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### WHY NOT SCHOOL EXPANSION?

Three years ago, or a little more, when District No. 17 voted bonds in amount of about \$112,000 to erect a grade school and to make additions to the high school building, believed it had solved the situation adequately for years to come. Today, what does Dist. No. 17 find itself in really more pinched conditions than before the building was erected—so great has become the school enrollment in this district. The situation will not ease one particle, either, unless everyone moves from the area.

This fall, District No. 17 has just a few under 100 more enrollment more than registered a year ago. This growth might be looked at in this manner: The seventh grade, this year, numbering 48, will be in high school in 1952. A glance at the huge grade enrollments from the first to the seventh prove conclusively that the present high school building will not be half large enough in three years, and more pinched as the years pass.

What to do? The Pilot wishes it had the wisdom to suggest an answer. However, the Pilot would like to see consolidation of all the immediate school districts in a Union High School plan, thus creating a new base for expansion. Off-hand the Pilot has no other answer at the moment. Give this thought—you're facing it right now—don't wait too long to act—in fact, don't wait!

### "WE'RE IN THE VOLTS, NOW!"

While most of the people of the area, Tuesday, had plenty to say about the power outage, nearly everyone was glad, in a way, for that outage was the beginning of a new era for this section of Oregon—"The Era of More Power."

This area has come a long way the past five years, electrically speaking. Recall the days when the old diesels boomed constantly—well, most of the time—night and day, to keep the flickering light a-flickering? Remember how few of us about the area had any more than just electricity for lights? Remember how often at night the show would hand you your tickets back—"sorry, no power tonight?" Then came the hook-up with COPCO, and what a change. Then came the re-building of the lines all over the area and all of us had power—even if 80-90 volts had to serve for 110?

Now, since Tuesday, there will be a force of 69,000 volts to keep the old ranges, the water heaters, the motors, and the industry fed with a pressure of 110-220 or what the transformer is set. Think of what that means to this area—just think, too, that by doing this job co-operatively, as one, we have come from darkness to light—have come into our own and can expand.

The Pilot, run entirely electrically, was forced to be several hours late because of the turn-off, Tuesday, but readers, after knowing the reasons, will not mind. All of us are rejoicing.

### CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, OKAY

The Pilot has been asked, since last Thursday, several times if the Pilot did not believe that "Crusade for Freedom" was just another "deal," another racket to "sponge" money from the people of this nation which already is carrying more than half of the financial load of the world—Russia carrying most of the remainder.

In its true sense, if you want to look at it in that manner, Crusade for Freedom is a propaganda campaign, a counter-attack to that supplied by Soviet Russia—except that America wishes to inform the world what actually is happening. Europe, especially those prisoner people behind the iron curtain want to know, and they will risk life and limb to listen on forbidden radios.

Knowing something about the methods employed by Communists, and aware that these tactics are being employed in every strata of American life, the Pilot wishes to urge its readers to give generously to this cause—just a dollar or so would help immensely. The world, unless it awakens to the truth, will be in a world-wide conflict all too soon. Korea is but a preliminary to what ends the Russians will go. If Russia has been able to cause us trouble in this nation by her propaganda, the rule can be reversed, and Russia can, in turn, be plagued internally by the same method. That, Pilot readers, is the situation as it looks to us.

### IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

People with an idea, people who will go to most any length to develop such an idea, always hold a fascination for me. I am referring to Mr. and Mrs. George Asdel, of Port Orford, who, by some quirk in life, chose to propagate blueberries on a commercial scale. As far as I am able to learn, these two never had any particular training which would point that way.

*They had worked in the aircraft industry in California, at the time they chose to become horticulturists. They drove up along the coast, and settled at Port Orford, where they have climbed a long way up the ladder in blueberry culture. Their company, Oregon Coast Berry Co., is well known wherever the blueberries are discussed.*

If I am right, this climb has been most anything than easy. I know that for some months at the beginning when dollars did not come in—but went out at an alarming rate. I know, too, that they have worked like slaves of old to get plants on the market, but they have, and the market is increasing.

