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Roquith Ramblings

BY NORMAJEAN

The strangest tales get started around on many things and this time it concerns the Central Point Times. The story has been going around that I, Normajean Anderson, the principal stockholder in the Times no longer has any interest. If this refers to monetary interest or lack of news I haven't been able to figure out. Working by remote control, I haven't been able to get even the smidgin' of news I used to get.

We thought a month ago that we had the operational problems solved when I announced here that Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warren were coming with the Times to get you more news and the paper more revenue through advertising sales. This plan did not work out--although if given a chance I think it would have.

We then had an offer for the sale of our corporation which I am personally in favor of if it will benefit the paper and the public. This has created some disagreement in our ranks which is very unfortunate. Jim and I have always placed the interest of the Times ahead of everything else. We felt our move to Cottage Grove would be a benefit in that we would have our income from another source and the plan we hoped would work out would cure the problems. However, it did not.

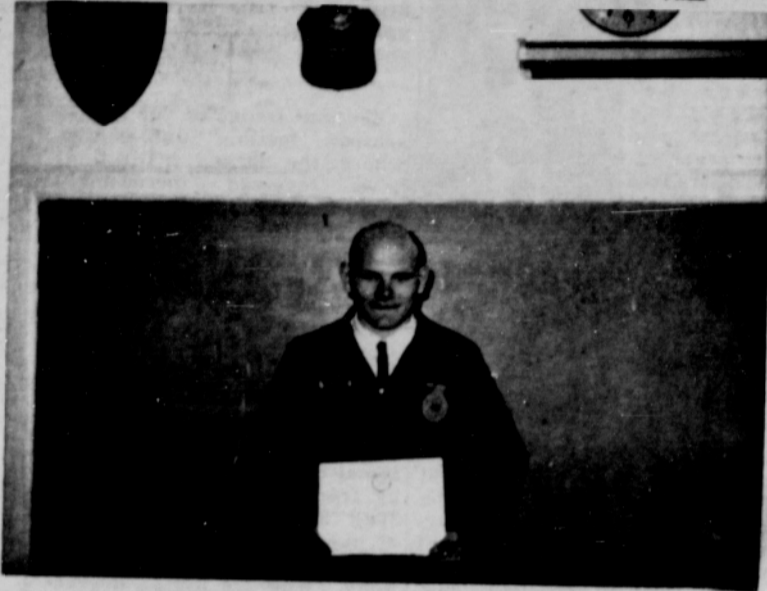
We have rearranged our theatre operations schedules starting next week, and unless we complete the sale of the Times, I'll be back here at the helm on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

In the meantime, until we make an announcement, I still consider myself the boss and Jim is still general manager. We plan a stockholders meeting for next week at which time the matter will be resolved.

There will be a plant and White Elephant Sale sponsored by the Central Point Garden Club a week from next Friday, April 7, at the American Legion Hall from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Uncle Mason Sez: Help the Garden Club - they do more than their share for our town.

Receives Top F.F.A. Award



Wayne Eugene Debrick, a vocational agriculture student and a member of the Crater High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America received the top award presented to Oregon vocational agriculture students and FFA members at the annual FFA State Convention held recently in Eugene.

Debrick was named the star farmer of Oregon, the highest award that can be given an individual FFA member by the state association. Debrick won his award on the basis of the supervised farming program he has built up during his four years at Crater High School. His farming program includes the farming of sixty-five acres of land, a registered Red Angus enterprise, a registered Berkshire swine enterprise and an extensive farm machinery custom work operation. He has accumulated a net worth of over \$8000.00. He has an investment in farm machinery of over \$4000. All of this has been accumulated through a personal desire to become established in farming and a

sound credit and money management program. Debrick plans to enter farming upon graduation from high school in June.

Two Crater chapter members were also honored at the convention by having conferred upon them the state farmer degree. They were Debrick and John Wilson, also an FFA member at Crater High School.

This is the highest degree offered by the state association and is conferred on 2 percent of the states membership each year.

For the sixth straight year the Crater chapter has been established as a superior chapter by receiving the superior rating at the state convention.

