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This Person & That

By C.T.R.



It's a great life to love animals and enjoy them. Most people get a great deal of satisfaction in having them about if you are able to properly care for them with plenty to eat. Take cats for instance, and mother cats in particular. They seem so happy and content in being a mother. Dr. Geraldine Price has more cats than anybody in this town and her mother cats, who at one time ordinarily shifted to take care of themselves in an out-of-way, cold and unfurnished place for a "home," certainly by their actions and manner seem to appreciate what Mrs. Price does for them and don't wait for any second invitation to come in anytime and have another batch of kittens. These cats have no particular pedigrees, have no blue blood circulating thru their veins and the paternity of their kittens is somewhat of a mystery. In addition to cats, she has this estimable young woman loves and has a number of other animals which also make a great hit with her two children, Allyn Jr., and Margaret (Peggy), two dandy kids, their favorite right now being some poliwogs properly housed in the house. It is easy to guess that Dr. Geraldine, Allyn Jr. are the wife and children of Dr. Allyn Price, Estacada physician and surgeon.

We see more of Louis E. Bel-fils as time goes on. He is staying with his mother as much as he can. He is a good piano tuner. His father was for several years cashier in an Estacada bank quite some time ago. Louis became quite well known over the country for his table tennis playing and has won a number of championships, tournaments and trophies.

An Estacada boy is on his way to a fortune. In forty years he may take the place of Vern Sutton in the Estacada bank. The boy went to his sister's beau and told him that his sister gave him a quarter to tell the beau that she was chasing around with three other fellows. The beau then gave the boy a quarter to tell his sister that he spent his spare time with three pretty girls. The sister then said she would give the boy fifty cents if he could find out for her the names of the hussies her beau was going with so she could scratch their eyes out. The future looks very good financially for this boy.

An Estacada woman who has heard gossip all her life declares that there are three different types; the vest button type - always popping off, the vacuum cleaner type - always picking up dirt, and the liniment type - they rub it in.

The old timer says that not so long ago one of the men living in the gulley wrote to a mail order house as follows: "Please send me one of them gasoline engines you show on page 785 and if it's any good I'll send you a check for it." In a day or two he received the following from the firm: "Please send us the check and if it's any good we'll send you the engine."

A fellow who everybody knows around Eagle Creek was standing at a bar declaring that he could drink anything and get away with it. "Did you ever have any trouble with dyspepsia?" somebody asked him. "Only once," he replied. Several shouted "When was that?" "In school," came the answer, "when I tried to spell it."

People going by the Kitching farm on the northeast edge of Estacada lately have been mystified by the change in appearance and the calmness that prevails. It seemed to them that the laws of nature had been violated in some way and it took sometime to make

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Recreational Program Set For Summer

A complete program of recreational activities is underway that includes activities for everyone in the community.

The complaint that, "There is nothing in Estacada for the kids to do" will certainly not be a legitimate complaint this summer. The grade school is sponsoring a program which includes archery, baton, ballet, wood-working, tennis, band, baseball, softball and swimming.

The archery group had their first meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. with a dozen present. The plan is to organize an Archery club and provide instruction for beginners and hold a tournament later in summer with a trophy for the best adult and one for the best junior, 14 years or under. Next shoot is Thursday at 11 a.m. Regular shoots will be Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

There was a preliminary meeting of the ballet class on Monday, but the first lesson is scheduled for Tuesday at 9:30. Barbara Jesse, who was the instructor for the Oregon City Dancing Majorettes, will give instruction in ballet, acrobatics and line work. The fee is 50c per lesson.

The woodworking shop at the grade school will be open to all 10 years of age and older, both girls and boys, students or adults. This is a wonderful opportunity for fathers to work with their sons, or mothers to come in and make something they haven't been able to get dad to make. The only cost is for the lumber you use.

The grade school band will hold rehearsals during the summer months also. The advanced band will rehearse every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for their performance in the Junior Rose Festival parade on June 14. After June 14, students who were beginners last year will rehearse on Tuesday, and the advanced band Thursdays.

There will be three baseball teams entered in league play this summer. The Babe Ruth league, coached by Bob Cody is sponsored by Park Lumber Co. This team is made up of boys 13, 14, and 15 years of age. The league is part of a nation-wide program and the players if selected to the All-Star team may participate in the playoffs in Portland, with the successful team going on to the Babe Ruth World Series in the east.

The Peevees, coached by Joe Barr and Dr. Allyn Price, and the Midgets, coached by Tommy May, have been holding workouts and are entered in the Clackamas County league. The Midgets' opener is on June 8 at Canby, at 7:30 p.m. and the Peevee's open at West Linn June 10, at 7:30 under lights. Boys on the teams will be selling tickets to these games. The money goes to finance our own teams.

The Church Softball League will be run as it was last year. All pastors and coaches interested in this league are asked to meet in the grade school music room at 8 p.m. Friday, June 1st to make plans.

Tennis instruction and a tennis tournament are included in the plans. For additional information and scheduling, see this paper, or the bulletin board in the breezeway at the grade school.

