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## IT WAS STARTED IN SPRINGFIELD

Three hundred thousand dollars of government money is now available for bank protection along the Willamette river in Lane county and Polk county, according to reports from Washington. Springfield may well view this appropriation with satisfaction for it was in a hall in this city three years ago that initial steps were taken to organize a flood control association and petition congress for a survey and a federal appropriation. At the invitation of the association organized in Springfield other counties have joined in the request for flood control along the Willamette river and its tributaries.

We are not only to get the \$300,000 appropriation but under the Mott bill (Mr. Mott was present at the Springfield meeting) a survey of the whole valley is now under way for flood control. This survey indicates that recommendation will be made for a 40 year program to spend thirty millions of dollars. If wisely planned this money can be well spent in the Willamette valley and turn it into the garden spot of the west.

In asking for and receiving this money for Willamette valley development we are not begging or being granted relief altogether. The federal government has a responsibility to the state of Oregon and Lane county. Sixty per cent of the area of Oregon and 62 per cent of the area of Lane county is government untaxed lands. The watershed of the Willamette river is three-fourths owned by the federal government and other great portions of it is timber lands the government has let go to private ownership on grants. Because the timber lands are being logged off by government permission or contract the flow of the Willamette river and its tributaries is being increased in volume of water and rapidity of run off. Consequently flood damages become greater every year under normal conditions.

It is a matter of Uncle Sam taking care of his own river and doing something in lieu of the taxes the state does not receive because of tax exempt federal lands. We have a right to expect and no doubt will receive large sums of money for improvements of the character of flood control and conservation. The nation as a whole, and not Oregon alone, has a duty to conserve its land, timber and water resources in this state for future generations.

The three hundred thousand dollars should only be a starter to this vast project.

## MIMEOGRAPHER VS. PRINTER

A mimeographed poster put out Sunday in the school election campaign probably did the advertised candidate more harm than good. Besides misspelling the word "efficiency" the poster was a violation of the Oregon corrupt practice act in the form as published. Mimeographing like other cheap imitations of printing seldom does its job efficiently and the mimeographer usually has a superficial knowledge of the graphic arts. If just anybody could do the job then there would be no excuse for the expensive machinery with a resultant heavy taxes, and five years apprenticeship in the printing industry. We would all set up a machine in the back bedroom from which would emit all the public print.

There are state and federal laws, postal regulations and sometimes city ordinances regulating much printed matter for public consumption. A good printer tries to give his customer some service more than material and mechanical production and not let him put something out for publication which might lead him into trouble. The printer is held jointly responsible with the customer for the production of illegal matter and not making adequate reports. Most public mimeographers shed this responsibility as long as they can get by.

Internal revenue men regularly check the print shops and the printer is required to make returns on tickets, handbills, or other matter advertising meetings for which there is a charge of more than 40 cents. This check was made in Springfield last week. The printer has a responsibility to the public and so has the mimeographer, but the latter sheds his like water in order to produce something cheap and usually hard on the eyes.

## DR. HUNTER

Dr. Frederick M. Hunter is coming to Oregon to be chancellor of higher education. He should be given 100 per cent support by all friends of higher education and taxpayers of the state. Harmony and loyalty should now prevail to give the new chancellor a chance to work out a forward looking educational program. We need more for our money and less politics in higher education.

Reduction in public spending will be the chief issue of the next presidential campaign.

A man may be puffed up by conceit but he is never propped up by it.

Woodrow Wilson once said that the history of liberty is a history of limitation of governmental power.

Money talks and so does poverty, but nobody wants to hear what poverty says.

## Lessons from The Book

By DEAN C. POINDEXTER  
Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Springfield, Oregon

(Matt. 7:28-29)

And it came to pass when Jesus had ended these sayings, the people were astonished at his teachings for he taught them as one having authority and not as the scribes.

Jesus came to a people saturated with expositions of ancient authorities but he came with a fresh approach to reality, and to specific life problems. The Sermon on the Mount appeals to truth and worthfulness. It puts responsibility squarely up to every listener. Some very strong statements are made. The salt is cast out; a man can be least in the Kingdom; he must pay the last farthing; it is better to gouge out an eye; your Father will not forgive; how great is that darkness; the way leadeth to destruction; depart from me; great was the fall. Dare any man refuse to think these things through? Their authority is to be tested in the light of present needs and problems. The world and the church are trying to judge Jesus. Let us try to test our customs, institutions, and systems by the laws of the Kingdom as laid down by Jesus.

