

THE SANDY POST

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AN EASTER THOUGHT—

Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State College, recently decried the lack of progress in the humanistic and social realm and in basic philosophies so badly needed to accompany them. His comments were made in a talk before an O.S.C. alumni conference.

It seems to us that Dr. Strand presented an excellent Easter thought when he declared that science and technology have so far outstripped the humanistic-social realm of activities that it is time all of us give heed to the trend. He expressed the belief that colleges should give to students a better basis in humanistic studies so they may have a basis upon which to develop an adequate philosophy of life.

"One does not have to be much of a seer to predict greater and ever-widening use of non-human energy and all the science and technology that go along with such continued development," Dr. Strand said. "That trend, which no one can forestall, will emphasize more and more the material aspects and comforts of our existence. The place where we falter is in the humanistic-social realm of our activities."

Dr. Strand continued to point out that the "lid should be taken off" in this field, as it has been in science and that the "brotherhood of man" should be thought of and practiced seven days a week instead of just on Sundays.

"We should work toward a philosophy that is intellectually acceptable as well as emotionally satisfying," the college head continued. "We need to develop a philosophy that is in accord with the concept of one God, that this is his universe, and that everything in it is a part of the divine workings of that one God. In general, we are addicted with too many gods. Any effort in the end to take away from God the re-

sponsibilities for the nature of his creations must fail."

This is the Easter season, and what better time is there to start putting into practice the words of wisdom spoken by Dr. Strand. And what better way than to attend church on Easter Sunday and start your individual effort toward the development of a more humanistic philosophy backed by the inspiration of the stirring Easter message as it will be told in churches throughout the land.

WEST COAST LUMBER GAINS—

Despite a decrease of 4.1 billion board feet in the consumption of lumber in the United States during 1949, the use of lumber from the mills of western Washington and Oregon increased 733,000,000 board feet in the same period. Those are the figures released last week by the West Coast Lumber Industry, a trade association representing many of the mills in Oregon and Washington.

Douglas fir, west coast hemlock, Sitka spruce and western red cedar made up the bulk of the lumber shipments from west coast mills included in the statistics.

The fact that use of lumber from the northwest increased in the face of a big national decline in total lumber usage didn't just happen. The West Coast Lumber Industry credits the increase primarily to the program of national advertising and promotion which has been under way during the last four years to acquaint home builders and industrial users with the merits of western lumber.

That this program has paid handsome dividends is indicated by the fact that the increase of 733 million board feet in 1949 was worth \$23,822,500 in extra wages to loggers and mill employees. All of us know how much this has meant to the economy of this region as a whole.

It takes courage and vision to invest huge sums in a nation-wide campaign of advertising and promotion, and particularly to maintain such a campaign in the face of a general falling off of sales of the type of product being promoted. Yet, here is concrete evidence that such a program does win out in the long run. All of us may well be grateful to the lumber industry of the northwest for having the courage to stick with its promotion program and literally "bring home the bacon" while other areas were suffering setbacks because their industry leaders did not have equal courage and vision.

LADIES

FIRST!

By

Terry Revenaugh

What's new for Easter? Eggs! All the way from the tiny, half inch candy ones, to the huge chocolate, much bedizened half pounders—eggs mean Easter to your small ones.

Sandy has 'em 'cause we checked.

Colored brightly, the small candy eggs are about 39c for a big bag. For the same price there's an egg crate, with 10 chocolate eggs. And the monsters are from 10 to 49 cents each according to the capacity of your younguns.

Any grade schooler in your brood with a birthday near Easter? Might make it a bunny 'n egg party. Place cards could hold fuzzy chicks—two for a nickel. They range from half an inch high to infinitesimal. There are special Easter paper napkins too and to hold favors you can find little baskets, of bright woven straw, nests of three for 20 cents.

To tickle a five-year-old's funny bone, try tying a duck billed balloon to his chair. Balloons, a nickel each, come with cutouts for popping eyes and wide open bill. For first prize in pinning the ears on the bunny (Easter version of tail on the donkey) you can find a clear plastic egg, about eight inches high. It comes apart in the middle and can be filled with those tiny colored eggs or the little inch-high marshmallow rabbits and chicks.

If you want to carry the Easter theme still further make Junior's cake a coconut one, with the coconut dyed green (food dyes). On up the Mountain there's a place with easter candies—chocolate, rabbits and chicks, in pastels, about three inches tall.

For that Sunday morning egg-dyeing ceremony, we found a wonderful kit that'll turn out your amateur's eggs looking like heirlooms from the old world.