MRS. PROCTOR DIES

Mrs. W. A. Proctor, Jr., well known in this community for many years, died May 22 at a Portland hospital. She was born in Tennessee on Feb. 1, 1844. Her maiden name was Pearl R. Bettis.

After the family moved west Mrs. Proctor lived in Hillsboro and Madras before coming to Orient in 1916. On Jan. 1, 1918 she married W. A. Proctor, Jr. at Cottrell.

Surviving are her husband, W. A. Proctor, Jr.; a son, John W.; one grandchild and three brothers: J. M. Bettis and Charles Bettis of Boring; W. J. Bettis of Portland; and two sisters, Mrs. L. R. Lauderback of Gresham and Mrs. Elizabeth Payn of Banning, Calif.

Funeral services were held last Saturday at 11 a.m. with vault interment in Forest Lawn.

A Message For Memorial Day

The Price of Freedom

by Billy Graham



MOST Americans are inclined to take their blood-bought freedom for granted. How lustily, in times of war, do we sing songs of patriotism, exhibit due respect to the boys in uniform, and pray for peace. Yet, when the smoke of conflict subsides, our respect and regard for those who bore the brunt of war's perilous sword quickly wanes and dies. But true gratitude for an earned peace should be as perpetual as is our freedom. The young men who gave the best years of their lives, often at the peril of life and limb, should always be remembered by the citizens of our nation. And that memory should not find expression in a shallow sentimentality, but in making adequate provision for these who have so willingly stood in war's gap and subjected their youthful bodies to the onslaughts of the enemy.

Freedom of any sort, it seems, never comes cheap. Our spiritual freedom was purchased at terrific cost by the most splendid youth that ever walked the shores of time, Jesus Christ the Son of God. It hardly seemed right that He of all men should die in the very prime of life and at the peak of His usefulness! But, in the wisdom of God, only those who are ready, able and willing, are called upon to bring life and liberty to those who are unable to secure it for themselves. In the case of spiritual freedom, there was only One in heaven and earth who was equal to the task, and that was Jesus Christ.

When our national freedom was jeopardized, only the young, the strong, the very best of our society, were equal to the task. After World War I, 300,000 men returned home disabled, handicapped, or ill. World War II counted the disabled service men in the hundreds of thousands, and the Korean War added many thousands more. It is estimated that by 1960 there will be 4,000,000 disabled veterans in America.

As a group, they have been self-sacrificing, counting the price they paid as a debt they rightly owed. Most of them are like the recruit who asked the recruiting officer in World War II:

"If I fight, Sir, what will be my reward?"

Swiftly came the blunt answer: "Wounds, scars and perhaps death. But remember, that through your wounds America will remain free."

"That's enough," said the boy, "sign me up."

This is the spirit of the veteran—the spirit of the true soldier. But we, who profited so greatly by their sacrifice, must not forget the debt we owe these noble men who bear wounds that well might have been our own.

On this Memorial Day it is fitting and proper that our thoughts should not only be with those who were killed on the fields of battle, but that we should remember those who were disabled in freedom's conflict. We should resolve to pray for them and their families, use every means at our command to make their lives richer and fuller, and finally, that we should rededicate ourselves to the great principles of freedom for which they exposed themselves so willingly; that these Disabled American Veterans shall not have been wounded in vain.

(Written especially for the D.A.V.—the Identio-Tag organization)



Ceremony Being Planned to Open New Highway

Plans are going forward under the direction of Fred Bartholomew for the formal opening of the new Springwater Hill highway Saturday, June 8. The formal opening was instituted by the Kiwanis club who appointed Fred Bartholomew to investigate the possibility of securing cooperation of other civic organizations and officers to give this new road the kind of a send-off it deserves. Tentative plans call for a general invitation to all interested to participate on June 8. Highway officials plan to be present. The grade school band will be on hand under the direction of Joe Barr. An invitation is extended to the mayor and citizens of Mollala, Sandy and Colton to participate in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

New Group Makes Progress in Move to Revive Mill

Substantial progress is being made by Crestwood Products, Inc. in securing support to take over and reactivate the Mt. Hood Hardboard and Plywood Coop plant. The new corporation is selling stock for \$2,000 a share and anticipates full subscription within the next month. 30-day extension of the mortgage sale has been secured through the cooperation of E. V. Prentiss Co. and the board of directors of Mt. Hood to enable Crestwood to complete their necessary sale of stock. Howard Smith has aided in sparking the local enthusiasm. He has been very gratified by the support of local subscribers who are also members of the Mt. Hood group.

ADVISES CHECK ON LAKE CONDITIONS

The Oregon Game Commission suggests that anglers check on road conditions before they make plans for the high lake excursions to make sure which lakes are accessible. The U. S. Forest Service issues weekly road and trail reports, and the Oregon Highway Department has information on other highways of the state.

Many of the high lakes will be icebound on the May 25 opening. In addition, many trails and roads will be blocked with snow. The popular Paulina lake is free of ice, but snow remains in the camping areas. East lake should be fishable by the week end. Anglers are urged to leave trailer houses behind to avoid traffic problems since about the only parking to be had is along the main roads.

