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Public Hearing?

On Monday, October 31, a public hearing will be held at 2 p.m. in the Lane county courthouse for the express purpose of clarifying the thinking of the people of this county on the proposals for a new courthouse and office center.

It will be a public hearing for one reason, and one presumes one reason only—to comply with the requirements of law. If questions are asked, stock replies already have been prepared; if any dissension is voiced, it will be sidetracked or evaded; if any motion is made, rest assured it will be so worded that any vote asked for will be tacit approval of the entire project.

If this sounds like calamity howling, so be it. If the project is stayed in the slightest degree, or modified to retain a fine old courthouse symbolic of 57 years of Lane county's history, it will be most gratifying.

There is no question of the need for an office building. Nor can one quarrel too greatly over the site for such building—so long as adequate parking facilities without tribute to the city of Eugene's parking meters is available.

Nor should we quarrel with making such new office buildings along modern architectural lines. What we do question is the phobia that just because some of the office procedure of Lane county needs added accommodations, the Lane county courthouse must be torn down.

Frankly, if anyone takes the trouble of looking at the present structure as it now stands and honestly appraising it, one must admire its design, its sturdiness and the way it truly fits into the picture of what a judicial building should be. It may need some interior work—but that is something that certainly does not call for razing the building. And as offices are made available for routine county work, any existing congestion would be eliminated.

But the desires of the group that is steering this project do not lie along these lines. They are bent on having their super-modern building, and have it they will, and the Lane county courthouse with its rich history of more than a half-century's use, will be obliterated except in the memory of some of the older citizens.

If one cares sufficiently to attend the public hearing on October 31, it is the right and proper thing to do. But it will be only a formality and held only because the law requires that a public hearing be held.—Junction City Times.

Grocers Elected To Frat Offices

LINFIELD COLLEGE, McMinnville, Ore.—Robert Tank, Jim Wilson and Russ Morris, Cottage Grove students at Linfield college, McMinnville, have been elected officers of their respective fraternities. Tank is house treasurer of Delta Psi Delta, Wilson is president of Alpha Tau Omega, and Morris is treasurer of ATO.

Tank is the son of O. H. Tank, 1029 East Adams, Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Wilson, Lorane Route, Morris is the son of Charles Morris, 1510 S. 8th.

The fraternities have houses where their members may live together. Competition is held scholastically, in intramural sports and in homecoming and May Day parades and displays.

An interfraternity council, composed of representatives from each organization, is the governing body for the Greek activities and organizes annual Rush Week activities and pledging procedures.

'H.M.S. Pinafore' To Be Presented

"H.M.S. Pinafore" will be staged December 2 in the high school auditorium. The musical is a Gilbert and Sullivan comedy production with the Music Department producing it.

The outcome of the tryouts for the parts will be posted some time the first of next week.

The story is about a poor but honest sailor, who loves the captain's daughter, but is unable to marry her because of class distinction. The sailor is named Ralph and the daughter's name is Josephine. Other main characters include: the captain, the First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Joseph Porter; Sir Joseph's cousin, Phoebe; a "bumboat" woman called Buttercup; and a traitorous seaman called Dick Deadeye.—Lions Roar

The Bible is the only cement of nations, and the only cement that can bind religious hearts together.—Bunson

Sunday Night Services Set At Mosby Ck.

By Mrs. Harry Castle

MOSBY CREEK—Sunday night services will be conducted next Sunday at the Walden Community Sunday school. After that there will be services every other Sunday evening. Cliff Foster will lead singing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duerst of Gresham spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Duerst of Blue Mt.

The Blue Mt. Mothers club met Wednesday afternoon at the lunchroom. Mrs. Verlin Ward and Mrs. Lester Rearick were hostesses. A secretary will be elected at the next meeting, as Mrs. Gildersleeve has moved away. A food sale and apron and pot holder sale will be sponsored November 19 in Cottage Grove. More than four dollars was reported profited from the Chinese auction.

Callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poole were his sister, Mrs. Lushan, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Rigdon, of Mt. Angel, and Mrs. Albert Poole, his mother. Mrs. Bill Durham and two girls of Albany spent several days recently with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patten. She helped care for her mother, who had had dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patten had a call Sunday from their son, Gordon (Buster) Patten, that he had landed in San Francisco from Korea and had been chosen to serve in the Honor Guard for General Dean during his stay there.

Callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ardella Black were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rambusick, Doris Black and James Dutterman of Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Black of Cottage Grove.

Blue Mt. and Latham played football and volleyball at Blue Mt. Friday afternoon. Both games ended in ties. The girls of Blue Mt. sold soft drinks, cake, candy and pie and cleared \$10.61.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fetters and baby, Cecelia, of Springfield were Saturday evening visitors at the Floyd Jones home. Cecelia is the Jones' first great-grandchild.

Among those canning apples Thursday at the Blue Mt. lunchroom for the school lunch program were Mrs. Glen Roby, Mrs. Virgil Bassett, Mrs. Cliff Lebow, Mrs. Lester Rearick, Mrs. Virgil Ward, Mrs. Jim Fox, Mrs. Berta McGuire and Mrs. Harry Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patten returned last week from John Day, where they went to hunt and visit a sister and family of Mrs. Patten. Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wooden. While they were there a nephew, Orville Wooden, was hit by a car and was injured. Mrs. Patten stayed to help care for him.

Mrs. Darrel Mosby and son visited one day last week in Creswell with Mrs. Cecil Bush and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Arment of Seneca, Ore., have moved into one of the houses belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dugan of Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peterson returned this week from a stay at their cabin on the coast.

Mrs. Steve Kavitz and daughter, Susie, and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Trimbo, of Minnesota spent Monday at Winchester Bay.

Mable Kief, who is attending OSC at Corvallis, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kief.

Mr. and Mrs. Herold Marcotte of Creswell, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pitcher of Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Powers of Eden Park were callers Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Mosby.

London Marine Returns to Japan

By Mrs. Gale Roby

LONDON—Ronald Bechtold, who has been visiting his parents on a furlough from the Marines, has left to return to Japan. He was brought home from Japan by the Red Cross after the death of his brother, Norman Bechtold, in an accident near Coquille September 9.

Mrs. Paul Prescott of Redmond, former teacher at London, visited school Wednesday.

The Merriam Heyens are attempting to tame a baby fox or coyote caught by Heyen where he was working.

London school ball teams played at Blue Mountain school October 19, winning in both boys' flag-football and girls' soccer ball. Flag-football is a version of the usual game for younger boys, who use "flags" instead of tacklers. In a game without suits or padding.

Disston teams played at London Friday, winning over London boys by one point, and losing, 18-0, to London girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Barr spent three days in the community recently preparing to move belongings to Mt. Shasta, where they will make their home. Mrs. Barr is the former Mrs. Beth Kells.

Filbert pickers from the upper London area who spent Saturday and Sunday working near Goshen included Faye and Zane McKay, Margaret Olds, Jolene Roby, Wanda and Beverly Heinrich and Mrs. R. N. Heinrich driver.

Mrs. Roy Kells is spending several weeks near Salem with her mother, who is seriously ill following an operation. The Kells family moved to Drain before school started.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Powell have moved from Knox Hill to Silk Creek, where they have been renovating a house. Mrs. Cliff Foster, also of Silk Creek, was ill last week. All are former residents here.

Spending a week at the Dean Martin home on Cougar Bend recently were his brother, Irwin Martin; nephew, Leslie Sevier; niece, Darlene Sevier, and brother-in-law, Orville Sevier, all coming from Portland October 15. Last week Martin's sisters, Mrs. Lanning, vice president, Starling Washougal, Wash and Mrs. Orville Sevier, of Portland, came to stay three days.

London Literary club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the grange building for a Halloween party. Pumpkin pie, donuts, cider and coffee will be served.

A 4-H cooking club for first year girls was organized Saturday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. Loyd Lindsey. Five members signed up and elected officers: president, Bobbie Jean Manning; vice president, Starling Washougal; secretary, treasurer, Karen Roby; news reporter, Tanaya Lee Megginson; songs and yells, Marybelle Gay. Name of the cooking club will be decided at the next meeting, 2 to 4 p.m. November 19, when members will bring two slices of bread and an apron and learn to make cinnamon toast and cocoa, which will be served as refreshments. Meetings will be held once a month at the Lindsey home.

