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 W. C. Martin Editor, Publisher
 James Riley Advertising Manager
 Dorris L. Bjorset Society Editor, Phone 555, 556

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Cracks in the Kremlin Wall

Perhaps one of the most hopeful signs appearing on the horizon for 1957 is the cracks in the walls of the Kremlin of Russia, which means we hope that Russia's dominance in world affairs is starting to fall apart. A situation of this sort could mean another world war rather than an outlook of peace, depending on just how desperate the leaders of Russia get before the communist theory can fade from the world affairs.

It might also be a sad mistake to figure that communist theories will go to pot right quick once the crack becomes a little larger. As matters stand the free world might have to wait several years before the menace of communism ceases and we can expect no more cold war. As we said the most hopeful sign is that it appears Russia is beginning to lose her grip and just how long the process will take is most anybody's guess. But for the average citizen and those living in the remotest part of the earth, all can find at least something to hope for and to look forward to in the fact that another cockeyed theory, which would enslave men is about to bite the dust.

Perhaps if we knew the course of history down through the ages the final outlook would not have appeared so bleak as it has at times during the past ten years, when it looked as though Russia and China were winning converts by the millions without much effort and that efforts to the contrary were not good enough to stop the red tide. Maybe the author who said "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time," really knew what he was talking about.

The way things are shaping up it appears that we won't have to live an indefinite period with our future security in jeopardy every day and that there will come a time when the youngsters growing up can plan the future with some reasonable assurance that it can be carried out as planned.

In this situation, perhaps we shall owe a big debt of gratitude to the Hungarian people for enlarging the crack in the Kremlin wall.

Livestock Feed From Waste

As we progress with the wood waste program, we may expect to solve one of the pressing problems of this section of the state: stream pollution. Just the other day we were wondering if any further progress had been made when Adolph Hitler's idea of making livestock feed from sawdust when we read of the experiments under way at Oregon State College to make livestock feed from waste sulfite liquors, which have heretofore created a troublesome problem in stream pollution.

The news item from OSC says preliminary studies indicate the waste material will be a satisfactory supplement in rations of livestock.

The developers are quick to point out that the new process is still in the experimental stage and there are a number of questions to be answered before it can be used in industry.

The treatment involves the use of bacterial culture to ferment the spent liquors.

Then and Now

A Minneapolis, Minn., bank is said to have come up with some interesting figures. The bank reported that a household of three persons had an average income of \$1,100 in terms of the 1955 dollar 100 years ago. The same size family in 1955 by contrast averaged \$4,890, which means that it was able to buy more than four times the goods and services its forbears did a century ago.

The gain appears more remarkable in the light of the inflation which has taken place in the last few years. Mass production, which has made fewer mills, and fewer farms and more automobiles is given credit for bringing this condition about.



December 19, 1956

To the Editor:

The writer formerly lived in Eugene, so I know your community well. I think Cottage Grove is more widely known now than Eugene as a result of the humanitarian activities of Henry Holt.

Yesterday our morning Statesman newspaper carried a large picture of the Korean children who recently landed at San Francisco and the evening Statesman also carried a picture of Mrs. J. H. Ditton of St. Maries, Idaho, who received her child at Portland.

I know the satisfaction that must come to the Holt family for what they are doing. We all hope that the immigration laws may be relaxed so this wonderful work can go on. There are thousands of good American homes who want children but the customary agencies where children may be secured apparently cannot supply those who want them. At least, that is true over here in Idaho.

I served overseas in the first World War in France and I saw firsthand the same situation that we find today in Korea, with the addition that there were thousands of French families who lost their men and the care of the children was a national problem. Many families here "adopted" children by paying their upbringing in France.

We all hope that Mr. Holt retains his strength so that he may go on with this fine Christian activity. Many people never live to witness and enjoy the satisfaction that comes from unselfish endeavor but every time Mr. Holt looks into the faces of the Korean children he has taken into his own

home and hears from the foster parents of those he brought to this country he will feel amply repaid for all he has done.

