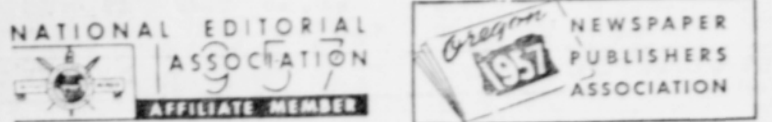


The Cottage Grove Sentinel

Entered at Cottage Grove, Oregon as second class matter. Established August 25, 1898. Published every Thursday at Cottage Grove, Oregon. Subscription rates, cash in advance. No subscription for less than three months. 3 Months \$3.00 6 Months \$5.00 1 Year \$9.00 Outside Oregon, outside Lane and Douglas counties 3 Months \$3.50 6 Months \$6.00 1 Year \$10.00 Foreign rates on application. Editor, Publisher: W. C. Martin. Advertising Manager: James Hines. Business Editor: Dennis L. Hines. Telephone 553-554. Second-class postage paid at Cottage Grove, Oregon. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Sentinel, P.O. Box 66, Cottage Grove, Oregon.



New York • Chicago • Detroit • Philadelphia
Weekly Newspaper Representatives, Inc.
National Advertising Representative

Stabilizing the Economic Climate

Most communities are looking for a more stable economic climate and are therefore seeking additional payrolls to achieve this end. Among the most successful communities in the state for its size has been McMinnville, which has gone after more industries by supplying part of the needed capital for operation. The McMinnville plan incidentally, has been adopted by other areas and is under study here.

Perhaps even a greater stabilizing factor has been the inauguration of a research institute at Linfield college there, which, according to the Daily News-Register, is a half million dollar a year operation. The institute was established as a separate non-profit corporate subsidiary to the college, according to Guy N. Hickok, institute business manager.

The number of employees and research contracts doubled in 1956 and at the same time the opportunity for student research has also increased with the awarding of a new \$8,000 grant from the Research Corp. of New York City. Now the institute holds contracts for research with six different agencies of the department of defense, including the navy air force and signal corps.

All of which shows what can be done by small colleges and small communities.

We are not suggesting that this area put on an expensive campaign to attract new things to the community yet, however there are a number of things which can be done to help create a better economic climate and among these things is a more efficient city government, which would give residents more city services for the same money. The public has generally been made aware of the need for more efficient government and among the preliminary steps is the adoption of a model city charter, under which many cities are operating.

Elimination of the old horse and buggy charter would at least bring the city government up to date and enable city officials to make some needed reforms.

Printing's Contribution to Progress

Throughout the country, a great industry is basking in the national spotlight this week. The various graphic arts industries, fourth largest in Oregon, are now observing International Printing Week. This annual program appropriately coincides with the birthday anniversary of Benjamin Franklin, one of the most famous of American printers.

As one of the nation's great industries, printing is worth more than a casual thought, for the impact of print on the advancement of civilization is greater than we realize.

Printing is the communicative guide of every person from birth to death—it is inseparable from our daily lives. To commemorate this more important art, and flourishing industry, January 13-19 has been designated as Printing Week. The printing industry has set aside this week to celebrate the birth of Benjamin Franklin, their patron saint, on January 17, and to publicize the tremendous importance of printing in our modern world.

Printing today is the media that enters every profession and human endeavor—its services build and sustain business, political and artistic progress. Printing broadens the scope of everything it touches—it clarifies, enlightens, informs, warns, instructs. During Printing Week, therefore, let us stop to consider its importance and its meaning—and let us pay tribute to those of the printing industry in the United States, Canada and Hawaii, who keep the presses rolling!

It All Comes At a High Price

Most everything we try to do these days comes at a high price. When we drive away that new car with its 1960 look, nobody can deny that it's beautiful, but because it is made in practically one piece with its wrap-around windshield, we sometimes find that it's nearly like buying a new car to try and fix it up, once the fender is badly bent or the body is otherwise mashed up.

Thirty years ago it did not take a special trained mechanic with special made tools to make minor repairs on the average auto, but it's true today and of course it's also true that the average automobile today is made more trouble-free and we do not have as many mechanical failures or as much tire trouble as 30 years ago.

