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School Expansion Just Starting

Visitors, patrons of the district, who made the effort to visit the school plant, last Thursday afternoon and evening, now are convinced, definitely that schools of District No. 17, are just starting to expand. Proof was seen at the building, in the home economics room, in all the grade rooms, which encourage study.

Equipment of the newly-added course of home economics still is not all installed, as much of it has not come as yet. Mothers of girls now in high school were the talkative ones. They vision their daughters having a new interest in school.

Boys will be given an opportunity to take mechanical drawing. Certainly this is but a start for manual arts of some sort, or Smith-Hughes agriculture, and Future Farmers of America work. Purely academic courses do not seem to interest students unless they are able to see practical application. These two newly-added courses will go a long way toward this end.

With more room, and with the old building relieved of the grades, high school students now have rooms for classes with no doubling up as has been the practice in recent years. Everything points to a new and more determined interest on part of the students.

IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

Elsewhere in this issue appears considerable "copy" concerning 4-H activities in the county, especially at the county fair. Also in another spot appears an article asking that people interested in 4-H work be present at Gold Beach for a meeting to decide a program for next year. Surely, many from this area will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend.

I have been asked to come, but since the meeting is billed for Wednesday, I cannot get away as that is publication day, and since I am the sole worker here, attendance is out of the question at this time. However, that does not mean that I do not want to be there.

These boys and girls, citizens of a few short years who will assume command of the country's affairs, certainly they deserve a great deal of consideration from everyone of us. I'd like to see 4-H club business expanded until every child over eight, become a member of some club.

If you have read these articles concerning the girls stealing the show at Curry County Fair, you will note that many names are familiar—boys and girls from this community. You will note that their names are prominent in the winning columns. Who is responsible for this?

Personally I can think of four leaders who have done most of the work: Mrs. Lillian Zumpfe, Mrs. Dorothy Lockland, Lynn Hampton and Vern Garvin. Other

have helped, no doubt, but these have assumed responsibility. To them goes any praise.

Personally I'd like to see many of the boys in this community in livestock clubs. I'd like to see these boys become interested in raising better beef and dairy animals, and lay the ground-work, possibly, for a future for themselves. One of Curry County's prominent dairymen got his initial start, and certainly, the inspiration from club work.

With child labor laws as they are, it cuts off opportunity for a great number of physically-able boys from holding down jobs that many of us held when we were their ages. To the boys this is not exactly fair, but the law was meant for a good cause, especially in the larger cities.

There are many people in this area who have land on which sons and daughters might start such projects as chickens, rabbits, calf or pig business. These projects would make money for the youngsters, and at the same time give them a duty to perform, which could become real pleasure.

Busy youngsters, especially if they are working for themselves, means that there will be happy youngsters, and naturally good youngsters, who can hold up their heads as legitimate business men or women. I know this can be done for I have seen it done in many places I have been in the years spent with newspapers.

Please attend, everyone that can, this meeting set for Sept. 28. Your pleasure will be two-fold, first for the good you may be able to do, and secondly by giving your son, daughter, or the neighbors' son or daughter an opportunity to become men and women in their own right. Try to attend, please!

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grootendorst left Sunday for Corvallis, where they accompanied their daughter, Mary, and son, Peter, who are entering Oregon State College as sophomores. They returned home Tuesday.

Miss Betti Goldizen left last Thursday evening by bus for San Francisco, where she joined an aunt, and from there, left for a month's trip to Iowa to visit her grandmother. Betti will return to Los Angeles later, there to study music.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Goldizen have the foundation ready for



Sitting from left to right are: Webley Lewis, manager of the El Rancho hotel, Sacramento, Freddie Crassiola, public relations representative of the El Rancho, Sacramento, R. C. Couk, Southwest Airways' director of ground operations from San Francisco, & Charles "Chuck" Street, station manager of Southwest's Sacramento office, who have just concluded all arrangements for the forthcoming quarterly station managers' sales meeting scheduled to begin Sept 19. The Sacramento meeting will be the second to take place at

erection of an addition to their home. This will include a living room, and a porch.

F. B. Hassett has been visiting relatives in the Willamette valley the past two weeks.

Weather Report

For the past week, ending on Sunday:			
	Max.	Min.	Rain
Sept. 12	65	50
Sept. 13	62	48
Sept. 14	69	48
Sept. 15	61	57	.61
Sept. 16	65	53	.06
Sept. 17	70	48
Sept. 18	72	48
Rain for week			.67

THAT'S RIGHT . . .

Our department of agriculture is preparing to withdraw price support for Irish potatoes. Be jabers and this is an unkind cut. The Irish have always been so faithful to the Democratic party. The San Francisco Examiner heads its Fall Fashion news with "Clothes That Will Live". Let's hope that these new clothes will possess a life span at least equal to the time that it takes to pay for them.

At the Economic Parley, now being held at Washington, Britain has proposed a long range program which shall permanently increase its dollar intake. When our cousins have perfected their program we hope that they shall pass it on to us. Many Americans also would like to increase their dollar intake.

Television experts, who claim to know their subject, assert that the television sets of today shall still be in use in '60. Also, we presume, there will be, in 1960, a few model T Fords still chugging over the highways.

The University of California issued a statement wherein disciplinary action was threatened against any of its students discovered drinking any type of alcohol at the big game celebration. Simultaneous with this announcement the University of California seismograph registered an earthquake in Berkeley. Probably some old U. of C. grad turned over in his grave.

A man wiped the lipstick from his wife's lips with a wet fish. Granting the wife a divorce, the judge said, "This is not the accepted method of wiping lipstick from a lady's lips."

An economist states "In 1950 a dollar will go as far as it did in 1940." This will depend upon the pitching ability of the person who throws the

dollar. Ban on 'Give-away' programs is going into effect Oct. 7. This comes as a great shock to those of us who intended to make an easy living this winter by out-guessing the announcers.

Supreme Court Justice Rutledge is dead. He has joined those great Americans who gave services to their country. He, as they, believed that a democracy changes with the times. A former army sergeant has been charged with treason. It is alleged that he assisted Tokyo Rose in her broadcasts in 1943 and 1944. This man's army record shows, He was drafted into the army in '40, was captured by the Japs at Corregidor in 1942; he was a prisoner in Japan thereafter, until liberated in 1945. In 1946 he was honorably discharged from the army. In 1947 he re-enlisted in the army. Shortly thereafter he was put in the psychiatric ward at Walter Reed Hospital. In 1949 he was returned to active duty. Then he was arrested. "The Good Old Army Way!"

If it was the intention of the State Highway Commission to change the appearance of U. S. Highway 101 in Brookings to that of a typical Curry County road, when it scattered all of that crushed rock on its surface, the commission certainly

accomplished what it set out to do. Crushed rock scattered on the surface of the Highway, Dust clouds rising throughout the live-long day, The Highway Commission has thus dispensed its bounty, Its standards are not set too high down here in Curry Co.

From Brookings, by air, to Gold Beach is 24 short miles, but, before you travel there by road, stranger hide your smiles, 40 miles to Gold Beach, that's the road distance now, The survey of this highway was first made by a cow.

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By Pete Lesmeister



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