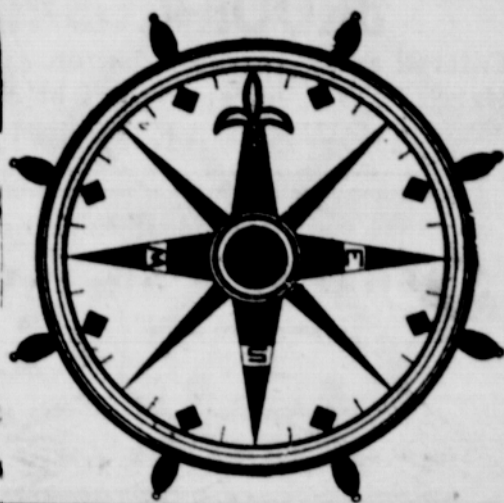


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## 'Love Of God' Best Method To Combat World Communism

"Love of God," said Hugh C. Garin, Curry county district attorney, is America's answer to Communism, before the Rotary club, Tuesday noon, when he described "Friendship House," now in many of the larger cities.

"I was at loss just what I wished to talk about," he said, in prefacing his remarks, "but I knew it should be some phase of Communism, or the combatting thereof. Since approached I spent most of my time deciding upon my topic, and thought I'd stumbled upon it when I came to the decision to show one way Communism was being combatted in this country.

"Man has always been of the opinion that he was basically orthodox. Communists believe they are basically orthodox. How do people fall for Communism?"

"Communism works in five or more ways to win converts. First they make a play to those in poverty. A hungry man is a fit subject for conversion. Communists are past-masters in hatred. Humanity always have thrived somewhat on hate.

"Communists have an appealing approach. They work smooth and quickly in their winning of people. They do it in many ways, but usually among workers who may be lonely. During the depression, the Communists were about the only agencies who did something for the hungry.

"Among laboring men, Communists place their missionaries who have been trained in the ways of intrigue, and soon they have the friendship and good will of most of the men working with them. These men are easy prey to that ideology.

"Communists have rest centers in many cities. To these spots come those who are homeless, hungry, lonely, or strangers and always there these people are treated in a way that can't help but win converts. The expansion program is clever—it is sure to work, and difficult to really combat.

"Friendship house, founded by an ex-Russian baroness, has invaded these Communist strongholds, has matched wile for wile, and has accomplished much in the past decade. Friendship wins converts, too, and the work of this woman has done much especially in Chicago among the negroes, and in Harlem, where communists have had fertile soil heretofore.

"If America would look after its unfortunates, if America would use the tactics of the Communists, to win men to God, then Communism would fold up like a rag," the speaker concluded.

### Reports on Club Visits

Lloyd Moss, who has been on a trip for the past couple of months, told of the different Rotary clubs he had visited, including Club No. 1, at Chicago. Limited by time, he could but sketch a few of his impressions, but asserted that his Florida trip impressed him, for they kept a constant eye on the weather of the west coast. "They even told me that Smith River had four inches of snow," he laughingly reported.

Chicago club had about 200 visitors the day he was there, partly due to the fact that Rotary International President and many of the board of directors were present.

## New Feed Store Opens Doors For Patronage

Under management of Carl Bolin, a new feed store opened its doors in this area this week, handling Centennial Brand feeds as exclusive Hodgen-Brewster agent for the area. The firm, under name of A. B. C. Feed Store, gets its name from the slogan: 'Always Buy Centennial' will handle a complete line of feeds and seeds.

Located in the 'old mess hall,' across from Brookings Garage and Machine Shop, this new firm publishes its message elsewhere in this issue.

## VFW Post To Stage Movie "Benefit"

Brookings Post, No. 966, Veterans of Foreign Wars is requesting people of this community to join it on February 22, in celebrating the birthday of George Washington, first commander-in-chief of our armed forces, and Father of our Country, by attending a show at the Pine Cone Theatre. This show is given to raise money to help pay off the first installment of money borrowed to complete the new hall.

