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Now Is the Time to Come to the Aid of the Chamber

Within a short time the local Chamber of Commerce will launch a financial campaign to secure funds to operate on another year. One pertinent question will be asked, "What has the Chamber of Commerce done the past year?" and can be answered simply—This organization or its members have had a hand in practically every civic enterprise undertaken here during the past twelve months.

One popular misconception of the functions of this organization is that its chief purpose is to bring in new industries. While this purpose is not overlooked, the successful organization of this sort can not hope to induce new industries into the locality it serves every few months. The odds for this sort of accomplishment are pretty great, since nearly every locality of any size is trying to do the same and the competition in this respect is very keen. We do feel that Cottage Grove will have a better chance in the future, if the Chamber of Commerce maintains its present organization.

If by chance you should feel that the organization is not measuring up to its full responsibilities, just remember that the present setup with a full time manager is not very old. To the best of our knowledge, the matter of bringing in a new industry takes time, patience and money for the average city of comparative size. A workable program can not succeed in the matter of a few months.

Under the former system of trying to operate the Chamber of Commerce as a dinner club, this locality lost several opportunities of bringing in new industries, largely because we did not have anybody who would and could devote the time necessary for an enterprise of this sort.

Even under the best organization, the Chamber of Commerce still needs popular support from its members in time and in money. Because we finally got around to hiring a full time manager is no sign we can rest on our oars, if you can remember back a few years when the city decided to hire a city manager, some people labored under the misapprehension that the streets would be paved, water lines laid and city service extended, all because they believed the city manager ought to take care of matters of this sort, and we would not be surprised but that the same fallacious reasoning is applied to Chick Hiltbrand in the capacity of Chamber of Commerce manager.

The Chamber of Commerce can still strive to make this community a better place to live without spending too much money, but some of the worthwhile accomplishments will cost a lot more than the financial support you may be giving this organization at the present time. Other cities have expanded industries, but not without work and financial support.

We could tell some of the business men how they might save the price of the annual dues, in some instances two or three times. Since we have lived here we have been amazed at some of the shady deals pulled on the merchants by people traveling through the country. A telephone call to the Chamber of Commerce might save the money paid to the fast talker whose only interest is to get your money and get out quick. At least we know this organization would be glad to have matters of this kind referred to it and after investigation could pass on the merits of the proposition.

In passing on the accomplishments of the Chamber the past year we know that a lot of minor things have been accomplished in addition to the Chamber's part in getting the county to pave River road, in getting a promise from the Oregon Highway Department to spend \$15,000 on North River Road, in helping to promote the Oak Park addition, in aiding with recreation plans and investigating the Lane county chest as it affected South Lane county before the United Appeal was set up and in trying to promote greater interest in farming, through the South Lane fair and the 4-H club work. As one man said, "You have to be a member of the board before you can understand all things that go on."

Burden of Proof

In one of her recent columns, Dorothy Thompson dealt with the question of government in business, using agitation for federal electric power production as a concrete illustration. At the end she had something important to say about what happens under state capitalism—a term she prefers to the more commonly used one of socialism.

"The most perfect example is the Soviet Union," she wrote. "Why do the people of Russia continue to pay taxes when the state which owns everything and employs everybody has all the profits that once went to private persons? Can't they support the state apparatus out of these? No, they cannot. And the reason they cannot lies in the nature of the state as such, which is first and last the police power and is absolutely insatiable."

"Nothing the state gets from society is ever returned. At what point, then, should its aggrandizements be halted? I say they should be halted whenever private persons can accomplish the same things even approximately as well. The burden of proof should always be on the state."

This principle should be made the test of whether or not to put government into business. There can be no excuse whatever for having the government do what the people can do for themselves. Most important of all, limitation of government is the first essential step in maintaining any nation's freedoms.

Thanks to Junior Chamber Commerce

The people of this area owe a vote of thanks to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the stand of the organization against obscene and crime breeding comic books, for work of the organization members in putting up the Christmas decorations and for other good deeds done by the Jaycees in the past.

Calling on the public to ban crime breeding comic books on the local level, will not do much good unless the newsstands cooperate and parents supervise more carefully the reading material of the youngsters. We hope enough sentiment will be created so the newsstands will refuse to stock the comic books containing questionable material.

