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We Are Falling Down on the Job

It may be a sad commentary, but there should not be much room for doubt that we as citizens of the great USA have fallen down pretty badly in teaching the youngsters the facts about our way of life and why it should be preserved. In our democracy, we enjoy the world's highest standard of living, but the up and coming generation does not seems to know the essential facts as to why we are enjoying this high standard of living nor the steps necessary to preserve it.

It's hard for us to understand, but we still have the communist party with us, a party which relies for its recruits on the misery and poverty of the human race and the communist sympathizers and members of the socialist party and the socialistic sympathizers. In many parts of the world there are reasons why communistic or socialistic sympathies can get a foothold by playing up the human misery, but in this country, where equality of opportunity still prevails, it is difficult for the average good American to understand why anyone should have political or social beliefs tinted pink, unless perhaps these individuals think the world owes them a living.

It looks to us as though more people might try and analyze the factors that brought us to the highest standards, rather than blindly accepting the fact that a new fangled idea, which has never been tried, is best for us.

Schools throughout the country have just finished observation of the American Education Week, in which the story of the schools is told. There is no question but that the schools have done a good job in many respects and have provided training to many who would have otherwise been neglected, but when it's all said and done, we can't give the school an A plus on their efforts in trying to teach the essential facts on why we are enjoying the world's highest standard of living. If this standard is worth preserving, it's worth fighting for; the least we can do is to try and make Junior understand what it is about the standard that makes it tick.

And if we don't like the restrictions which the highest standard of living imposes we might try living in Europe or Asia, where people in many instances work twice as long for half the pay. Timely observations of this sort makes traveling worth while, if it can be made educational and we can do something about the educational features after we learn them.

If we recall correctly historians have agreed that there have been about 39 civilizations in existence since any sort of record of history has been kept. Historians have also agreed that the strongest and most lasting civilization is that based on religion and morality. Civilization can decay when we become indifferent enough to neglect these factors. Maybe that is what is happening now.

We Will Have to Agree With the Senator

The following excerpt is taken from the last issue of "Washington Calling," the weekly newsletter of U. S. Senator Richard Neuberger. In this expression we will have to agree with the senator:

"I have read a disturbing new book entitled 'Professional Public Relations and Political Power,' by Stanley Kelley, Jr. (the Johns Hopkins Press). The book contains this comment by a public-relations man specializing in promotion of political candidates:

" 'Politics is like war without the weapons of war. You are entitled to take the advantages you can get. . . Fifty per cent of what we say in a campaign is baloney.'

"Developments in the last election indicate that reform of both campaign techniques and the financing of American elections remains the outstanding challenge of our democracy. The 1956 campaign took another giant step in the continuing trend toward ever-growing reliance on the professional publicity techniques of the entertainment industry, and toward more and more gigantic campaign costs.

"Both trends are a real and growing danger to the fundamental assumptions of our form of self-government. More and more candidates will be chosen and presented to the public like actors, with more emphasis on whether they look, sound and act the part of the popular notion of what a Senator or Governor looks like and does. This emphasis on the synthetic goes hand-in-hand with skyrocketing campaign costs. Competition for attention on the new media of communication makes a vast campaign chest almost imperative."

Not Altogether a Dark Picture

When the economy of a one industry section suffers because of a price factor, we might take comfort in the fact that the picture is not altogether a dark one. We still have one of the world's most plentiful supplies of water and don't laugh because more and more is being said now days about the increasing importance of water in our economy. In less than twenty years the demand for water has more than doubled because modern industry is finding it necessary for existence.

You have no doubt read where the water tables in many sections of the nation have decreased at an alarming rate, a rate that is already causing much concern in the southwest and in the section near the coast, where the population is hoping that somebody comes up quick with an economical method of distilling ocean water.

As the population increases so does the consumption of water and it is now estimated that the average individual over the U. S. will use 160 gallons of water daily if he can get it. And that's not saying anything about modern industry being so water hungry. We are finding out more and better ways to make things and it seems that every time an improvement is made, it steps up the water consumption just that much.

This particular country may not be good for lots of things, but one thing we do have plenty of is water, even in the summer time.

