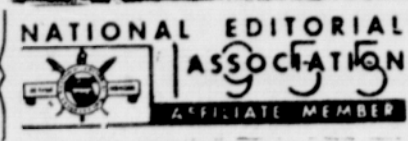


The PILOT

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
 Entered as second-class matter, at the postoffice at Brookings, Oregon,
 March 7, 1946, under the Act of March 3, 1879
 Ray Pisarek, Joe Murphy
 Editors and Publishers
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 One Year in Advance (in Curry County) \$5.00
 One Year in Advance (outside Curry County) \$5.50



Art IN EVERYDAY LIFE

by Clyde Wood

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

By CLIFFORD ROWE

Just the other day one of the Portland dailies I read, that a city policeman had ordered a cab driver to move from the place in which he had parked next to a meter. Seems that someone else had put his nickel or dime in the meter for the allotted number of minutes but had moved out early leaving more time available. The police officer contended that since some one else had paid for the parking space, no one else had the right to park there until the other fellow's time run out.

While perhaps a trivial incident, it is still an excellent example of what can happen when a police officer gets too much impressed with his own importance. Personally I have always held for strict enforcement of all traffic regulations. I have always maintained that no exceptions should be allowed whether pertaining to money in parking meters or in usage of parking space. But at the same time the police officer must keep in mind the actual intent and purpose of the law.

For want of a bit of work with a cat many boys are lacking something they really want and need—a rifle range. Several experienced marksmen are all set to begin fire-arms instruction to boys boys and girls, starting with the boys, but the proposed range, at the Rod and Gun Club has to be cleared and leveled. Contact Jule Koehler or Homer Haggerty.

of the police office, in addition to accomplishing nothing, also brings about disrespect for law enforcement in general as well as ill-will toward the city in particular.

There never was a law written that didn't require interpretation. Neither has a law ever been enacted which was not intended to protect or benefit the individual citizen's rights. Keeping these factors in mind, the officer who is an asset to his community will be the one who allows common sense and respect for his fellow man to temper his judgement.

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O & C Timber Money Is A Boon . . .

That O and C (Oregon and California) timber money, coming into the various counties around the state continue to amaze us. In Curry County \$313,576 in O & C money will wind up in the county treasury. It's wonderful. It's better than Christmas.

Think of how many counties back in the middlewest or east would feel to have \$3,000 tossed at them, not to say anything about \$300,000.

We can safely estimate Douglas county, with over \$2,000,000 of O and C money, as being one of the wealthiest counties in the entire nation. And per population, Curry county itself isn't doing too badly. Per capita, that is more than \$30 for every man, woman and child in the county.

Of course it isn't all gravy. That land, and a good deal more federal land, or state land doesn't have taxes assessed against it either. The private land in Curry County is very limited, despite a length of nearly 100 miles.

It is very important that the money received via the O and C route be used with extreme wisdom, and it is important that the officials let the public know into what channels the money will go.

VISUAL PERCEPTION—Part 13

All forms of animal life have the ability, to some degree, to adjust to the environment, which they are thrown into. Luther Burbank, perhaps one of the world's greatest horticulturists, said the ability of a species to adapt itself to its environment, depends on where it stands on the evolutionary ladder. The Homo sapien, which includes all races of the world today, is a newcomer, therefore, he is more easily influenced by environmental conditions. Today's discussion is based on this adjustment of animal life, to its surroundings.

The human body maintains a norm of equilibrium by constant change. This changing process may take anywhere from a fraction of a second, to a million years. Man adapts himself to his environment, by a combination of changes within himself, and changes which he effects on his surroundings. If he cannot change his surroundings, he develops a specialized strength of immunity.

In the case of the eye, drastic environmental changes cause over stimulation to the nervous system. The eye attempts to avoid this stimulation, to the nervous system, either by closing the lids of the eye, or by making adjustment in the eye itself. Last week we discussed how the pupil closes in order to shut out glare, and opens to facilitate the maximum of visibility. It could have been titled "a thesis on organic functions, in relation to achromatic values."

