

# Editorial Comment

## SAINTS AND SINNERS?

The other day we heard a legislator expound on morality in his avocation. "I make compromises when I need to get a bill through and I sometimes change my vote. I make deals and I make advance commitments." And he went on to indicate that he is frankly Machiavellian now and then when he considers that a means justifies an end. Then he said that critics should pause a moment before they jump in frothing. "Sinners shouldn't expect saints to represent them."

And at this time in the session, when legislators are tired and hoping to salvage just some small bit of what they came here so confident of achieving—and when the rest of us have had our fill of reading about the lawmaking struggle — this is a timely comment.

Our frankly practical legislator even went further. He said that Oregonians get "a lot better than they deserve."

We can see how he feels. Oregonians turned down a pay raise for legislators. They turn down taxes every time they get a chance to vote on them. They vote for costly programs to be paid for with these defeated revenue measures. They lobby and scream and goad and intimidate when a bill affects their pocketbook, and say not a word in support of a fine bill that touches them only indirectly.

When this lawmaker goes home this week or next week, scarred but unbowed because he thinks maybe he fought the good fight, a friend will ask, "Where you been? Haven't seen you around lately." For the rattle and the rush obscure one big demoralizing fact:

Most people don't even care.

Though we've groused frequently about specific items this session, we've never belittled the effort and the dedication of most of these men who've probably been more sinned against than sinning.

And some, here and there, do care, which we hope makes it worth the wear and wounds.

—Salem Capital-Journal.

# Training Program Under Way For People to Man Stockade

A training program is under way by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce for personnel who will man the visitors information center on the Siskiyou summit this summer, according to Don McNeil, manager.

The first of four sessions was held Monday with the following meetings planned for Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Attending the first session were 23 college students, part of whom are Jackson county residents, as well as several women who have volunteered to help following the opening.

Included in Monday's class was a written examination on Oregon and area history. Textbooks for the course are area,

chamber of commerce promotional, and travel folders from throughout the state.

McNeil explained that not only was some general knowledge of the state important for the personnel, but knowledge of available literature where additional information may be obtained was equally significant.

The local manager explained that it was impossible for a person to know all the facts about the state and area, even persons who have lived here for many years.

The following quiz was given Monday evening at the first session of the classes without prior preparation. High score was 77, McNeil said, with the

lowest 29. Class average was 52 points.

So area residents may test themselves the quiz and answers are repeated here.

### General Knowledge

1. There are three basic income producers for Jackson county — (a) agriculture, (b) tourism, and (c) lumber—which produces the most income?

2. What is the highest point in the state of Oregon and where is it located?

3. What are the approximate populations of: (leeway of 1,000) (a) Jackson county, (b) Ashland, (c) Medford, (d) Grants Pass, (e) Klamath Falls?

4. What is/are Oregon's state (a) bird, (b) flower, (c) colors, (d) motto, (e) song title?

5. During which period did the Rogue Indian Wars occur? (a) 1828-1835, (b) 1841-1849, (c) 1851-1856, (d) 1865-1873.

6. Part I: Which of the following kinds of fish are found (if you look real hard) in the Rogue river (includes anadromous types)? (a) largemouth bass, (b) sea perch, (c) summer steelhead, (d) canned tuna, (e) spring chinook salmon, (f) winter steelhead, (g) pompano, (h) sea run cutthroat trout, (i) German brown trout, (j) swordfish, (k) eastern brook trout, (l) fall chinook salmon, (m) silver salmon. Part II: Which important fish is left out of the above list?

### Tourists Events

8. In which corner of Oregon are the Wallowa Mountains found? (a) NE, (b) SW, (c) NW, (d) SE.

Answers: 1. (c); 2. Mount Hood, northern part of state, east of Portland; 3. (a) 72,774, (b) 8,750, (c) 25,272, (d) 9,986, (e) 20,050; 4. (a) meadowlark, (b) Oregon grape, (c) blue and gold, (d) The Union, (e) "Oregon, My Oregon"; 5. (c); 6. Part I: (a), (c), (e), (f), (h), (i), (k), (l), (m); Part II: rainbow trout; 7. Portland Rose festival, Pendleton roundup, Shakespeare festival; 8. (a).