Ira L. Carver

Ira LeRoy Carver, who had been visiting here for the past two weeks from Miramonte, Calif., died Wednesday, November 14, following a short illness, at the age of 78 years. He died at the home of his son, Harold Carver, Saginaw. Mr. Carver was born in Illinois, August 28, 1878, and when a child, moved with his parents to Portland. He was married in Hanford, Calif., in 1917 to Ruth Martin. He had made his home in California until coming to Cottage Grove two weeks ago.

Besides his son at Saginaw, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. May Thompson of San Jose and Mrs. Bertha Ausson of San Francisco; seven grandchildren; two brothers; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at Walker Community church Monday, November 19, at 2:30 p.m., with interment in Walker cemetery. The Rev. Fremont Faul officiated. Smith Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Honesty stands at the gate and knocks, and bribery enters in.

Ore. Highway Dept. To Eliminate All Blind Spots by '58

SALEM — Elimination of the last "blind" spots hampering highway department and state police three-way radio coverage of Oregon has been scheduled for completion during the next year according to W. C. Williams, chief highway engineer.

Williams said that installation of new FM transmission and receiving radio stations, and relocation of others—particularly in eastern and southwestern Oregon—would permit virtual blanket coverage of the state's 7,600 mile highway system.

"Since 1934, the highway department has installed fixed radio stations in 35 cities and towns. Throughout most of Oregon the two agencies use their own separate channel but can cross-talk when need calls for cooperative action," Williams said.

"The result ensures fast action in clearing blocked highways and handling other emergencies," he said. "Three-way radio traffic permits flow of messages from station to car, car to station, and car to car. Normal talk-back range of mobile units varies from 20 to 53 miles."

Mobile sets have been installed in 275 state police patrol cars and in another 275 state highway department vehicles. The highway department network helps direct operation of 20 radio-equipped rotary plows, 75 trucks and push plows, 65 pickups and other vehicles — including three ferryboats.

"In addition to radio we have also just completed installation of radar on the trans-Columbia ferry M. R. Chessman, and plan to install it also on the Tourist III which will take over on the Astoria-Megler run when the Chessman docks for overhaul on December 1," Williams said.

Both ferries will use radar to avoid collisions in bad weather on trips through heavily - travelled river shipping lanes.

Dual channel equipment has been installed at The Dalles at a relocated station. The Dalles station was relocated from Seufert Hill to Wasco Butte when power lines from the new Dalles dam interfered with transmission.

Highway department technicians, under direction of radio engineer W. F. Lieske, have just installed a 250-watt station atop 6,400 foot Grizzly Mt. near Prineville to wipe out a 70-mile stretch along Highway 26 which could not be worked by radio.

Another "blind spot" was wiped out this year in Lake county by installation of a station at Silver Lake. Highway department technicians also are seeking ways of eliminating small "blind" spots along the northern end of Highway 101 on the coast.

"Additionally, the Coquille station will be converted to two-channel and will be relocated to provide full coverage of Curry and Coos counties on Highway 101 to the California line," Williams said.

Two-channel radio operation and equipment will be installed by mid-1957 at Grants Pass and Klamath Falls.

"And—due to heavily increased radio traffic in eastern Oregon—we plan to put the two-channel system into operation during the next year at Pendleton, LaGrande, Baker, Burns and John Day. State police and highway department crews now use the same channel in that area," Williams said.

Leaflet Tells How To Make Toys That Please Youngster

Be a wise Santa Claus and start filling your pack with toys you have made at home, advises Mrs. W. E. (Nancy) Riley, Lane county extension agent in home economics.

Toys needn't be chrome-bound or highly expensive to please a youngster, she adds. Indeed, the most satisfying toy to the children is the one he made himself—and next best is often the toy made by his parents.

A how-to-do-it leaflet on "Simple Homemade Toys" is available from the Lane County Extension Service office by calling DI 5-8418.

With little more than hammer and paintbrush you can make a colorful nest of cans—construct a peg board and mallet from ends of an apple box and some dowling—or build a gondola fit to sail the Seven Seas. Delight a youngster with the "little engine that could" made from a lowly soup can for its boiler, a spool for the smoke stack, and painted a fire-engine red. Directions also are included for making a log-carrying flat car, a ring pole, boats, blocks, even storage cupboards to encourage neatness.