A 4-H club in livestock will be organized at 7:30 p.m. November 19 at the home of leader, Loyd Lindsey. Other 4-H clubs at London school are being planned and will be organized soon.

LATHAM—The Latham school Halloween carnival will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday night. Proceeds will be used to buy warm-up jackets for the athletic teams.

Sixteen friends helped Claudette Holubek celebrate her ninth birthday at home after school October 21. Games were played and cake and ice cream served.

Former residents attending the funeral of Leon Arne last week included Willard Arne of Marysville, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Arne, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewton, Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibbs and son, Broadbent; Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Eugene; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKinley and her brother, Rodney Phillips, Tillamook. All were dinner guests Wednesday of Mrs. Glen Arne.

Believe it or not, but jeweled mousetraps, sequined feather dusters and gold-plated beer can openers are on the market!



DEAR EDITOR:

Halloween is just around the corner. While we lived in town we gladly treated the "trick or treaters," and since we live in the country we as gladly treat the young suburbanites. But last year hordes of town children came out into the suburbs on foot and in cars looking for treats, and soliciting pennies for an unnecessary fund. They got their treats, although we had to go to town twice for additional treats for the local kids, and then ran out.

We gave no pennies last year, and we shall give none this year. Neither will we treat this year "trick or treaters" who come out from town.

In the first place, it is a very poor practice to send small children out to collect money for any purpose whatsoever, and in the second place Halloween is a long-established night of fun and frolic for American youngsters. For goodness' sake, let's keep it that way, and for just one night let's forget the almighty dollar.

We are in the midst of the United Appeal drive, and we are asked to "give until it hurts." The majority of us usually do. Then comes the Christmas Tuberculosis Seal drive, in January the March of Dimes, and after that the Easter Seal sale. Many of us find ourselves unable to give much, if anything, to the heart fund, cancer fund, muscular dystrophy fund, and many others, each of which is so badly needed.

And at this inappropriate time we are expected to treat half the kid population of Cottage Grove, and to donate pennies to a fund for United Nations children.

Our American "do-gooders" are going too far. It is time to draw the line, and so far as the Gabrios are concerned, the line has been drawn.

Mrs. Virgil G. Gabrio.

School Building Problems Muled

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, (Special)—Two hundred educators and school architects met at the University of Oregon campus October 27-29. Sponsoring bodies for the meeting were the schools of education and architecture and allied arts in the university, the state department of education, Oregon Association of District School Superintendents, and the Oregon State School Boards association.

During the conference materials and plans submitted by school architects in Oregon and other states will be on display. School equipment and furniture will also be shown.

In conjunction with the main conference, district school superintendents will hold their annual fall meeting on October 27. The executive committee of the Oregon State School Boards association will convene just before the conference opening.

Dr. Miles C. Romney, associate professor of education in the university, is chairman of the planning committee for the meeting.

Intrepid Runners

(Continued from Page One)

casually, with its occupants, Wally Morelock and Crepeau, offering somewhat different advice. Crepeau first attempted to change direction signs at Goshen to cause Martin to detour around Oakridge and Westfir. Later, as the runners passed through the Camas Swale area, Crepeau had his shotgun out hunting "birds"—and Martin vouches that he heard shooting, but accuses Crepeau of trying to discourage him by peppering him with buckshot.

Crepeau's final "help" on the morning trip was his invitation to "come inside and have a cool drink" as the runners passed the Saginaw grocery. Morelock buzzed the pair with his motorcycle and made idle threats to run them down.

Motorists Gawk
The cool morning, which was a little foggy at the Eugene end of the run but sunny and clear later, had other distractions. Cars honked and motorists gawked at the unusual sight—like they thought we were halfway crazy.

At Creswell, one lighthearted citizen leaned from his car to ask, "Hey, where do you think you're going—to Cottage Grove?" (He was only kidding.)