This award is based on a sound program of work planned and carried out by the chapter members.

Also receiving an award for his project record book was Chris Johns of the Crater chapter. His record book placed third in the state among those in competition.

Operetta Planned At Eagle Point High

The music and drama departments of Eagle Pt. Hi. School are presenting an Operetta, "So This is Paris," Friday and Saturday nights, Mar. 31 and April 1. Curtain time is 8 p. m.

Wayne Gessford is director of the drama section and Choral direction will be under Charles Martin, with Keith Krambeal, the band.

Youth Council To Hold Car Rally

The second annual car rally is scheduled for Sunday, Apr.

9, being sponsored by the Jackson County Youth Council. The rally is open to high school students of the county, and those wishing to participate in the event must register at the high school they attend. Contestants are advised that only two persons are allowed for each car - a driver and a navigator.

This event is designed to promote safe driving, give a constructive outlet for the use of a car, and provide an area of fun and entertainment for the youth of Jackson County.

This is a form of contest in which written instructions are followed by individuals

Student Is Princess

Joan Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davenport 815 S. Fifth Street, has been chosen one of eight princesses to reign at the eighth annual Oregon Ceramic Association's show being held in Portland on March 30th and April 1st. Joan, a Crater High student, is one of nine girls chosen by association members, and is being sponsored by Elsie's Ceramics, Beaverton.

Queen Barbara Boeckman of Sherwood and her court of nine princesses will be hostesses for the three-day event. Participants will include residents of Los Angeles, the Atlantic Coast, and Canada.

The show will include other hobby and craft displays - floral, rocks, senior craftsmen items, etc.

Each day of the show, free classes will be held in ceramics, china painting, and porcelain.

Kindergarten Opens In Gold Hill Monday

A cooperative kindergarten starting Monday, Apr. 3 through Friday, May 12, is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher-Association of Gold Hill. Classes will be under the direction of an experienced kindergarten and primary teacher, Mrs. Mildred Marshall. 1:10 to 3:10 p. m. classes will be held at Patrick Elementary School.

Admission to the six-week course will be \$5 per child, plus 25 cents for supplies.

Registration will be on the first day of classes for eligible youngsters - who will be enrolling in first grade for the coming fall term of school.

For further details of this non-profit project contact Mrs. James Boulter, 855-1943 or Mrs. Vernon Czmowski, 855-1567.

Driving their cars from a starting point over a specified route to a finishing point. The route made is a form of obstacle course and an average speed must be maintained on the course.

Individual winners will receive awards - trophies - as the school they represent.

The trophy is currently held by the Phoenix High School.

Salem Scene

by Everett E. Cutter

GOVERNOR PROMOTING INTEREST IN GOVERNMENT

"I'm glad to see you here at the Capital," Gov. Tom McCall told visiting Silverton High School seniors last Thursday, the day after his 54th birthday.

"When you get out of school, some 35 per cent of all your earnings for the rest of your lives will go to support government. You should be informed citizens and voters -- make government your creature, and don't become creatures of government."

His admonition to students readily sums up the governor's reason for the "open-door policy" he initiated the day following his inauguration in January. Fulfilling a campaign promise, he meets daily from 12:30 to 1 p. m. with any one who wishes to see him, no appointment necessary.

"It is my responsibility to carry on the campaign dialogue all year," Gov. McCall says. "Shortening the pipeline between the Statehouse and the community is one way of doing this."

More than 10,000 persons already have taken advantage of the offer. Twenty organized groups, most of them school classes, are scheduled to meet informally with Gov. McCall in his office this week.

Countless individuals come, too. Thursday the governor immediately recognized an elevator operator, now living in California, whom he had not see for 25 years.

Sometimes he must feel he is his own ombudsman, because some visitors take him or some function of state government to task. When citizens bring in specific complaints he directs staff members to write down details and investigate.

Gov. McCall clearly enjoys his two-way dialogue sessions. Relaxed and joking, he likes to tell unusual stories about special days or government functions. He explains his duties as governor, and strongly encourages people to sit in on Senate and House sessions.

He entertains questions ranging from Viet Nam to his political ancestry, from likely

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