Do they minister to human personality or do they exist and grow at the expense of personality? Or to test our persons, attitudes and motives, are we anxious that every man shall have the fullest chance to be a person? Are we still traditionalists, holding as sacred, things that destroy personality and enslave the mind? People are still astonished when asked to judge religion teachings upon merit only.



# "SANDY"

By CLARA M. BROOKS

EDITOR'S NOTE—The story "Sandy" is purely fiction, written by Clara M. Brooks, Springfield high school student who is not yet 15 years old. Miss Brooks has written several stories and articles which have been praised by her instructors. She also writes original readings which have been very successful when given before student assemblies. The story "Sandy" will be published in several installments.

By CLARA M. BROOKS  
CHAPTER ONE  
Playing Pirates

I, Sandy Mayo, take my pen in hand in the year of our Lord in 1934. I am twelve years old going on thirteen, and I have lived in Star Cove ever since I was born. My father is a fisherman and so is my big brother, Grover, and the name of their fishing boat is the "Sea Gull." Mother and Nellie and me live in a little white house up on the Stairs case which is a steep hill overlooking Star Cove and the ocean. We own two acres of ground and a big cave which is divided into two parts. One is Nellie's and the other's is mine. Nellie, being a girl, has hers for a house and has it all cluttered up with dolls and dishes and other kinds of trash, but mine is a Pirate's cave! In it I have sacks 'n sacks of gold and pieces of eight, etc. (Nellie calls 'em rocks, but what does she know about it?)

Sprink Spradlin, he's my best friend and he owns part of the cave 'cause he helped me dig out my part bigger. We pretend that we are regular Pirate fellers and he is "Capt'n Kidd" and I am "Bluebeard." With father's old rubber boots, mother's old pink shawl, a red bandanaer handkerchief and Nellie's new red beads (she don't know I got 'em) I make a swell pirate! Spink's got about the same except the red beads, because he ain't got a sister, and a rusty blade of an old scythe for a cutlass. My cutlass is an old meat knife with 'bout half the blade broken off.

Sometimes Otto Hamiltree, Amos Madly, Marlin Rooker and Billy, his brother, Donald Davidson, Lawrence Haywire, Junior Smittson, and Dean, his kid brother, and Walt Westmore come up to play with us. Then we divide into two sides and half of us are Pirates and the other half are just common sailors. Gee! We sure have fun! Nellie, the silly thing, gets scared when we fight and thinks that me or Billy Rooker (her bow) is going to git hurt. Gee whiz, girls are funny things! Boys that don't have sisters are sure lucky!

One time when us kids were playing pirates, Nellie and Anna Hamiltree, Otto's sister, came down to the cave where we were and tried to show off. Nellie's always trying to show off, of course, but this time she did it to git even with me.

Because once, a long time ago, she invited me to a tea-party in her part of the cave which she had for a house. She got mother to let her use some of her nice dishes to eat on. For eats she had two pieces of cake she had hooked out of the cupboard and one piece had lots 'n raisins in and one didn't.

I said, "Please pass the cake," and Nellie passed me the piece without the raisins!

Now I always did like cake with raisins so I said, "I'll take the other piece please," and then I added, under my breath, "and I'll take it even if you don't please."

But Nellie said, "I'm keeping that piece for myself."

Well we had a pretty lively argument and finally I got mad and threw a rock which happened to be in my hip pocket at her. She picked up a plate, one of mother's best ones, and threatened to throw it at me. I dared her to, and she did! Gee whiz, I saw stars! The plate must of broke into a bout a thousand pieces. (I didn't count 'em, so I ain't sure.)

We both got a taste of mother's slipper that night after supper, although Nellie didn't think that she deserved it. Oh well, neither did I for that matter; I never do. And say! Just between you and me and the gate post, I think it was real nice of Nellie to throw that plate at me instead of bawling and running to tell mother. 'Course I would not praise her for words, because praising makes a girl sillier than ever, and they're bad enough as it is.

