

SOCIETY

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Naomi Hill Heads N of W for Term

Members of the Neighbors of Woodcraft held their regular meeting February 1 at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Cora Irene Vertrees was given the full initiation.

Election of officers was also held, and the following were elected: Guardian, Naomi Hill; advisor, Luella Thrush; banker, Julia Bartels; magician, Ruby Wall; attendant, Hazel Morris; captain of guards, Gladys Hatch; musician, Nellie Blackmore; inside sentinel, Edmund Teich; outside sentinel, Mary Duffy; managers, William Bartels, Richard Hill and Ralph Hawley; correspondent, Adelia Hatch; senior guardian, Edna Hawley; flag bearer, Hilda Vermilyer. Recommended for clerk, Horace Hatch; assistant clerk, Adelia Hatch; physicians, Dr. Merrick, Dr. Petty. Bert Hatch will be past guardian. Neighbor and Thelma Tonole, assistant.

Report of sick members: Neighbor John Sowles reported to have had an accident in January but was better; Mabel Sowles had been ill with pleurisy; Eleanor Wolford reported in the hospital for an operation. Alice Breedlove improved and thanked members for cards, etc., while ill with a broken arm; Adelia Hatch very poorly.

The social meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hill with Fanny Lebow assisting.

Hostesses for the March 1 meeting will be Mary Duffy and Martha Cooley. Refreshments were served after the meeting by Luella Thrush and Hilda Vermilyer.

The Trinity Lutheran Women's Mission league will hold a Valentine party, February 13, at the church, Seventh and Quincy, at 6 p.m. Ladies are to bring a box lunch. All are welcome to attend.

REFLECTIONS

Abe Lincoln.

By coincidence of birth our two greatest national characters were born in February. Each in his way demonstrates the democracy of America. One was born in a log cabin to a life of hardship and struggle. The other to wealth and position. Each by his self-discipline, fortitude and innate ability achieved the highest honor this country can bestow.

When Lincoln was assassinated Edwin M. Stanton looked at the martyred President and said, "He now belongs to the ages." Clyde Walton Hill said, "He came not as the princes born to rule, but humbly, as the son of pioneers;—Honored and character as birthright clay, and by his might a race stood forth unfettered, a death-shocked Nation lived, a world was bettered."

He stands among the great, humble, tall and true, loved by men wherever compassion speaks but Abe Lincoln is ours. He gave us a priceless legacy. Honor him February 12th.



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Card Party Slated To Aid Lane Pupil Pilgrimage of Youth

Coast Fork L. E. A. held its regular meeting on January 27 with Chief Matriarch Melvin St. Elmo presiding. The regular order of business was followed, and plans were made for a card party to be held with Coast Fork Enclave, to raise part of the funds to send a student from Lane County to the "Pilgrimage of Youth to the United Nations" in New York.

Each member is asked to bring some article for the bazaar to be held in conjunction with the card party, on April 23. Each member is to bring a valentine also to the next regular meeting on April 10.

The refreshment committee for the next meeting will be Gladys Hatch and Zula Hansen.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Eva Aubrey and Ethel Armitage.

LEGION AUXILIARY SETS MEETING

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet February 14 at 8 p.m. in the Eagles hall for its regular meeting.

Jefferson School News Notes

New students in Jefferson this week include Gary Brent from Wisconsin, Virginia Lickiss from Boise, Idaho, and Mike Elms. All of them are in the 6th grade.

Linda Aubrey of the 6-1 class went to Klamath Falls and Butte Falls recently. She was gone from January 29 to February 3.

Susie Dunnavin has become secretary of the Junior Safety Patrol. In the gymnasium, she has drawn a picture of the Amazon Jungle across one of the blackboards. The sixth grade is studying about South America.

Mr. Divers entertained the B-squad Basketball team in his home last Tuesday evening serving ice cream and cakes.

The new class officers of the 7-4 class are Dorothy Kenyon, president; Phillip Prager, vice president; Bonnie Baker, secretary and Leon Eastman, treasurer. The 8-4 class is planning a newspaper to be called the "8-4 Blab." The staff for the paper is as follows: Editor, Faye Espe; cartoonist, Virgil Hughes; sports, Clark Peterson and Janet Dawley; general news, Ed Hemmaway. All proceeds from the paper will be given to charities.