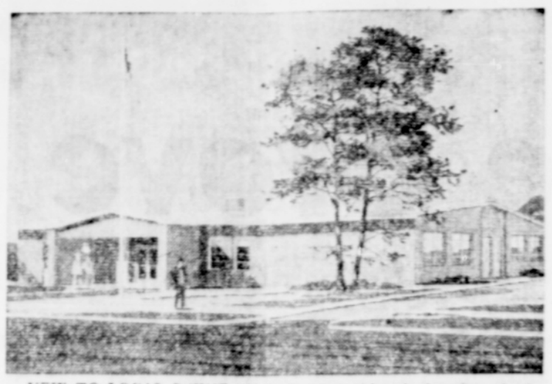
Toys should do more than merely entertain, Mrs. Riley points out. Mechanical toys, for instance, are interesting but provide no creative stimulus — unless the youngser can take them apart. Wooden blocks, however, develop a child's imagination while tricycles, jumping and climbing toys develop his large muscles.

Important considerations in giving toys are not to load the child with too many toys at any one time or to frustrate him with toys beyond his years.

"Playing with toys should give the youngster a feeling of confidence—not frustration," said Mrs. Riley. "And all mothers know that too many toys distract the youngster and teach him the habit of easy boredom."

Many mothers of gift-ladened children have discovered that a youngster will have fresh enthusiasm for a toy that has been stored away and then brought forth on a rainy day, Mrs. Riley concluded.

Thanksgiving Day is a jewel, to set in the hearts of honest men; but be careful that you do not take the day, and leave out the gratitude.—E. P. Powell.



NEW TO LOCAL SCENE—Here is an architect's drawing of an Army Reserve Training Center, one of six types planned for construction by the U.S. Army Reserve. Present plans call for about 1700 Army Reserve Training Centers by 1960, with capacities running from about 100 men to more than 1000 men.

Shower Is Given Honoring Mother Of New Arrival

By Mrs. J. W. Fisher
Phone 33F5

THORNTON CORNERS—Mrs. Don Wickendoll was guest of honor at a baby shower Thursday evening at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Milton Turay. Invited guests were Mrs. Clement Townsend, Mrs. William Adamson, Mrs. Bud Adamson, Mrs. Amos Ketcherside, Mrs. Bud Taylor, Mrs. Claude Hensley and Mrs. Wickendoll's mother, Mrs. J. L. Stokes of Cottage Grove. Refreshments were served following the opening of the gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Wickendoll's baby daughter arrived three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and the Bill Pruitt family returned home Thursday from Mountain Home, Idaho, where they visited the Fosters' son, Capt. Byron Foster and family, for a week. They report being taken for an inspection of Capt. Fosters' B47 bomber plane on the filght line at the air force base and were taken to see the Anderson dam project, a power dam covering about 23,000 acres. The weather was ideal during their trip.

Mrs. Arleigh Kenyon and Mrs. Bill Manbeck of Delight Valley were Eugene business visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sherrett and family of Seattle were overnight guests one night last week of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White. Mr. Sherrett was former manager of the Richfield storage plant here.

Mrs. Joe Premazzi entertained at dinner Thursday evening the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Foster of Cottage Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nowak and the Frank LaBlue family.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hales are the parents of a baby son born November 13 at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyburn Kenyon and two children of Ashland were visitors over last weekend at the home of a brother, Arleigh Kenyon. Both families visited Saturday evening at the home of another brother, Virgil, in Cottage Grove.

Mrs. W. R. Brown and four children of Roseburg spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson.

Airman Home for Holiday

A 2/c Jake Thomas of Travis air base, Calif., is at home here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thomas, for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wheeler and family of Creswell were Sunday dinner guests at the W. E. Wheeler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tonole spent last week at their trailer house at Lakeside while fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fetter of Cottage Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nowak were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gierau.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jett of Coos Bay are visitors over the Thanksgiving weekend of Mrs. Jett's mother, Mrs. R. B. Dixon, and all were dinner guests Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cooper in Cottage Grove at a Jett family reunion.

Votes Cast

At the recent national election, the number of votes cast was 381 out of a registered 445 voters. Serving on the election board were Erwin Hansen and Mmes. Hubert Carlson, Clifford Foster, Richard Ourida and Arleigh Kenyon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wheeler were visitors Friday at the home of Mr. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheeler, at Trent in observance of the 91st birthday of W. L. Wheeler. Sunday they attended a birthday dinner at the W. L. Wheeler home when all the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheeler were present.

