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American Dollar Worship

Everyone has an answer to "what is wrong with America?" Everyone asks this question almost every day. In essence, this must mean that most people feel there IS something wrong with our great land.

An editorial writer, in common with the rest of our citizens, has the right to give an answer. Our answer is money—MONEY, in bold-face caps!

We pay too little attention today to the character, the real depth of a man. What is he really like? Does he lie; does he treat others, especially children, with gentleness; is he honest; is he faithful to the mate he has chosen for life; is he tolerant of the religious beliefs of those who differ from him? These are the questions which should be answered when we think of judgment.

But are they? Certainly not. In a tone of awe we hear persons of uncertain moral fiber spoken of as "millionaires."

So much can be purchased today with dollars that even justice is tempered by it. Most of those who disagree with capital punishment do so because the death penalty is seldom, if ever, visited on the more affluent section of our society. It should be obvious to a child that this is not the creed by which this country was built.

We separated from England in the belief that we were developing a land where all could have an equal opportunity. We did not believe in kings or dukes or nobility of any kind. We do not have titles now, but we have a section of society that can and does flout our moral codes, if not our legal ones.

When a man's basic opinions are judged by what he has in the bank, something is radically wrong. The money he owns does not make him wise. If it did, Al Capone would have been one of the smartest men in the land. He died in a federal prison. Is this wisdom?

The thread of money-influence runs through our civilization like the web of a sinister spider. We must find other ways of calculating human worth. This way has not worked.

Perhaps we should try to evaluate our fellow man by the amount of civic effort he displays. In any city, Sandy not excepted, most of the personal effort is done by the same few year after year. This is true of organizations such as the Lions clubs, Kiwanis, the Chamber of Commerce, as well as City Hall. Why not all of us get in and pitch and bring the name 'citizen' back into public esteem.

We don't need money to work—we need desire to help.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After much effort and endeavor a Planning Commission and Zoning Ordinance was adopted for the city of Sandy. The purpose of this Commission was that the growth and development of Sandy might be planned and controlled in an orderly manner, according to the best interests of the residents as a whole.

Now, in less than three years after being organized, it seems in the interest of one man, the Planning Commission would abandon all this effort (to control the orderly expansion) by blanketing all "R 2" property south of Pleasant Ave. which is now residential, into a Highway business zone, a "C 2" Zone, permitting anything from a billboard to a noisy logging equipment and power sales and service shop. Is this what the residential owners in this area want?

A Highway Business Zone is neither necessary or desirable as anyone desiring to change their residential property to business should present to the Planning Commission and Council their plans for buildings and type of business at the time change is desired. This type of change is provided for in the Zoning Code and would provide for orderly development.

A Highway Business Zone, a "C 2" would throw the area open to any type of business without control at any time in the future of the Planning Commission. If a blanket change like this is permitted the city will be throwing away all its power of control of future development, the very purpose for which Zoning was intended.

Yours truly,
Walter Duncan

New Tax Data Is Available

New tax forms, instructions, and publications based on the reduced withholding rates and other provisions of the Revenue Act of 1964 are now available at local offices of the Internal Revenue Service.

Specifically, publications available are the withholding tax tables for employees whose payroll period is 10 days (Publication Number 35) or 28 days (Publication Number 36); "Employee's Tax Guide" (Circular "E"); Publication Number 465 (2-64) with the reduced tax rates for taxpayers whose income is less than \$5,000.

Also available is a summary of principal changes affecting individuals made by the Revenue Act of 1964, with rate tables for computing estimates of 1964 individual tax liabilities (Form 1040ES).

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Dear Editor:

Having received the official tally of votes and the Democratic nomination for Clackamas County Commissioner, Position No. 3 in the recent Primary election, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of the greater Sandy area for the support they gave me in this election. I also wish to compliment Mr. Hal White on the sportsmanship-like campaign which he conducted. I wish further to thank you for the assistance you rendered in bringing before the people of the Sandy area pertinent facts in opposition to the defeated Airport issue.

Sincerely,
Stan Skoko

Policy Change For Log Trucks

Oregon log truckers will be subject to a major state regulatory policy change this Fall. After Sept. 1, 1964 PUC files for the first time will be purged of log hauler permits that have not been used since September, 1963.

It was pointed out that around 600 licensed log carriers comprising nearly 25% of the total such permittees in the state have been inactive during this period. Some had not been used since the state began issuing them in 1962.