In reading about the reasoning behind higher auto insurance, we are also aware that even courts today are more liberal in awarding damages to those who may have been injured and in some cases have awarded more damages than actually asked for. And of course the high court awards are not confined to automobile accidents. Occasionally we read where someone is asking an unreasonable sum as heart balm damages or maybe a half a million dollars for a damaged reputation. All of which reminds us that one is able to build back a reputation by living right.

Cost of Meat Inspection

One of the \$64,000 questions which will be up to the state legislature to decide is whether or not compulsory meat inspection is necessary in Oregon. A report from the state department of agriculture published elsewhere in this issue, indicates that any sort of inspection program, if conducted from the state level, will be rather costly. As a matter of fact the cost will run in the neighborhood of \$300,000, which might still be worth the money from a health standpoint.

At any rate the legislature will have before it the results of the study of the pilot program as recommended by the 1955 legislature. We note that in the last spot check made by the meat inspectors from October 16 to December 7, the slaughter houses were found to be in sanitary condition. The worst practice found, it seems, was the unsanitary disposal of paunches.

Lumber Prices Edging Upward

Crow's Lumber Price Index started off the new year by moving up again. The industry average for 75 items composing the index rose \$0.13 in the past two weeks. This was caused mainly by the gain made in green fir prices. The average for this segment of the index climbed \$0.60. This upward movement of the index was the second since the service was launched last September, the first having occurred two weeks ago.

Standard and Better green fir dimension and studs (framing lumber) rose from one to two dollars in actual price in the last

two weeks, probably reflecting holiday shutdowns of a good many mills. But dry fir low grade dimension and boards sagged. There was not much change in ponderosa pine. Green inland fir dimension improved slightly. The index figures for dry fir, and pine region species, continued to sag, offsetting to some extent the gain made by green fir.

The week's index shows a greater spread than previously between current figures and those of a year ago, especially on green fir. This is due to the fact that 12 months ago prices shot up as a result of floods in California which knocked out much production temporarily.

Everybody reads the Classified.



HISTORIC BOSWELL SPRINGS on old highway 99 in the vicinity of Yoncalla soon will become a rehabilitation hospital for crippled children. Sold recently to a newly-organized philanthropic group composed of Douglas county residents, it is hoped that young patients may be accommodated by early construction. Officers selected for the new philanthropic project are: Richard Duncan, Drain, president; Herschel Phillips, Yoncalla, vice president; Mary M. Scott, Drain, secretary; Gertrude G. Whipple, Drain, treasurer; Homer Blyth, Vern Thomas and Ernest A. Seaton, all of Drain, trustees; Ed G. High, Roseburg, executive director; Dr. L. H. Imboden, Drain, medical advisor; Frank Coyt, fire chief, Roseburg, attorney; C. R. Miller, Elmer Winslow and Lowell Anderson, all of Drain, board members.

Boswell Springs to Be Site Of Crippled Children's Hospital

Boswell Mineral Springs Clinic has been sold for a reported \$52,000 to a newly-organized charity group called "The Southern Oregon Rehabilitation Hospital for Crippled Children." The option to purchase was signed Monday, January 14, with the present owner, Dr. Harrison Foulk. Boswell Springs Clinic has 30 rooms and will need little remodeling to make it ready for its first patients, who are expected to arrive this summer, possibly by June 1 or July 1. The Boswell Springs site contains 22 acres and is one mile south of Drain. Estimated future construction plans will provide for 200 beds within two years, according to E. G. High, executive director. Nearly all funds for the purchase, future construction and operating costs will be donations with some state or federal funds for hospital construction.

Officers selected for the new philanthropic project are: Richard Duncan, Drain, president; Herschel Phillips, Yoncalla, vice president; Mary M. Scott, Drain, secretary; Gertrude G. Whipple, Drain, treasurer; Homer Blyth, Vern Thomas and Ernest A. Seaton, all of Drain, trustees; Ed G. High, Roseburg, executive director; Dr. L. H. Imboden, Drain, medical advisor; Frank Coyt, fire chief, Roseburg, attorney; C. R. Miller, Elmer Winslow and Lowell Anderson, all of Drain, board members.

Family Life Workshop Draws Educators, Ministers, Parents

"Family Relations Education" was the theme of the first In-Service program planned by and for all teachers in the Cottage Grove area. Held at the high school on Wednesday, January 9, the two general sessions and four group sessions were attended by about 150 educators as well as parents and ministers of the community.

