

Letters to Editor

When you mentioned the Meinig property the city was considering buying you bounded it with Main Street, Loop Highway and the "Other" road. My map lists no such road.

Could you have been referring to Langensand Road? If so I am not surprised you couldn't name it, for although there are over 15 families living within the city limits on

this road the city has never seen fit to give it a sign post to the constant confusion of deliverymen and visitors.

Or perhaps there is another "Other Road."

Langensand Road Dweller

Dear L.R.D.: It could be Paul Meinig Road, but let's leave the answer up to the Sandy City Council whose description we reported.—Editor.

Wemme Slates Sen. Monaghan

State Senator Tom Monaghan will speak Friday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Lions Club Hall, Wemme, at the February meeting of the Hoodland Democratic club. Senator Monaghan will also show a film, "The Legislative Process."

This meeting is the first of five monthly meetings in which legislators give briefings of the transactions of the current session of the legislature. Through June the Hoodland Democratic club will not meet on its regular date. Instead, the meeting dates will be announced as the legislators indicate when they are available.

All who are interested in knowing more about State Government—Republicans and Independents as well as Democrats—are cordially invited.

Honor Society Taps E. Bernard

Edward Bernard has been invited to join Phi Eta Sigma, National Freshman Scholastic Honorary Society.

An initiation banquet will be held Feb. 22 to honor Freshmen of outstanding scholastic ability.

Edward's brother, Phillip Bernard, this year a junior, received the same honor in his freshman year.



Three Portland men suffered facial cuts and a fourth man a bruised foot when this station wagon went off Bluff road some 280 feet before hitting the edge of a tree which turned it around to stop in a clump of briars.

(Sandy Post-Photo)

LEGISLATIVE NOTES



SANDY PARTY-LINE

By ELIZABETH HARTMAN MU 7-3597

No matter how infrequently it occurs, it always hurts when an author discovers that one of his priceless words has been left out during printing. When it happens to prose such omission can sometimes be overlooked, but it is unforgettable when the subject is a poem and the omitted word a terminal rhyme.

This happened to my poem

DIVIDEND INCOME

Dividends received by taxpayers during 1962 must be reported on Federal income tax returns, A. G. Erickson, Director of the Internal Revenue Service for Oregon, said today. He explained: "If you own stock in a corporation, the payments you receive out of the company's earnings and profits are called dividends and must be reported on your tax return."

last week and, as I brooded over the sad remains of my no longer rhyming (never very good, and now completely idiotic) stanza, it occurred to me that very few poems could survive such treatment.

Would we remember Mary and her lamb if it read like this?

Mary had a little lamb.
Its fleece was white as snow
And everywhere that Mary went
That lamb was sure to.

'Dead Verse'
Dorothy Parker's optically immortal couplet would have died a burning if it had been printed to read "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear."

Even the fame of the Light Brigade would have died with them in the Crimean War if the poem commemorating their noble charge had been printed with like carelessness.

Half a league, half a league,
Half a league onward,
All in the valley of Death
Rode the six.

Perhaps you have been reading about the fat soldier who was ordered to reduce to normal weight or get out of the army. Erle Stanley Gardner might write a book about it entitled "Case of the Corpulent Corporal" or perhaps James Hilton would do another "Goodbye, Mr. Hips."

The army must feel he's too fat to be fit and that you've got to be light to fight or maybe they just don't want the fat to get under fire. I could suggest that they move him to the transportation corp and let the army travel on his stomach, or simply promote him to Staff Sergeant.

Recalcitrant Cow
It was not a sudden nocturnal interest in physical fitness that caused Harold and Ruth Soule to be sprinting about the countryside one night last week. The purpose behind their frantic moonlight meandering was the purely practical desire to round up their stampeding livestock before it fled the county.

They had purchased three calves and a cow which were unfortunately not delivered to them until after 9 p.m. The three sleepy calves were easy to unload and docilely went to bed in their new quarters in the barn. However the cow was a horse of another color. With bovine stubbornness she refused to leave the truck. She successfully resisted all efforts to lead or pull her from the vehicle and when Harold got behind her and tried to push her off she pinned him painfully in the corner with a thrusting bony hip.

While the Soules were considering their next move, Bossy took matters into her own hands and suddenly lurched out of the truck and dodged into the barn. There she continued to display her free and independent spirit by lunging about and spitefully breaking down a stall or two, thereby spooking two horses out into the night.

Taking advantage of the distraction this afforded, the cow also took off for the hills. Hastily enlisting the aid of a daughter, Harold and Ruth hotly pursued the fleeing animals. It was a long, noisy and un-merry chase before the trio of recalcitrant quadrupeds were safely rounded up and securely stabled by the panting but determined Soules.

By Robert P. Dickinson

By Rep. Robert P. Dickinson

Income Tax was originally instituted in 1913.

The Oregon Income Tax was instituted in 1929. It is interesting to note that when Oregon introduced this tax, it was identified as being a "property relief tax."

At the tax committee hearings earlier this week, many witnesses asked for property tax relief. Back in 1943, surplus funds were increasing so fast that the legislature forgave 30 per cent of the income taxes for that year, and forgave 70 per cent of the taxes in the following year. Of the 100 bills introduced so far this session, none (unfortunately) goes in that direction.

The subject of Capital Punishment will be coming up for discussion soon. Several bills for changes in the law and Constitution have been introduced.

We even had quite a discussion on this subject in an adult Sunday School class I teach. Time-honored arguments have been brought out by both sides.

Depending upon the particular situation, you will note that there are three basic reasons for punishment: retribution, deterrence, and reformation.

For anyone interested in this controversial subject, I would suggest a review of the excellent article "Capital Punishment" in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Some individuals suggest that a murderer may be paroled in Oregon after seven years. Actually, this is a very

rare situation, and testimony from the Parole Board to the Judiciary Committee is that a parole is never given until the Board is certain that the individual can be rehabilitated in society.

There has never been a repeat murder of any first degree murderer who had later been paroled in Oregon. Paroles in this situation seem unusually successful. There are only rare instances of parole violations.

The average period of imprisonment for a first degree murderer in Oregon has been fifteen years two months and ten days.

My wife, Georgie, assisted Mrs. Hatfield with her "at home" tea on Tuesday of last week at the Governor's residence in Salem. Georgie was delighted to greet a number of visitors from Clackamas county.

Mrs. Hatfield will hold "open house" each Tuesday afternoon from 2-4 until the end of April. She hangs a flowered basket on her front door to indicate that she is receiving guests.

The general public is cordially invited to attend, invitations being passed by word of mouth or via newspapers.

Teachers should know that they can feel free to bring a class to Mrs. Hatfield's home on these days. Georgie tells me that a high school class of girls with their teacher enjoyed having punch with Mrs. Hatfield and in seeing the Governor's residence. This is an educational as well as social learning experience for the students.

Women might be interested to know that Mrs. Hatfield takes a course once a week in painting creative designs. She does this "for herself" and the Governor is very pleased that she is finding this artistic expression so rewarding.

Nell's Notes

Peggy and Gene Bowman went up to Tacoma to visit with Gene's mother.

Pat Calkins is under the weather and home to stay for a spell and get all well.

Our children just have to come home every so often for some of that good home cooking, and be waited on for a little while. Wouldn't have it any other way.

Irene and Adolph Schultess have all moved into their new trailer house and are having a ball getting all squared away. It is a beauty. Didn't know they had so much room in them.

Things do not change;
we change.

—Henry David Thoreau

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