"Communism, most powerful of the present reactionary groups, depends upon military forces only as an auxiliary to its chief reliance, which is the deterioration of free institutions, the indifference of the masses, and revolt by well-organized and disciplined minority." Robert H. Jackson, Associate Justice, U. S. Supreme Court.

Bohemia

(Some of its early history)
 (By Ray Nelson)

Chapter 12 SOME OF THE OTHER MINES AND PROSPECTS

Not all the claims in Bohemia were fortunate enough to have men of courage and persistence at the helm, nor were they all endowed with rich ore shoots, easily found.

The district covers a roughly circular area of about 80 square miles, and the main mineralized belt occupies an area of 5 1/2 miles long by 1 1/2 miles wide, trending in direction north 80° west. In a report in Engineering and Mining Journal in 1932, states that there were "not less than 2000 mining claims of record, some of which, as may be assumed, are fractional and some relocations. The district numbers about 60 head of stamps" (ore stamp mills).

The names of the older locations ring out like peptic bells. The old prospectors may have been a rough bunch, but one can't doubt that they were a well read and thoughtful group. Long days and evenings in a mountain cabin, no distractions and plenty of time to think, brought forth such titles for claims as:

Alphax, Annie Laurie, Albartross, Alpharetta, Arcutus, Arlington, Axe Billy, Birds Nest, Blue Bird, Black Traveler, Blue Jacket, Black Bear, Belle of Fairview, Bohemia Girl, Bohemia King, Big Four, Cleopatra, Canyon View, Cripple Creek, Cosmos, Crystal Consolidated, Confidence, Dixie, Double Eagle, Drum Lomond, Eagle Rock, El Calado, Excelsior, Evening Star, Fallen Leaf, Forsaken, Friar Tuck.

Falling Star, Frozen Limb, Gold Coin, Golden Stairs, Golden Slipper, Gold Standard, Golden Rule, Gold Cross, Great Eastern, Getch, Grizzly, Grizzly, Grizzly, Houchy, Kouchy, Harad, Scabell, Hye, Holy Smoke, Hidden Treasure, Holy Terror, Hercules, Ivanhoe, Jennie Lee, Keno, Last Chance, Lost Province, Lucky Grouse, Lizzie Bullock, Lonely Mountain, Lone, Mastodon, Mineral King, Midnight, Monte Zuma, Nightingale, Nomadic, Nemo, Nevewest, Oro Fino, Ophi, Oliver Twist, Opportunity, Plato, Parkers Penn, La Fiesta, Peek-a-boo, Quickstep, Royal Flush, Rattler, Sweepstakes, Syndicate, Three Brothers, Trixie, Three Monte, Utopian, Uncle Sam, Wappaloo, War Eagle, Tall Timber, Tennessee, and of course girls' names by the dozen; also a fair sprinkling of states and cities.

Among those well-known developed to be listed in U. S. Geological Bulletin No. 893 were the following, all shown with the names of those men most known in connection with their development, not necessarily the present owners:

COMBINATION, long worked by Nobby Clark; COSMOS or GREENROCK, of the Miller brothers; CRIPPLE CREEK, now belonging to Kruse and Williams, but developed by Gilbertson, Cochran, Woodard and others; CRYSTAL, in which the late George McQueen was interested; EL CAPITAN or PRESIDENT GROUP, developed by Al Churchill, and now controlled by Wm. Patten; GLENWOOD, formerly owned by Fingal Hinds and Fred Williams; Gem, Rico and Gold, owned by the McMurphys of Eugene (and the only claim cabin which boasted a grand piano); GOLD CROSS, another McQueen property; GOLDEN SLIPPER, formerly Oglesby and Goudy's property; GREY EAGLE and ALICE, of McQueen's; GRIZZLY, of Klopstein, Johnson and Byrne fame; INGHAM, belonging for years to Dr. Ingham of Portland, now owned by Wm. Bartels; LE ROY, a stock company property; MAYFLOWER, developed by W. P. ELY, newspaper publisher of Kelo, Washington; NORTH FAIRVIEW, owned by Klopstein, Jenks and McQueen; OPHIR, discovered by O. P. Adams; OROFINO, owned by Owens; PEEK-A-BOO, worked for years by Billy Edwards; RATTLE SNAKE, STONEWALL, the SUNSET of Wyatts; the SYNDICATE of Edd Jenks; SHOTGUN, Reed and Fletcher; the STAR group of Prof. D. J. SWEETSTAKES, where Brund labored for many years; TALL TIMBER, WAR EAGLE, of Oliver Gilbertson's; UTOPIAN, a property of Vesuvius Mines Co. and now owned by Ray Nelson; and the YELLOW JACKET, of Jim Sears, long an active prospector in the district.