Purpose of the program as explained by R. L. Dusenberry, superintendent of District U-14, was to help teachers "develop a better understanding of our responsibility in the area of family relations." The workshop was planned as the result of a recommendation of a citizen's committee last year.

Consultants for the program were introduced by Jess Fasold, District 45 superintendent. Dr. Charles Bradley, associate professor of pediatrics and psychiatry of the Oregon Medical school, and Dr. Lester Kirkendahl, assistant professor of family relations at Oregon State college, addressed the two general sessions. Assisting at group sessions were the Rev. Hugh Peniston of the Presbyterian church and John Petty, local physician.

Keynoting the program Dr. Bradley explained that because modern youth is much confused by conflicts in present day life, there is a great need for parents, teachers, ministers, and doctors to cooperate in developing an effective program of family life education. In his morning address he discussed personality development from the time a child is born through his late teenage years. "At different stages a child has different interests, but his is constantly being influenced by those who mean much to him," he explained.

At the close of the sessions Dr. Bradley reported he had been "tremendously impressed with the organization of the workshop and with the interest educationally in the area of family relations." He said he was sympathetic with the position of the public school teacher who "can do a good job teaching about controversial issues only with the cooperation and backing of the community."

Learning about family life is a continuous program, Dr. Kirkendahl reminded teachers and parents at the one o'clock session. A school has no choice in whether it shall give education in this field; the problem is to help schools move into an effective program. The school program must help young people build a sense of inter-relatedness—a sense of interrelationships which will make it possible for all men to work together in understanding and harmony.

The Rev. Mr. Peniston discussed the unique position of the church program of family life education in that the church curriculum is planned not just for children, but for the whole family. Furthermore, the church is in a position to cooperate with both parents and school. The minister emphasized a point also made by all other consultants. What factual material is taught is not nearly so important as the attitudes that are taught. "It is just not possible to separate teaching scientific ideas and spiritual or ethical values," he said.

Lane Co. Chamber Attended by 42

Forty-two persons were present at the Lane County Chamber of Commerce meeting in Greenwood hall, Junction City, Tuesday evening. Attending from Cottage Grove were Herman Petersen, Lane county president, William Hesse, Al Stanley, Glen Spicer, Miles Wicks, H. B. McMillan and Marjorie Matthews.

The highway committee reported slow but positive progress in connection with the high road across the Waldo lake country. The publicity and advertising committee reported on progress of a colored film of Lane county, which is now being coordinated to sound track. It will be ready for previewing, it is hoped, at the next meeting.

Further support of the Port of Siuslaw project was asked by Marshall Murray of the port commission, Florence. He stressed importance of seeking priority in acquiring federal funds. A motion was passed to direct letters to the U. S. Engineers, members of Congress, the governor of Oregon, Oregon Development Commission, and all statewide news outlets in further support of this project.

The Lane County Chamber also agreed to co-sponsor a project directed conditions in all American communities faced with rundown residential areas. Name of the project is "American Committee to Improve Our Neighborhoods." It will be held at Eugene High school auditorium February 5.

Nominations were completed for 1957 officers for this organization, to be held at the February 19 meeting at Eugene Hotel.

Edward A. Keitzer

Edward A. Keitzer, 1104 West Main street, Cottage Grove, passed away at a hospital in Eugene Saturday, January 12, 1957, at the age of 71 years. He was born in Illinois July 16, 1885, and came to Cottage Grove 29 years ago. In 1908 he was united in marriage at Urich, Mo., to Esta G. Councilman who survives him.

Mr. Keitzer graduated from the Kansas City Automotive school in 1911, and followed the auto mechanics trade during his life since that time. He served as head mechanic in local Cottage Grove garage, later operating his own shop at his home until his retirement five years ago due to poor health. He was a member of the Cottage Grove Eagles lodge, having served as president; a member of the Methodist church, the Izaak Walton League, and was an early member of the Cottage Grove Road sports enthusiast, and shared this interest with his wife, daughter and grandchildren. He is survived by his wife, at present residing in the Ivorene Home in Eugene; one daughter, Mrs. Read Hemenway of Cottage Grove; three grandchildren, Marjorie, Edward, and Donna Hemenway; and one brother, John of Creighton, Mo.