You know, the kind with the whirling geometric designs that looked like it took days on each one. The kit, for a dime, gives you six brilliant certified food colors when can be combined to give an even greater number of hues. But—the gimmick which makes it unusual is a three-inch wax pencil. Mystified?

Well, the pencil makes any design you wish, from a name scrawled in the best first grade penmanship to the more serious efforts at floral or fancy scrolls.

Hard cook the egg first, decorate with the white pencil and dip in the dye. If the youngsters tire of original creation, there's a sheet of colored transfers included in the kit, with flowers, animals, circus scenes and—yes, son!—jet planes.

For a chuckle, there's a barnyard coop, of cardboard, in local stores, with three plastic zany, a goose, a hen and a duck. Press down on their heads—their wings flap and wham!—out come eggs.

Of course, by now, Ma, your Easter ensemble is bought. But how about the final accessories? (Any groans from the male half of the family can still be ignored in the interest of a really finished outfit.) Do your Jools seem to "go with?" There may even be a spot of color that will turn your neat new suit into a job from Paris.

Have you seen the new pastel "pearls"? At \$3.00 they come in shades of pale blue and a kind of Bermuda—deep sea-green. The most sensational colors are the softly glowing metallic pastels—copper, bronze, shining gray and a midnight blue. They're neither too long nor too short and with cottons this summer they should make a \$2.98



dress feel like something by Dior.

Saw some little scarves which should add variety to that suit come May and it's no longer brand-new. They're finely pleated, about 16 inches long, in bright paisleys and centered near the neckline there's a big medal. Some are antique coins, some heart medallions, some Chinese-looking pendants. Eighty-five cents as I remember.

If you haven't yet found your Easter hat, because you hate headgear, there's a circlet of flowers, light as nothing, at a local shop. The prettiest one was a solid circle of violets—neither sickly nor brash—with two larger blossoms over your left ear. We'll see you in church this Sunday. Happy Easter!

S. R. Morgan Dies At Home March 24

Shirley Ray Morgan, route 2 Gresham, long time resident of this area, died March 24 at his home. He was 64.

Born in Embarrass, Wisconsin, on November 17, 1885, Mr. Morgan married Ida Bernhardt in 1905. They came to Oregon in 1930. Mr. Morgan was a member of the Methodist church and of the Eagles Lodge, Aerie 2151.

Survivors are his widow, Ida, and 11 children: Mrs. H. E. Abel of Astoria; Mrs. W. C. Wynder, Van Nuys, California; Tom of Taft; Mrs. Lyle Palmer of Antico, Wisconsin; Mrs. Louis Rupp of Hood River; Mrs. Verne Schiller, Gresham; David of Cutler; Leonard of Gresham; Mrs. Graunhold of Seattle; Ross of Hood River, and Mrs. A. Fancher of Gresham. Also surviving and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 28 at 2 p.m., from the Chapel of the Carroll Funeral Home. Cremation was in Portland. Officiating was Dr. G. W. Bruce and William Elliott sang.

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SANDY OREGON

Board Says No Pools Or Bets For '50 Fete

Ticket Sales Going On Now For Princess Bids

Sandy residents were warned in advance this year that making bets or pools on any events in the 1950 Strawberry Festival would have no sanction from the festival committee and that none of the money is turned over for the hospital benefit. The statement was made Tuesday night by festival committeeman Ivan Barker to correct a misunderstanding held last year by participants in the Pony Express pool.

"Some people thought the pool was part of the benefit proceeds," Mr. Barker said, "but neither the festival committee nor the hospital board saw a penny of it."

Ticket sales were already well under way, it was revealed at the committee meeting Tuesday night with two organizations making ready to announce their queen candidates. The choosing of the 1950 Strawberry Queen will be based on the number of tickets sold by the Princess' sponsoring organization. The first princess announced is Diane Wolfe, sponsored by the Sandy Police Department (see page 10).

Advertising schemes were discussed at the meeting with the "ayes" coming in strongly for a repeat on the bumper signs and posters. Strawberry Festival ties may be available in local stores for personal advertising. Plans were made to draw up a schedule to send the Princesses and their chaperones to fairs and festivals slated for the next few months as walking ads for the Strawberry Festival.

Open- versus closed-pit barbecue was argued with both methods coming out about even. The open-pit was said to be most spectacular but the closed pit gave the best meat. About 650 pounds of meat are scheduled to fill festival goers this year.

"Goldie" Takes 2nd Sunday Horse Show

"Goldie," a buckskin mare, owned by Lois Brown of Sandy, won two second places in the Western Riders field meet at Ruby's Stock Farm, Sunday, March 26. Fred Pahl was Goldie's rider.

