

Cottage Grove Retrospective

A look back at Sentinel stories from 20 and 60 years ago

April 7, 1955

Portland 'A-Attack' to alert guard

Cottage Grove National Guardsmen, Company B, 186th Infantry, will participate in activities for Oregon during the simulated atomic attack on Portland, which is scheduled for sometime this month, according to Sgt. Jerald Jordan of the local group.

At the time of the "attack," National Guard units throughout the state will be alerted.

Radio stations will flash messages of the "attack" and units will be given one hour to see how many men receive the message and arrive at the local armories

and meeting places. Each unit will send hourly reports to Portland.

Unit headquarters will receive a phone call as notice at the start of the attack.

Sgt. Jordan has reminded local residents that this "attack" is for practice purposes only and he asks that no one call the armory with questions since their line will be busy with reports. Jordan stated that to his knowledge the city fire siren will not be blown during the "attack."

April 12, 1995: Cottage Grove proclaimed tree-mendous city — From left to right, Chris Louie, Andy Gilroy, Wayne Kleckner and Michael Louie work on getting a tree into the ground on Main Street. The planting took place last Earth Day.



Cottage Grove Police Department 24-Hour Anonymous Tip Line: 767-0504

Run/walk planned at Covered Bridge

The Great Ice Cream Bowl, billed as a family friendly run/walk, will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 18 at the Chambers Railroad Bridge. Sign-ups start there at 9:15 for the event, which is free and is associated with Cottage Grove's A Primary Connection, the 90 by 30 initiative and the Cottage Grove Jogging Club. It features a .8-mile river stroll, a 2.3-mile hill hike or a combination of the two. Questions can be directed to A Primary Connection at 541-541-942-4967 or to Jim Settelmeier at 541-968-2392.

CITY BEAT

From the City's 'Friday Update'

Summer Water Supply Forecast

With the summer irrigation season quickly approaching, it is very informative to look at the reservoir refill projections from the Army Corps of Engineers for the Willamette System. With the mild winter and virtually no snow pack, refilling of the Willamette Basin reservoirs is a concern. The Willamette System is currently 36 percent full and 35 percent behind what is expected by April 3. Dorena Reservoir is 39 percent full and 18 percent behind. Inflow to Dorena Reservoir is 511 cubic feet per second (cfs) and outflow is 149 cfs. At this time last year, these amounts were 802 cfs and 416 cfs, respectively. Dorena and Cottage Grove reservoirs are both projected to fill to a point where minimum summer flows can be maintained, while other Willamette System reservoirs are still questionable. Reservoir levels for both Dorena and Cottage Grove are important to the City. As the spring season progresses, Public Works will continue to closely monitor local reservoir operations.

Free Soccer Golf At Middlefield Golf Course

In observance of Child Abuse Prevention Month, the City is offering \$1 Soccer Golf throughout the month of April at Middlefield Golf Course, and on Saturday, April 11, Soccer Golf will be FREE all afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. Groups of up to eight people can all play together.

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POLICE BLOTTER

March 30

Theft from vehicle, S. 2nd St

A caller reported that an unknown suspect entered her husband's car while parked in the driveway at the location overnight. The stolen property, which was valued at \$300, included the victim's wallet, leather jacket and GPS.

Suicidal subject, Holly Ave

The caller reported that after a verbal dispute the subject picked up a kitchen knife and tried to stab himself. The subject then put the knife down, said that he wanted to kill himself and left the location in a white Chevy pickup.

The suspect was gone when officers arrived, and the complainant told them that the subject contacted her via phone and made threats to harm her.

March 31

Criminal mischief, Dollar Tree

During a routine patrol, officers observed graffiti on the back of the building. The damage was estimated at \$80.

April 1

Motor vehicle accident — injury, 4th St and Hwy 99

Multiple callers reported a car at the location hit a child.

April 2

Suspicious subject, Burger King

The caller said that a male was attempting to get into a customer's vehicle while it was occupied. The subject is approx. 30 years old and was

last seen wearing a grey shirt, dark pants and a white towel wrapped around his face.

A second caller said that the subject was in her backyard. Officers arrested the subject, who had warrants in New Mexico and Idaho.

April 3

Menacing, Buster's Main St Café

A mid-20-year-old male subject, wearing a black trench coat and riding a bike, pulled a knife on the victim for no apparent reason. The complainant stated that the victim called him to make sure that the back door of the location was locked.