Ned Harlan
 415 Village Lane
 Boise, Idaho

"Dry Cleaning at Home"
 Told in New Bulletin
 From Extension Service

Don't despair if you find your party dress faded with perspiration stain. There's more than one way to remove the stain—and often the color may be revived by holding the fabric over a bottle of ammonia, says Mrs. W. E. (Nancy) Riley, Lane county extension agent in home economics.

Many clothes-saving ideas are available in the bulletin, "Dry Cleaning at Home" which may be ordered from the Lane County Extension Service, 1170 Pearl street, or by calling DI 5-8418. It tells how to dry clean leather jackets, felt hats, ties, kid gloves, even fur coats.

When you find a dress or blouse stained with perspiration, follow these steps: Place stained material wrong side up over a folded Turkish towel and sponge with a mixture made from equal parts of solvent and warm water. Sponge with a small amount of the mixture, working from the outside toward the center. Use a smaller absorbent cloth for sponging. As the spot dries, lightly touch the outside of the ring to form an irregular and indefinite line.

Old perspiration stains may be removed sometimes by sponging with lemon juice diluted by water. And, on white material, old perspiration stains may be bleached out with 20-Volume hydrogen peroxide to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Lay the stain over a bowl of steaming water, apply the solution with a medicine drop, and rinse. If perspiration odor remains, sponge stain with a solution of baking soda dissolved in water.

A GENTLEMAN UNAFRAID!



Large Crowd Sees Silk Creek School's Christmas Program

By Mrs. Dale McCoy
 Phone 117643

SILK CREEK—A large crowd gathered at Silk Creek school house Thursday evening and enjoyed the annual Christmas program given by the students. The program consisted of two plays which were "The Fir Trees Christmas" with Phillip Blackmore as the big fir tree, Vanessa Hunter, the middle sized fir tree and Shirley Sherrouse, the little fir tree. Snowflakes were Janetta Overholser, Cheryl Powell, Carla Clarence, Jonetta Thompson, Kathy Nealey, Rande Foster, Bonnie Bellamy, Wanda Bailey, Christie Bush and Nita Myers. The bird, Ardeth Overholser; the woodsman, Danny Foster; reindeer, Dexter Feagin, Mike Bush, Arlon Myers, Chris VanderKley, David Clarence, Leslie Blackmore, Chuck Hunter, Johnnie Renfroe, Edward Renfroe and Carl Sherrouse.

The second play was "On Christmas Hill" with Carolyn Sessions, Jerry Blackmore, Gayle Bailey, Shirley Bailey and Lester Duncan taking the part of children of the orphanage. The babies were Chuck Hunter, Wanda Bailey, Leslie Blackmore, Bonnie Bellamy and Christie Bush; spirit of Christmas, Ann McMurrick; Stargleam, Shirley Stanhope, foreign children, German and French, Dennis Morgan and Julia Clarence, Arab and Jew, Robert Bowmie and Laella Hunter; Russian and Chinese, Billy Barnard and Marilee McFarland; Mexican and African, Carol Webb and Troy Sherrouse; English and Irish, Dennis Feagin and Benita Thompson; poor little rich children, Billy Sherrouse, Lonnie Sherrouse, Ronnie Renfroe, Ernestine Sharp, Ronnie Atkins and Linda Thompson.

At the close of the program Santa made his appearance with a full sack of candy treats for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Avsholm and David and Daniel of Portland arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felde.

Mrs. Luther Atkins entertained the Neighbors Friendship club with a Christmas party at her home Thursday afternoon. There were three visitors present who were Mrs. Alvin Allen of Anlauf, Mrs. George Gowing of BB Route and Mrs. H. J. Cochran. Treat sacks were filled for the school Christmas program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Overholser went to Ashland Monday of last week where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Conley Overholser and Melea. Their daughter, Lavona, returned with them Tuesday to spend the holidays here. She is a student at Southern Oregon college of Education.

The Social Twelve club met Friday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Leonard for its annual turkey dinner and gift exchange. Hostesses were Mrs. N. E. Compton and Mrs. Charles Miller. All members were present. Mrs. Ora Hemmaway of Springfield and Mrs. John Van Nortwick of Centralia, Wash., who are associate members, were also present. Greetings were sent by former members Mrs. C. F. H. Christensen of Eugene.

Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McMurrick were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McMurrick and daughter Ethel and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson of Albany and Mr. Mrs. R. W. McMurrick and two children of Oakridge.

Arrive From Japan

SFC and Mrs. Victor Barlow and baby Ellen arrived Sunday morning from Kure, Japan, to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCain. Barlow was stationed in Japan for nearly three years and Mrs. Barlow was with him the last two years. He will report to Ft. Lewis, Wash., December 26 for further assignment. Mrs. Barlow and Ellen will remain here with her parents for a longer visit. Other Christmas guests at the McCain home are Mrs. McCain's niece, Mrs. Helen Brown, and her daughter Linda of Yuma, Ariz.

Holiday visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. Poynter and Mr. and Mrs. James Thornburg and Claudia are the Poynter's daughter and family, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Rondell Lyons of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Poynter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Whitney and son Sherman of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Jackie Sue Weigel of Ala-

meda, Calif., is spending two weeks at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Satterwhite and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hudgins and family entertained with a Christmas eve dinner at their home in Gowdville. Present were Mr. and Mrs. George Habery and children of Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hudgins and family of Eugene, Mrs. Mollie Bishop of Cottage Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bishop and Naydene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Robinson and children of Portland spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson.

Spending Christmas eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cochran were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook and Jimmy and Mickey of North Bend.

Enjoying a pre-Christmas dinner on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson and family were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Obenchain and Danny of Glendale and Miss Naomi Richardson who is staying with her sister and attending high school at Glendale. Also Mrs. Ray Aubrey and son Dale of Cottage Grove, Obenchain left Monday evening for Boise, Idaho, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Obenchain.

BYF Turkey Dinner

Marie and Frank Satterwhite and their cousin Jackie Sue Weigel and Darrell Lee attended the First Baptist church BYF turkey dinner and gift exchange Sunday evening at the Marion Bridwell home at Mt. View.

Miss Ethel Richardson of Springfield spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson.

A/3C Dean Crammer of Colorado Springs Air Base, Colorado, was here Saturday evening for a 10-day furlough here with his wife and baby and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crammer of Culp Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Thiel and Carol and Jimmie were Christmas eve dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stalder in Delight Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCoy and Wayne spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gunter in Springfield. The other three daughters and their families were also present in honor of Mrs. Gunter's birthday anniversary. They are Mr. and Mrs. George Gowing and Marilyn of BB Route, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown and Darrell of Eugene. Janet Gowing was unable to attend.

Miss Carol Thiel who is attending the University of Oregon is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Thiel and family in Gowdville. She is employed at Peterson's department store during the holidays.

R. E. Poynter attended an invitation ceremony Friday evening at the Masonic lodge in Cottage Grove.

Thursday afternoon visitors last week at the Dale McCoy home were Mrs. Ted Collins and Mrs. Eugene Haskins of Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cook and daughter Kathy and Mrs. Grace Wheeler of Aloha came Sunday to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Darnell.

As another year draws to a close your correspondent wishes to thank everyone for their fine cooperation in making it possible to have our community represented in our local newspaper through their news items. Happy New Year to all and to the Sentinel and its staff.

Then there was the Army rookie who, while the rest of the boys were happily decorating the barracks for Christmas, said sourly, "Phooey on Santa Claus. Twenty years ago I asked him for a soldier suit—and NOW I get it!"



CANDLEMAKING is demonstrated for girls in home economics classes at Cottage Grove high school by Miss Donna Kenyon, instructor.

Math Teachers From Western States To Be Picked for GE Fellowships

High school mathematics teachers will have the opportunity to study new aspects of their subject and its applications in science and industry under a summer fellowship program established at Stanford university by the General Electric company.

President Wallace Sterling of Stanford said 50 fellows will be selected by the university from high school faculties in 14 western states.

The General Electric company will pay all expenses, including transportation, board and room, tuition, and fees. Instruction will begin late in June and last six weeks.

"The program is intended to deepen the knowledge of mathematics teachers in our high schools and increase their awareness of

the role their subject takes in contemporary civilization," Dr. Sterling said.

It is hoped they will transmit their new knowledge and interest to their students and will influence many of them to seek careers in mathematics. In view of the serious shortage of mathematicians, this would be a valuable result of the program.

