

Two-Day Convention Set in Central Point

Central Point — A two-day Sunday School convention, sponsored by the Scripture Press foundation under the auspices of the Southern Oregon Community Churches' Fellowship will be held at the Community Bible church, Central Point, Thursday and Friday.

A fee will be charged for those who attend the interest groups which will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday; 11 a.m. and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday. The public is invited to attend the inspirational messages scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. and 1:30 and 8:30 p.m. Friday.

In the valley to conduct the school are the Rev. Winston R. Miller, Mrs. Lorraine G. Miller, and the Rev. Al Wollen, all Portland.

Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Winifred P.—If Dad sells the car, we'll be stuck at home too much.

Mr. D. P.—What's wrong with spending more time at home together?

Winifred P.—I've just heard the awful news that Dad plans to get rid of our car. That means an end to the long Sunday afternoon drives he used to take us on, and a hard time getting around to places.

The worst part is that being 14, I was looking forward to getting my learner's license and then, a junior driver's license. Maybe that's one reason for Dad's decision. He's had enough arguments with my older brother over the car. Walter's 18 and hogs it all he can.

There's nothing to do at home. And to get away, there's only a bus.

Mr. D. P.—We live near New York City in Westchester County. After a tussle with Manhattan traffic, plus detours and ripped up roads, I'm ready to turn in my license, as well as my car!

Winnie shouldn't feel it's the end of the world. When Walter was a baby we got along fine without driving. That was during World War II when gasoline was rationed. Staying home wasn't bad at all. It should be still better now with Walter, Winnie and our 10-year-old on deck.

There are buses and cabs to take us to the subway. Going carless for a while is worth a try.

The Council: From "calamities" such as losing the car, being snowbound, breaking the TV-receiver come compensations, we hasten to assure Winifred. From being forced to "make do," to get acquainted, to improvise, the members of a family can discover hidden resources for mutual enrichment.

During the big war, as Mr. P. recalls, there was a resurgence of family harmony. You couldn't go places, but you could do things at home. Now with the highways choked and juniors like Walter and Winifred rarin' to hasten the strangulation, Mr. P.'s idea for exploring the virtues of home makes sense.

There's been enough "apartmentness," evidently, in the P. household to make "togetherness" a novelty, for a while. If it should pall painfully, there are buses to the subway and escape.

But, meanwhile, there can be dabbles into family fun such as ensemble bike rides, picnics, hikes and sleigh rides. With a waiting car, one may not think of these possibilities. For stormy days there's popcorn popping, reading aloud by taking turns, even old-time patchwork quilting which is enjoying a renaissance! Try and do these in a traffic jam!

One of the most rewarding Sunday activities for a family is music making. If one of the P.'s plays a piano, another can try a recorder, and still another a harmonica; and lo! they have a combo for a private jam session.

Even if Mr. P. weakens and buys a car again, the family may well look back on this period of being "thrown" together as the beginning of some treasured family rituals and customs. Then there'll be just as much interest in getting back home together as there is now, on Winifred's part, in getting away from each other.

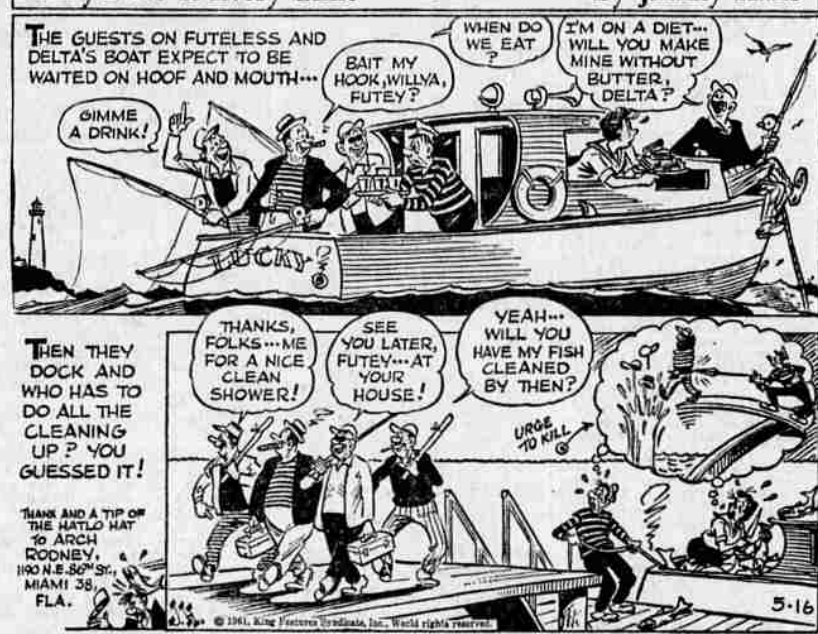
Ottawa — (UPI) — President Kennedy's visit today is his second to Canada. He received an honorary degree from the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, N.B., in 1957. We put on a program for