Actually, Martin and Mundle didn't stop at the "Cottage Grove" limit, but came on into town, stopping at Main and Tiway. Crepeau, finally convinced, signaled the finish with a red flag, and verified the time for the 18 1/2-mile run—two hours and seven minutes, just a shade under 9 miles per hour for the distance.

Although Dr. Ivan Cady reported the two looked "a little pale" as they passed Hesse's coming into town, both "walked a couple of blocks to cool off" and then collected that cool drink.

While Martin rested, and discovered he'd lost four pounds, Mundle played a couple of games of pingpong with Crepeau in a sort of consolation match.

Times Estimated
The two figured they had run the first seven miles at better than 9 1/2 mph, despite the first mile's being almost all an uphill grade. The next five miles went off at about 9 mph, and they took a diminishing pace of 8 1/2 to 8 miles for the rest of the course.

Along the way, they estimated at least five or six minutes lost in evading traffic and covering rough ground, and Martin figured they could have done the distance on a track in less than two hours.

Coach Roles, shortly after the pair hit the finish line, discovered a newspaper report of a new world's record for the two-hour run, just set at 22 1/2 miles on a regulation track.

Martin and Mundle may not take after that record immediately, but they are considering taking part in an annual run of about 14-16 miles between Trinidad and Arcata, Calif., later this fall.

DODD VISITS CG

Walter Dodd, former employee at Radio Station KOMB and currently under the employ of Senator Richard L. Neuberger, is visiting Cottage Grove, arriving in town Tuesday afternoon.

Dodd is presently on vacation and will return to Washington, D. C., around November 11. Dodd plans to attend to business in Salem, Portland and the Fourth District.

Dodd also plans to visit the adopted Holt children, which Sen. Neuberger, with the aid of Dodd, helped bring to the U. S. with a special act of congress.

There's a village in England called No Place. Pop. 233. Think there's no place like No Place.

Ministers Speak To Bible Club

The Bible Club is a new organization to CG High. Miss Janice Neely is the adviser this year.

The Bible Club was organized last year for the purpose of providing fellowship for students of the different churches.

The meetings are held twice a month during the noon hour. Ministers from the Cottage Grove Ministerial Association are the speakers, but some of the programs are presented by students. The meetings are open to any student who would like to attend.

The Bible Club has the responsibility of giving the invocation at assemblies. Other activities the club is planning are a social activity each month which includes fun nights, a Halloween party, and progressive dinners. Caroling is being planned for Christmas.

—Lions Roar

FHA Girls Elect J. Weddel, Pres.

Each class has a representative on this year's FHA Executive Council, elected by the members at the meeting on Monday, October 10 at the High school.

The officers from the Senior Class are Janice Weddel, president; and Twyla Langham, historian. Junior representatives are Nancy Hugdahl, vice-president; Doris Van Antwerp, song leader; and Ninette Lindsey, secretary. Elsie Hieckthier, reporter, holds up the sophomore's place. Freshmen are Joan Angell, treasurer, and Linda Schilling, parliamentarian.

The October meeting also featured the first of the "surprises" to be held at each meeting. These surprises are little features that someone volunteers to do to make the meetings more interesting.

This meeting was the third or fourth one held but officers were not elected until this time because it was felt that the members should know one another.

—Lions Roar

'Trick or Treat'

Continued from Page One
Twelve cents of penicillin will cure a child of yaws.

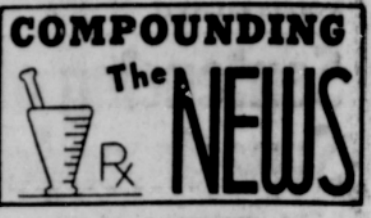
Thirty states participated in the program in its first year, 1952. Since then all 48 states, plus Alaska, District of Columbia, Canada, and Canal Zone, have joined. An original 484 participating community groups has increased to 1,349 in 1953 and 4,000 in 1954. Contributions to the fund have grown from \$32,000 to \$273,335.

Proceeds from Carnival To Buy Warmup Jackets

A Fun House will be the chief attraction of this year's Halloween carnival at Latham grade school Friday starting at 7:30 p.m. Door prizes and all sorts of games are planned for adults as well as children.