For each correct answer of Part I of question 6 count 1 point and 10 points for a perfect score. All other questions and parts of questions are worth 5 points each.

The class members were also asked to name three rivers which are completely within the borders of Oregon which are considered most important from a recreational standpoint and tell why they think so.

# Strawberries Should Be Sprayed for Rollers

Strawberries and gooseberries should be sprayed now to control leaf rollers in strawberries, according to Don Berry, Jackson county extension agent.

Leaf rollers are serious during the spring and summer. Berry said, and cause trouble by rolling and killing the leaves on the strawberry plants.

The damage is caused by small worms which develop from an egg laid by a buff-colored moth. The moths are easily spotted when walking through the patch, Berry said, because great numbers of them fly close to the surface during bad infestations.

### Control Measures

Control measures consist of spraying during bloom with DDT, or later up to harvest with malathion or methoxychlor. Berry said a heaping tablespoon of 50 per cent DDT powder in a gallon of water will generally control the pests for the season, but if they recur, a heaping tablespoon of malathion or methoxychlor powder in two gallons of water may be used up to within three days of harvest.

Home gardeners who have been troubled with gooseberry worms in the past should apply spray now to control the trouble, Berry said.

Flies emerge early in April and lay eggs beneath the skin of developing berries, Berry said, and control measures are applied against the adult flies.

Two ounces or two heaping tablespoons of 50 per cent methoxychlor wettable powder in three gallons of water applied thoroughly is recommended. The sprays should be continued at two-week intervals until harvest, he said.

# Three Appointed To Positions at Crater Lake Park

Fred J. Novak of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks has been appointed assistant superintendent of Crater Lake National park, Thomas J. Williams, superintendent, has announced.

Two other positions at the park also have been filled, he said. They are George Cooksey, Ft. Chaffee, Ark., who is a plumber at Crater Lake, and Herbert Gerald, Anchorage, Alaska, who has been appointed as mechanic's helper.

Novak started his career in the national park service as a seasonal telephone-operator-stenographer in 1935 in Glacier National park. He also has served at Death Valley National monument, and Bryce and Zion Canyon National parks.

### Transferred to California

In 1952, he was transferred to Sequoia-Kings Canyon National parks where he worked as administrative assistant until his promotion and transfer to Crater Lake.

Cooksey fills a plumbers position which has been vacant since July, 1958, Williams said. He has been a plumber at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., since 1956. Prior to that he was employed by a construction in California.

Gerald has filled the new mechanic's helper position at the machine shop as part of the Mission 66 program, Williams said. The position was created and designed to increase the park system's efficiency in its service to the public.

Gerald was foreman at the Jet Engine shop at Elmendorf Air Force base, Anchorage, Alaska, where he has worked for the past 13 years. Prior to that he was employed at Kodiak Naval Air station, Pensacola Air station, and in automotive repairs in New York, New Jersey and Miami, Fla.

# Briefing Session Set on Timber Sale

Portland—A briefing session on the sale of the Klamath Indian forest is scheduled May 8 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the interior department's building in Portland, the department of interior has announced.

The session will be conducted by the bureau of Indian affairs and the forest service. Officials of the agencies noted that the departments of interior and agriculture are charged under the amended Klamath Termination act with the designation of the Klamath forest units, and the Klamath marsh and that the departments have agreed on the designation of 11 units of the forest to be sold.

They also have agreed on specifications and minimum requirements for sustained-yield management which must be followed by purchasers under provisions of the act, they said.

At the briefing session May 8 will be J. Herber Stone, regional forester for the forest service; Earl R. Wilcox, Klamath Tribal land sales manager; and Don C. Foster, bureau of Indian affairs Portland area director.

# CP Firemen Conduct Safety Program

Central Point — The Central Point fire department is conducting a safety program for residents of the city, according to Fire Chief Don Turner.

