Dog racing has not proved beneficial to any community which has had the misfortune to have organized gambling thrust upon it. Promoters of gambling in this county in an effort to get approval are telling only half truths when they cite various reports in favor of it. They are also apparently trying to ride in on a 1952 vote which would have eliminated any sort of gambling. Even though the people of Lane county did vote the anti-gambling measure down, it does not mean that the voters would lend approval to dog racing, which would have an ill effect on the economic conditions of the county as well as the character of the young people.

The daily take of dog racing is estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Multiply this amount by the racing term and one would get the amount of money which would be lost to the people of Lane county. We can not see but that if this amount of money is lost to an area so affected, the standard of living in that area would be lowered, not to say anything about gambling being a detriment to the character of the young people.

No honest report of the effects of gambling on the public could be so ill conceived as to ignore the detrimental effects on the character of the people and none does. Proponents of dog racing cite only one negligible benefit from such a sport and that is more money would be available for fairs. The benefit in this instance would be less than one percent.

The public spends a lot of money each year in the support of schools, churches, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, FFA, 4-H clubs and other organizations in an effort to build good citizenship. Why would we be so foolish as to invite a type of amusement detrimental to what good citizenship stands for?

Interpretation of Election

A lot of people have been trying to interpret the November 2 election as a mandate of the people for certain candidates and certain reforms, but most political observers privately admit that there is little satisfaction for either political party, considering the fact that this was an off year election. In off year election past trends have been against the administration in power.

Sen. Wayne Morse is trying to pin results of the recent U. S. Senate race on the repudiation of the Eisenhower policies, but what Morse overlooks is that the republican candidate, although he had served ten years in the senate, had never really made a political campaign and was not a politician. In addition to this he was handicapped by a late start. If the results of the election in Oregon point to anything, they point to the fact more democrats voted this year than ever before. In previous elections the democrats seem to have stayed at home.

In no event did either party get the results they were aiming for and in this statement political leaders privately concur.

What Happens When Newspapers Stop?

What happens when there are no newspapers?
 Just recently was National Newspaper Week and a good time to think about just that.

To really find out you'd have to visit a country where newspapers are either nonexistent or censored. But most of these nations, by a not-so-strange coincidence, are also run by dictators who would probably refuse to let you in.

There's an easier way. Talk to someone from New York City which was "blacked out" by a newspaper strike about a year ago.

Television's Dorothy Kilgallen summed it up pretty well: "Nothing could quite take the place of the newspaper, nothing could do all the things—the routine things, the odd things, the amusing things—that the newspaper does in so many different ways for its readers. While one woman said, 'Even if the news is bad, I guess I want to know it,' another—a girl at a cigarette counter—said, 'Wouldn't you hate to get married now? You can't even get your name in the paper, and I don't know how else I'll ever do it!'"

The strike lasted only 11 days—not long enough for unscrupulous politicians to take advantage of public ignorance. Since it was peacetime there was no enemy to stir up panic through uncontrollable rumor and falsehood; there was no forthcoming election to perhaps go the wrong way because there were no newspapers to cover the political activity.

But just the same, 11 days was long enough to make everyone mighty uncomfortable.

Unhappiest of all, perhaps, were the merchants—caught with Christmas sales "ready to go" and no newspaper ads to bring customers to their stores. One merchant put it quite neatly: "If I can't advertise, I'm dead."

Men without work learned how much the "help wanted" ads could mean. Bevo Francis, the sensational basketball player, found himself playing before a surprisingly small crowd in Madison Square Garden in his New York debut—no newspaper stories ahead of time. Radio and TV, without newspaper "logs," depended on hunt-and-fish audiences.

One newspaper reported many husbands and wives, with no papers to read, getting into fights out of sheer boredom. And so on down the line. Nearly everyone in the vast metropolis discovered things he had forgotten about how much the newspaper meant to him. The entire city began to feel as if the carrier boy had thrown the paper on top of the roof—and at the neighbor's too, so there was none to borrow.

Radio and television did their best to "fill-in" for the absent newspapers. But news-hungry listeners found themselves getting just the highlights of a few big stories over and over, when they wanted all the details. Time was the big bugaboo. Radio and TV couldn't reach all listeners at once, and had to keep repeating themselves for those who had just tuned in.