Theft, E. Washington Ave

The caller said the suspect just stole several items including his deceased mother's wedding ring and multiple pieces of silver. The suspect

was last seen heading westbound on Main St. in a red Toyota Celica.

Suspicious subject, Dari Mart

An employee said that a male subject in the bathroom at the location appears to be under the influence of methamphetamines. The subject was yelling, screaming and flailing his arms before he came into the store.

April 4

Hit and run — property, Walmart

The caller said that a Hispanic subject struck her vehicle and ran back into the store. Officers on the scene located the male suspect inside the store, brought him into custody for driving with a suspended license and issued a citation on the scene.

JOYCE

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erential fear and awe of God. But all hope is not lost. I think we could also say that the more amazed we are by the presence of God, the more of His glory we will see in our lives. The apostle Paul told Timothy to stir himself up (see 2 Timothy 1:6), and I think we should take the same advice.

Stir it up

It's like a jar of salad dressing sitting on a shelf—most of the seasoning settles to the bottom of the bottle. But when you shake that bottle up, all the ingredients mix together and then the dressing can add flavor to a salad. In the same way, we can stir ourselves up and regain the rever-

ence, respect and awe we once had for the Lord. Shake up those memories of what God has done for you. Begin to do what you did when you were first filled with God's presence, His grace and love. Learn to maintain that amazement, because the more amazed you are...the more hopeful, joyful and peaceful you'll be, and the more "flavor" you'll add to this world.

There are several ways we can stir ourselves up. Just stop and think for a moment. Begin to reminisce about the goodness of God in your life. Remember things He's done for you. Consider some of the bad situations He has protected you from, like perhaps a bad accident you missed

because you locked your keys in the car and ran late for work. Things like this are not necessarily coincidences, and we will be able to see the hand of God at work in them if we simply pay attention.

Keep a journal to record your prayer needs and then the answers and breakthroughs, or a gratitude notebook to just write down things you are thankful for. Share with others what God is doing in your life! It doesn't matter whether they're big or small things; remembrance is vital to maintaining hope, and these things can help remind you.

When you focus on how wonderful God is and all the great things He's done—is doing—and even will do in

your life, your natural response will be praise, adoration and awe. Don't let yourself ever get used to it...stay amazed!

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OFFBEAT

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resigned) moods. "He cannot be long content in any part of the globe, and as I am only a lesser light, following in his wake like phosphorous after a vessel at sea, I fall in naturally when he

takes up the line of march. Tents being struck in the night-time, the morning sun shines only on the ashes of our campfire."

The morning sun may have shone on their old home, but it was not much involved with the Victors' voyage to their new

one. It was a horrible, stormy trip aboard the ill-fated steamer Brother Jonathan. But at the end of it, the two of them arrived in Portland for the first time on Christmas Day, 1864.

The first person Frances met in Portland was her husband's new boss, Addison Gibbs, owner of the Oregon Iron Works. Frances laughingly told him she knew almost nothing about her new home. Indeed, when they had arrived, she had been surprised to learn of the existence of a big river about which all books she'd read about Oregon seemed to know absolutely nothing — a river called the Willamet, or Willamette.

Gibbs told her that wasn't surprising, because very little had been written about Oregon yet. And, knowing she was an author of some renown, he suggested that after she'd oriented herself a bit, she might be just the person to remedy that.

"Oh, if that is what is wanted, it is just in my line," she replied, according to her later recollection; "and I should enjoy studying the country with the purpose of writing it up."

It was this conversation that led her to Judge Deady's front porch — and to the subject that would become her avocation and her primary professional interest for the rest of

her life. It would be an interest that would transform her from a gifted writer of frivolities, light verse, witty prattlings and pot-boilers, into a giant of Pacific Northwest letters and, as the Portland Morning Oregonian acknowledged, the "Mother of Oregon History." And it would also make her a little bitter, as she saw the fruits of her life's work and the reputation she had earned being appropriated by an out-of-state commercial historian in exchange for the modest monthly salary that she needed to buy her bread.

We'll talk about Fuller Victor's career as an Oregon historian in next week's column.

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6-day weather forecast

THURSDAY April 9 38° 43° Mostly Sunny	FRIDAY April 10 41° 65° Mostly Sunny
SATURDAY April 11 36° 55° Showers	SUNDAY April 12 37° 59° Partly Cloudy
MONDAY April 13 40° 65° Partly Cloudy	TUESDAY April 14 39° 57° A.M. Showers

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