Space forbids listing more of these claims. It is not the intention of the writer to slight these others; they are simply less well known to the sources used in this compilation. Information concerning them would be welcomed.

Next week "The Golden Years."



"If you want to have a man tell you how smart you are, try telling him how good he is."

Jefferson School News Notes

At the last PTA meeting held on November 22, the 6-2 and 6-4 classes tied for the trophy. Each had the same number of parents attending that meeting.

The 6-2 class elected as their new class officers: Vernon Beach, president; Raedelle Wilder, vice president; and Ruth Richards, secretary.

The 6-4 class officers are: Douglas Siebert, president; Randal Elsworth, vice president; and Mark Richards, secretary.

Jerry Powers of the 6-3 class accompanied his parents to Modesto, Calif., for the Thanksgiving holidays. Donnie King of the same class went to Washington to visit relatives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. King.

Everyone in the 7-4 class must have had a real feisty Thanksgiving for a number of them were absent when school resumed classes on Monday.

The 7-3s are working on a Social Studies Assignment, which covers a large number of different countries. You will probably find many of these on the bulletin board in the front hall soon.

Buddy Springs and his family have moved to California. He was in the 7-4 class.

The 8-3 class had a very widespread Thanksgiving this year. Diane Carpenter and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carpenter, visited her aunt and grandmother in Portland.

Portland visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodson and son, Darrell. From Portland, Darrell accompanied his aunt to Astoria.

On a Thanksgiving hunting trip, Gordon Hankins bagged a duck and a goose. Also on the trip to Klamath Falls, was his father, Glenn Hankins, and his brother, Bruce, who is on leave from Fort Ord, Calif.

Kenneth Ottinger accompanied his parents to Crescent City, Calif., during the holidays. They visited an aunt and uncle there.

The 6-1 class is reading about the Harding family in their readers now. To make it more interesting, Cindy Clearwater brought a map of the region in which the Hardings are traveling.

Over 100,000 New People Now Under Social Security

About 100,000 engineers, accountants, and funeral directors throughout the country who have their own businesses, as solo owners or in a partnership, will be brought under the social security program for the first time after 1954. They will come under the law of a compulsory basis and they will begin to earn old-age and survivors insurance for themselves and their dependents in the same way as self-employed persons in commerce and industry have since 1950.

Not included under the 1954 Amendments to the Social Security Act are lawyers, dentists, physicians, and men and women who are self-employed in other professional or medical capacities, such as optometrists, veterinarians, chiropractors, and osteopaths.

All self-employed professional men and women whose work is covered by the program for the first time beginning January 1, 1955, and who have net earnings of \$400 or more in a taxable year, will make their first report and pay for their first social security tax of three per cent on their net earnings for their first taxable year after 1954.

The first report and the tax contribution will be sent with the Federal income tax return which is due April 15, 1956. All net earnings up to \$4200 in any year beginning with 1955, must be reported for social security and will be credited to the individual's social security account, on which future old-age and survivors insurance payments to him and to his dependents will be based.



MEAT COOKERY Quiz

Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
 A. Beef heel of round.

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?
 A. It is a boneless, wedge-shaped cut from the lower part of the round and weighs from 4 to 8 pounds.

Q. How is it prepared?
 A. By braising. The meat is browned thoroughly in lard or drippings. A small amount of liquid is added, the meat covered closely and allowed to simmer until tender—3 to 4 hours.

Science is vastly more stimulating to the imagination than are the classics. — J. S. B. Haldane



Dear Mr. Martin:

I have just had an opportunity to read the editorial in the "Cottage Grove Sentinel" entitled "A Chicken in Every Pot." I want to thank you for the reference that you made to this Department. It is helpful indeed to have your presentation of this subject to readers. There is so much misunderstanding and so much misinformation and I know that comments such as yours will help to clarify some of the questions that have been raised.

With sincere appreciation for your editorial and with kindest personal regards, I am

Cordially yours,
 Douglas McKay
 Secretary of the Interior

Report on Oregon Driver Improvement Program Is Good

(Editor's note: This is the second 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.)

