

Lane Taxpayers To Elect Officers

Officers for 1956 and a 40-man board of directors will be elected at the Lane County Taxpayer League's annual meeting scheduled for Thursday, November 17, at the Springfield Memorial Building at 8 p.m.

Speakers will be Joseph R. Frum, assistant vice president of Crown Zellerbach, who will talk on "Business Opportunities Through Taxpayer Organizations." Miss Louise Humphrey, acting manager of Oregon Business & Tax Research, will speak on the subject "Functions & Services of Taxpayer Research Organizations." The public is invited.

Grove In League
Towns where Tax League meetings and membership drives have been held are: Cottage Grove, Florence, Oakridge-Westfir, Junction City, McKenzie Bridge, Springfield and Eugene.

Directors from Cottage Grove are: Floyd Githens, William Bartels, Wayne Berggren and Joe Crepeau.

During its first year of operation the league has increased its membership to 150 members. Clarence Belknap, Blue River, vice president, this week. For the past six months Belknap has acted as president of the organization due to the absence of Richard Eymann, Marcola, who is in business in Nevada.

League Recognized
Recognition of the Tax League was received recently when William Haggerty, Tax League secretary of Springfield, was appointed by the Lane county commissioners to the group studying machine accounting possibilities for county offices. This system is now being installed.

"We seek to work with all government agencies and our overall objective is simple—equitable distribution of the tax load and efficient expenditure of all tax monies," explained Belknap.

"Some methods and procedures have become out-dated," he pointed out, "and the business of the Tax League is to study needs—from school budgets to property assessments methods—and get the most for our tax dollars."

During the year League officers have scheduled and conducted meetings at seven cities throughout Lane county. "Our membership represents the entire county and grass roots interest is high," declared Belknap.

USED FOR FIRING RANGE

The ends of eight-foot timbers have been used to line the sides of a new close-quarter Air Force firing range. The timbers can be fired at from all angles with little or no danger that the bullets will ricochet. Wood also has the advantage of being able to withstand great shock and absorb sound, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association points out.



ROUND-THROAT WATCH—Lieutenant Marvin S. Crow, Dilwin, Va., is one of the Army's "new" officers—the officers and enlisted men who man the nation's NIKÉ sites and keep a 24-hour vigil against possible enemy aircraft. This composite photograph of the lieutenant, the NIKÉ ground-to-air missile, and the missile on launcher with crewman was made at the Lorton, Va., NIKÉ site.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT: Small house on Chamberlain Ave. Phone 1263R. 13-11p

Male and female puppies to give away. Phone 262L. Roy Guggisberg, Goudville. 13-11p

FOR SALE: Duo Therm oil circulator heater. Good cond. Ph. 1131R. 13-2tc-14

FOR RENT: Extra large, extra nice furn. apt. Ph. 36. 13-tfexx

WALNUTS IN shell or shelled. Ph. 823R or inquire at 29 So. M. 13-2tc-14

I CAN'T GO home this Christmas so I will send a portrait made by Browning Home Studio. Ph. 260L. 13-tfexx

CLOTHES WASHED and dried in my home. 326 So. 5th. 13-2tp-14

WANTED TO BUY: Portable sawmill on rubber. American mill or its equivalent. Call 1129R1 or 1128J1 Cottage Grove. 13-11p

FOR RENT: Small house, partly furn. Inquire at Cantwell's store or phone 224R. 13-11p

FOR SALE: Norge refrigerator, 6 cu. ft.; Rabbits; Buck, 3 does; Singer treadle machine. 1453 So. 6th. 13-11p

Parents' Night

(Continued from Page One)
questions consumed a great deal of the available time, but the teachers were very happy to answer them as fully as possible.

Parents felt free to move about wherever and whenever they chose, and seemed to enjoy this freedom of movement more than they have in the past at a formal scheduled.

Reason For Event

The lunch rooms, where coffee and cake were served from eight to ten p.m., were favorite spots for refreshment, talk, visits and questions.

The reason for Parents' Night is to bring the school and the home into a more harmoniously working unit. From a relationship of this type, everyone benefits, the home, the school, and the child. This being the case, the more parents the school can reach, the more questions that can be answered, the more problems resolved, the greater the understanding between home and school, and consequently, the more good results to the child. Viewed from the angle of the number of parents reached, it is felt that Monday night's Parents' Night was well worthwhile.

Mimeograph Stencils and Ink
The Sentinel

Big Bobcat Bagged Near Lorane Home

By Mrs. R. G. Conner
Phone 140M

LORANE — Billy Alford shot and killed a large bobcat near his home Saturday. The big cat was large enough to have killed a good-sized calf. Billy is having a rug made from the skin. He missed on his first shot at the cat and instead of running from him, the cat came toward him.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moss of Albany were Sunday visitors at the Purdy ranch. They bought a colt to take back to Albany with them.