Too, a 15-minute newscast was woefully short. One analysis showed it would take an announcer nearly five hours to read all the news from one daily newspaper. Only in the newspapers can the reader do his own selecting of what interests him and what doesn't.

—Newberg Graphic

Bohemia

(Some of its early history)
 (By Ray Nelson)
 (continued from last week)

Chapter 10

THE VESUVIUS MINE

In 1897 Johnny and Gottfried Graber and the Zinkler Brothers, lately arrived from Switzerland, purchased the Vesuvius claim on Fairview Mountain and started work. While some of the partners labored in the tunnels, others went out to make a grub-stake. Other claims were located, the names reminiscent of the old country, "William Tell," "German," and "Wild Hog." By 1900 they had opened Upper Vesuvius ledge, and mined \$5,000 from the ore in the old Knott mill, which Stocks and Harlow had moved onto the west slope of Fairview. Having never over 50 feet of "backs" over the workings, the partners moved down the hill 350 feet and drove 900 feet thru hard rock to get under the ore exposed above. Day after day they drove ahead, with only low grade showing, till one night in March, 1902, they fired their "round" and left it overnight, for the smoke to clear.

Coming back next morning, in the glow of their miners lamps, they found the entire end of the tunnel glittering with gold. Some of the most beautiful specimens ever found in the camp, running \$25,000 to the ton, came from here.

"Had to Have That Mine"

The news spread fast, and Frank Hard took one look and "had to have that mine." He made them a very attractive cash offer and the boys took their profit. From this start came Graber's participation in Knowles and Graber, the Pioneer Hardware of Cottage Grove, Graber, Knowles, Getty, and others having been brought together in the Bohemia District where so many early day settlers got their start.

The Vesuvius Mines Company was founded by F. J. Hard, a Colorado mining man who first came to the district in 1894. With a fixed confidence in the camp, Mr. Hard by 1903 had purchased 30 lode claims and had located nearly as many more. These were combined into four groups - Vesuvius-Utopian-Oregon Colorado and Riverside. The last three were purchased by land patent from the government, and are now owned outright.

An extended campaign of development was carried on, including about ten miles of well constructed mountain road which is now part of the principal haulage-way to the district. By 1908 a ten stamp mill with concentrating tables had been built at Vesuvius. An 1800 foot tramway connected mine and mill. A light plant, assay office and sawmill were in use, and a three story combined store, office, bunk house, cook house and post-office was built.

Underground work was pushed ahead. From some 3000 feet in 1908 it was extended until by 1921 there were over 7000 feet of tunnels, crosscuts and raises. An extensive ore shoot was found at the junction of Jasper and Vesuvius ledges. This was worked out completely by way of upper Vesuvius tunnel, while Wild Hog tunnel was started 650 feet below to pick up the ore at that level.

Management Team Dies

World War I intervened with its high cost of materials and labor, work was slowed down and in 1920-21 the death, within a few months of each other, of both F. J. Hard and his son Charles, removed the management team. Wild Hog tunnel lacked several feet of reaching the downward extension of the ore shoot worked out above. It was neither within the power or inclination of Mr. Hard's wife and daughter (upon whom the management devolved) to continue operation; the mine fell idle, and the only activity for years was the completion of purchase of the Riverside and the payment of corporation and property taxes. Thieves carried away much of the equipment, snow broke down the mill and careless campers destroyed the main building by fire.

In 1949 the High-Potential Mines, leased the Vesuvius and started prospecting and re-opening the old workings. A shoot of high grade ore was found on the surface, and construction of a small mill was started. The old workings were cleaned out and work began on an access thru them to get under the ore found above. Operations will undoubtedly start on this new shoot when development has been completed.

(The writer is indebted to W. W. Elmer, consulting mining engineer of Portland for a great deal of this history, and to Gottfried Graber for personal accounts of the early days.)