Work with "problem" drivers under laws authorizing the Secretary of State to suspend or revoke license is neither new or unprecedented in Oregon. Oregon has been giving special attention to accident "repeaters" on a routine basis for more than four years.

What is more important, this "special" attention has been paying off.

Take the case of the young Portland housewife who received her driver's license in 1947 and drove completely without difficulty for almost five years.

First Accident

Then, in February, 1952, she ran into the rear-end of another car while following it too closely. The report of this accident was duly noted on her driving record.

Other entries followed in rapid succession: May 4, sideswiped another car while overtaking it, minor property damage; June 30, intersection collision, failed to yield right-of-way.

The last entry set in motion the department's driver improvement machinery. Her folder was sent to the desk of the driver improvement officer who carefully reviewed her complete record, including accident reports filed by other drivers involved. A letter, calling attention to her record and suggesting that more alert, heads-up driving might be in order, was sent.

Eleven months elapsed and no accident reports or reports of convictions for traffic violations were received by the Salem office. Then it happened. On May 13, a fourth entry was posted on her record, an intersection collision and again she had failed to yield right-of-way.

Interview With Officer

Early in June she appeared for an interview with the driver improvement officer. He found her cooperative and sincerely anxious to improve her record. Her trouble, he reported later, "apparently stemmed from over-confidence, mental pre-occupation while driving, and making no allowance for the possible errors of other drivers."

He explained in detail the significance of reaction time and the critical time-lag from the instant a driver sees the need for stopping or slowing down until he can move his foot to the brake pedal.

In view of her sincerity, the interviewer felt she would be able to improve. Even so, she understood that she faced possible loss of her driving privilege if she should have more traffic difficulty in the months to come.

Over a year has passed since that talk with the driver improvement officer, and her record has been completely clear. The department feels this case, and others like it, offers proof that judicious use of its license suspension authority makes Oregon streets and highways safer.

State Young Republicans Convention at UO Dec. 4

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, (Special) — The annual state convention of the College League of the Oregon Young Republicans will be held here Saturday, Dec. 4. Over 100 delegates from nine Oregon colleges and universities are expected.

The first session of the conference will begin at 1 p.m., with registration to open at 11 a.m. that day, according to Edward Peterson, Eugene, the organization's chairman for the 11 Western States.

A convention speaker will be Mark Hatfield, Salem, newly-elected State Senator. Election of officers for the coming year will also take place.

Jerry Jones, Eugene, is convention chairman.

Honors Won by Oregon 4-H'ers



HONOR AWARDS were received by 4-H Club members for their impressive records in the 1954 National 4-H Canning, Electric, Safety and Garden programs. An educational trip to the 33rd 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, November 28-December 2, was received by each teenager. Highlights of their club careers follow:

Gardening, a favorite project with Betty Ann Cline, 15, of Independence, has brought her statewide recognition in the 4-H Garden awards program. Her trip award to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago was provided by Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.

Working seven years in 4-H under the leadership of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Cline, and Mr. Jack Wells, Betty Ann has had her own garden for three years. She has given four demonstrations on vegetable display and made 26 exhibits. Betty Ann has held every office in her club and been an assistant leader and leader. Betty Ann is a student at Oregon State College where she is enrolled in horticulture. She has financed her education from profits on dairy and sheep projects.

Noteworthy results in the 4-H Safety program have been accomplished by Cheryl Woolworth, 16, of Hillsboro, for which she received a state winner, the General Motors trip to the 33rd National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Under the guidance of Frank Hofer, her local leader, Cheryl has worked on safety activities for six years. She was president of her safety club, and helped others with their scrapbooks and record books. Cheryl began her safety work by detecting and clearing hazards in her home and throughout the community. She participated in a demonstration, gave speeches and exhibited her scrapbook at 4-H achievement meetings. She also served the local club as president, secretary, song and cheer leader.

State honors in the 4-H Canning program for 1954 in Oregon were awarded to Joy Reed, 16, of Beaverton, who put up 443 quarts of vegetables and fruits in five of her eight years in club work. Cheryl Glass provided her all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

With Mrs. Louis Hesse and Mrs. Fritz Meier as leaders, Joy learned that growing her own food for canning can be very profitable. She has made 13 exhibits and seven demonstrations and has won champion awards. She has been club president five times and has helped lead it. Joy does most of the family canning and has increased her output each year. Joy's canning project has helped the family food budget and given variety and balance to the meals.

