



HONOR SOCIETY TAPPING was held at Cottage Grove High School Friday afternoon. The following were tapped: (from left to right) Front Row: Janet Wickwire, Connie Chase, Marilyn Cook, Sue Higdon, Mary Ellen Hull, Elaine Oster, 2nd row: Carol Darnwood, Carol Thiel, Darla Hogate, Norma Johnson, Mary Albrecht, Ardye Riddle, 3rd row: Milan Quigley, Joe Griggs, Bill Vertrees, Buddy Stewart, Craig Hickok, Greg Stewart, Paul Randall, Bill Randall and Malcolm Clark. Not pictured is Billie Pyeatt—Lion Roars.

Fire Safety Suggestions

Fire Safety suggestions for parents and baby sitters:

1. Know the sitter; make inquiries about training and family background.
2. Employ only sitters who have a sense of responsibility and who like children.
3. Try to have the same sitter regularly if possible, and one who lives nearby.
4. Have a preliminary "get acquainted" interview with sitter, the children and pets, especially the watchdog.
5. Give instructions orally and leave them in writing.
6. Show sitter all exits and how to get children out of house in case of fire.

7. Give the sitter the telephone number of the fire department, family doctor, and place to which they (parents or adult members of the family) are going, also, what neighbor to call in the event of emergency.

8. If there is no phone, explain to sitter other means of notifying fire department in case of fire.

9. Caution sitter against permitting child to play with matches, electric cords, or other electric appliances, also, tell her to keep the child out of the kitchen, if possible.

10. If sitter is to bathe youngster, make certain she has had such experience.



COTTAGE GROVE HIGH'S NEW ASB OFFICERS, installed Friday during assembly period, include: (left to right) Back row—Connie Chase, Elaine Oster, Carol Thiel, Front row—Janet Wickwire, Joe McClarnan, Larry Aldrich, Malcolm Clark, Ann Chapman and Dale Ashbridge.—Lion Roars.

Beware of "Humas Peddlers", Sez BBB

A timely alert was sounded from the office of the Better Business Bureau in Portland this week warning against certain "humas peddlers" with "fine top soil" to expertly spread on lawns at \$2.00 per basket. The "fine top soil" turns out to be "refuse soil" and the "humas peddler," an itinerant "bilk artist" with a black heart instead of a green thumb. Other fly-by-night operators who bloom in the spring are selling bargain trees with roots neatly bound in burlap that later prove a horticultural dud. The burlap is strong, top quality; has to be for it contains an assortment of old leaves, dried roots and heavy assorted rocks.

Drifters, posing as "tree doctors," offer to save your lovely trees from a terrible disease with one injection of life-saving tree serum. He gives a convincing talk, interlarded with proper horticultural expressions. Probably knows what he is talking about. Knows humans too, for many unsuspecting folks believe him, subscribe to his services and pay him a handsome fee. The tree flourishes and the self styled horticulturist comes back another year to clip the victim. Actually, the tree is a healthy specimen to begin with needing no treatment. If the tree is diseased, the false injection will do nothing to save it. The tree will die and the jolly "tree doctor" passes up that particular account the next year.

Lyle Janz, Manager of the Bureau, stated that many complaints of this nature are recorded by the Portland Better Business Bureau, a non-profit organization made possible by civic minded business firms and professional men who have joined in combating such fraudulent activities of springtime.

Lorane Fourth Graders Demonstrate Project "House Around the World"

By Mrs. R. G. Conner
Phone 140M

LORANE—Fourth graders under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, have recently completed a very interesting project. They were studying houses of different kinds and decided to make several model houses and call them "Houses Around the World." After making the house models they went on to put them in as nearly as possible their natural setting and had a most interesting display.

When their scenes were completed, they invited Mrs. Moreland and her fifth grade in to see them and hear the different pupils who had worked on each scene tell something about it.

Kay Drullinger showed a Swiss scene with thatched roofs and told why that type of house was best for that country.

Judith Taylor and Jimmy Woolery showed the plains Indian scene with their skin tepees and some examples of their bead work and explained some of the Indian laws and customs.

Bobby Pasco had made a lake dweller house made of grass and perched on stilts and told how they are made. Ricky Hausotter modeled a cave dwellers home and explained some of their customs.

Adobe Houses
Adobe houses of the Southwest

were modeled and shown by Joy Suiter and Linda Maley. Joy told how the Indians prepare their sun dried bricks. Roger Ames showed a model of the Pueblo Indians' homes and also displayed drawings which showed how they were built on a series of terraces one above the other joined only by a ladder for protection from enemies. Houses in the Congo were described by Gabriella Schlager.

One of the most interesting was a large scale Arabian Desert scene. It showed the gaily striped tents of the Bedouins with the shiek and his family and all their camels and horses camped near a desert oasis with palm trees and a water hole. It was described by Pauline Williamson and Jerry Johnson.

Booneboro, an early American Fort, was shown and described by Joe Forpahl.

Doretta Castro showed a Chinese houseboat and told how some people may live their entire lifetime and never set foot on land. She also showed drawings of Chinese houseboats as contrasted with those used in America.

Alaska Igloos
Judith Taylor and Loretta Huckens had built Alaska igloos from sugar cubes and told how life is lived in them. They also showed a model of the skin tents which are their summer homes.

They told of the whale oil stoves and lamps used by the Eskimos and contrasted their food with that of the average American child.

Suzanne Conner showed a model of a Dutch farm with its windmill and canal nearby. She showed pipecleaner figures of a Dutch boy and girl and a bed of gay tulips by the door.

Gabriella Schlager told about life in the jungle. For jungle plants, the group used a large flowerpot filled with several different trailing and creeping plants. They molded jungle animals from plaster and painted them in natural colors, giving a very natural appearance to the scene.

Mrs. R. G. Conner took pictures of all the scenes but ran out of

flashbulbs so some of them were not as sharp as they could have been.

The Army's aim in its current dog training program is to supply each infantry division on active duty with one scout dog platoon. Difficulties of ice, snow, unstable terrain, high winds and severe cold are being solved or are nearing solution in military constructions and operation, says Army Engineers.

Mental melodies and strains of sweet music supercede conscious sound. Music is the rhythm of head and heart. —Mary Baker Eddy

Music washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life. —Berthold Auerbach

Mother's Day Is May 8th

We have many delightful and useful items from which to select a gift.

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Weights only 12 lbs.



Folding legs quickly convert case into Sturdy Picnic Table
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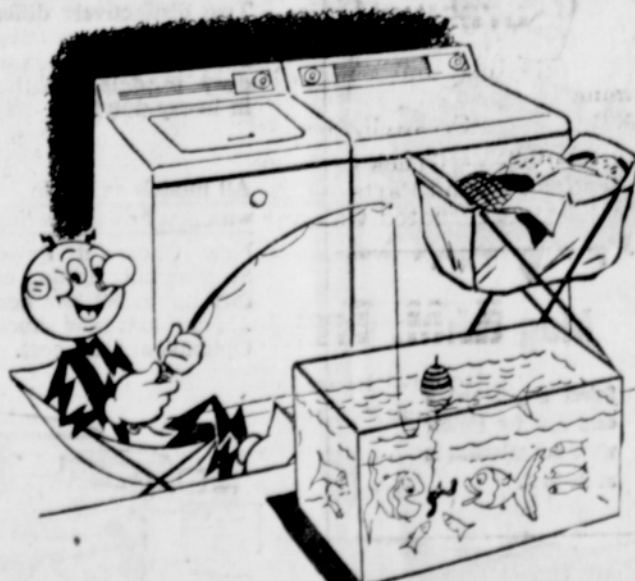
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