Next week: The Copper Mines

Infant Doering

Private graveside services were held November 10 at the Roseburg Memorial Gardens for Baby Doering, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Doering. Reverend Ellsworth Tilton was in charge. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Compton, parents and grandparents of Mrs. Doering, attended the services. Mrs. Doering is convalescing satisfactorily following major surgery.

Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving day will soon be here, And since it only comes once each year— Before that turkey you start dressing, Why not sit down and count your blessings?

For these things we should all be thankful be— Whether Catholic, Protestant, or Jew,

That we live in a land that is free, We are free to worship as we choose to do.

For our homes many thanks we should give, For our fathers, mothers and children, dear, In the war-torn countries many homeless live, No loved ones their hearts to cheer.

We have more clothes than we really need— Too much food we let go to waste, Why not do a neighborly deed, And of our abundance give them a taste?

All the needy in other lands Are our brothers and sisters too, God has given into our hands Means to help—what shall we do?

—Ouida Patten

Judge Not

(By Adelaide Proctor)

"Judge not; the working of his brain

And of his heart thou canst not see; What seems to thy dim sight a stain,

In God's pure light may only be A scar, brought from some well-won field.

Where thou wouldst only faint and yield. The look, the air, that frets thy sight,

May be a token that below The soul has closed in deadly fight. With some infernal, fiery foe Whose glance would scorch thy

smiling grace, And cast thee shuddering on thy face! The fall thou darest to despise—

May be the angel's slackened hand Has suffered it, and he may rise And take a firmer, surer stand; Or trusting less to earthly things, May henceforth learn to use his wings.

And judge none lost; but wait and see, With hopeful pity, not disdain; The depths of the abyss may be The measure of the height of pain And love of glory that may raise The soul to God in after days.

—Pearl Bressler

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Travel Advisor For Greyhound



Merry Miles, New Greyhound Travel Personality

A new travel personality is being introduced to the traveling public by Pacific Greyhound Lines. Her name is Merry Miles and she is being described by the company as "Your Greyhound Travel Advisor."

According to Glen G. Magnuson, general traffic and sales manager for Pacific Greyhound, Merry Miles will make her headquarters in San Francisco, but she will travel extensively throughout the Pacific Greyhound system.

"During these trips," said Magnuson, "Merry Miles will be available to give talks and show motion pictures on travel to such groups as clubs and schools."

In addition, she will represent the bus company at many public events. This will include state fairs, depot opening celebrations, inaugurations of routes, and many other functions.

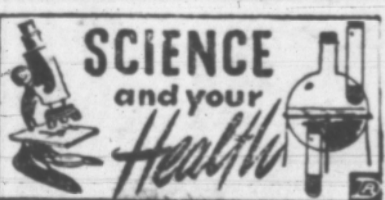
"Merry Miles will always be happy to help you plan any type of trip," said Magnuson. "She will suggest the best routes to travel and the interesting features to look for. She will supply complete information on such things as charter service, pre-planned vacations and holidays, and thru express service. Most important of all, she will show you how to have more travel pleasure at lower travel costs."

Magnuson urged those desiring further information on Merry Miles and her services to write her in care of the Greyhound Building, Market and Fremont Sts., San Francisco 5, California.

Frank Binford

Word has been received here of the sudden death of Frank Binford, former president and major owner of Wagner-Binford Lumber Co. here, before it was sold to Dewey Watkins and Lloyd Griggs. Binford succumbed to a heart attack, November 16 while driving his car home in Indianapolis, Ind. He was also president of the Burnett-Binford Lumber Co. in Indianapolis. Funeral services will be held there Friday morning.

Mr. Binford had made many trips to Cottage Grove and was quite well known here.



EASY-TO-TAKE DRUGS

By Science Features

"Taking your medicine" is no longer the unpleasant task it used to be. For drugs nowadays come in various sizes, forms and flavors that make them as easy as possible for the patient to use. Only the doctor can decide which dosage form of a drug is best for a specific illness but he does take into consideration the patient's case, taste and convenience.

For example, many antibiotics are prepared as flavored liquids or capsules. Penicillin comes in peach, terramycin in raspberry—to taste almost like candy and be readily accepted by children. Sugar-coated tablets and capsules are two other easy-to-take forms that the adult patient can painlessly swallow.

