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## Of Interest to Parents

All parents should be interested in the fact that congress has at last awakened to the menace of the spreading dope traffic and before the close of the session hopes to have a workable law designed to curb the traffic. Most of the public recognizes that narcotic peddling is a federal rather than a state problem, because of the wide spread activities of the peddlers, who pays no attention to state borders.

Up to now, it has been rather difficult to sentence the head of the ring because the law was not strong enough and because the brains of the ring employed the best legal talent. The case usually ended by the peddlers being imprisoned, while the brains of the gang was left free to continue his operation. The dope peddling problem is probably the No. 1 problem facing the nation because it has spread so rapidly, even into the smaller communities and it has ruined the lives of thousands of young people.

Another threat to the children of the home is the homosexual, who is often freed after one offense to go right back and repeat the same crime. The matter of protecting the youth is a state problem, and few states have made provisions to restrain the activities of the homosexual. He may get even a short sentence for murder, to be freed in a few years.

If the homosexual is a threat to society, his activities should be restrained. Examination by a psychiatrist or psychologist to determine his normalcy should be carried out for the protection of the youngster he may harm.

## More Cities Provide Off-Street Parking

More than half of the American cities over 10,000 population own and operate one or more off-street parking lots, according to information obtained by the International City Managers Association for inclusion in the 1956 Municipal Year Book. Seventy-seven cities established municipal off-street parking lots for the first time in 1955 and 249 other cities added lots to those already in service. The ownership and operation of 2,397 municipal parking lots was reported by 675 cities, an average of 3.5 lots each. This total is about 200 more than the 1954 figure.

Of 670 cities reporting their practices about parking lot charges, 273 charged for the use of all lots, 178 charged on some and not on others, and 219 allowed free parking on all their lots. Cities in the 10,000 to 25,000 population group accounted for most of those with free parking, representing 157 of the 219 that made no charge.—From the League of Oregon Cities Bulletin.

## Working at the Cause of Peace

Most everybody agrees that to have world peace, we will have to work at it. World trade, we are told, is a part of the peace program, but the one hurdle in this project we will have to overcome is the matter of deciding how much foreign trade we can accept without hurting our own standard of living. We do have the highest standard of living in the world, regardless of what the communists or socialists say and to open the gates to free trade with everybody would hurt many industries.

We note that some states have passed laws making it mandatory to place a sign on foreign goods, telling where they were manufactured. Purpose of the sign some say is to arouse racial discrimination. Under a really free trade program, under a really free trade program, we would either program, we would either bring the importers nearer our standard of living or be forced to theirs, which might be tough on many of us. Our recent adversary in the last war, Japan, has to export to live. The Japanese could very well turn to communism, should we fail to let them export or import.

We have entered a new phase of the struggle for world domination, it's no longer a cold war of arms, but of ideals.

## Underclass Award

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Land, Marie Longfellow, Carol McKillop, David Mullen, Larsana Nelson, Terry Nounsen, Dick Thwing and Betty Wilson.  
Music department winners went to Betsy Holmes, Lois Puderbaugh, Nadyne Shaw, Dick Anderson, Ann Chapman, Bill Coston, Joe Griggs, David Thun and Janet Wickwire.

Pins and guard were presented to Darlene Adams, Larry Aldrich, Curtis Harris, Craig Hickock and Paul Randall.

## Outstanding Boy

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gave the invocation and the Rev. Robert Kunz gave the benediction. Music was supplied by the high school band. Two numbers were sung by the Senior Girls Sextet and solo was sung by Joyce Wecker. Curtis Harris gave a baritone solo.  
Senior Party  
Following the graduation, a senior party was held at the Boots and Sandals square dance club's barn, lasting until 1 p.m. The party, something new for the graduating classes, was sponsored by several organizations and parents. Among the organizers were Mrs. Wilbur Vertrees, Kenneth Hickock, Joe McClernan, Vinai Randall and A. C. King. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Woods served as chaperones. Refreshments were supplied by the VFW, Eagles, Lions, Elks and Masons.

