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Help Them Prepare

Throughout the Tualatin valley, Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls are seeking by joint campaigns to raise sufficient funds for the carrying out of planned activities.

It seems to many of us that the number of drives and fund solicitations for worthy purposes is growing steadily. While the motives for these money-raising campaigns are admirable enough, some of us seem to feel a sharp cramp when appeal after appeal is directed against our pocketbook.

In Washington county, for instance, the response to this year's Community Chest drive was not too successful, judging what fragmentary reports were available. Lack of organization might have been one of the factors in the dismal showing. Yet, the public resistance to charity appeals might well have been another.

Everyone should appreciate one fact, however, in the Scout-Campfire solicitation. This is not a charity but it is a responsibility which concerns everyone in the district.

Nothing bears more fruitful results than does the projects designed to lead and develop the younger generation. Sharing the same magnificent work as the 4-H Clubs, the two organizations strengthen the foundation of the nation's future.

So, when you are approached by solicitors asking you to help the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls carry on, remember that these groups, through their adult leaders, are doing a job for you and for your nation.

The future awaits the Youth. Help them prepare for it!

Insurance For Sentiment

A Christmas greeting, so often, is a means of annually paying tribute to an old friendship. So often we have meant to write or to call on these friends but in the end we can always rely on a greeting card to pay tribute to the warmth of feeling shared.

Lists of friends so contacted usually grow from year to year. It becomes a matter of some expense by the time 100 or 200 such greeting cards are mailed.

Recognizing the fact that postal regulations permit the use of a one and a half cent stamp on an unsealed envelope in which no personal message is contained, many Christmas mailers use such a rate of postage instead of three cent stamps.

Aside from the fact that it might seem to cheapen the card-sending sentiment, the reduced rate for Christmas mailing has been endorsed by many. Yet, there are many who shun the apparent saving, for reasons which they stoutly defend.

Mailing at the 1/2 cent rate is for third rate matter. For the reduced rate, reduced handling service is given. And, to many, the reduced service isn't quite enough.

If someone were allowed to visit all post-offices in the Tualatin Valley, for instance, after end of Christmas season rush, there would come out some highly interesting information. Information, say, of the number of Christmas cards that were destroyed without the knowledge of addressee, because of insufficient address.

Third class mailing service requires handling one time only. In the case of a changed address, there is no such thing as forwarding a letter. It is unceremoniously dumped into the "Dead Letter" file.

Where the address is incorrect, third class handling will not permit return to sender. Again, the dead letter department is increased.

All who feel impelled to use the third class mailing privilege are, of course, fully entitled to do so. But cards which contain a personal greeting, other than mere signature, cannot come under this class service.

When there is any doubt of an address or when you are not sure that addresses have not been changed, the safest rule—to assure delivery—is to use first class mail. It is an insurance for the actual receipt of a Christmas sentiment.

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Boy Scouts Told Court of Honor Tigard, Dec. 15th

A Boy Scout Court of Honor, embracing Beaverton, Tigard, Sherwood, Raleigh Hills, West Slope, Metzger, Garden Home, Cedar Mill and Bonny Slope, which comprise the Tualatin District, will convene at the Tigard high school, Wednesday, December 15. Troop 228, sponsored by the Tigard Lions Club, will act as hosts for this December award meeting.

Friends and neighbors of the district are cordially invited to attend the court and observe the scout program results, as demonstrated by the boys' achievements. Presiding as chairman for the Tualatin district will be John Robinson, 640 Cashmer Lane, recently elected by unanimous ballot for the position.

Mr. Robinson has been very active in Scout affairs for some time. He has served as institutional representative of Cub Pack 517 and Troop 517, both sponsored by the Beaverton PTA.

He has also served as organization and extension chairman of the Tualatin district committee during the past year. In this capacity, he has made great gains by new troops and packs, as well as in reviving old groups.

A long-time resident of the Tualatin area and father of three active Campfire girls, Robinson has given support and a big boost to Cubs and Scouts within the district.

ELSEWHERE IN OREGON

Events As Chronicled by Our Contemporaries in Northwest Communities

ZONING CODE O. K.
Zoning and planning rules at Gresham compare favorably with the position of other cities, according to report of the city delegate who just returned from the League of Oregon Cities confab, in Eugene.

So, with pardonable justification, the latest commercial expansion within a residential zone is reported by the OUTLOOK as "with no objections", as a service station was awarded the go-ahead from the city council on plans for a \$17,000 expansion and remodeling program.

The Gresham mayor reports that most cities are apparently faced with distressing financial problems in carrying out city improvements. Much of the discussion at the meeting concerned methods of overcoming this difficulty.