Most of the lake basins in the Mt. Hood area are still snowbound. Anglers can get within five miles of Lost lake via the Lost lake road and within three miles via the lake branch road. The skyline road into Olallie will not be open until the latter part of June. Roads are passable including the Austin Hot Springs, Badger creek at Bonny crossing, Harrier lake, Kingsley Guard station, Larch mountain road and the McCubbins gulch road.

New Hatchery Releases Chinook

John Parvin, superintendent of the Federal Fish Hatchery on Eagle Creek, announces the first batch of salmon fingerlings hatched at the new plant were released Tuesday and Wednesday. A million seven hundred thousand of fall chinook were released into Eagle Creek to find their way to the ocean. They are expected to migrate out of the stream in short order.

ESTACADA

Jerry Hale has joined the corps of engineers building the dam up the river. He says he likes the job real well.

Jerry Hayden who is in the Army and stationed in Texas, has had a furlough and spent most of the time with home folks in Estacada.

Mrs. Zella Cadanau fell in the bathroom at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Loren Cyrus and broke her shoulder a few days ago.

Mrs. Helen Graham, clerk at the Food Lockers, has resumed her duties at the store after going thru a severe attack of pneumonia.

Legion Gets Chair for Hospital Loaner



We had better luck with this picture. Last week, we were only able to reproduce Mrs. Dooley in a picture taken in our area. Dr. Allyn Price wondered what happened to Mrs. Forman. We don't know, but we believe it was faulty light. The above picture was taken at the same time of Mrs. John Abbott and Mrs. Forrest Erickson displaying a new addition to the Legion's growing equipment for the hospitalized at home. This wheel chair was purchased with commissions earned from the Curtis Publishing Co. magazine sales in our area. Dr. Allyn Price used his influence to secure it through his hospital supplier wholesale which benefit he passed along to the Legion. Hap Dooley is handling applications for the Legion's available hospital equipment. Anyone in the Union High School District in need may contact Hap.

Eagle Creek School National Honor Commencement

GRADUATES SEVEN
Eagle Creek school graduates formed a unique pattern Tuesday, May 21, with six boys flanking one girl graduate on the grade school stage. Barbara Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nelson, was the lone girl. The boys were: Stephen Bryant, who lives with the John Woodcocks; Danny Nelson, son of Mrs. Cecil Heyne; David Paine, son of the Robert Paine; Louis Scates Jr., Stephen Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, and Richard Woodcock Jr.

Guest speaker was Wm. R. Jones, Estacada high school principal. The invocation was given by the Rev. Walden Askren of Barton. Each of the graduates took part in the evening's program. Music on both piano and accordion was provided by Mary Paine. An additional musical number was a flute duet by Frank Proctor and Karen Triplett, Estacada high school students from Eagle Creek.

School principal Wm. Dickman presented special awards. David Paine, Barbara Nelson and Stephen Wilson, in that order, scored top grades in the class. Louie Scates was cited for perfect attendance, as were eight other school pupils. Refreshments were served to the graduates and guests after the exercises.

Master of Science in agriculture at Oregon State College.

National Honor for Our County Agent Inskeep

John J. Inskeep, Clackamas County agent for the past 31 years, was chosen as one of 25 extension workers in the United States and territories to receive the Superior Service Award from the United States Department of Agriculture. Inskeep is now in Washington, D. C. where he attended the award ceremonies Tuesday at the Washington Monument Grounds.

Inskeep is the only Oregon award winner to attend the honor ceremony at the nation's capital. He was cited "for outstanding success in helping rural families develop a grass-land program that rebuilt worn-out soils and a depressed economy into a prosperous crops."

He was further commended for "far sighted and preserving leadership in pioneering a grass-land program that tripled production of the area's poor red-hills soils." Inskeep, said to be the dean of Oregon county extension agents, was graduated from Purdue University in 1921 with a Bachelor of Science degree in animal husbandry. He began his career in Kansas that same year and in 1926 came to Clackamas County. He has served continuously since, with the exception of one year, 1941, when he took leave of absence to earn his Degree of

Cub Scouts Have Last Meeting

Estacade Cub Scouts had their last pack meeting for the season Thurs. eve., May 23 in the city hall. John Abbott was acting cub master. He awarded the following badges: Randy Hayden received his wolf badge and one gold and one silver arrow; Terry Hayden received a wolf badge; Max Klatsch, a bear badge; Darrel Dobbins a lion badge, one gold and 2 silver arrows; Tom Brown a bear badge; Brad Brown a wolf badge; Don Mapes a bob cat pin; Doug Showerman one silver arrow; Bill Platt a bear badge; Chris Barnes a wolf badge; Bill Barton a wolf badge and one gold and one silver arrow; Mike Elkins, one silver arrow.

There were 40 boys and 26 adults present. Refreshments were served by Den No. 2, 3.

Meetings will be resumed in September.

Local Boy Scouts on Camporee

John Grove accompanied 9 Boy Scouts of Estacada Troop 210 to a camporee for two days and nights last week to the fair grounds at Canby. The boys camped out and did their own cooking. They received 2 red ribbons and one green ribbon for efficiency in camping.