A polite man is one who listens with interest to things he knows all about, when told him by a person who knows nothing about them.—DeMorny

**AS ONE LOGGER TO ANOTHER LET'S BE A LITTLE MORE CAREFUL WITH FIRES!**  
**KEEP OREGON GREEN**

# Large Attendance Observes Grove's Memorial Day Services, Paying Tribute to War Dead

(by Joan Gallo)

Between 600 and 700 persons, including veterans, National Guard unit and Scout organizations, attended annual Memorial Day services last Wednesday at the cemetery to hear and pay tribute to the war dead.

Larson of Springfield, state American Legion commander, in the key talk emphasized the tradition of keeping America a great nation by not giving up the ship. A paraphrase of the famous words of Capt. James Lawrence as he lay on the deck of the USS Chesapeake a century and a half ago.

"Take heart by the words of Lawrence," Larson said. "The ship we must not give up is the American way of life."  
Larson also stated that the world was striving to find a basis for peace and asked the question, "Must history repeat itself?" He went on to say that veterans "know war is the cure of liberty, the result of strife."

Larson hit hard at Communism, stating that veterans' organizations recognized the Communist threat even in the cradle days of 1919.

"We shall continue to fight the Communist influence as long as God gives us breath," he said. Larson went on to mention four programs of veterans' organizations: Americanism, child welfare, rehabilitation of veterans and national security. He also spoke of the "back to God" movement in

veterans' organizations, a movement that "endeavors to bring the American people to a conscious awareness that the nation was founded upon God."

Honoring war dead, Larson said, "We hold in grateful memory the men who gave their lives that we might live. If America is to be a great nation, we must carry to our daily lives the devotion of Memorial Day. It is for us to prove they have not died in vain."

Following Larson's talk, Mrs. Vera J. Castro, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, in her uniform as a Marine sergeant of World War II, read the roll of "departed comrades" who had died since Memorial Day, 1955. These included: Ido Castro, Clarence Duers, Leonard L. Raiser, Luther A. Jessup, John A. Long, George Morelock, Frank Thomas, member of Company B, National Guard. A white carnation for each was placed on the side of a white cross outlined in red poppies on the speakers table by Mrs. Ralph DeJarmett of the Auxiliary.

This was followed by the placing of wreaths at the base of the cross by representatives of local Scout troops and veterans' organizations, followed by a prayer by Charles Whipp, state chaplain, 40 E. 8 Taps played by Lyle Chaffee leading by the Rev. Ivan Cleveland of the Baptist church ended the program.

The ceremony was opened with the playing of the national anthem by the high school band, led by

Charles Steele and with an invocation by Rev. Cleveland. Donald McClernan, commander of the local American Legion post, gave opening remarks, followed by the singing of three numbers by the high school choir directed by Richard Barsbour, with Ann Chapman as accompanist.

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## SENTINEL PORTS

### Letters Awarded To CGHS Athletes At Assembly Fri.

Cottage Grove High school athletes receiving letters in basketball track and baseball were announced at the award assembly held in the high school auditorium last Friday.

### Baseball Letters

Coach Donn Gassaway presented basketball letters to seniors Ron Rice, captain, Jim Nichols, Dean Castle, Larry Burleson, and Byron Angell and juniors Leon Hayes, George Woodworth, Ted Picknell and Bob Peters. Bill Vertrees received a manager's letter. Gassaway thanked the assistant coaches for their help in a successful year. He said, however, that he thought the support at the games from the student body was very poor.

### Track Awards

Track coach Wally "Chick" Ciochetti awarded letters to Byron Angell, Charles Broughton, Bill Bryson, Larry Burleson, Dean Castle, Jim Childers, Larry Davis, Bob Earl, Curtis Harris, Ray Higgenbotham, Joe McClernan, Henry Martin, Jim Nichols, Frank Miller, Paul Randall and Fred Strebe, all seniors; Leon Hayes, Don Martin, Earl Murry, Ron Northway, Grover Omyer, Ernie Rolison, Frank Satterwhite, Dan Simmons, Junior Thomas and Wayne Tomole, juniors; Daryl Burleson, Gordon Colson, Dick McIntee, Dave Palmer, Gary Simpson, Jim Seitz and Darrel White, sophomores.

Wayne Tomole and Paul Randall were the managers.

Ciochetti gave two special awards of his own — one to Larry Burleson for putting more work into the sport than any other trackman and the other to Daryl Burleson for having the best attitude in that specific sport.