When a doctor wants a high blood level of a drug quickly—usually with hospitalized patients—he may inject it directly into a vein. For out-patients this concentration was almost impossible to obtain with any wide-range antibiotic. Recently the situation was remedied with the development of an intramuscular form of terramycin, which gives the proper quantity in a simple manner.

Troches are good for high concentration of a drug in local mouth or throat infections. They dissolve slowly, giving prolonged contact between the medication and the infected area. On the other hand, some tablets are designed to dissolve very quickly when placed in liquid—excellent for use in infant formulas. The modern pharmaceutical laboratories work constantly to equip the doctor with drugs that are the most medically effective—and the most pleasant for the patient.

Report on Oregon Driver Improvement Program Is Good

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles about Oregon's program to suspend licenses of accident repeaters and those clearly at fault in a serious injury or fatal accident.)

How does Oregon's stepped-up driver improvement program work? That's a question many drivers have been asking since Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry initiated his "If you won't drive safely, you can't drive in Oregon" campaign two months ago.

The answer, state safety men point out, can best be found by considering a typical "repeater" case. The repeater's name does not matter. The way he drove his car does.

His unsavory driving record began in 1953, two years after he received his license. On his record at Salem, improvement officers noted two accidents and two violation convictions between March 5 and September 24.

Record Shown

A few days later, he received a letter from the state calling attention of the four entries on his record and asking him to make a special effort to avoid further trouble. A clean slate for 12 months, he was told, would remove his file from the repeater class.

Eighty per cent of Oregon's repeaters respond to just such a letter and have no further trouble for at least 12 months, Newberry said. This driver, however, proved to be in the minority.

Four months after receiving his "warning" letter, state authorities noted he had forfeited bail in a justice court on a charge of passing with insufficient clearance.

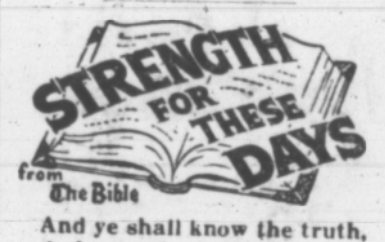
Interview With State

He was called for an interview with one of the department's driver improvement analysts whose findings were fairly typical: the repeater had no physical defects and had average driving ability.

Like most repeaters, his difficulty amounted to a poor driving attitude: inattention, misplaced confidence in others, failure to accept personal responsibility and an over-rated opinion of his own driving skill figured in his case.

In view of his attitude, the interviewer recommended he be closely watched and suspended if involved in more trouble. Six weeks later, he was convicted of reckless driving as an outgrowth of an accident in which he also had failed to yield right-of-way.

In May, his license to drive was suspended for 90 days. He has his license back now but whether he will keep it or not, license men said, will depend on how much he learned about driving responsibility during that 90-day suspension.



And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.—(John 8, 32.)

Everyone has experienced this and found it to be true—that living right, in goodness instead of evil, makes you feel strong, happy, healthy. Knowing this truth, why then should anyone choose to live even for a moment in the slavery of sin?

Who, ME?



The most dangerous time in traffic is from 4 to 6 p.m., when drivers are tired. Only YOU can prevent accidents!

Too Late to Classify

FREE DEMONSTRATION Compact vacuum cleaners. Also parts and service. Phone 501Y evenings or 3-1413 Eugene. 14-11p

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS: 12 5x7 and one 8x10 portraits. \$18.95 value, \$14.95. Browning's "Home" Studio, 408 Taylor Ave. Ph. 260J. 14-1te-2i

WANT TO RENT: Modern 2 or 3 bedroom house by Dec. 15. Box 66JAS, Cottage Grove. 14-1te

LUMBER FOR SALE: Good ship-lap \$45; 1x4 \$35; 2x4 \$25; 2x6 & wider \$20. Also some 1x6 S4S at \$45. 3 miles east, Emery Harris. 14-1te

FOR SALE: 8 bar Portland antenna. \$10. Ph. 293Y. 14-1te

FOR SALE: Extension blonde dining room table and 6 chairs, very nice; grey coat, size 42; brown suit, size 42 1/2, like new; Silent Sud oil heater, cheap. For rent: 4 bedrm. house, furnace heat, insulated, close in, 1054 E. Main. Call afternoon or evenings. 14-1tp