Funeral services were held at Mills Mortuary, Cottage Grove, at 2 p.m. Monday, January 14, 1957. Mr. Sherwood Smith officiated with vault interment in the Cottage Grove Odd Fellows cemetery.

Characters do not change—Opinions alter, but characters are only developed—Disraeli.

Characters do not change—Opinions alter, but characters are only developed—Disraeli.

Characters do not change—Opinions alter, but characters are only developed—Disraeli.

Characters do not change—Opinions alter, but characters are only developed—Disraeli.

Elbert E. Dickey

Elbert E. Dickey, Yoncalla, passed away in the Cottage Grove hospital Monday, January 14, 1957, at the age of 75. He was born at McMinnville, Ore., July 1, 1881, and was married in Junction City November 6, 1910, to Minnie M. Traeger who survives him.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey moved to Yoncalla to make their home 12 years ago, coming from Junction City. He was an active member of the Yoncalla Seventh-day Adventist church. Besides his wife he is survived by one son and one daughter: Delbert D. Dickey of Yoncalla and Mrs. Juanita Goodrich of Scottsburg; five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; one brother and one sister, Harvey H. Dickey and Neva McKee of Eugene; and one great-uncle, Leo B. Grace of Yoncalla. Funeral services will be held at the Seventh-day Adventist church at 10 a.m. on Thursday, January 17, with Elder W. R. Risten officiating. Vault interment will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Junction City I.O.O.F. cemetery. Mills Funeral Service of Drain is in charge of arrangements.

Many Interested in Proposed CAP Squadron for This Area

Thirty-one local aviation enthusiasts turned out for a meeting Tuesday evening at B&H airport at which proposed establishment of a Civil Air Patrol for this area was the main item under consideration. Eight more who were unable to attend because of prior commitments indicated they want to be charter members if a squadron is formed.

The large turnout far exceeded hopes of the local group interested in the CAP program. Only 15 are necessary for establishment of a squadron. Particular enthusiasm centered on the cadet program and youth activities. One of two basic missions of CAP is to give young people a foundation in aviation, as well as a feeling of civic responsibility (how to live in a community and show leadership).

Present plan is to obtain application blanks from Portland Wing headquarters and get those filled out. As soon as possible, probably in from two to four weeks, another meeting will be called with officers from Portland headquarters organization details. The Sentinel and radio station KOMB will carry information at that time. Anyone desiring application blanks or information may contact Jim Hingford or Cliff Van Prooyen.

Among those present Tuesday were farmers, business men from both Cottage Grove and Creswell, former Air Force men, and a lot of former students who learned to fly at B&H in recent years. Three members of the high school class in aviation, which numbers 35 students, also attended. The high school class is concerned with basic orientation courses and not actual flying. In planning the

course, O. E. Kingsett, instructor, based it on the textbooks and training films provided by B&H, so the high school students already have good ground work in basic information.

All average civil aircraft, with the exception of transport planes, can land at B & H. At the time of the October 22 gas plant fire a fair-sized twin engine plane from California landed there bringing liquid petroleum experts to assist in resuming service to local gas customers. In all four places from Portland and Salem landed at the field during that emergency. An Air Force plane which brought plasma had to land at Eugene but a smaller plane from the local field picked up the plasma and brought it to Cottage Grove.

Suit Over Bohemia Claims Dismissed

A suit filed more than a year ago to quiet title to a number of Bohemia mining claims was dismissed in Lane Circuit Court recently on motion of Norman A. Phillips, the plaintiff. The order dismissing the case was filed by Judge A. T. Goodwin.

Defendants in the suit were Lorain L. Stewart, Cottage Grove lumberman and former state representative; Faye H. Stewart, Lawrence E. Chapman, William J. Bartels, Julia Bartels, William J. Bartels Jr., Kathryn Bartels, Fred J. Bartels, Harriett A. Bartels, and the Bryce Creek Mining Co.

Phillips maintained that Bartels gave him an option to buy the mining claims without telling him the Stewarts and others had an interest. The suit asked \$75,000 in damages from the Bartels. Since it was filed there has been a number of demurrers and amended complaints filed.