Turner and a group of volunteer firemen are contacting residents and distributing information concerning home safety. A list of precautions which the department hoped home owners would consider are left with residents.

Among the points stressed in the safety program are inspecting flues, and stove pipes for clearance and unprotected walls, checking circuits for overloads and too high amp fuses, keeping oily rags in airtight containers, checking wiring in attics and all outlets, checking electrical appliances before leaving home, and keeping all stairs clear of rubbish and oily rags.

Additional information on the safety program may be obtained from the fire department.

# Hersh Named Head Of Grocery Firm

Walla Walla, Wash. — Sam Hersh, former Ashland, Ore., resident, has been named manager of the Roundup Grocery of Walla Walla, Inc., according to Gordon Stephenson, president and general manager of Roundup Grocery company of Spokane.

Hersh has been in the grocery business for 32 years, and in 1956 sold the Friderger Grocery company in Ashland to United Grocers of Portland. He also was manager of the Big Y market in Medford.

Hersh said extensive enlargement of the distributing plant is planned as a part of a program to increase Walla Walla's role as a key wholesaling point for the three-state area.

# Modeling Show Is Presented by Clubs

Three Central Point 4-H clubs held a modeling show in Central Point Saturday, April 18, it has been reported.

Clubs participating were the Bobbin Bobbins, Knit'n' Kittens and Willing Workers. After a potluck supper in the Central Point Grange hall, families and guests watched a modeling show of teenage clothes displayed by girls of the Bobbin Bobbins.

Two complete outfits were modeled by each girl. Mrs. Elva Trumbly and Ruby Frulon, Mann's department store representatives, directed the show.

Marilyn Watson narrated the program. During the intermission musical and specialty numbers were presented. Piano solos were given by Judy Frink and Carollee Kuest, a piano duet by Susan Kagy and Martha Bullard, baton twirling by Patsy Charley and a baton pantomime of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," by Ann Boling, Kathy Thompson and Carol Strauss.

Patsy Charley introduced the 4-H leaders and assistants, thanking them for their work and individual decorated cakes provided.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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# Impaired Clearance Granted by PUC

Applications to impair the railroad clearance at two White City companies have been granted by the Public Utilities Commission.

Medford Veneer and Plywood corporation and Eugene F. Burrill Lumber company applied for authority to operate under impairments to standard railroad clearances at loading docks at White City.

Both companies are served by the White City Terminal and Utility company, and both have loading docks are on spur tracks. The railroad

and buildings were constructed during World War II, and the impairment was discovered recently by the PUC.

The terminal and utility company pointed out that the impairments do not constitute an undue hazard to switching operations.

Salem—The Oregon House has concurred in a conference committee report providing procedures whereby commodity commissions may adopt their own budgets rather than submit them to the governor and the Legislature.

# Awards Presented to Cub Scouts in Pack 6

Cub Scout Pack 6, sponsored by the Washington school Parent Teachers association, held its monthly meeting last week at the school gym. A total of 172 attended.

Skits were presented by Dens 8 and 11, and the Webelos Den presented a gun safety demonstration.

Awards issued were:

Wolf: Mike Sorenson, Mike Hamilton, Don Cannon, Terry McLean, Charles Robb, Scott Holt, and Marlin Adams. Gold arrow on wolf: Charles Robb and Glenn Leaming. Silver arrow on wolf: Charles Robb, Glenn Leaming, and Donald Lawrence.

### Bear Awards

Bear: Art Forbes and Wayne Garret. Gold arrow on bear: Mark Stevens, Art Forbes and Victor Johnson. Silver arrow on bear: Dennis Kurousky, William Breedlove, Warren Rolls, Ronny Duce and Victor Johnson.

Lion: Tommy Malloms, Bobby Mann and Paul Lewis. Gold arrow on lion: Tommy Malloms and Bobby Mann. Silver arrow on lion: Bobby Mann, two.