STRANDED MOTORISTS — Traveler Joe Jennings of Denver, Colo., attempts to push his car from a snowbank on U. S. Highway 24 west of Genoa, Colo. In the eastern parts of the state much of the highway traffic was stalled as high winds pushed snow into drifts five feet deep during the week end. Sunshine later helped to open the roads. (UPI Telephoto)

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



School News

Bellview, Ashland

In science students in grade 4 have had some experiments on electricity. Some boys from the fifth grade showed us the experiments. One of them was a motor and how it works. The other was on lights and how they work.

A boy in our room had a model steam engine that he showed us, and how steam works to make electricity. In music our student teacher sometimes brings the auto-harp in to accompany us when we sing. On Friday we have Tonettes, which Mrs. Van Buskirk directs.

Last month a new student teacher came to our room. Her name is Miss Southwick. She teaches all the morning lessons and in the afternoon she teaches social studies, music and art.

In social studies we have been studying about power. We chose the kind of power we wanted to make a report on and made eight different committees. We had a committee on human, animal, wind, water, oil, electrical, steam, and atomic power.

John Perry made two reports: one on oil power and the other on sun power. He went to the college library with Miss Southwick to find some material on sun power.

The sixth grade class went to the Medford airport recently. We were gone all afternoon. When we got there we split up into three groups for the tour.

The officers of our room are President Pam Rhodda; Vice President Richard Schweikl; Secretary Caroline Hassell; Treasurer Nancy King; Librarians Nancy James and Ruth Evans; and newspaper reporters Olin Ford and Dawn Fitzgerald.

This year Mrs. Josephine Jarnagin and the fifth and sixth grade girls have been playing softball. Four teams played off and then the two winning teams played against each other and the two losing teams played against each other.

The girls in the fifth and sixth grades are having track. They have been studying the following events: high jump, ball throw, jumping hurdles, broad jump, shot put, 50-yard dash, 40-yard dash, and 60-yard dash.

On May 8 the sixth grade classes from all schools in Ashland went to the junior high school. Our class went to the offices, block rooms, sewing room, cooking room, girls' gym, boys' gym, the cafeteria, science rooms and the locker rooms.

Our room had a sixth grade class night Monday, May 15. We put on a program for

Beck's Attorneys Expect Decision To Strengthen Appeal

Seattle — (UPI) — Attorney for former Teamsters Union President Dave Beck said Monday's U. S. Supreme Court ruling in the James case should strengthen Beck's appeal of his conviction on income tax evasion.

The Supreme Court overruled a 1946 decision that embezzled money cannot be held subject to federal income tax. But at the same time the high court reversed the tax evasion conviction of Eugene C. James, Chicago labor official found to have embezzled more than \$378,000 from his union and an insurance company with which the union did business.

Opinion by Warren

The basis for overruling the conviction was stated in the opinion written by Chief Justice Earl Warren who said James could not be held to have acted "willfully" so long as the law contained "the gloss placed upon it" by the court's 1946 decision.

Beck's conviction, for which he drew a sentence of five years and a \$180,000 fine in 1959, currently is before the Ninth U. S. Circuit Court of appeals in San Francisco.

Charles Burdell, Beck's chief attorney, said the Beck case and James case have much in common and in his opinion the courts would have to look at the "willful" element in the Beck case.

Benefit-of-Use Theory

In its trial of Beck, the government approached it from the benefit-of-use theory, holding that regardless of how Beck got his money, he had it, used it, received benefits or income from it and evaded federal income taxes. Beck's attorneys did not say that the former Teamsters boss had embezzled union funds. They placed heavy emphasis on the argument that the government could not convict Beck without showing that he knew a tax obligation was owing and that he wilfully attempted to evade it.

The Medford chapter of the Oregon United Nations association is arranging the lecture for members and the public at the Rogue Valley Manor at 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting will be in the Manor's main assembly room.

Science Fair Set At Howard School

A science fair will be held in the multi-purpose room of Howard school starting tomorrow and continuing through next Monday. Principal Harold Boner has announced.

Student science activities of all grades will be displayed. The fair is a culmination of the science program carried out in each grade during the year, he noted.