All these programs are conducted under the direction of the Co-operative Extension Service.

Oregon Traffic Death Rate High

Traffic deaths in Oregon have edged ahead of last year with two of the most dangerous months yet to be reported, the state traffic safety division said today.

Forty-six fatalities in October, 11 more than for the same month last year, were blamed for ending the state's death reduction record and for shoving the 10-month traffic toll to 330 as compared with 326 through October a year ago.

Bright Spot

But there are bright spots on the record: With nine months' reported, 40,713 accidents had been counted for a 19 per cent reduction over the same period a year ago. Injuries also are lower, 9,370 traffic hurts reported from January thru September, against 11,474 last year.

Safety officials are at a loss to explain the sudden increase in deaths while marked accident and injury reductions continue. Reports so far this month indicate fatalities still are occurring at a disproportionate rate, 11 deaths in 14 days.

High Accident Months

Since November and December usually are two of the highest accident-producing months of the year, safety men said they could see little hope for a cut-back in deaths, especially with three big holidays yet to come.

Last year, Oregon had the best percentage of death reduction in the nation.

The first Christmas Seal Sale in the world was held in Denmark in 1901. This year the Christmas Seal Sale of the 3,000 voluntary tuberculosis associations of the United States will open Nov. 22 and continue thru December.



CONQUERING DIPHTHERIA by Science Features

Once the most terrible of all infectious diseases that menace children, diphtheria is being vanquished by advances in medical science. Where cases do arise, effective weapons are on hand to combat them.

For example, Michigan had 25 deaths from diphtheria for each 100,000 population in 1920—a rate which has since been reduced to less than one death caused by diphtheria for each 100,000 people.

Over 80 per cent of all diphtheria cases arise in children below ten years of age. The disease is spread by children or adults who have the disease, either with symptoms or without them. The latter person is called a "carrier."

Doctors recommend that all children be inoculated against diphtheria before the end of the first year. Because wide-scale immunization has become common in recent years, there is a tendency for the disease to appear with greater frequency in older children who have neglected re-inoculation.

Recent scientific reports show that excellent results are obtained when the antitoxin is given together with an antibiotic. In one case six patients with acute diphtheria treated with terramycin and antitoxin showed no signs of the disease after an average of 2.3 days treatment.

Antibiotics also have been used to eliminate the diphtheria germs from carriers of the disease.

Atomic Energy No Threat to Future of Oil, Sez Folli

Atomic energy will not displace oil as a source of energy in the foreseeable future, says R. G. Folli, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of California.

On the contrary, states Folli, man's needs for energy from all sources will be so great that presently known forms of energy, including atomic energy, will be hard-pressed to meet estimated demands.

Folli's conclusion is expressed in "Oil and the Atom," an article in the current issue of the Standard of California Bulletin, probing into the question, "What will atomic energy do to the petroleum industry?"

"Like all predictions, no matter how well founded in research, these conclusions are subject to the uncertainties of the future," writes Folli.

"(But) it seems to us that even when allowing for more rapid development of atomic power than is contemplated by the best informed on this subject, the principal problem of the oil industry will be to expand its resources sufficiently to keep up with growing demand."

Quoting top authorities on the subject, the article continues: "Population Growing"

"The figures tell the story—population is growing rapidly. By the year 2000, the world will have a billion more inhabitants. Add to this boom the fact that demand for energy grows even faster than population, and our prospective power requirements in the next half-century reach ever higher."

So far as civilian markets are concerned, explains the Bulletin, oil and nuclear fuel will be competitors only in the field of power generation. By 1975 the atom may supply 15 per cent of this market, but by then the market itself will have doubled.

"Only Minor Effect"

"The conclusion that nuclear energy can have only a minor effect, if any, on the petroleum market is underscored further by the fact that power generation now represents only 3 per cent of the total oil demand in the United States," adds the writer.

Summarizing its conclusions, the Bulletin states:

"By any estimate, we will be able to sell all the petroleum products we can produce for as far into the future as we can see. As the call for oil becomes more urgent and atomic energy comes to our aid in power production, we may produce petroleum in forms we cannot now foresee. But we can be assured that petroleum's future is going to be greater than in any era that has gone before."

Office Waste Baskets
 The Sentinel

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