Mrs. Martin Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooley and twin daughters of Cottage Grove were breakfast guests Sunday morning of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nowak.

Mrs. R. B. Dixon and Mrs. Myrtle Lake were recent visitors of Mrs. John Bauder in Cottage Grove.

Clinton Ice of Seattle was a visitor Saturday at the Arleigh Kenyon home. He is a brother of Mrs. Virgil Kenyon of Cottage Grove.

A study club from the Catholic church meets each Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nowak. Refreshments are served.

Man's capacities have never been measured; nor are we to judge of what he can do by any precedents, so little has been tried.—Thoreau.

Buy and Use Christmas Seals

Fight Tuberculosis!

Processed Foods Make Big Gains With Homemakers

Oregon families and others from across the country every day receive dividends in better diets, extra leisure hours and easier meal preparation from more and better processed foods, say food marketing specialists at Oregon State college.

And they predict the trend will continue during the next year as more mixes, frozen and dehydrated foods come into local markets.

A phenomenal increase in sale of processed foods has come about almost overnight, reports Zelma Reigle, OSC marketing specialist. In 1954, some 359 million cakes were baked from packaged mixes, 12 times as many as in 1947. Frozen fish stick sales rose from 7.3 million pounds in 1953 to 44 million pounds in 1954.

More coffee drinkers are getting their morning cup from an instant product than ever before. At least one-third of all the coffee served today is made from instant products and the number of users continues to grow.

According to the OSC specialist the amount of dry-nonfat and whole milk consumed each year averages 4 3/4 pound per person, or about 25 quarts of fluid milk apiece.

Prior to 1947, consumption of frozen concentrated orange juice was practically nil. Today two-thirds of the oranges eaten are in the form of juice.

Researchers foresee the use of more dehydrated foods such as onion flakes and diced potatoes as pushbutton cooking becomes a reality in more homes. If cooking with radio-frequency energy becomes popular as many experts predict, it will speed up defrosting and heating time for all frozen foods.

BIRTHS

HALES — To Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hales, Cottage Grove, a son, Walter Henry, November 13, 1956.

OLDFIELD — To Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Ray Oldfield, B. B. Route, a son, Curtis Ray, November 14, 1956.

HUCKINS — To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lloyd Huckins, Creswell, a daughter, Kathryn Elaine Huckins, November 15, 1956.

THOMAS — To Mr. and Mrs. Erle Lawrence Thomas, Cottage Grove, a son, Jack Erle, November 15, 1956.

JUSTICE — To Mr. and Mrs. James Justice, Cottage Grove, a daughter, Rebecca June Justice, November 16, 1956.

LEE — To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Earnest Lee, Drain, a daughter, Karama Jean Lee, November 16, 1956.

SAVAGE — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milton Savage, Culp Creek, a daughter, Sandra Arlene Savage, November 17, 1956.

WOODARD — To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keith Woodard, Cottage Grove, a son, Chris Alan Woodard, November 19, 1956.

DRAKE — To Mr. and Mrs. John Drake, Curtin, a son, November 20, 1956.

DAVIS — To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis, Drain, a daughter, November 21, 1956.

Christmas is the gentlest, loveliest festival of the revolving year—and yet, for all that, when it speaks, its voice has strong authority.—W. J. Cameron.

Alzona Brown Queen of Lorane School Carnival

By Mrs. R. G. Conner
Phone 140M

LORANE — Senior candidate Alzona Brown and her escort, Gary Mitchell, were reigning royalty at the Lorane High school carnival this year winning by a very narrow margin over the Freshman class princess Sharon Kotre, who was escorted by Don Terrell. Other princesses were Marie Milford, escorted by Robert Conner, and Darlene Migas, escorted by Lloyd Paseman. Crown bearers were Michael Maley and Lynn Purdy.

Student Body President Dale Simpson placed the crown on the queen amidst much suspense since it was not known until the princesses were actually on the stage which had been elected.

A very successful carnival was held.

A Korean exchange student will be guest speaker at Lorane Parent Teacher club meeting November 26. He is Sei-Yong-Cho, a student at the University of Oregon.

The meeting will be in the grade school cafeteria at 7:30 Monday evening.

Mrs. Don Keiper will present her second graders in a short program preceding the speaker.

Mothers of fifth and sixth grade pupils are asked to take cake for refreshments. Coffee and punch will be provided by the PTC.