Well, as I was saying, Nellie and Anna came over to the Pirates cave one afternoon with the idea of showing off and also to git even. At least Nellie did and I don't know about Anna. They watched us play Pirates for awhile without saying anything. I had on Nellie's beads, and she didn't say a word about it. I might 'n know she was up to something. (She's almost as smart as me in gettin' into mischief.)

glad that I was a pirate and didn't have to be bothered with a girl! I was "Bluebeard," the leader of a wicked pirate gang, and we were going to attack the settlers' homes.

Now us fellers had just been fist fighten before the girls came in, but now Nellie said we oughta' use our cutlasses to fight with her and Anna, 'cause they couldn't fist fight. She got a big long board and said it was a "tommy hawk" and dared one of us to fight her. None of us started to, so she called us all "chickens." That made me awful mad so I started at her with my old knife cutlass. She whammed me a good one with her "tommy hawk," and I lifted up my cutlass intending to bring it down real hard in front of her, pretending to cut her in two. Quick as a flash, Nellie flung her hand down right in the way of my cutlass. Whack! It hit her hand and cut a large gash in it. Nellie started screechin' and yellin' and jumpin' around just like a girl, and Anna took on over her so, that it make me sick at the stomach. They went running up to the house to tell mother and—

Oh well, what's the use? When a feller's got a sister he's just out of luck. I know I'm kinda, well, ah—mischievous, but what I ever done to deserve a sister like Nellie is more than I can figure out.  
(TO BE CONTINUED)

## LUMBER PRODUCTION STARTS UPWARD CLIMB

Shipments and Sales Both Exceed Production in Northwest Mills For Week

Seattle, Wash., June 20—A total of 519 down and operating mills in Oregon and Washington which reported to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending June 8, produced 32,494,918 board feet of lumber. This was approximately 8,000,000 feet over the preceding week. The average weekly production of this group of sawmills in 1935 has been 74,150,868 feet; during the same period in 1934 their weekly average was 82,111,905 feet.

The new business reported last week by 519 mills was 37,324,126 board feet against a production of 32,494,918 feet and shipments of 28,462,947 feet. Their shipments were over production by 18.4 percent and their current sales were over production by 14.9 percent. The orders booked last week by this group of identical mills were under the total in the preceding week by about 4,500,000 feet or approximately 10.9 percent.

A group of 426 identical mills whose records are complete for both periods show total orders 1935 to date of 1,920,279,000 board feet, compared with 1,739,024,000 board feet for the same period in 1934, an increase of 10.4 percent.

## VALLEY ASSOCIATION ORGANIZATION IS SET

The Greater Willamette Valley association, recently organized by five hundred leading businessmen, agriculturists and others, representing nine counties of the valley, reached its final stage of organization when papers of incorporation were signed at a special meeting of the board of directors in Portland, Thursday night. Thursday night's meeting, the first business meeting of the association, has been preceded by the big general meetings at Albany, Eugene, and Salem. More than 500 Willamette Valley boosters attended these meetings and pledged their enthusiastic support to the five point program of advertising and publicity designed to attract thousands of new families to Oregon and the Willamette Valley, and to unite the entire valley in a cooperative effort toward future development by banishing sectionalism and petty jealousies between the various towns and communities.

## COAST FARMERS GROW VEGETABLES FOR SEED

A venture in vegetable seed production is being started this year by several farmers on the north fork of the Siuslaw river near Florence. Hans Peterson and Ralph Johnson will each have one acre of beets for seed and Elmer Johnson an acre of cabbage, and another acre of beet seed may be planted. The plantings this year are in the nature of an experiment and if successful may lead to the establishment of a profitable new form enterprise in western Lane county, says County Agent O. S. Fletcher.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the voters of Springfield district 19 for their support given my candidacy for clerk at the recent election.  
Mrs. W. P. Tyson.

## HEALTH RULES FOR MOTOR VACATIONISTS

Avoid Strain To Eyesight, Body, Irregular Driving Habits, and Speeding.

Fatigue and discomfort subtract from the pleasures of many a motor trip and create a hazard to safety, when they might be avoided by observing a few simple health hints for vacation motor travelers prepared by the public health service.