Liquor Consumption For December Sets All-Time Record

During December, people in Oregon spent \$6,016,358 for 117,135 cases of whiskey and other distilled spirits, the greatest monthly dollar volume in the history of the state liquor control commission. Despite the surge, however, liquor sales for the first half of the current fiscal year (July through December) are 1.9 percent below those for the same period last year, the commission reports, due to fewer purchases during August, September and October.

Nor is the amount of liquor purchased a record, being topped by sales of 121,802 cases in December, 1946.

Sales from July 1 through December 31, 1954, total \$23,703,391 as compared with \$24,159,288 for the same months in 1953. Sales of 469,711 cases during the first six months of the current fiscal year are 1.3 percent fewer than the 475,738 cases sold during the same months of the preceding year.

Most popular brands for both periods are whiskey blended with neutral spirits (spirit blends), straight whiskey, vodka, bonded whiskey, Scotch whiskey, and gin.

Program Passed (Continued from Page One)

with housing needed by Industrial workers. Endeavor to secure better rental property. Promote a needed apartment house and better hotel facilities.

Retail Division—Continue to service this division to make a better Retail Market possible. Cause to be provided a year-round schedule of events and promotions. Encourage the providing of competitive services. Keep up the fight for off-street parking. Endeavor to enlarge and improve any local Retail Credit Rating Bureau. Cause to be provided a strong solicitation control procedure and continued strict enforcement of Green River Ordinance.

Industries—Continue efforts to promote development and expansion of present industries, and secure new industries that will fit into our economy. Keep up contacts in Oregon Development Commission, Lane County Development Commission, Oregon State College, Raw Materials Research, Pacific Power Co., Portland Chamber and others. Make use of information and know-how gained the past year. Assist in securing sites and accommodations for industries.

Mining—Continue promotion and publicity on known commercial quantities of ores in Bohemia District, Black Butte, and Hobart. Promote smelter in Row River Valley. Assist in securing roads for any worthy development in connection.

Events—Endeavor to promote yearly Bohemia event as state tourist attraction. Back Riding Club Rodeo and events, use of lakes for water events. Conventions, that we can care for.

Highways—Continue organized community work with County Commissioners to secure paving and improving of balance of Lorraine Road, Bennett Creek Road and continuance to Lynx Hollow Road, Kennedy Lane, Harvey Road, Sweet Lane, unpaved sides of Dorena and Cottage Grove Lakes, Bohemia District Roads, as well as others, and as a long-range project plan for continuance of Siuslaw Road from Lorraine to connect with "Route F" out of Eugene to Florence Port. Cause to be provided adequate signs at new highway access roads at Divide and Creswell, as alternate connecting route through Cottage Grove, continue to plug for development by Forest Service of Diston-Oakridge Road.

Civic Interests—Promote beautification and cleanliness of city. Promote clean up and parking of river through city. Promote adequate and useable parks and playgrounds. Encourage clean-up campaigns and removal of unsightly objects and dilapidated buildings. Encourage paving and adequate sewers. Work on matters concerning Public Utilities, the securing of Siuslaw telephone and other matters inside corporate limits. Study annexation where desirable to all parties. Help develop River Road as thoroughfare through the city. Cooperate with the City Council and City Officials in every way possible for the improvement of Cottage Grove.

Other business of the Chamber at the meeting included the renewal of Cottage Grove's membership in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the appointment of a Retail Merchants committee. Six of the seven members have been appointed to date. Three are from the outlying business districts and the remainder from downtown Cottage Grove.

The appointed: Ralph DeJarnett, Joe Throop, Roy Cawell (from outlying district), Lillian Norris, Francis Stearns and Elliott Voegel. Added emphasis, stated president Howard Gilbert, is being put on doing more for members in the outlying districts.

BLOCK THAT SNEEZE!
The sneeze of a person who has a cold, or has one "coming on," can infect a whole room full of people.