FOR SALE: White enamel wood range, washing machine, movable wash tubs, bed frame and spring, wood heater, table & 4 chairs, older radio, all for \$35 or sold separately. Also one solid light oak dining table, 4 chairs, red leather seats, good cond., \$20. Phone 816LX. 14-1tp

CHRISTMAS GIFTS and baked food sale Nov. 27 at Western Auto Supply by WMS of Church of God. 14-1te

WANTED: Used portable typewriter, adding machine and piano. Phone 395R. 14-2tc-15

FOR SALE: Geese, young, grain fed. Ph. 1133R1. 14-1tp

WANTED: Woman to operate garment press. Collins Laundry & Cleaners, 1019 E. Main. Ph. 44. 14-1te

FOR RENT: 2-bedrm. modern home, wired for range and dryer. Call 219L. 14-2tp-15

FOR RENT: Nice clean, large housekeeping room, close in. Fine for 1 or 2 persons. 1017 Ash. Ph. 565Y. 14-1te

FOR RENT: Furn. 2-bedrm. modern cottage, very reasonable. No Fri. eve. or Sat. calls. Ph. 1125R1. 14-1te

FOR SALE: Good springer milk cow. Stub Mosby, 4 mi. east Cottage Grove, Mosby Creek Road. 14-1te

HAVE MOVED into trailer house. Almost new Duo-therm oil stove with blower fan, good to dry clothes; also good wood cook stove. Doris Jett, Thornton Corners, Rt. 1, Box 18. Phone 41F4. 14-1tp



Q. What is the name of these cuts of meat?

A. Lamb shanks.

Q. How are they identified?

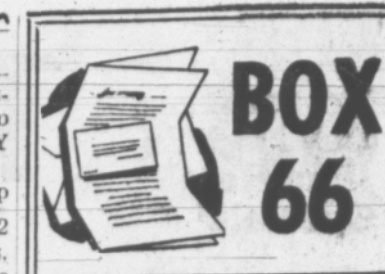
A. As the name implies, they contain the shank bone.

Q. How are they prepared?

A. By braising or cooking in liquid. To braise, the shanks are browned in lard or drippings, then a small amount of water added, covered and cooked slowly until tender. Cooking in liquid differs in the amount of liquid used. For this method, the shanks are completely covered with liquid, then cooked covered until tender.

More than 170 million pounds of shrimp—slightly more than one pound per person—were sold in U.S. last year.

by Robert Osborn



LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

In behalf of a number of interested citizens, I wish to state that Jerry Shepherd, the second place winner in the recent Spelling Bee is a resident of Delight Valley and attends school there and not in Mt. View as previously stated. May you continue to have this bee as an annual event to which many of us look forward.

Sincerely,
 Mrs. Roy L. Stone

BIRTHS

Cottage Grove Hospital

WILSON — To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilson, route 1, Creswell, a daughter, Rhonda Lynn, November 11, 1954.

DODD — To Mr. and Mrs. Max K. Dodd of Yoncalla, a daughter, Debra Jean, November 12, 1954.

VAN PROOYEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Prooyen, Yoncalla, a son, Randy Paul, November 12, 1954.

FISHER — To Mr. and Mrs. Delmar E. Fisher, Cottage Grove, a daughter, Denise Diane, November 12, 1954.

GERAU — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gierau, Cottage Grove, a daughter, Julia Ann, November 13, 1954.

McCLINTOCK — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McClintock, Drain, a son, Danny J., November 14, 1954.

STRONG — To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd L. Strong, Cottage Grove, a son, Alan B., November 14, 1954.

STEVENS — To Mr. and Mrs. Rexford M. Stevens, Drain, a daughter, Aissa, November 13, 1954.

STRONG — To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Strong, Cottage Grove, a son, Terry Leslie, November 16, 1954.

Sacred Heart Hospital

CUNNINGHAM — To Mr. and Mrs. Forest D. Cunningham, Loran, a son, November 4, 1954.

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