The point officers point out it is the first time any extensive help has been asked of the people of the community. A picture of the more serious type, proclaimed by many as being outstanding will be shown: "Mourning Becomes Electra," from the play of Eugene O'Neill.

In addition, there will be a comedy and it is reported that Bob Perkins will be present with some impersonations.

Purchase of a ticket, members assert, means that the post will be that much nearer to paying for the building. Norris Kemp is donating the use of the theatre.

## Bruins Gird For County Hoop Meet

Thursday and Friday of this week are dates set for the annual Curry county 'B' basketball tournament, which again is planned for Gold Beach high school gym.

Since, by season play, Gold Beach and Brookings are tied for first place, a "phone flip" was taken to decide order of play for Thursday. As a result Brookings will play Ophir at 7:30 for the first game; Gold Beach will meet Langlois in the second.

Friday night the losers in the Thursday round will vie for the third spot, while the winners of the evening before will decide first and second places.

Brookings has won this tournament for the past two years, and Coach Art Guthrie is trying to "prime" the Bruins for another win this year.

A large delegation of local fans is expected to make the trip to lend vocal support to the Bruins who have become quite a different team since the beginning of the season.

Archie Hendricks remarked he attended San Francisco club at its meeting last week, and said about 80 visitors were present.

Gordon Kershaw, of Kershaw Orchards, Medford, now a property owner in this area, was a guest of Pete Lesmeister for the noon luncheon.

## Temperance Rally Gave People Evils Of Alcohol Traffic

Last Monday night climaxed a four-day Temperance rally, presented at the Baptist Community church, under auspices of the Brookings Temperance Society. Speakers at the meetings were C. J. Ritchie of the American Temperance Society and Mrs. Ruth Tooze, Oregon State President of W. C. T. U.

Ritchie began the rally Friday evening by pointing out how alcohol has destroyed nearly every great empire in history. He cited the downfall of Assyria, of Greece, and Rome, blaming alcohol for the destruction of these mighty empires and then showed how alcohol nearly destroyed our nation at Pearl Harbor.

"We nearly lost the war but we have lost the peace because of alcohol," he stated and then went on to tell how the Russians had benumbed the minds of our diplomats at Yalta and Potsdam with vodka while they themselves poured water into their glasses from other vodka bottles.

Richie also touched on the economic side of the liquor question. He revealed that in spite of the liquor industry's claims to increased revenue in the nation, it takes \$10 to enforce law and order and to meet the various urgent government responsibilities caused by liquor for every \$1 the government receives in liquor revenue.

Saturday morning Richie told the audience about Christ and the Bible as the alcoholics' only hope. Saturday night two sound motion pictures were shown. Two other movies were also shown during the course of the rally and one of the films was shown Monday to pupils of Brookings schools.

Mrs. Tooze chose for her Sunday morning theme the topic: "The Host of Witnesses," based on Hebrews 12:1-2. "The liquor traffic is the greatest curse of our race," she charged. Referring to the misleading nature of current liquor advertisements, she pointed out that "they never picture scenes of the morning after," and warned that these ads are being run with the purpose of glamorizing alcoholic beverages and are particularly a menace to our children to whom all are meant to appeal.

Sunday night, Mrs. Tooze talked on the topic: "Let's Get out of the Basement." "Basements," she emphasized, "were not made to live in. America is living in a moral basement and alcohol is chiefly responsible for putting it there. God has made provision for us to come up on a higher level, yet our country and community persist in living in the basement."

Monday night Mrs. Tooze spent an hour answering questions relative to facts and means of curtailment of national, state and local liquor problems. Following the evening program a brief organizational meeting was held at which time Mrs. Claude Goldizen was elected temporary chairman of the society and Gilbert Christensen was appointed temporary secretary. A nominating committee and a constitutional committee were also elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson left by plane Tuesday to attend the Mardi Gras at New Orleans this week-end.

## Friends Help Couple To Celebrate Anniversary

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoller gathered at Chetco Grange hall last Saturday to congratulate them on their 21st wedding anniversary.

Refreshments were pot luck. A large variety of sandwiches, salads and cakes were served at 12 o'clock. The main dish was "posstichutie," specialty of Babe and Swede Gardner. After refreshments the honored couple opened gifts brought by their friends.