### Baseball Letters

Baseball awards, presented by coach Mel Fox, went to Ron Rice and Don Heck, seniors; Leon Hayes, Roger Whetham, Floyd Billings and Bill Benson, juniors; Gary Johnson, Jim Hoover and Frank Strong, sophomores; and Tom Wicks, Clark Peterson and Jim Perkins, freshmen.

Fox stated that there were good prospects for the team in two years. Fox, saying farewell to Cottage Grove High school to take the head football coaching position at North Salem, thanked the student body and the administration for their cooperation during the past highly successful football season. He echoed Gassaway's sentiments, however, on the support of the student body at athletic events.

### Sideline Scenes

(by Dave Cooper, Sports Editor)

School's out and the emphasis turns to a large slate of summer sports. But before we go on, let's turn back and look at what happened in the sports department of Cottage Grove High school during the past year.

Mel Fox, who will be at North Salem next year handling head football coaching chores, turned out one of the best football teams in the history of Cottage Grove. Eugene fell to the Lions for the first time in many years, North Salem is getting a good man at the loss of "the little school down South." Good luck to you Mel, we'll be watching your feats.

### Chief N Track

Wally "Chick" Ciochetti coached District 5-A-1's top track team this spring. Marshfield topped the local squad in a match between the two but had to settle for second in the district meet, as the Grove undermen edged out top honors. Well done, Chick. We'll be glad to see you back next year.

### Gassaway's Hoopsters

Donn Gassaway didn't have champions on the basketball squad, but he did coach a team that came closer to claiming a state tournament berth than any Grove team in a long while. With the cream of crop scheduled for graduation, Donn is going to have a tough time next year, but he can be sure he'll do his best. His best is pretty good.

### Man in the Background

As the different athletic seasons slipped by during the past year, there was always one man in the background that was doing his share to get the best results. That man was Athletic Director Lee Hemmingsgaard. Lee completed the foursome that gave Cottage Grove High school a highly successful athletic year.

### Only Echoes in the Alley

Another sport that saw the end of its season last week was bowling. Cottage Bowl walked away with the Jack 'N Jill mixed league. That team consisted of Clint Brice, Al-Isham, Sally McCarty and Gergetta Funk.

The final top averages won't be available until next week, but following are the top scores that were rolled during the 11 weeks of league play:

## The Cubbyhole

### There Should Be No Exceptions To the Green River Ordinance

Last week, as in many other weeks there was a solicitor in Cottage Grove in violation of the Green River Ordinance. This woman, whether legitimate or not, claimed to be an agent for Nobility Club Silverware.

Her tactics were to sell silverware to one customer and to have that person supply the names of other possible purchasers. If the person whose name is given purchases any of the silverware, the supplier is given, without extra charge, double the amount of merchandise first ordered.

### One of Many Systems

The above mentioned system is only one example of the many similar tactics used by bogus legitimate solicitors in the residential areas. But NO solicitor is legitimate in the residential areas of Cottage Grove.

### No Exceptions

As such as this point is emphasized, there are still people who believe that certain door to door sales persons may solicit in our city. The Green River Ordinance makes no exceptions, when kept to the letter of the law. Neither the Chamber of Commerce or the police department can or intends to give special permits to solicit in the residential areas.

### Business District Only

Such permits or licenses are given for solicitation in the business district on certain occasions. The salesman has no right to call on a residence without advance appointment. This applies to both out of town and local salesmen. If an appointment is made with a certain interested party, the salesman may legally call on them.

### Chamber Discourages

The Chamber of Commerce discourages many would-be solicitors, by explaining the Green River Ordinance, when their office is called upon by the agents. B. McMillan, chamber manager, explains that the record of each agent that calls at his office and the record of their home office is checked for legitimacy, but the person still has no right to solicit at a private residence. He said that many agents claim to represent a legitimate company, but actually have no connection with the firm. These bogus salesmen pocket the money they take from orders and disappear.

### No Clearance Given

McMillan also stated that many agents claim to have had a clearance from the Chamber. If any solicitor should claim such to get into your home, the best system to get rid of him is to walk to the phone saying "I'll have to check on that," and call the Chamber office (number 1490 or 1491). They generally leave pretty fast.