Professor Paul W. Berg of Stanford's mathematics department will direct the program. In addition to classroom work, the fellows will take field trips to General Electric laboratory and manufacturing facilities in the bay area where they will see mathematics being put to work.

Three courses will be given. The first will broaden the teacher's background by giving him a working knowledge of number theory, projective geometry and other fields bordering on high school subjects. The second will deal with fundamental concepts of the calculus. The third, a seminar in the philosophy and methods of problem solving, will enable the teacher to challenge the curiosity of his students and develop in them a scientific frame of mind.

Stanford's is the sixth summer fellowship program, the first in a western university, to be established by General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund for high school teachers of mathematics, chemistry, or physics in major U.S. universities. Three hundred fellows from 38 states and the District of Columbia will participate next summer. In the 13 years through 1957, the program will have enrolled 1900 high school teachers.

The company's total educational support again will approximate \$1,500,000 in 1957, according to Kenneth G. Patrick, manager of educational relations. In addition to summer fellowship programs, this will finance graduate fellowships, loans, scholarships, equipment for laboratories, the corporate alumni program under which alumni contributions are matched dollar for dollar, and other grants.

Applicants for the Stanford summer program must be experienced secondary mathematics teachers who intend to remain in the profession. They must hold at least a bachelor's degree, including undergraduate preparation in mathematics. Full information and application blanks will be distributed by the university to high schools in the 14 states in January.

Pvt. James Bridges arrived home Sunday on a holiday furlough from Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, where he has been stationed for the past eight weeks. He will return this week.

BIRTHS

Cottage Grove Hospital

DORAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Doran, Oakland, December 19, 1956.
 Paula Oriene, December 19, 1956.

MILLER — To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Miller, 36 No. 7th St., Cottage Grove, a daughter, Della Loraine, December 20, 1956.

SWEARINGEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Swearingen, Yoncalla, a daughter, Evelyn Barbara, December 22, 1956.

HENRY — To Mr. and Mrs. Robt. F. Henry, Route 1, Cottage Grove, a son, Joseph Lee, December 22, 1956.

JENKINS — To Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Jenkins, 1319 No. 9th Street, Cottage Grove, twin sons, Ronnie Ray and Lonnie Lee, December 23, 1956.

KING — To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. King, Lorane Route, Cottage Grove, a daughter, May Kathleen, December 25, 1956.

ELLIS — To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ellis, Cottage Grove, a son, unnamed, December 27, 1956.

SAUSAGE UNIQUE

To prepare a quick luncheon or light supper, plan on pork sausage links. Arrange cooked pork sausage links and asparagus spears on toast. Cover with a cheese sauce. A fruit salad, coffee and dessert complete this easy yet nutritious meal.

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FIRST U.S. MINISTER TO MEXICO INTRODUCED POINSETTA TO U.S.

Attracted by the beauty of a wild plant, Dr. Joel Poinsett, first U. S. Minister to Mexico generations ago, sent cuttings back to his South Carolina plantation where they thrived vigorously and, eventually, gave all of us the familiar Christmas plant which perpetuates his name.

When the leaves of your Christmas poinsettia begin to dry, cut off one-half the growth, put it in the basement, water it every few weeks. Plant outside in June in partial shade; bring inside in early September, keep at 65 degrees.



SMITH'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
 115 No. 6th
 Ph. 101

EXIT THE OLD YEAR
 Remember when a grandfather's clock began to chime the hour of twelve — a death knell to the old year and a joyous welcome to the new? With the tones of that old clock ringing in our ears, we made solemn resolutions toward a better life and wished everyone a "Happy New Year". Remember?

When Aunt Hettie, in Boston or Bankok, writes you a letter, a huge piece of governmental machinery goes into action. Ships, trains, trucks and airplanes may be called upon to bring that intimate message to you. When it arrives here, your faithful Postman picks it up, puts it in his weathered leather bag and delivers it personally to your door. He is one of our most important Civic servants. He is chosen for his dependability, his strong legs, his neighborhood familiarity and his eagerness to serve. He knows you, your family, your dog . . . and is a welcome sight to all! We salute the faithfulness of the Mail Carrier!

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