

## School News

### Jackson School

By Rebecca Gordon and Jeanne Centers  
The first half of the school year is gone.

Valentine's Day will be celebrated at the school. Many types of Valentine boxes, packets, and envelopes have been made by the teachers and students. Teachers will serve refreshments to all the students. The teachers call it Valentine's Day Teachers' Treat Day.

The first grade students in Miss Eunice Gray's room have decorated the hall bulletin board. The Valentine theme was used.

Information telling about Oregon is in the center of a big heart in Room 28. Oregon is sometimes called the Valentine State as it was admitted to the U.S. Feb. 14, 1859.

Our intramural basketball contests are progressing. This week will determine the class championship and school championship.

Ping pong is another interesting sport. We play ping pong on rainy days. Soon a schedule will be made to help decide who are the ping pong champions at Jackson school.

We are happy to see our halls painted a new shade of green.

Judy Rickard, fifth grade, and Kathy Nelson, sixth grade, had perfect report cards. All academic citizenship, and application grades were A.

A short program is planned for Friday, Feb. 12, in observance of Arbor Day. The state legislature designated the second Friday in February as the day to observe Arbor Day for all countries west of the Cascades.

Lincoln's birthday will be celebrated at our school by a program prepared by the fifth grade students.

### CP Elementary, Junior High School

George Johns, principal, announced that Valentine parties will be held Friday afternoon in the Central Point Elementary school.

Each room will put on its own party with the room mothers assisting. Valentines will be exchanged.

The seventh and eighth grades at the Central Point Junior High school have been making preparations for a party today at the gymnasium. They have been making decorations, planning games, refreshments etc.

On Feb. 12, there will be a basketball game between the Central Point Junior High school and South Grants Pass. The games will be played at the Central Point gymnasium. The seventh grade will play at 2:30 p.m. and the eighth grade will play at 3:30 p.m.

Richard Traylor, vice principal of Central Point Elementary and Junior High school, has announced that the newly organized physical education system recently established at the school is providing results school officials anticipated.

Johns reported that he is pleased with the business-like participation of the students of Central Point Elementary and Junior High school in fire drill practice.

Each fall after the students become self-assured and efficient in vacating the building, fire drills are held once or twice a month. Last term, after the inspection of the old brick elementary school by W. P. Roble, deputy state fire marshal from Grants Pass, he gave instructions concerning making the building more fire-resistant.

His instructions were carried out by the addition of new metal plated fire doors on the stairs, gypsum board ceiling on the basement and stair-well lining, sealing off waste paper chutes and adding a new metal fire stairs on the north side of the building.

An additional safety precau-

by Al Ostraw

## ARE WE STARVING OUR CLERGYMEN?

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**Family Weekly**  
Medford Mail Tribune

### They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

AW! WHAT'S THE DIFF? YOU GUYS CHICKEN OR SOMETHING? IT AIN'T LATE!! WE GOT TIME FOR ONE LITTLE SNORT AND STILL BE HOME EARLY!!

WELL-GOSH-LUSHWELL-WE SHOULD GO RIGHT HOME-BUT IF YOU PROMISE-JUST ONE-

BUT, HONEY--PUT YOURSELF IN MY PLACE--THE GUY DRIVING THE CAR--HE JUST WON'T COME HOME--THERE'S ONLY A PASSENGER! WHAT CAN I DO? I KEEP PLEADING WITH HIM--

YOU DIRTY STAY-OUT!!

SO-O-O-O-ALL CONCERNED ROLLED HOME ABOUT 3:15 A.M.-AND WHOM DID LUSHWELL HANG THE BLAME ON? LISTEN----

AND A HAT TIP TO ROSALIE S. WHEATLY, 180 N. WILSON ST., TACOMA, WASH. 2-11

## Market Dip Proving Old Adage; Business Not Up As Expected

By ELMER C. WALZER  
UPI Financial Editor

New York (UPI)—The stock market so far this year has proved the efficacy of the old adage which holds that when a group is unanimous in anything, it generally is wrong. There was a complete unanimity among business men, economists, and government experts that business would boom in 1960. There was unanimity in Wall Street that the stock market would rise to a new high—possibly 700 to 750 in the Dow-Jones industrial average in the first half and dip in the second.