*To meet this young couple is refreshing. They are alert to all things, are approachable to anyone who, like themselves, like to enjoy life. Maybe Mr. and Mrs. Asdel weren't expert on blueberries at the start, but now it is not uncommon to see college men at their plantings, studying, and discussing matters with them.*

The Asdels hire no press bureaus to extol their achievements to the world. They go about in a quiet manner, selling their plantings, then occasionally go to view progress of the plants at the purchasers. They lose no contact following a sale. That customer, if he never buys another plant, is still a friend of the Asdels.

*Mrs. Asdel was persuaded to be the eyes for the Pilot in the Port Orford area. She has a very good pair of eyes, but how many times do you read the happenings at the Asdel home? This modesty irks me, for I am certain that the Asdels figure in many happenings in that area, through visits of the horticulturists from OSC and other places.*

The Asdels have two sons—the kind of boys who make their teachers keep alert. These two red-blooded youngsters are being taught what it means to assume their part in the home life. Mrs. Asdel takes active interest in the community life at Port Orford.

*She's a member of the P.-T. A. and other organizations striving to make life more livable in that community. She shoulders her share in any community enterprise which she believes will be good for everyone. She is a typical American mother—one you'd enjoy to have as your personal friend. George, well he's the gal's*

husband, and had to meet certain requirements to attain that goal.

The war in Korea was made seem more real Friday when Darrill Stacey was reported as wounded in action. I never had the opportunity to know Darrill but you may rest assured he was upholding a man's obligations to be in Korea, trying, like many of his forefathers, to keep this world enjoying freedom.

*Darrill's case, I hope is the only one this area will ever know, but I am afraid that is asking for a big order. In Korea from this immediate area, if I am able to guess trends, are Bob Kerr with an anti-aircraft outfit; LaVern Mendenhall, Bob Church, with the navy; Howard Groesback and Lee Handley with the marines.*

### Crusade Movement Gains Momentum Over All State

Outgrowth of the national committee for free Europe, the Crusade for Freedom was formed in 1949 at the suggestion of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, to attack the spread of Communism

The national committee for free Europe first of all provides a haven for exiled leaders of the prisoner countries. And then uses the voices of the exiles, popular and well known in their own home lands, as effective counter-propaganda against the four hundred thousand words a day which pour out of 85 Russian and satellite radio stations plus the tons of material emitted by the Russian controlled press.

They are thus providing a dynamic campaign of freedom and truth to maintain the hope of freedom of the oppressed people of the world and to combat the

lies about America which are circulated by the Russians.

Locally, under chairmanship of Charles Grayshel, Curry county director, donations will be turned in to Mrs. Goldie Smith at the local postoffice. Mr. Grayshel, has not already done so, will contact and appoint other area directors.

In Portland and most all the larger centers of the state have been staged rallies which have aroused people to the point that Oregon may raise considerable funds toward this end. Many of the Portland school children gave dimes and signed the pledge to give from their allowances. Any amount is acceptable, for it is through the nation-wide effort that this counter attack is won.

### LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Mildred Byrne and daughter, Joan., left Friday afternoon for Portland on business. Sunday they went to Corvallis where Joan registered at OSC as a sophomore.

C. A. Dimond, one of the owners of Paper Mills Agency of Oregon, Portland, was a business visitor here Thursday. He was, at one time, owner of the Newberg Graphic.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis were week-end visitors at Roseburg, their former home, before coming here to establish the Davis Truck and Tractor concern.

The M. C. Beem family has moved some of their household goods to their new home on Wharf Street. They expect to complete the moving as soon as the new home is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tisdale, during her vacation from the beauty shop, have accomplished much toward completion of their new home, near the seashore. He took his annual vacation from the park work at the same time.

**HEMORRHOIDS** Dr. John C. Clark, D. C., Ph. C. of the bay area is establishing his office in the Hotel Lau f and will be at Crescent City every Thursday for hemorrhoid work. Hemorrhoids can be completely obliterated without surgery, loss of time from work, and painlessly. With our years of experience, you can feel confident that your case can be successfully handled if taken by us. .... Don't neglect even a "simple case of piles." Consultation costs nothing and places you under no obligation. Appointment necessary.

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