Dancing to jute box music was enjoyed. Herb Payne played the "fiddle" and conducted a few square dances.

## Spring Fashion Committees Work

Committee chairmen for the third annual Spring Fashion show, staged by the Satellite social club, made additional plans at a meeting, held with Mrs. Minnie Wright. Those meeting:

Over-all committee: Rose Hubbard, Hazel Hendry, Eileen Swan.

Styles: Edna Young, Helen Hanscam, Ethel Frazier.

Publicity: Mary Jane Brimm, Edith Low.

Tickets: Agda Bickner.

Decorations: Iris Kindel, Alice Rausch and Grace Yelton.

Food: Lillian Weideman.

Entertainment: Eileen Swan, Rose Hubbard, Hazel Hendry.

Music: Alice Rausch.

Costumes: Priscilla Robinson, Martha Harbin.

Door Prize: Eula Brimm.

Posters: Agda Bickner, Chas. Low, Charles Bickner.

Two previous shows were so well patronized and well received that the Satellite social club has decided to make the event an annual affair, usually around St. Patrick's day. Plans are reported to be more elaborate for this year.

## I. O. O. F. Plans A Benefit Dance

With a note coming due soon on the fire hall, volunteer firemen are faced with raising of a sum quite staggering for that group. Helpful, to the point of doing something about, is the local Odd Fellow lodge, which has billed a benefit dance for this Saturday night at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Bringing old custom of dances in this area, the Odd Fellows expect to furnish the lunch free—that is, unless people want the "second helping," which will be charged for.

The dance is billed for Saturday night, Feb. 18, at the local hall.

## Coast Freight Lines Submit Low Bids On Flower Rates

At a meeting, held at Vincents Restaurant last Thursday when new express rates on cut flowers were discussed, Central Transfer offered the best rate, and probably the most service to growers of the area. Bids were submitted by Greyhound and by Rader's Flying service.

Greyhound quoted \$6.40 per cwt. for flowers to Portland and \$8.30 to Seattle. Mr. Hutchinson, representing the company, said extra buses would be put on at the peak of the daffodil season to speed delivery. This rate will be in effect until May 1. He wanted local growers to agree among themselves so that shipments could be "staggered," so the three existing schedules of the day would carry an equal amount.

Dave Franklin, representing his own company, Coast Freight Lines, quoted \$4.99 to Portland, with delivery to the door of the buyer, or to an air port if further shipment was to be made. To Seattle he quoted \$6.81 per cwt., promising delivery in Seattle at 2 p. m. of the day after pickup would be made here at 10 a. m. Delivery about Seattle is included in this quotation.

Mr. Franklin told the growers the flowers would be in Portland at 2 a. m. in plenty time for morning delivery and sale.

Mr. Rader, representing his own air freight line, quoted 50c per ton mile on shipments. He said he could place shipments at Spokane within four hours after loading here, or in other places in comparable time. His plane will carry about a ton of boxed flowers.

### Future In Industry

R. M. Knox, county agent, in conducting the meeting, told the growers that the floriculture returns of Curry county today aggregated about a half million dollars annually. He suggested, and was corroborated by Ralph Clark, crops specialist of OSC, that this figure could easily be jumped to a million, by increasing the cut flower trade of the narcissus family, and to include heather, gladiolus, iris and asters. Acacia, he said, is another profitable crop if properly handled in this area.

To accomplish this million-dollar industry, growers should provide themselves with a marketing expert or company, and produce only the highest quality product.

"Flowers are something people want and will have at all occasions. If you have the best on the market, and I know you can produce it, then the whole nation would look to this area for their flowers, especially in the winter time," he said.

## Budget For Dist 17 Is Published This Issue

Budget for District No. 17 for the coming year, may be seen on page four of this issue, and concluded on the next page. Headed by Earl Carson, and Homer Kessler, every item of the budget was gone over with microscopic scrutiny, paring at all points.

The budget, while large, has been pared over last year by more than \$200 despite rising costs in everything. Voters may study the budget.