### Two Local People Get Degrees From Linfield College

Two local boys, Jim Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, was granted a bachelor of arts degree and Russell Morris, a former resident, was granted a bachelor of science degree at the Centennial year commencement of Linfield College, McMinnville, June 3.

The baccalaureate services were held in the McMinnville First Baptist church at 11 a.m. last Sunday with Dr. Whitcomb Broughton, noted Baptist minister, lecturer and humorist, as speaker.

### Radio Code Help Offered Amateurs

Due to increased interest in amateur radio communications since last winter's disastrous floods and winds, George H. Conley has asked that those wishing help with the radio code and information on a home study course contact him this weekend. They may call him between 7 and 8 p.m. at Cottage Grove 51034 or drop a card to him at Amateur Radio Station W7QOZ, Saginaw, Ore.

A number of people in southern Lane and northern Douglas counties have indicated an interest in studying amateur radio and Mr. Conley would like to know just how many there are. The course on which he can give help to obtain a Federal Communications Commission's License (Ham Ticket) is drawn up by the Amateur Radio Relay League of Hartford, Conn.

### VIC FOX AWARDED JV LETTER

Vic Fox was awarded a junior varsity baseball letter by Linfield's coaches, Mary Fitteroff and Chuck Bafaro at the annual student body award chapel, Friday, May 25.

Vic Fox contributed greatly during the season, enabling them to win a majority of its games during the season against other college junior varsity teams and high schools.

## Motorcycle Hill Climb Postponed

The "Sportsman Hill Climb" which had been planned for Sunday, June 3, on the W. E. Laving hill east of Cottage Grove, had to be postponed due to the rainy weather.

According to members of the Cottage Grove Motorcycle club, sponsors, the hill climb will be held at a later date.

The next regular meeting of the club will be Tuesday evening, June 12, in the city hall council room. The time is 8 o'clock.

## Men in Service

A/E Alvin J. Hicks of Cottage Grove is presently being trained at Warren (Wyo.) Air Force Base in the Auto Mechanics specialist course.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Hicks, Airman Hicks will complete his basic training while attending technical school at Warren. After graduation he will assume duties with the Air Force in his field of specialty.

## Sgt. Raper in Germany

HOHENPELDS, GERMANY — Army Sgt. Vernon E. Raper, 25, son of Mrs. Eloise Raper, Yoncalla, Ore., is participating in field training exercises by units of the 1st Infantry Regiment in Germany.

Regularly stationed in the isolated city of Berlin, the regiment holds annual summer training in Germany's western zone. The exercises include tactical problems and simulated combat conditions and range firing.

Sergeant Raper is a section chief in the regiment's Company B.

The sergeant attended the University of Oregon and Northwest Christian College. His wife, Mildred, is with him in Germany.

## Pvt. Kruse Guest Hollywood, Calif.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—WAC Pvt. Leta M. Kruse, daughter of Mrs. Golden M. Kruse, Yoncalla, Ore., recently was one of several guests of the "Queen for a Day" television program in Hollywood, Calif.

Private Kruse, regularly assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco, lunched at the Moulin Rouge restaurant before attending the telecast.

A clerk-typist, she entered the Women's Army Corps in August, 1955, and received basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

She is a 1954 graduate of Yoncalla High school.

## Baker Bay Event Postponed

### Speedboat Races June 17

"Old Mother Nature, who has taken a rather sadistic pleasure in fouling up Cottage Grove's weekends lately, splashed Baker Bay Recreation area on Dorena reservoir with drizzling rain last Sunday, necessitating the postponement until June 17 of the planned area dedication and speedboat races.

Over 80 would-be participants, from all over the West Coast, registered for the races. Even with the disappointment of having the races postponed, 75 of these racers left their registration fees intact and said that they would be back on the 17th. They liked the course and intend to race on it.

The dedication, with Col. Jackson Graham, district engineer for the U.S. Corps of Engineers at Portland, the expected speaker, will begin at 12:45 and races will start promptly at 1:30. Mayor Jess Hill, members of the Lane County Board of Commissioners and the Lane County Parks and Recreation Commission will also participate in the dedication ceremony.