Places won by the mare were second in the musical ropes event and second in the pole bending team.

Stack Finished On Hospital Birthday

The chimney of the Sandy Memorial Hospital has been completed, it was announced today by Contractor Edwin Perren. Seven days labor was donated by Fred Smart, Sandy businessman, and Dick Cline, making a total of 112 hours to finish work on the brick chimney.

Tuesday, April 4, a crew under Mrs. Thomas Scales worked 16 hours, eight hours for A. Phelps and eight for R. S. Bunnell.

Footings for the front porch walls is being poured this week and sealing of the eave troughs is half completed. Spring weather is bringing out greater forces of workers such as the crew from the Immanuel Lutheran church which gave 162 hours of labor last weekend.

Interior work is expected to begin with better weather bringing a need for finishers and cabinet makers, electricians and plasterers. Work on the hospital has been going on for a year now. On March 9, 1949, a bulldozer operated by Joe Saulsberry, began clearing land for the proposed 12 bed hospital.

Tracks In Snow Not Human Says Helicopter Pilot

Cougars, not humans, made the tracks in the snows of a Mt. Hood meadow near Cove Creek spring last Wednesday, according to reports from the pilot of a helicopter who viewed them at close range. The tracks were first spotted by a conventional airplane 14 miles north-east of the Mt. Hood Loop highway-Wapinitia cutoff.

The planes were part of the greatest air search in the history of the state, questioning the whereabouts of a yellow Beechcraft carrying pilot Lee Blakkolb and three passengers. George Blakkolb, a brother, has set a \$1000 reward for the location of the plane and those aboard.

A Sno-Cat, trucked to Government Camp from Wenatchee, and a "weasel," failed to make progress in the heavy drifts of snow. Ground crews were unable to check in the area of lake Olallie and Diamond lake.

Aboard the plane, on a return flight from the flying business men's trip to Cuba, were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blakkolb and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lundstrom, all of Portland.

Sandy Post classified ads get quick results!

Sandy SDA Holds A Talent Program

The Home and School Association of the Sandy Seventh Day Adventist church presented an amateur hour Saturday evening, April 1, at the Masonic Lodge hall. Guests were the Gresham and Estacada churches. An award was presented to the Gresham church for the greatest attendance.

Director of the amateur hour was Mrs. Paul Wallin, leader of the Home School Association. The program was divided into three groups; the primary, the junior and the adult, with 12 in each group competing.

First prize in the primary group went to Veronica and Virginia Kegley of Sandy, who sang a duet. Second prize went to LaDean Grenberg of Sandy, and third prize went to Twila Gardner of Gresham.

First prize in the junior group went to Ralph Stiles and Duane Maxwell who gave a skit "Rastus and Mr. Bones." Second prize went to Gresham children who gave a pantomime "Bill Grogan's Goat." A dramatic reading "Sweet Sixteen" by Bonnie Winter won third prize.

All prizes in the adult division were won by members of the Gresham church. Charles Calkin won first prize with a reading "Old Lizzie Ford." The Gresham Missionary Volunteers won second with a pantomime "Melderhammer." John Ritchie and Lloyd Wallace won third with a duet.

Gresham Children Injured In Crash At Cottrell Tues.

Miss Lois Welp, 17, and Joe Welp, 14, her brother, Gresham, received head injuries and bruises when the car in which they were riding went out of control near Cottrell school house about 6 p.m. Tuesday night. They were released from the Portland Sanitarium Wednesday.

Charles E. Reed, Gresham, driver of the car, was treated for shock and bruises and released from the hospital Tuesday night. In an interview Wednesday noon, Reed said he could find no cause for the accident other than losing control of the car. The machine hit a tree and was damaged to the extent of \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Welp of 201 South Roberts, Gresham, are the parents of the two children hurt in the accident.

Ab McLean and Lyle Seaman took the injured to Portland Sanitarium in the Sandy ambulance.

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if they're from
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flowers **CARPENTER'S**
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Open 7 days a week and evenings. We stock logging hardware and wire rope. We make up and repair chokers of any kind and do all kinds of splicing at the shop and on the job. We also carry chokers and drum lines in standard lengths ready for use. Located 1 1/2 miles east of Barton store or two miles west of Eagle Creek store on Main highway.

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Easter Sunday

Join in prayers . . . fill your heart with them. And when you leave, ponder AGAIN their magnificence . . . and resolve not to deny yourself of them. Resolve to return to Your Church next Sunday and every Sunday . . . each week to submit yourself to the power of prayer in bringing joy and confidence to your every-day living.



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