

Indecent Literature Said Brainwashing American Readers

By CALVIN D. JOHNSON

Staff Writer, The Statesman
Americans are being brainwashed by today's flood of indecent literature to the point where "sex dominates everything," Mrs. John Pfeiffer, Silverton housewife, declared Thursday in Marion County courthouse.

The mother of two young boys was the principal witness at the first session of a grand jury investigation concerning publication of illegal publications in Marion County.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, who has been with some ten other witnesses, gave testimony about and offered examples of what has been described as "lewd, obscene, immoral, filthy and indecent" books and magazines being sold

on news stands throughout the county.

Other witnesses included Mrs. Rex Olson, Silverton, who has been active this past year with Mrs. Pfeiffer, and Richard Schmidt, grand knight of the Salem Knights of Columbus. Schmidt emphasized that he testified chiefly because of the low quality reading material readily available to youngsters, and "not because I want to tell adults what they can or cannot read."

Mrs. Pfeiffer appeared the most vehement against the "undesirable" types of pocket books and magazines available to the public. Pointing to a list of about 600 publications labeled as indecent by the National Organization for Decent Literature, she asserted they should be banned from the sales counters.

She did not feel, however, the publications should necessarily be removed from places like public libraries. "I don't want to get started on places like libraries," she said, adding that "I don't think they're (the books) as readily available to children there."

Articles Quoted
Later she quoted an article concerning some 5,000 youngsters who were questioned on the source of their sex knowledge.

"About 20 per cent of them admitted that everything they knew came from reading," Mrs. Pfeiffer said. "When people are married, in love," she said, "they don't need books to tell them about sex. It comes naturally."

Adam and Eve didn't need books," Mrs. Pfeiffer pointed out. Some of the titles listed among the 600 included: "The Seven Year Itch," "A Taste of Sin," "Somebody Up There Likes Me," "Hired Girl," "Mr. Roberts," "Fast and Loose," "King of the Khyber Rifles," "Lesson in Love," "Blackboard Jungle," "Forever Amber," and "Battle Cry."

Among the recommendations Mrs. Pfeiffer made for curbing the situation were spot arrests and prosecution among the county book and magazine dealers; enforcement of existing state laws through grand jury indictments; arousing the widespread interest of individuals and civic groups to ban indecent writings; and asking dealers to be their own censors.

Mrs. Pfeiffer recognized that "this will have to be a gradual moral and spiritual uplifting."

The resolution added: "R. H. Baldock's career in the department has been characterized by his intense fidelity to truth, based upon accurate and fair presentation of assembled facts."

The resolution said in effect that Baldock built highways with an eye on future needs and praised his vision and imagination. It also praised his defense of his ideas and theories in the face of opposition.

Private concluding services will be held at Mt. Crest Abbey.

None of the projects listed in the measure can be built until Congress appropriates money for them.

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) failed in his move to eliminate from the bill a proposal to authorize construction of the Bruce Eddy Dam in Idaho. A 25 million dollar authorization to start the project has been included by the Senate Public Works Committee.

The measure included \$19,800,000 worth of work at Yaquina Bay and Harbor in Oregon. This project would aid industrial development such as a major pulp mill planned by Georgia Pacific Corp. in the area.

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Service Set



Oscar Edward Price, Salem businessman for 50 years, who died Wednesday at his home, 444 N. Cottage St., following an illness of several years. Funeral services will be held Friday.

Oscar Price's Rites Friday At Rigdon's

Funeral services for Oscar Edward Price, prominent Salem businessman, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon funeral home, the Rev. Brooks H. Moore officiating.

Price, founder of Price's Ladies Apparel Store here, died Wednesday at his home, 444 N. Cottage St., at the age of 75. He had been ill for several years.

Born Feb. 25, 1881, in Vincennes, Ind., Price served as an apprentice in a general store in Nebraska, later moved to Alberta, Canada, with his family where he and his brother, Cyrus, and his parents operated a trading store for about two years.

General Store Started
The family moved to Woodburn in 1902 where Price and his brother started a general store and also established a bank. The brothers opened a store in Salem in 1905, selling their businesses in Woodburn.

Cyrus Price left the Salem business to open a shoe store in Eugene, and Oscar Price became the sole owner of the Salem store which is now located on North Liberty Street.

Price was active in the store until three and a half years ago, when ill health forced his retirement and his son, Jack Price, took over the management.

Price was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Salem Chamber of Commerce and in past years had been active in other Salem organizations and in civic affairs.

Survivors include his wife, Edna W. Price, Salem; two sons, Jack Price, Salem, and Stanley W. Price, St. Louis, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

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\$650,000 Park Issue May Face Voters

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Garden Editor, The Statesman

Salem voters may be asked at the November election to provide \$650,000 in four different bills for four different park projects.