One-year pins: Donald Lawrence, David Chapman, Garry Swanson, George Hutchinson. Two-year pins: Greg Cox, Tim Price, Bobby Townes, Mike Hickey.

Webelos: Ronald Thomas, Denner, Mike and Pat Redding. Assistant Denner: Tommy Courtwright and Danny Minnis. Handicraft awards: Ronald Duce, Jerry Goddard and Wayne Garret.

# Season Tickets for Centennial Priced

Portland—The Centennial commission Friday had under advisement a recommendation that season tickets for the Oregon Centennial and International Trade Fair be \$10 for adults and \$5 for those 6 through 18.

Children under six would be admitted free.

The recommendation was made by the Commission's management committee.

# Offices Changed in Courthouse Annex

One office in the courthouse has been expanded and two new office spaces have been created on the third floor of the courthouse annex.

The county school superintendent's office has moved its special education and audiovisual aids department into the former watermaster's office on the first floor. The room between is being used as a conference room.

The watermaster's office has been shifted to new office space on the third floor and the Child Guidance Clinic has moved into new offices pace on the third floor of the annex.

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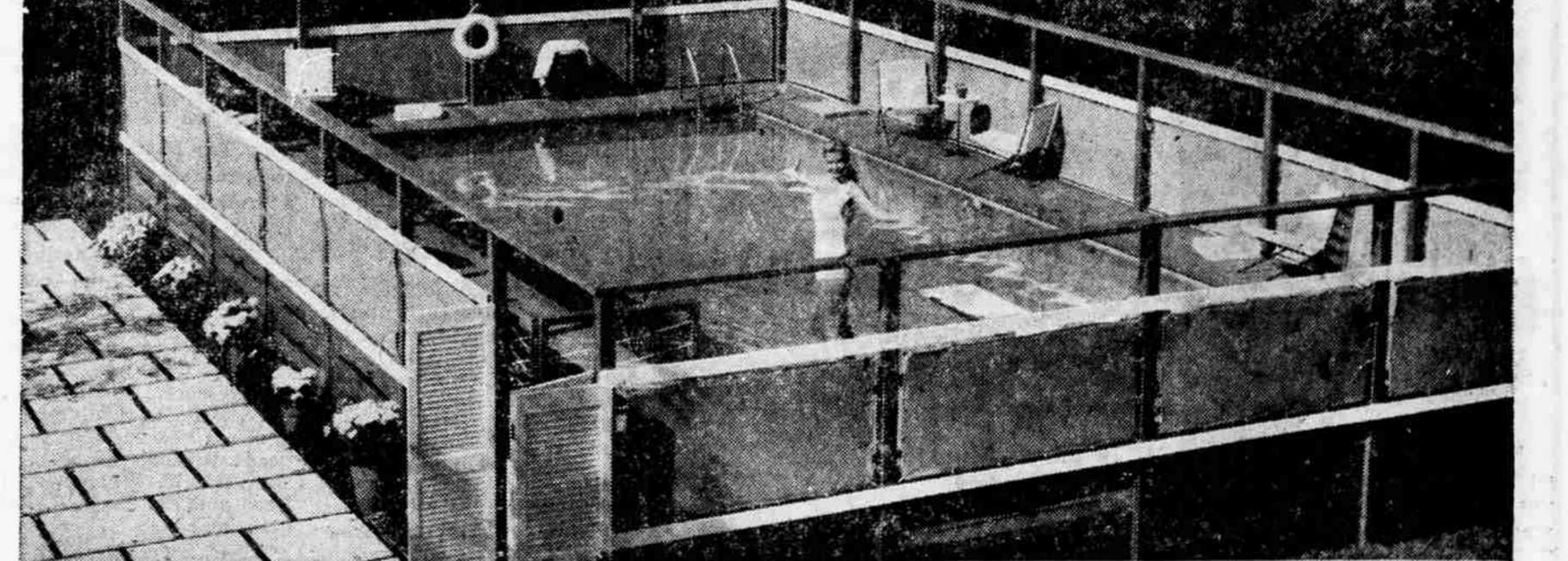
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