A sneeze, unless blocked with a handkerchief, will shoot droplets loaded with cold virus and traveling at 150 feet a second. When the droplets evaporate, they release the infection agents.

So—Block That Sneeze!
The floral apostles are heiroglyphs of Deity. —Mary Baker Eddy

Steering Comm. (Continued from Page One)

4. Dedication of Pioneer Park.
5. Reproduction of old time logging methods and mill.
6. Rodeo, western clothes; Buckaroo Breakfast, etc.

7. Reproduction of Bohemia Nugget (original newspaper in Cottage Grove), publishing of old antique ordinances and enforcement of them during Centennial week.

8. Presbyterian Church 100th anniversary celebration.

9. South Lane Fair in old county barn.

10. Construction of an Indian Village by Boy Scouts.

Tentative dates for the Centennial were mulled, but nothing definite decided. July 3 is the scheduled date of the Presbyterian church's 100th anniversary celebration. The Riding Club has tentatively set July 9-10 for the date of the rodeo, with the Queen's Ball, July 2, kicking off the Centennial.

Grove Centennial (Continued from page 1)

Construction of an Indian village near the highway; Pioneer Pageant. Open evening dates.

SATURDAY, JULY 9—Pioneer Day, honoring of some early pioneers. Buckaroo Breakfast; use of old store names by downtown businesses; rodeo parade; rodeo, and dance in the evening.

SUNDAY, JULY 10—Buckaroo Breakfast, rodeo, and church services.

The executive group mulled the schedule shortly, but there was no time to do more than briefly

discuss which organizations would handle which events, and then nothing definite was decided. The Whiskerino program, not mentioned in Crepeau's program was also discussed. The group moved to meet at a later date to iron out more details.

New Super Market (Continued from Page One)

Gans and his associates, Delmar Franklin and Don Smith, have leased the building from Githens on a long term basis and plan to name the new super market "Three Boys Super Market." It was estimated that the remodeling would be completed by March 20, weather permitting, and would be open for business by the first of April.

Added Payroll

It is estimated that the new market will bring to Cottage Grove a payroll of about 10 or more people plus additional revenue from those in the Cottage Grove area who go to Eugene and Springfield to buy groceries.

Gans, who formerly owned Mel's Ranch Market near Springfield, and Smith, who operated a meat market in Gans' market, plan to move to Cottage Grove soon. Franklin, who formerly worked in Gierau's Market, has lived in Cottage Grove for several years.

Soldier rest! thy warfare o'er,
Dream of fighting fields no more;
Sleep the sleep that knows not
breaking,
Morn of toil, nor night of waking.

—Scott

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE

The Sentinel

Public Records

Denton M. Morris fined \$2.50 for driving without lights Feb. 2.
Clarence R. Hamilton fined \$40 and \$45.00 court costs for assault and battery Feb. 3.

Robert J. Cherry forfeited \$15 bail for violation of the basic rule and non-stop Feb. 3.

Chester Holland fined \$100 plus \$45.00 court costs for disorderly conduct Feb. 5.

Lester L. Peak fined \$50 for being drunk in an auto Feb. 5.

James E. Raines forfeited \$25 bail for being drunk on a public highway.

Philip W. VanBlaricom fined \$5 for defective muffler Feb. 6.

Loran F. Muno fined \$50 for reckless driving Feb. 7.

We're Coming Moon!
The turning out by General Motors of its 50 millionth car in the U. S. recently was an industrial phenomenon possible only in a free economy with a free market to absorb them. The event was celebrated in 64 plant cities in 19 states. Stretched out in a straight line, the cars made by GM since it began in 1908 would reach two-thirds of the distance to the moon!

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—Theodore O'Hara

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BY Mary Blake
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1/4 cup butter
3 cups sifted confectioners sugar
Red food coloring

Combine all ingredients except butter in bowl; blend until smooth. Add butter beat until creamy. Add a few drops red food coloring to half of icing. Use white icing between layers, on sides, and over part of cake top. Form red icing on cake in heart shape—a cookie cutter will be a good pattern.

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