Mrs. Ronald Groshong and sons of Albany spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Chester Purdy, and family.

Miss Annabell Singhoe of Oregon State College came up for the high school carnival Friday evening.

Miss Claudette Payne, student at Oregon State College, spent the weekend at home and brought two guests with her.

Mrs. Patricia Castro and daughter, Doretta, were Sunday visitors in Lorane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubbard and baby, Bill Jr., spent Sunday at Lorane.

As we grow old we become both more foolish and more wise.
— Rochefoucauld

State Health Board Sees Hope That 1955 Will Be Last Year for Polio

Hope that 1955 may be recorded as the last polio epidemic year in Oregon history grew recently as the state board of health released new statistics on the effectiveness and availability of Salk vaccine.

The speculation that science may be nearing the end in the long battle against the dreaded killer andcripper of children stemmed from these four points:

Speculation Causes

1. No cases of polio have been reported this year among Oregon children immunized in the 1954 Salk vaccine field trials who received the recommended booster shot in 1955;

2. No cases of polio have been reported among Oregon children who have received two doses of vaccine this year;

3. Polio incidence among 7-9 year-old children who received one or more doses of vaccine in public clinics this year is only one-fifth as great as in children of the same ages who received no vaccine;

4. Sufficient vaccine is now commercially available so that all persons under the age of 15 years and all pregnant women may immediately request immunization through their family physicians, and these age limits will be expanded as supplies increase during coming months.

Reduction Seen

Dr. Harold M. Erikson, state

health officer, said that "in view of the outstanding success of the vaccine in Oregon and other states, there is every reason to expect a reduction in polio incidence next year proportional to the size of the immunized population."

Dr. Erikson said approximately 41,500 Oregon children in the 7-9 year age group had received two or more shots of Salk vaccine through September 23, and no cases of polio have been reported among this group. There have been 19 cases, nine of which have been paralytic, among the 46,100 unvaccinated children in the same age group.

Of the 47,900 Oregon children who received only one or more shots during this year's public clinic program, four have contracted polio. Dr. Erikson pointed out that the case rate for this partially - protected group is only about one-fifth of that for the unvaccinated children.

Exceeds Expectations

Although he warned that the findings are based on provisional reports and subject to change, he said it appears the Salk vaccine is even more effective in preventing paralytic polio than was indicated by the Francis report last April. That report, which summarized the findings of the 1954 nation-wide field trials, placed

the vaccine's effectiveness at between 60 and 90 percent.

Dr. Erikson also announced that commercial supplies of vaccine on hand in Oregon as of last Friday totaled 38,997 cc's, slightly more than the 33,769 cc's which have already been distributed through pharmaceutical houses for inoculation by private physicians. About 60,000 additional shots have been released for commercial distribution in Oregon but have not yet been ordered by druggists and physicians, Dr. Erikson said.

The state health officer earlier had reported that Oregon's allotment of the vaccine may run as high as 665,820 shots by next February 15. If this proves true, he pointed out that at least one in every five persons in Oregon could be protected against the disease before the start of the next polio season.

GROWTH IN PATTERN

It's nature's pastime to grow trees so that the grain of the wood often forms interesting patterns and designs—even human figures, animals and other familiar objects. Many homeowners choose wood paneling with lots of curls and swirls to achieve a unique effect in room decoration, reports the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

There are 2,300 telephones aboard the aircraft carrier USS FORRESTAL. The warship was commissioned October 1, 1955.

Students Attend OASC Conference

Attending the Region IV Conference of the Oregon Association of Student Councils Saturday in Corvallis were five Cottage Grove high school upperclassmen and their adviser, Miss Julie Crume.

Malcolm Clark, president of the local student body and Ann Chapman, Elaine Oster, Carol Theil and Janet Wickwire, all members of the executive council, represented Cottage Grove.

"What can the Student Council do to improve interschool relations?" was the subject of one panel group led by Malcolm Clark. Elaine Oster, senior class vice president, attended sessions at which problems common to senior classes were discussed. Other representatives from the local high school participated in problem clinics and other discussion groups.

Main speaker for the conference was Donald C. Sloan of Portland, state chairman of the American-Korean Foundation. His topic was "Talk Big."

At a general assembly in the afternoon reports and a film on the 1953 National Conference of Student Councils were presented. Students from Corvallis high school entertained with musical numbers.

Business Forms and Supplies
— The Sentinel —

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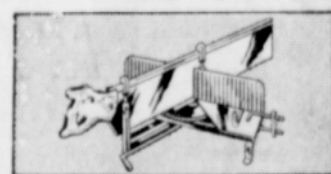
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