Color is another matter. If a certain color is too stimulating to the nervous system, the eye can not eliminate access chromatic intensity, without shutting out the amount of light needed for proper vision, by simply closing the pupil, therefore, nature has devised a color filter for the eye. The pupil maintains a constant quality of light, and the filter keeps the color of the light constant.

For example, if the eye is exposed to a large area of intense red, the color becomes a shock to the nervous system, yet enough light is needed for clear vision. The color filter restricts the amount of red which can enter the optic nerves, without effecting visibility.

As mentioned earlier, the retina, which is the lining of the eye ball is composed of different kinds of light cells, which respond to different colors. Each cell is provided with a small portion of chemical, which burns to generate an electric current to the brain. In the case of over exposure to red, the red chemical burns out so that it is no longer effected by the red color, therefore, the colors which enter the optic nerve are kept in balance.

In case of continued exposure to a given stimulus, the organic functions of the body are assisted by a blockage in the brain. An example of this is fainting. The central nervous reduces the effect of a severe shock, by blocking consciousness. This is nature's way of protecting the body from a strain, which could otherwise be fatal.

Stimulation to the nervous system is kept at a norm by these various balancing mechanisms. A particular color sensation is caused by the color balance, being momentarily disturbed. This disturbance registers as a pleasant sensation, if the stimulus is not prolonged, or too intense.

Total of 3,546 Meters In County

There were 3,546 meters being read by the Coos-Curry Electric Co-op, in Curry County, at the end of August 1955, according to a report from Bruce Shavere, manager.

From previous reports, given about the same date, there were 1,085 meters being read between Humbug and Pistol River and 1,564 between Pistol River and the state line, a total of 2,649 meters in operation between Humbug and California. This would tally 897 meters between Humbug Park and the Coos-Curry line.

Of the 3,546 meters in the county, 25.3 per cent are north of Humbug, 30.7 between Humbug and Pistol River, and 44.1 per cent in the southern end of the county.

In all sections, more and more meters are being connected, especially serving industrial plants and with the installation of heaters in homes.

CHANGE BILLING DATE

There will be a change in the billing date for telephones, beginning in October, according to a notice from the head office of the West Coast Telephone Company. Detailed explanation of these changes will be included with the October billing.

Warning Is Given On Solicitors

Mrs. Ethel Hale is substitute teaching for Mrs. Ellis Garcia while she is under the weather.

Warnings have been issued by the Portland Better Business Bureau against several outfits known to be working in Oregon. Among these are various solicitors asking for Civil Defense financing. If one of these agents should call upon you the probability is an contribution will be very welcome by the shyster you hand it to only.

If the lottery laws weren't so arbitrarily one-sided we'd start printing a bunch of chances on that 29 million box Peron is reported to have cached away.

ing all other expenses from its share.

Certain gents, and women too, like to work the veteran angle. Some of them are under legitimate contract with the Veterans of World War I for whom Sidney O. Truve, a professional organizer is selling tickets to an Armistice Day Dance, to be held in Portland, and the sponsors have agreed to pay him a 40 percent commission with the sponsors pay-

W. R. Watson, and staff, and FORTNIGHT, have cooked up a subscription selling deal whereby the D.A.V., gets 10 percent of the gross subscription sales.

Men, who in Seattle, used the names of George Nichols and John Wallace, are reported to be canvassing for the replating or re-tinning of pots and pans. They are said to have left a big trail of disappointment behind them, from which there is no recourse.

"X" Marks the date...



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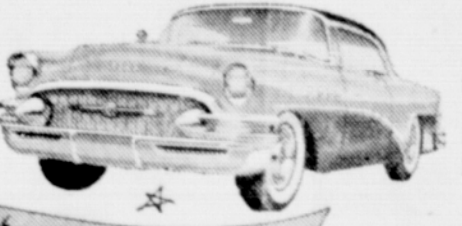
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