Lately there has been growing unanimity that business is not holding up as had been expected—auto sales disappointing, steel inventories high and possibly will not be built much higher, and so on.

Edmund Tabell, analyst for Walston & Co., thinks there's a pretty good chance that all three of these forecasts could be somewhat off base.

Tabell, one of Wall Street's astute chart experts, admits he was in the crowd that looked for a high industrial average in the first half.

But he changed his mind when unanimity developed along this line. He became cautious in December.

**Double-Cross By Market**  
And now, says Tabell, the way it looks the market could very possibly double-cross the experts and make its low in the first half and its high in the second half.

According to Tabell, the advance that started in October of 1957 is the fifth and final phase of the long-term advance from "the terrific undervaluation that existed at the 1949 lows."

When the move is completed, he says, it will be followed by a long consolidation period before a broad overall advance resumes.

He believes that consolidation period could be like the one in 1946-1949 when the averages held in a narrow 15 per cent trading area for three years.

**Low Around 550 Level**  
When the low is reached, Tabell believes it will probably be around the 550 level, and the upper limit of the range could be around 700.

"It is entirely possible," says Tabell, "that three years from today the averages will be right where they are today, but possibly with stock A 20 points lower and stock B 20 points lower."

Admitting this situation hardly fits the concept of a classic bear market, Tabell points out that swings in the stock market have been narrowing in recent years. They have run around 19 per cent in the past 10 years. And selectivity has increased.

He notes that you might have bought a good growth stock like Du Pont at 250 in July, 1955, and almost five years later found it was selling at 235 despite the fact that the industrial average has moved from 460 to 625.

**Decline Recalled**  
On the other side of the picture, he calls attention to the 20 per cent decline in the averages in 1957 when holdings of utilities, drugs, food chains, and tobaccos showed a good profit.

As Tabell envisions the market for the next several years, stock selection will be much more important than ability to catch the moves in the averages.

From Oct. 22, 1957 when the industrial average was at 419.79 to the record high set this Jan. 5 at 685.47, there has been a rise of 265.68 points or 63 per cent. Since Jan. 5 to the low on Monday there has been a decline of 76.97 points. That is a loss of 11.2 per cent in a little more than a month.

**29 Per Cent of Gain**  
That decline is 29 per cent of the Oct. 22, 1957-Jan. 5, 1960 gain.

In the period from July 12, 1957 to Oct. 22, 1957, the market fell almost exactly 100 points in the Dow-Jones industrial, a drop of 19.4 per cent.

If that decline were to be duplicated on a percentage basis from the 1960 high, it would amount to 132.99 points and bring the average down to 552.48. That level hasn't been touched since Nov. 26, 1958.

**Chicago Murder Rate Increases To One Per Day**

Chicago (UPI)—Chicago's 1960 murder rate rose to one a day today, and police said none of the slayings had been solved.

Among the 40 victims were two women, two elderly men, a long-time foe of union corruption and a dentist.

The police homicide detail disputed the "unsolved" figure, saying that only 10 were mysteries, and that there were persons under arrest or in flight in 30 of the cases. But there have been no indictments in any of the cases and no convictions, and hope of the alleged slayers has been brought to trial.

The frightening rise in violent death, coinciding with disclosures of widespread police corruption, led one newspaper to ask:

"Is Chicago a city governed by law and order... Or is Chicago a jungle?"

**Reward Offered**  
The newspaper posted a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the killers of Herman Posner, 73, who battled for years to clean up the allegedly gangster-controlled Moving Picture Operators Union.

The paper said it offered the reward because "of the apparent breakdown of the law in Chicago and because of the atrocious nature of the crime."

Posner was slashed to death early Tuesday as he walked from his car to his house after returning home from work.



### Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

**Pity the Poor Mouse—Purpose to Feed Predators**

The so-called very "poor little church mouse" isn't a mouse species, but a mouse who used poor judgment in his choice of habitation.

He is supposed to be hungry all the time, for he lives in a land of meager supply. It's hard to understand why he remains; seems as though he should be able to locate a heated house, with a bountiful kitchen, somewhere within scurrying distance.