FM POLICE RADIO

Oregon City is looking with interest at the new two-way FM radio equipment being installed in the Oregon State police network across the state.

Thirty five state police desk officers, relates the BANNER COURIER, were given the inside low-down on the plans by a couple of communications specialists, at a meeting in Milwaukie.

Radio expansion plans set about three more years for completion of the program, which will include installation of 200 new mobile transmitter-receiver units for better patrol efficiency.

Hand in hand with expansion, the state department is working out a method of making more effective use of air time through use of codes to shorten messages. This, plus other broadcast techniques, promise great improvement speakers said.

Repeater stations will be established in various positions throughout Oregon, to act as relaying units for long-distance transmissions. This technique will simplify the broadcasting of messages anywhere in the state, at any time.

VOICE OF PEOPLE

At St. Helens recently, a capacity crowd of citizens jammed a meeting place to express to the city council their vigorous interest in public matters.

The people's voice, as transcribed by the SENTINEL MIST, urged a 60 day trial period for parking meters; advocated an open meeting for discussion of the well vs. river systems of obtaining water; designated the Chamber of Commerce as best qualified to decide legal holidays; indicated need of expert discussion on advantages and disadvantages of the city manager form of government; favored adoption again of daylight saving time and asked for the question of licensing outside business to be placed before the people in special election.

According to the ruling of a circuit court judge, recently, only city businesses pay occupational business taxes while out-of-town

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firms operating in St. Helens go tax-free. A change of charter will be necessary before the tax arm of the city can reach beyond its corporate limits.

Following the public meeting, the city council put the freeze on tavern operations by passing an ordinance limiting the popular refreshment stations to the present number.

ON 18th YEAR

The EASTERN OREGON REVIEW, at La Grande, observed its 18th birthday, extending thanks and appreciations to advertisers and readers who contribute to the success of the weekly venture.

BOYS IN NAVY BLUE?

Civic-minded folk in Hillsboro are perhaps trying to remember some of the "catchy" words of unofficial Navy ditties, as the result of a re-visitation by brass-hats of the naval air operations.

The Navy air wing will decide within a month prophesies the ARGUS, as to whether they will pick Hillsboro or Salem as the site for a reserve air base. Involved at the outset will be establishment of an associate station manned by some two officers and 10 to 12 enlisted men, with 10 to 12 planes available for reservists in the area.

The navy first indicated interest in Hillsboro in 1946, but red tape and appropriations shortcomings have blocked the expansion.

They point up three items lacking at the present field: a traffic control tower, suitable hangar and fire fighting equipment. The city must provide funds for construction of a hangar and, in turn, levy a significant rent on the navy for same.

Salem, meanwhile, offers a hangar for \$1 per year. Catch in the deal, however, out of Hillsboro (within 25 miles) are some 630 naval air and ground reservists while out of Salem there are but 129.

FEELS GROWING PAINS

A civic exercise in Forest Grove will concern a pending special election on the matter of taking in a little more territory.

Reason for the absorption, says the NEWS TIMES, is largely because the city will save in insurance rates by taking in the site of the new elementary school site. Property owners have signed consent agreements and so need not vote, but the city itself must make an expression on the matter.

Meanwhile, the union high school district has indicated an intention of placing its 30 acre site within city limits as soon as possible. However, some connecting link with other property adjacent to city limits will probably require quite a bit of work before it can be accomplished.

CROSS COUNTRY JUNKET

In a cross-country junket from Maryland in a 1935 Ford coupe, Florence Girard, medical technologist, and Lillian Andrews, suburban hospital nurse of Bethesda, Maryland, followed the southern route for some 5300 miles, leaving November 4 and arriving in Beaverton November 24 at the home of Florence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Girard, Sr.

If the two girls can locate work in the area, they intend to remain. (Perhaps the thought of a return trip is too much for the much belabored Ford?)

Meekness excludes revenge, irritability, morbid sensitiveness, but not self-defense, or a quiet and steady maintenance of right.

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BAZAAR NETS \$375

The McKay P. T. A. bazaar was attended by a record crowd. The spaghetti dinner was a sell-out and gifts and fancy work found ready buyers.

The film for children had full attendance at each show. The square dancing was also well patronized by merry hoofers.

The youth groups worked hard to make their part of the bazaar a success and by the net results they succeeded. Credit also goes to youth group leaders for diligent unselfish labors.

Net proceeds of the bazaar approximated \$375. This should amply care for the budget and youth groups for the year.

The P.T.A. wishes to thank every one, who in any way contributed to this project. A fine community spirit was very evident.