## Cottage Bowl Wins League, 35-9 Record

### Wolford's, Bohemia Play Off for 2nd

Cottage Bowl (Al-Isham 210-547, Sally McCarty 179-506) ended the Jack 'N Jill mixed bowling league season with a 35-9 record, eight games ahead of their nearest opponents, by smashing Grove Maid Dairy 4-0 on the final night. Grove Maid dropped from fourth to sixth.

Wolford's Market (Hap Wolford 201-496, Maude Funk 179-455) remained in a deadlock for second place with Bohemia Lumber, by 2-1. Morelock's Drive-in (Wally Morelock 203-567, Arlene Anderson 162-435) rose from sixth to fourth, by shutting out CG Sand & Gravel 4-0.

Bohemia Lumber (Hadley Arthur 201-580, Joy Woodard 161-439) skunked Daugherty Lumber 4-0 to hold onto their share of second place.

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Short's Grocery (Margaret Springs 190-520, Mike Vanderkley 430) ended in fifth place, beating Pacific Power & Light (Ken Byrd 183) 3-1.

Hammond Piling (Neil Hammond 209, Margaret Edwards 171-453) beat Roberts & Drury (Richard McCarty 482) 3-1.

Standings:  
Cottage Bowl 35 9  
Wolford's Market 27 17  
Bohemia Lumber 25 19  
Morelock's Drive-in 23 19  
Short's Grocery 22 19  
Grove Maid Dairy 22 22  
Pac. Power & Light 21 23  
Hammond Piling 21 23  
McCormick Piling 17 27  
CG Sand & Gravel 16 28  
Roberts & Drury 15 29  
Daugherty Lumber 12 31

Regiers of the Week:  
High individual games—(Men) Al-Isham 210, Neil Hammond 209, Wally Morelock 203, (Women) Margaret Springs 190, Sally McCarty and Maude Funk, 179 each.  
High individual series—(Men) Hadley Arthur 580, Wally Morelock 567, Al-Isham 547, (Women) Margaret Springs 190, Sally McCarty 506, Phyllis Githens 464.  
High team games—Hammond Piling 73, Pacific Power & Light 767, Morelock's Drive-in 765.  
High team series—Morelock's Drive-in 226, Cottage Bowl 2169, Hammond Piling 2161.

High team series—Wolford's Market 2296, Bohemia Lumber 2263 and Wolford's 2259.  
High team games—Wolford's 805, Bohemia 802, and Short's Grocery 801.  
High individual series—Charles True 610, Clint Brice 601 and 592, Hap Wolford 586 and 581 and Bill Oglesby 581.  
High individual games—Hap Wolford 241, Charles True and Clarence Lov, 233, Dave Garman 224 and Guss Who? 223.

### Swimming Pool Opens

Turning to summer sports, "Chick" Ciochetti has announced that the tentative date for the swimming pool to open will be June 17. He asked for contestants 15 years of age or under for the Register — Guard swimming meet also. Chick said that junior and senior life saving classes will be offered at the pool this year for use next fall and spring.

### Summer Baseball

All the schedules for summer baseball have not been announced yet, but games are scheduled for the Town Team and Junior Legion next week. The Town Team is scheduled to take on Eugene, there, this Sunday. The Junior Legion plays Springfield at Kelly Field, 2 p.m. Sunday, and travels to Springfield for a game Wednesday, at 5:30 p.m.

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**COMPOUNDING The NEWS**

By Phil Varley  
Well, graduation days are upon us again, and the nation's high school and university campuses are buzzing with the end-of-the-semester activities. All over the country silver-tongued orators have been spraying their thoughts in front of mirrors as they got primed to promise the world to the new crop of graduates.

Some of the boys will be headed for the armed services... but most of the "grads" will be fumbling for a foothold in industry. Here prospects are rozier than Technicolor. From all reports there will be more jobs than people to fill them... which should give all ambitious graduates a running start on the road to success. So choose your field... do your best... and good luck to you all.

In one of our midwest cities a fellow named Orville L. Stone married Mary Jane Moss. Guess he couldn't very well have been a rolling Stone, could he? If you'll roll into our store... any time... you'll find gathered together complete stocks of America's favorite cosmetics and toiletries. Right now we're featuring those delicate, light-as-air summer perfumes and colognes you like, at

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