Among the suggestions contained in the list are:  
Don't slump in the seat. Sliding down and "sitting" on the backbone throws the weight of the body on the hip bones and causes the back to become tired and ache.  
Don't grip the wheel tightly and hold the body tense. Tension produces nervousness and may cause the driver to lose his head when quick action is necessary. Learn to be both attentive and relaxed at the wheel.

Don't stare ahead. Get the eyes accustomed to an easy, restful position. Keep your chin up so that it is unnecessary to raise the eyes to see ahead. This avoids eyestrain.  
Don't drive fast over rough roads. Go slowly and relax the body when "taking the bumps." Many cases of injury are caused by hitting the roof of the car.

Don't strain the legs to reach the accelerator or brakes. Adjustable seats in most new cars solve this problem. Otherwise, have the foot pedals adjusted to a comfortable position or use a well-made and sufficiently thick cushion at your back.

Don't drive for too long a period at one time. Take rest intervals. Maintain a steady driving pace and avoid spurts of speed.  
Don't overeat when driving or at the vacation objective. It is better to eat sparingly in warm weather. Fruit juices and plenty of water should be on the vacation diet. Water should be chilled but not ice cold.

## COLLEGE GETS GRANT FOR LUNGWORM STUDY

The National Research council has just awarded a grant of \$450 to the veterinary department of Oregon State college for the study of lungworms in sheep. Dr. B. T. Sims, head of the department, has announced.

The funds will be used primarily for studying the effect of lungworms in animals while the immature parasites are burrowing through the intestines and wandering through the sheep's body before they actually get to animal's lungs. Considerable information is already available on parasitic infestation in the lungs.

The research will be conducted by Dr. J. N. Shaw, who is the author of a bulletin on lungworms in sheep and goats just published by the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station. While different species of lungworms infest other livestock, experiments made possible by this new grant are expected to throw some light on the other parasitic infestations, according to Dr. Sims.

This is the third grant the veterinary department has received from the National Research council in the past five years. The other two grants were awarded in connection with studies on salmon poisoning in dogs which has earned national recognition for the department at O. S. C.

## CIVIL SERVICE LISTS EXAMINATIONS FOR JOBS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:  
Bindery operative (hand operations), bindery operative (machine operations), 66 cents an hour, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.  
Farm loan registrar, \$4,600 a year, deputy farm loan registrar, \$3,500 a year, Farm Credit Administration.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office in Eugene.

## TREATED FOR INJURIES IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Warren and Norman Warren of Marcola were treated by a Springfield physician at the Pacific hospital late Saturday night for injuries received in a head-on collision near Marcola. The two men were thrown from the car and received scalp cuts and bruises.

## CANADIAN LUMBER FILLS EXPORT DEMAND

The lumber industry in British Columbia loaded 73 percent of the combined shipments of mills in that province, Oregon and Washington during May, according to the current report of the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau, Seattle. This is believed to be the largest proportion ever received of a month's business by the Canadian mills. The increase is believed due chiefly to the lumber strike in western Washington and western Oregon which has closed most of the cargo plants.

The total shipment of lumber from the three districts in May was 208,846,578 board feet; compared with 222,530,417 feet in April, a decrease of 112,000,000 feet or 37 percent. Of this loss 92,000,000 was in the domestic water trade of the American mills. The Oregon coast, the only American area open to shipping during the month, moved 18,000,000 in May compared with 8,300,000 in April.

Plan Yellowstone Trip—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Flanery plan to leave today for Yellowstone on a vacation trip. They expect to be gone ten days or two weeks.

Visits at Corvallis—Mrs. Rosa Montgomery spent Sunday at Corvallis visiting at the home of her son, Fred Montgomery.

## ANNUAL GUARD REVIEW AT FORT LEWIS SUNDAY

Invitations to attend the review of the Forty-first Division, National Guard of the United States, on parade at Fort Lewis, Washington, Sunday, June 23, have been received here. The Forty-first Division comprises the National Guard combat troops of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington. This will be the first review of the Division as a whole since its service overseas in the World war.

## DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—AFFECTS HEART

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Flanery's Drug Store.

## CHERRY GROWERS PLEASE NOTE

Cherries are wanted and will be bought for cash by Baker, Kelley & Co., Salem packers, and will be received and accepted at Bean Truck Line Warehouse, 385 Lawrence St., Eugene. Call at any time or telephone 187, Royal Annex, Bings and Lamberts.

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