FORMER PTA PRESIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Staats and daughters drove up Friday night from Oregon City to attend the McKay bazaar and dinner.

Mrs. Staats, who was formerly president of the McKay P.T.A. was very active in organizing it. Now she devotes her time as representative of growers of Verybest Blueberries of Gates, Washington.

Mrs. Staats expressed pleasure over the growth and success of the P.T.A.

FROM NEWBERG

The Noah Leslies and daughters of Newberg were also present at the dinner and bazaar.

4-H SCHOLARSHIP

Busch's Grocery and Market on Highway 217 at Bradley's Corner is contributing to a turkey event to be held on December 18th at 4 p.m.

4-H club members are selling tickets and all net proceeds will go toward the 4-H scholarship fund.

NO PTA IN DECEMBER

There will be no McKay P. T. A. meeting for the month of December.

Why Is He First?

CARPENTER SHOP — Here Christ worked until He was thirty years of age. He was tempted to lie, steal and do sloppy work, even as you and I. Yet He sinned not.

At thirty, He went out among the people to give sight to the blind, to heal the sick and raise the dead. By all this He set forth the love and power of God His Father. More—HE THAT HAS SEEN ME HAS SEEN THE FATHER. See John 14:9. See Christ the Son and you see God the Father.

MYSTERY—How can Christ be both at God's right hand in glory and also indwell the Apostle Paul? For said Paul—CHRIST LIVETH IN ME.—Gal. 2:20. The answer is that Christ fills the universe with Himself and by the Holy Spirit, He indwells the Apostle and you and me. ONE—Believe in Him as dying for you and TWO—God gives you right there new birth into eternal life. THREE—Yield over your life and faculties that Christ may work out through you. Bring Him the lowest-down wretch you know. By such Christ proves His power to Save—Keep—Satisfy.

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Washington County Farmers Union held its regular meeting at the Quonset Building, Fair Grounds Hillsboro Nov. 27 8 p.m. President Chester Wohler presiding.

Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Smith. Mr. Smith is new manager of the Tualatin Valley Coop. In speaking, Mr. Smith stated that the success of any Co-op depends on the loyalty of its members and the individual ability to work consistently together.

R. H. Hornecker reporting on Irrigation and Flood Control. The series of dams being planned for construction in Oregon, Washington and Idaho will be of great benefit in controlling flood waters of the Columbia River and in providing much needed electric power for the Northwest.

Mr. Wohler stated all feed mills were to close at 4 p.m. due to the shortage of power.

Mr. R. Smurthwaite, former

resident of Idaho, stressed the fact that the Multiple purpose Hells Canyon Dam in Idaho would get a six year earlier start in construction due to the defeat of Senate Bill 99.

A. L. Whitaker reporting on Legislature spoke of the Taft Hartley Law as being grossly misrepresented, and we should all work toward its destruction or it will destroy us.

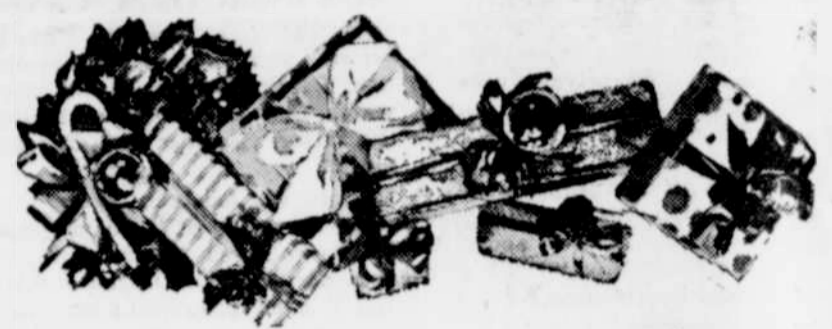
Lyman Ross expressed the fact we should pay more attention to Government Action, discuss and act on different issues.

Mrs. Beulah Ringe, Educational Director, spoke of the outstanding Junior program.

Next meeting will be Dec. 18 at the Quonset Bldg., Hillsboro Fair Grounds. Potluck supper at 7 p.m. followed by Christmas party and gift exchange.

LITTLE GOVT. FUNDS

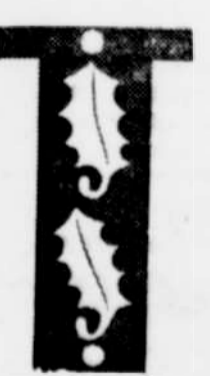
Of the total money spent on public education in the United States, less than 2 per cent is provided by the federal government. Most of these funds are used for vocational education.



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