Alice Breedlove

(Continued from Page 1) ship, worked actively to obtain a hospital for Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Breedlove was born April 14, 1884, in Kansas. She was married to Herbert B. Breedlove June 22, 1902, in Stotts City, Mo. After moving to Cottage Grove Mrs. Breedlove worked for 13 years for Uphrey & Mackin mercantile firm. From 1922 to 1941 she owned and operated the Smart Shop, a dress shop for women. After that she entered the real estate field and maintained a broker's office downtown for a number of years before moving to her home. During World War I she was very active in Red Cross work and she continued to sing in her church choir for many years. The deceased was a member of the Methodist church, Neighbors of Woodcraft, Royal Neighbors of America and BPW club.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. William (Thelma) Carr of Lyle, Wash., and Mrs. Heveta; two sons, Glenn of Cottage Grove, and Paris of Springfield; 12 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and one brother, Clayton Paris of Hawthorne, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Paris arrived Wednesday afternoon for his sister's funeral.

It was he who inspired me to engage in my present occupation. "Let others," he said, "cater to mankind's amusement, and cater to their base appetites," "remember that there will always be a need for our products!" Like old Chick I am not a wealthy man but I have the satisfaction of providing in some measure to mankind's needs and I hope I have carried on the sacred traditions as laid down by him.

Yes Harvey Road lost a good man when old Chick passed on to his reward but the ethics of his profession live on.

Your reports in knotty To the Editor: Cottage Grove Sentinel, 116 N 6th St., Cottage Grove, Oregon. Dear Sirs:

At this writing we are almost \$1,000.00 over subscribed in the Hungarian Relief drive. The Executive Committee has taken cognizance of the splendid cooperation of all news media, which has made this possible. Through your news stories and announcements of the need for funds the people responded most generously and the Executive Committee has asked that I express to you their appreciation for your outstanding cooperation in this humanitarian effort.

Sincerely yours, Robert F. Jackson For Lane County Chapter American Red Cross Executive Committee.

With children we must mix gentleness with firmness.—They must not always have their own way, but they must not always be thwarted. If we never have headaches through rebuking them, we shall have plenty of heartaches when they grow up.—Be obeyed at all costs; for if you yield up your authority once, you will hardly get it again.—Spurgeon.

With children we must mix gentleness with firmness.—They must not always have their own way, but they must not always be thwarted. If we never have headaches through rebuking them, we shall have plenty of heartaches when they grow up.—Be obeyed at all costs; for if you yield up your authority once, you will hardly get it again.—Spurgeon.

With children we must mix gentleness with firmness.—They must not always have their own way, but they must not always be thwarted. If we never have headaches through rebuking them, we shall have plenty of heartaches when they grow up.—Be obeyed at all costs; for if you yield up your authority once, you will hardly get it again.—Spurgeon.

With children we must mix gentleness with firmness.—They must not always have their own way, but they must not always be thwarted. If we never have headaches through rebuking them, we shall have plenty of heartaches when they grow up.—Be obeyed at all costs; for if you yield up your authority once, you will hardly get it again.—Spurgeon.

With children we must mix gentleness with firmness.—They must not always have their own way, but they must not always be thwarted. If we never have headaches through rebuking them, we shall have plenty of heartaches when they grow up.—Be obeyed at all costs; for if you yield up your authority once, you will hardly get it again.—Spurgeon.

With children we must mix gentleness with firmness.—They must not always have their own way, but they must not always be thwarted. If we never have headaches through rebuking them, we shall have plenty of heartaches when they grow up.—Be obeyed at all costs; for if you yield up your authority once, you will hardly get it again.—Spurgeon.

With children we must mix gentleness with firmness.—They must not always have their own way, but they must not always be thwarted. If we never have headaches through rebuking them, we shall have plenty of heartaches when they grow up.—Be obeyed at all costs; for if you yield up your authority once, you will hardly get it again.—Spurgeon.

With children we must mix gentleness with firmness.—They must not always have their own way, but they must not always be thwarted. If we never have headaches through rebuking them, we shall have plenty of heartaches when they grow up.—Be obeyed at all costs; for if you yield up your authority once, you will hardly get it again.—Spurgeon.

With children we must mix gentleness with firmness.—They must not always have their own way, but they must not always be thwarted. If we never have headaches through rebuking them, we shall have plenty of heartaches when they grow up.—Be obeyed at all costs; for if you yield up your authority once, you will hardly get it again.—Spurgeon.