Mice are cute, they could

easily be our most adorable animal. They have erect little ears, black beady eyes, a soft fur coat, and a delicate pink little nose. The one "cross they have to bear" is the long naked and useless tail.

Even the eating habits of this little mammal are dainty, although most home owners would vehemently deny this statement. Their slender shoulders have to bear a load that is often undeserved; they often take the blame for actions their cousin the rat commits. This character is always obnoxious.

**Biggest Mistake**  
Where the mouse makes his biggest mistake is when he comes indoors, but he does because he dreads cold weather. He naturally desires places of warmth, shelter and food.

There are many varieties of mice, most of them so-called "country-mice" who never come near a human habitation. The "house-mouse" is the character that causes the trouble, giving the entire tribe a bad name. Of course, too, the farmer hates the field mouse because of the grain the little guy eats.

Of course you won't do it, but you might like to know you could train even a house-mouse to eat out of your hand in just a couple of days. A little confidence and patience and you wouldn't need a mouse-trap—if by the time you had him trained you still wanted to kill him.

There is one big stumbling block. It's hardly possible to have just one or two mice, for another comes along and, like magic, the place may be overrun with them.

**The Little People**  
The mice, like so many of us, are the little people—insignificant and unobtrusive—just trying to squeeze a few drops of joy and pleasure from the pitifully dry sponge of a mediocre existence.

It must be pretty tough to know your sole purpose in life is only to supply food for a host of predators, but that's just about how it all figures out, if you are a mouse.

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### Pay Said High for Church Faculty

Boston (UPI)—Church school faculty members are the "highest" paid teachers in the nation says a church leader.

"They are paid in a coin that they can spend and yet keep," says the Rev. Dr. Franklin I. Sheeder, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

"In fact the love and concern they pour out on their pupils is itself the form of their wages. These wages have for centuries been in an inflationary spiral upward and the outlook is for a continuation of this rising trend."

### Earthquake Shakes San Diego Vicinity

San Diego (UPI)—A minor earthquake jolted the eastern part of San Diego county Tuesday but apparently caused no damage.

The tremor rattled windows and dishes, causing numerous residents to report the disturbance to police. Seismologist Fred Robinson said the quake registered 2 on a scale of 12.

tion which the bond election made possible is a centrally located fire alarm which may be turned in from various areas of the school. At the present time, three people are required to sound the alarm in all the areas of the school.

# Valentine Gifts

## Keyed for giving for her.....

... cotton batiste gowns the luxury loving Valentine

sleeveless full length gown with ribbon ties

Comfortable wide shoulder strap style has either floral embroidered bodice or a smocked front yoke with matching dainty trims.

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Pretty frilly with ribbon ties and nylon lace trims on floral embroidered bodice or beautifully smocked front yoke styles.

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A fragrance to thrill anyone! Includes cologne, perfume, and talcum in Bourjois favorite Evening in Paris. \*Plus tax.

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Dollar Days.....\$1

Looks for more than its tiny \$1 price. Has 2 useable bud vases filled with 2 delightful scents of bubble bath.

**300 Sheet Boxes Challenge Tissues**

This sale.....6 for \$1

Wonderfully soft, absorbent tissues of an exceptionally low price. Choose delightful patterns. 300 single tissues.

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**\$3.00** Plus Tax

Masculine scent, for the man of action, the man who's going places. After shave lotion, luxury talc, and cologne.

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After shave lotion that's brisk as an ocean breeze, also talc, and cologne.

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Valentine priced at **77c**

Assorted styles, stripes patterns, and solid colors.

**give her candy...**

Aim straight for her heart with this fancy bow-trimmed box of Country Inn Chocolates. Milk and dark chocolate covers a variety of 21 assorted centers.

2-lb. **\$4.50**

Country Inn Chocolates, country fresh ingredients give them a mouth-watering goodness. Delicious milk and dark chocolate coats a variety of 21 taste-blended centers.

1-lb. **\$1.95**

Peggy Kellogg chocolates in gold colored embossed heart. Creamy rich milk or dark chocolates coats an assortment of 15 different centers to give her a real taste thrill. Each delicious piece is cupped and packed in a gift box.

1/2-lb. **89c**

Hollow mold chocolate heart. Luscious decorated heart of pure milk chocolate. In gay gift box.

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