The state motor code was amended in 1963 by the legislature to allow motor carriers of logs, poles or pilings to be inactive for periods up to 12 months. Any longer periods of inactivity, according to the law, makes the holder subject to cancellation.

Prior to the 1963 change there were no special laws of this type applying specifically to log carriers. Up to that time all for hire motor carriers were subject to cancellation if their permit authority was not exercised over a period of six months. This was never enforced in the case of log haulers since nearly all of them are out of work for periods that long each winter.

Common carriers, on the other hand, are still subject to the six months provision and are constantly being checked for violations.

A 25% reduction in the number of log haulers presently permitted, (and the state says there are about 2,500 now listed), would save the taxpayers about \$1200 per year. State law requires that all permittees be notified of applications for new permits and it costs the state about that much to process, print and mail the notices to the inactive carriers.

Firwood Unit Makes Awards

The Firwood Extension unit at their regular monthly meeting made cash awards to Helen Decker and George Leinkamper, Jr., who have been given science scholarships for this summer.

A small sum was voted for the Sandy ambulance fund.

New officers were installed at this meeting. They were Mrs. Joseph Decker, chairman; Mrs. Daniel Weatherford, vice-chairman; Mrs. William Weldman, secretary; and Mrs. Alvin Lamb, treasurer.

Mrs. Andrew Reckman and Mrs. Lorry Armstrong presented the lesson, 'buffet meals'. They gave interesting and informative facts beginning with the planning of menus, table settings, centerpieces and the actual serving of the buffet. A well planned buffet should be a joy for the hostess to serve. A buffet luncheon was served with the assistance of Mrs. Joseph Ackers, Mrs. Alvin Lamb, Mrs. Warren Johnston and Mrs. Ruby Mitchell.

The unit expressed thanks for years of service to Mrs. Leroy Lamb who will be moving to Colorado.



Al Weston, in charge of the putting tournament for the Builders Exchange cooperative. Al has been coming to the golf course at Welches for all the 40 years they have been holding their tournaments there. There were 240 participants at this one held last Sat., May 23. (Sandy Post photo)

Bible School Will Open on June 1st

The teachers of the Vacation Bible School of the Community Presbyterian Church have been planning for the opening date, June 1st.

The school will continue through Friday, June 12, from 9 to 11:45 a.m., in the church. All young people in the kindergarten, primary and junior age groups are welcome. This two weeks of religious training will give the children added knowledge of Christ, which is the theme for this year.

The purpose of the Kindergarten course is to help the children begin to know Jesus as a human person and as the Son of God, as well as begin to understand what Jesus came to do. The basic Scripture used is the Gospel of Luke and one chapter from the Gospel of Matthew.

The purpose of the primary course is to consider with the children what God has done and is doing in the person of Jesus Christ. The Bible stories chosen for use in his course are found in both the Old and the New Testaments.

The juniors will explore the meaning of Jesus' life in the light of His resurrection. Beginning with the resurrection and the subsequent appearances to His disciples, they will move backward through the events of time to the coming of Jesus into the world as the fulfillment of God's promise. The basic Scripture is the Gospel of Mark.

A staff of nine teachers with a number of young people as helpers, will greet the children Monday June 1, 9 a.m.

Brightwood Unit Holds Last Meet

Final meeting of the season was held by Brightwood extension unit on May 14, at which time officers for the coming term were installed. They are: MaryEllen Stauffer, chairman; Dottie Shoup, vice-chairman; Susie Frazier, secretary; and Addie Perry, treasurer. Installing officer was Dorothy Phelps.

Project of the day was, "Buffet Meals", presented by Nell Howe, Rudy Kasch and Addie Perry. Next regular meeting will be in September.

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Obituary

HAROLD M. HAGEN,

Funeral for Harold M. Hagen, 67, of Government Camp, was held Friday in The Little Chapel of the Chimes with private interment at Willamette National Cemetery. Hagen, who was born in Trondheim, Norway, had lived in Government Camp for the past 20 years. Survivors include the widow, Juanita L. Hagen; three daughters, Mrs. Janet Smith of Yakima Wash., Mrs. Audrey Battle of Jupiter,

Fla., Miss Signe Hagen, Government Camp and one sister, Mrs. Borghild Skirstad, Trondheim, Norway.

Hagen was a donor to the Good Samaritan Hospital Eye Bank.

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