"We are going to ask the city council for permission to put the projects before the voters," Walter Wirth, superintendent of the city park department told some 100 members of Salem area garden clubs Thursday night.

The group met at Bush's Pasture Park for the first joint garden club picnic in Salem. The gathering opened with a 6:30 supper followed by a brief program at which Wirth was the speaker.

"Salem is growing rapidly and if we are to acquire the property that we need for future parks in Salem, we must acquire this soon," Wirth said. He named the projects to include \$200,000 for acquisition of additional property for parks; \$200,000 for a municipal swimming pool and bath house with additional recreation facilities; \$150,000 for construction of facilities within the present parks; and \$100,000 for property for a municipal golf course.

Wirth also explained present facilities of and future plans for Bush's Pasture.

Plans Described
"We are encouraging large picnic groups in the lower level park with the entrance on Mission Street," he said. This was where the council held its Thursday night picnic. Here are electric, sheltered cooking and hot water facilities as well as rest rooms. The picnic area on the southwest corner of the park maintains no cooking facilities and is preferred by small neighborhood "cold" picnics.

He told of the metered horse-shoe park now in constant use, of the softball field, used each night and the plans for one additional softball park. He told of the future plans for development of the natural amphitheater and of the gardens.

Additional roses will be added in a year or two, azaleas and peony gardens have already been added, and later this year a magnolia garden will be planted, with Ernest Lufert furnishing the magnolias.

A. L. Lindbeck, chairman of the Salem Garden Council, which is made up of representatives of the various garden clubs in Salem, opened the meeting and introduced Walter Barkus, program chairman.

Music was furnished by Mansfield Hansen, accordionist, and young German garden architect now living in Salem.

Each guest was presented a small bag of herb candy as a favor upon registering, and an "herb start" of her own choosing.

Displays of various uses of herbs were arranged about the large garden which borders on the mill stream which flows through a portion of Lebanon.

In addition to the blended-flavor tea, prepared by members of the garden club, there was an array of various herbs from which the visitors could prepare their own tea blends. This is one of the popular sports of the annual tea, and in the years since I first attended, I have learned that lemon balm, thyme and mint, please me most, while others prefer one of the fennels and yet others like a bit of clover added to theirs.

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Theatre Time Table

ELSI NORE
"PARTNERS": 7:00, 9:15
"BEACHCOMBERS": 4:33
CAPITOL
(Continued from 1 p.m.)
"SANTIAGO": 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45
"TOPGUN": 2:30, 6:14, 9:25
NORTH SALEM DRIVE IN
(Gates open 4:45. Show at dusk)
"ANYTHING GOES": Ring Crosby, "RED SUNDOWN": Rory Calhoun
HOLLYWOOD
"MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS": 1:00 and 10:30
"THE LOOTERS": 9:25

300 Present For Herb Tea At Lebanon

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Garden Editor, The Statesman

LEBANON—Whether you want to be guarded "against a woman's chatter," to be "happy though married," or simply be "happy and enjoy life" there's a herb for it. And that herb was served on cookies, on sandwiches, in tea, and in punch Thursday afternoon to more than 300 people who attended the 19th annual herb tea here in the gardens of Mrs. Earl Michelson. Guests were registered from Eugene to Portland, and most of the communities in between.

Brief Program
During the brief program hour, held in the early part of the afternoon, the various superstitions and known benefits of herbs, as well as the history of the discovery of herbs in their various uses, were told by members of the Lebanon Garden Club, sponsors of the annual tea.

Appearing on the program were Miss Isabel Hamilton, who read a paper prepared by Mrs. Elsie Hamann, Mrs. F. S. Moody, Mrs. Emma Wakefield, Mrs. Emmett Simons, Mrs. Frank Jordan and Mrs. Peter F. Smith. Mrs. Smith was also chairman of the tea itself.

Mrs. Homer Sanders, president of the club, welcomed the visitors. Each guest was presented a small bag of herb candy as a favor upon registering, and an "herb start" of her own choosing.

Displays of various uses of herbs were arranged about the large garden which borders on the mill stream which flows through a portion of Lebanon.

In addition to the blended-flavor tea, prepared by members of the garden club, there was an array of various herbs from which the visitors could prepare their own tea blends. This is one of the popular sports of the annual tea, and in the years since I first attended, I have learned that lemon balm, thyme and mint, please me most, while others prefer one of the fennels and yet others like a bit of clover added to theirs.

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Boy, 15, Aids Deputies in Theft Probe

A 15-year-old Woodburn newspaper reader has aided deputies in their probe of a recent burglary, the Marion County sheriff's office reported Thursday.

The youth is Tim Quigley, who noticed a story in The Statesman about deputies seeking an unidentified Woodburn teenager who may have seen a burglary taking place. The youth was wanted to help identify one of several suspects, the story said.