Roy Ewing Passes Away; Lifetime Resident of London

Roy Ewing died Tuesday, November 20, 1956, in Cottage Grove hospital following surgery. Burial will be in Lane Memorial Gardens, Eugene.

Funeral services will be from Mills Mortuary Friday, November 23, at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Ewing was born at London, (Oreg.), February 4, 1895. He was a son of William and Nancy Ewing, who were also lifetime residents of the London community. He was married to Marie Garoutte of Cottage Grove in 1918 in Eugene. She survives him.

Other survivors are three sons, Fay, LeRoy of Fortuna, Calif., and Donald; one daughter, Mrs. Maxine Freeman; nine grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Velma Hansen, Mrs. Lillian Soyster, Mrs. Myrtle Hess, all of Portland, Mrs. Lydia Farnam of La Grande, Mrs. Ruth Hall of Alturas, Calif.; two brothers, Earl of Mapleton and James R. of Montana.

Mrs. Al Hinton

Mrs. C. A. (Al) Hinton passed away Monday, November 19, at 9:30 p.m. at her home at Wecoma Beach. The Hintons lived in the Latham area for a number of years, while Mr. Hinton operated a sawmill on Mosby creek, and were well known in the area.

Funeral services will be at 301 N. E. Knott street, Portland, Saturday, November 24, at 11 a.m.

LANE ADVISORY GROUP PLANS HOLIDAY PARTY

Almunae of the Lane county advisory committee to the home extension service will hold their annual Christmas party at the Del Rey cafe in Eugene, November 25, at 11:30 a.m. The women will exchange homemade gifts not exceeding one dollar in cost.

Mrs. Mabel Lorang, Junction City, and Mrs. Alfred Steinhauer, Blachly, will serve as hostesses.

A year indoors is a journey along a paper calendar; a year in outer nature is the accomplishment of a tremendous ritual.—Henry Beston.

My Neighbors

"It says—'Here lie the bones of Anthony Moore. Discriminatory taxes kept him poor!' "

Western Colleges To Get Electrical Computer in 1957

An electrical computer, the most powerful and versatile machine of its type, will be ready for use by western colleges, among them the University of Oregon, by the end of 1957. Announcement was made this week by J. W. Soha, associate professor of business administration at the university.

Soha will represent the university at a "Western Data Processing Center" conference, to be held at the University of California at Los Angeles November 19.

Delegates to the conference will lay plans for making available computer facilities to participating colleges and universities. When the computer is finished it will be reserved four hours per day for the use of schools other than UCLA.

Soha was selected to attend the conference by Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, university president. After the meeting November 19, Soha will go on a tour of computer installations in the Los Angeles area. The conference is sponsored by International Business Machines, Inc., and UCLA.

Universities are full of knowledge; the freshmen bring a little in and the seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates.—A. Lawrence Lowell.

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Here's what is meant by natural shape. The shape differs from many adult shoes. The toe is almost square, instead of pointed, and is much wider than the heel.

Here's how the child's foot fits inside this shape, provided the shoe is properly fitted by the shoe salesman. The entire front part of the foot is free of restraining contact with the shoe walls.

For good, sound, healthy feet that grow up in sensible shoes, see that they are wide across the toes. That means good balance and an easy gait.

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By good shoes we mean shoes of a Goodyear Welt Construction. By this type of construction the inside of the shoes are perfectly smooth. The tacks used in lasting are all withdrawn, and a machine with a curved needle sews the welt and shoe upper to the insole without going inside the shoe. The heavy outsole is then stitched to the welt. The thread used is of the strongest linen and thoroughly waxed. All makes of most durable and comfort type of shoe. Andd one on which the outsole can readly be repaired again and again.

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A Tribute To Uncle Sam

With the world's brow full of worry wrinkles and all of us praying for a workable peace, the beloved old "Uncle" who symbolizes our nation becomes the most important "relative" we can have! So let's pause now and then, in our busy preoccupations and silently thank God for the strength of our Government. Stephen Decatur said "right or wrong, This is my country." And the spirit of his loyalty lives on today as never before. It may be that our statesmen are not always far visioned, but their sincerity is never questioned nor their motives impugned. United we stand, the United States of America . . . the Land over which Uncle Sam is continuously watchful!

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