Funeral services will be Friday, January 18, at Mills Mortuary with the Rev. Fremont Faul officiating. Burial will be vault interment in Rest Haven Memorial cemetery, Eugene.

An infallible way to make your child miserable, is to satisfy all his demands.—Passion swells with gratification; and the impossibility of satisfying every one of his wishes will oblige you to stop short at last after he has become headstrong.—Home.



"FEET FIRST" By Ed Hoover Watch this space every week.

WHAT MAKES A GOOD CITY? It is an American habit for people to boost the city in which they live. However, have you ever stopped to wonder what makes a good place in which to live and a better place than other cities? Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, a psychologist of Columbia University, wondered about this question and set to work to study in detail 117 different cities to determine which were better places to live.

His studies revealed the surprising fact that money had little to do with making a city a good place to live, and the per capita wealth for the citizens was not as important as they supposed. Money was spent whatever money was at their disposal. The city where people spend their money on homes, providing schools for education, supporting physicians and nurses and is unselfish in its efforts for religion is a good place to live.

A city first must have the support and good will of its citizens. I can best illustrate this by telling you the story of an American lady who was traveling in Europe. She was a most charming and well-mannered person who won the admiration of many people that she met. One such individual who was taken with her charms and fine manners said to her, "I can't understand your being from Chicago. I naturally assumed you were from Boston."

"What gave you that idea?" she asked. Her acquaintance told her that he was under the impression that all intelligent and cultured Americans were from Boston. "What made you think that?" the lady asked.

"Oh, I don't know," she answered. "I think a Boston lady once told me so."

The pride of this Boston lady in her city is something we could well imitate. Perhaps our city is no better than any city of its class and perhaps the people who live here are no better than people who live elsewhere but in my opinion I think we are fortunate in having the finest city of its class in the country and the best people in the whole wide world live here.

Cities where the people are kind and neighborly and have an interest in the welfare of others are better than cities of greater wealth where selfish interests prevail. It is the quality of the citizens who make up a city which is more important than the amount of their incomes. Any city—our city—becomes a good place to live if the people make it so. The city advances only upon the efforts and achievements of the individual. You are the individual.

I wonder how many persons seriously consider the full responsibility of every citizen to his community. Most people believe that public service is the sole responsibility of elected civil officers. And many individuals believe their duty and interest in community affairs ends after they have fulfilled their civic obligation of voting. Every individual has a responsibility to his community that goes beyond mere voting. It is the duty of every citizen to cooperate with those officers and the police and the fire departments and other agencies of the city so that his town will be well run. He should join in community enterprises and cooperate in all undertakings designed to make his community more progressive.

Contributed As a Public Service by Mayflower Insurance Ex. C. C. Morelock Ins. Agency 810 Main St. Phone 1040 Affiliated with Wilson Real Estate

Hoover's Shoe Store 532 Main St. Cottage Grove, Oregon

A Tribute To Our Press

The eye-shaded editor who sits at his typewriter and grinds out the news is one of America's most colorful characters. Aided by a nimble staff of men and women reporters, copy boys, pressmen and home-delivery carriers, the Editor gives us all the news of our town, our nation and the troubled world. And let us not overlook the advertising solicitors who pound our streets daily and gather the merchandise messages that tell us what wares and services are for sale. Newspapers are a boon to the community. True to their specialized jobs, working long hours, friendly to everyone... these people of the Press keep our MINDS in circulation!

Sponsored in the Public Interest by Varley's Rexall Drug 6th & Main Phone 82

We Salute Our Town!



ARE YOU NEXT? WHY TURN ON MY LIGHTS? CAN I SEE? YOU'RE RIDING WITH DEATH WHEN YOU DON'T USE YOUR LIGHTS AT DUSK, DAWN OR IN FOG, ETC. YOU MAY BE ABLE TO SEE... BUT CAN YOU BE SEEN?

SAW DUST & DICK ORSBORN. AW-I DON'T SEE ANY NEED FOR MY HANDS BEFORE I GO TO BED TODAY. BECAUSE I DON'T KNOW WHY AND I DON'T WANT TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS. NON-CHILDREN WHO IN OUR B&H CITY OFFER THE FINEST SERVICE TO THE B&H CITY. S & S EQUIPMENT Co. 117 NORTH LANE Phone 146 COTTAGE GROVE OREGON