Woodburn police had heard of the burglary by two men who in turn had been told by an eye witness, the boy.

According to the sheriff's office, young Quigley identified a Turner man as the person he saw running around the Liversay Lumber yard office the night of July 17. Deputies said a burglary charge would be filed against the 28-year-old suspect today.

Man Nailed to Cross Said Free in Visit

By BILL GIBSON
REYNOSA, Mexico (U) — I paid an unexpected visit Thursday to Tagore, the man who allowed himself to be nailed to a cross in the Reynosa bullring Sunday, and found him without his hands and feet attached to the cross.

Tagore, dressed in his white linen suit, lay on the cross, which is not upright. His hands and feet, with the nails still piercing them, were not attached to the cross.

He held a lit cigarette in the fingertips of his right hand and with his arm bent at the elbow was about to take a drag.

Lucio Medina, the promoter who brought Tagore here, stood by the cross. Both greeted me with a nod.

Neither man gave any indication that it was unusual for Tagore to have his hands free, until I asked why his hands were not attached to the cross.

Medina, who sometimes understands English quite well, did not answer my question. He acted as though he did not understand me. I asked if I could take pictures of Tagore with his hands free from the cross.

Medina replied "No, no. You already have pictures." He said he had another appointment and eased me out of the room.

ALBANY, Ore. (U) — The hot summer weather is not interfering with Christmas plans of Hal Byer, Chamber of Commerce manager here.

He has put in an order for 40 plastic Santa Claus figures and 1,000 feet of cedar garlands for the next Yuletide.

Warm Weather Fails To Daint Yule Spirit

NEW YORK (U) — A settlement of the 26-day-old steel strike before this weekend was predicted Thursday by David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America.

He made the prediction during a recess in meetings between union and industry representatives, and after reports that the negotiators were having trouble with contract language. The broad outlines of the contract are known to have been hammered out.

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1966 ELECTRIC RANGE, Full Size	NOW 149.50
1966 AUTOMATIC DRYER	NOW 85.00
5-PC. CHROME SETS	NOW 47.50
3-PC. CHROME SETS	NOW 85.00
SINGLE OR DOUBLE BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESS SETS—Reg. \$59.50	NOW 39.50
MAPLE STUDENT'S DESK	NOW 17.50

MAPLE HOME DESK	NOW \$ 27.50
SWING ROCKERS	NOW 12.50
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS	NOW 10.00
6-PC. MAPLE BEDROOM SET, a beauty	NOW 149.50
6-YEAR BABY CRIBS with Mattress	NOW 24.50
CRIB MATTRESS	NOW 7.95
2-YEAR CRIBS, COMPLETE	NOW 13.50
MAPLE KITCHEN STOOLS	NOW 9.50

PICTURE MIRRORS	NOW \$ 12.50
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FLAY PENS	NOW 11.95
STEP END AND COCKTAIL TABLES	NOW 13.50
Blonde and Mahogany	Reg. \$29.50 NOW 9.50
FLOOR LAMPS	NOW 42.50
FOAM ROCKERS	NOW 239.50
SECTIONAL SETS	NOW 79.50
5-PC. WROUGHT IRON SETS, all colors	NOW 77.50
FOAM RUBBER BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESS SETS, Reg. \$129.50	SPECIAL NOW

537-Cell Neckmen Unit BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESS, Reg. \$139.50	NOW \$ 89.50
FOLD-AWAY SLEEPER SET	NOW 169.50
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50-FT. GARDEN HOSE	NOW 6.95
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SCOTT'S FURNITURE CO.

Col. Ernest E. Scott, Owner
4840 Center St. Salem

Road Board Lauds Baldock in Resolution

(Story also on page 1.)
Praise for State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock and regret at his retirement was voiced in a resolution adopted Thursday by the State Highway Commission.

The resolution reads in part: "That in behalf of the State Highway Department and the people of the State of Oregon sincere regret is hereby expressed for the loss of the services of R. H. Baldock, which regret is nevertheless tempered by the realization that the high standards established and the valuable contributions made by him during his years with the Highway Department will have lasting effect and have charted the course for even greater advancement."

Representative Expressions
That the Oregon State Highway Commission hereby officially expresses its appreciation for the years of effective leadership of Baldock and his services to the state, the nation and the citizens thereof."

The resolution said Baldock's highway leadership has been nationally recognized and he has served as a member of several highway organizations.

Also praised was Baldock's leadership in the adoption of new and superior methods, practices and ideas in the field of highway engineering and finance.

The resolution added: "R. H. Baldock's career in the department has been characterized by his intense fidelity to truth, based upon accurate and fair presentation of assembled facts."

The resolution said in effect that Baldock built highways with an eye on future needs and praised his vision and imagination. It also praised his defense of his ideas and theories in the face of opposition.

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