A junior and senior queen and king will be chosen at the carnival. Proceeds will go to buy warmup jackets for the athletic team.

There are more than 200,000 restaurants in the U.S.—(and all crowded, it seems, at lunchtime!)



By Phyl Varley

Sir George Thomson, a British scientist and Nobel prize winner, has seriously suggested that we put monkeys to work. This is spreading the benefits of civilization around the world. The British Knight points out that monkeys have the coordination and ability to be trained for a number of jobs... and there are days when such a suggestion might be welcome.

There are a lot of monotonous and menial tasks in business and around the house that most of us would be glad to turn over to the tree dwellers. On the other hand, if we teach monkeys everything man has taken centuries to learn, we might soon find the country in the hands of a bunch of big baboons. The way we see it, things are complex enough without getting involved in monkey business.

A national magazine story claims sports fans sometimes ignore the little woman's interests. Looks like we need more sportsmanship in the home. However, this may be a good cue for the "little woman" to make sure she's looking her best... so she can attract some attention from the sports fan husband. We have complete selections of America's favorite cosmetics and toiletries. Stop in and shop at

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"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Considerable fast behind the scenes footwork may be needed to prevent current Congressional investigation from resulting in profound changes in gasoline and petroleum marketing.

Rep. James Roosevelt's subcommittee of the House Small Business Committee, opened on situation. Then when Senate Small Business Committee started probe of the Attorney General's Committee on steady Anti Trust laws, considerable time was devoted to issue.

Washington observers took special note of keen interest in subject shown by men such as Senators Russell Long, Edward Thyne and James Duff when testimony was presented.

Essentially, testimony developed that in 1954 mortality of so-called independent service station operators reached all time high. Out of 216,000 so-called independent retailers, 95,000 or 44 percent were forced out.

According to testimony, this was largely due to "all out wars" waged by major oil corporations in "good faith" defense against price competition from local brands.

Testimony developed that in waging these price wars, major oil has the most plain lined method of warfare ever devised.

Often, it was charged, the cut price off brand stations they were on were actually being supplied product by the majors.

And in waging their "war" the oil industry has been using

major oil to a few of their dealers in the immediate neighborhood of the cut price station and give them a wholesale price as much as 6 cents per gallon lower, but the station must cut his selling price accordingly.

But the major oil stations outside the immediate neighborhood are given no price concessions. But in order to meet the competition of their own brand in some neighborhood, all the dealers of that brand in entire cities or counties are often forced to sell at a lower price with no adjustment in their wholesale price.

Thus, the major oil company sells a huge volume of gasoline during this "good faith" price war, while only taking a cut in price on the gallonage pumped by a few of their dealers in a particular neighborhood.

So-called independent operators have little, if any recourse, in as much as their life savings are usually tied up in the station which they hold on a six months, or year lease which also contains short term cancellation clauses which can put them out on the street in big time.

The senators were told over 80% of the so-called independent stations are actually owned by major oil, and further, that major oil only operates 5% of all the stations, because major oil has found it cannot pay adequate wages and operate stations at a break even point, let alone at a profit.

It is expected that this matter of gasoline retailing will be gone into even more deeply. In fact, further testimony is expected to deal with tactics allegedly employed by major oil to force "independent dealers" to handle only certain brands of tires, batteries and accessories.

Locals to Attend

(Continued from Page One)

Helm, executive director. Because the Girl Scouts believe in including the girls as much as possible in their national planning, Senior Girl Scouts are included as visitors, and Caroline Watkins and Diana Scott, both from Eugene, have been elected as delegates by the Senior Girl Scouts. Lane County is honored to have the two senior Scouts representing our area chosen to represent the state of Oregon in the opening flag ceremony at the convention. There will be a total delegation of 22 members of the Three Rivers Council.

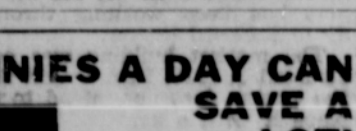
Not failure, but low aim, is crime.—J. R. Lowell

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