Originality has been the central theme for each student in selecting his project for the fair. Parents and other interested persons are invited to view the exhibits.

PTA, consisting of music, pantomimes, skits and readings. Our sixth grade went outside for our art period last week. We sketched different things of interest.

Most of the trees that Mr. Hoover gave to the students in our room are doing fine.

Concert Scheduled At Friends Church

John Webb, basso-profundo who has sung various roles with the Los Angeles Opera company and other companies, will give a concert Friday, May 19, at the Medford Friends church, Merriman rd. and DeBarr ave.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored jointly by the Medford Friends and the Central Point Church of Christ. The film, "Christians in a Hurry," will also be shown during the program. No admission charge will be made, but a free-will offering will be taken, it was announced.

The concert will include classical and secular numbers, Negro spirituals and gospel songs.

Scout News

Troop 91

Boy Scouts of Troop 91, Tiller planned to spend last week end at Little Fish lake repairing and conditioning boats for the summer season. The boats were built and transported into the lake by Troop 91 as a public service project. Scouts have asked those using the boats to take care of them. Anyone may use the boats for a two-hour period per person.

Little Fish lake is a 90-acre high altitude lake with excellent fishing for those who do not mind walking or packing in. According to a forest service report, the lake was stocked with cutthroat trout as early as 1934. Recent studies show the fish population to be about equally divided between rainbow and brook trout.

Fish lake is at the junction of five trails; the nearest access to an existing road is three miles.

Troop 105

Scouts of Troop 105, sponsored by Jefferson School Parent-Teacher association, held a parents night and court of honor recently.

The troop presented the second class award to Steven McCallister; first class awards to Royal Johnson, Larry Young, and Gene Taylor. David Gregory received the star rank as well as home repair and first aid merit badges.

Jim Guenther and David Landis received one-year pins, and Dale Durkee and Jimmy Taylor received two-year pins. Glenn Young presided as chairman of the court. Pete Gregory, Carle Guenther and Eugene Ingram were members. Committeemen Russell Johnson presented plans for the 50-mile hike, which will be in the Seven Lakes basin area this summer. Scoutmaster Dick Melum showed slides of the troop activities of the last year.

Institutional representative Frank Taylor presented to the troop the new charter for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor served refreshments after the meeting.

Little Influence Seen in SEC Probe Of Stock Exchange

New York — (UPI) — Wall Street agreed today that the Securities and Exchange Commission's plans for an investigation of American Stock Exchange operations would have no long-term influence on stock prices.

But most of the experts agreed the investigation — expected to be the broadest and deepest into a stock exchange operation since the years following the market crash of 1929 — would have some effect on some issues. They differed in the degree to which it would be felt.

Officials of the American Exchange said they welcomed the investigation and they felt "unwarranted inferences" had been made in some quarters as a result of action taken by the SEC against a father-and-son team of stock specialists who were expelled from the exchange May 4.

But it was accepted without question that in stock trading circles, the American Exchange had been drawing unusual attention recently from investors.

Last Friday, the American Exchange for one of the few times in its history topped the

"big board," the New York Stock Exchange, in the volume of shares traded—5,430,000 against 4,843,330 for the NYSE. On the preceding day, it hit 4,840,000. They were the biggest volume days since Oct. 29, 1929.

That was the year that most stock traders don't like to mention. It was the year that the market crashed with a thud felt round the world. Richard Whitney, a five-times president of the New York Stock Exchange went to jail nine years later as a result of the investigations which followed the crash.

More importantly for the public, from those same investigations was born the SEC, which announced its new inquiry Monday at the close of trading for the day.

The SEC through its enabling legislation set up what were regarded as strong safeguards for the investing public, and one thing investigators in the current inquiry seemed sure to aim for was an answer to the obvious question: How could such manipulations as are charged to the father-and-son team of Gerald

Dinosaurs Said To Have Had Rheumatic Attacks

London — (UPI) — Not that it's much consolation, but that rheumatic twinge you occasionally get may well be the oldest pain of all time.

Scientists probing the origin of the disease, they call themselves palaeopathologists, have found evidence that dinosaurs suffered rheumatic attacks millions of years ago. They have also tagged tuberculosis as a chief contender for the dubious honor of being the first major malady ever to sweep mankind.

The dinosaurs left behind in their bones the evidence that even as big as they were — and some were 60 and 70 feet long — they were not immune to rheumatic disorders of the type that still wracks civilized man.

Two reports published on the history of diseases underline the fact that this has been a world of pain and suffering almost from the very beginning of vertebrate (backbone) life.

Long before man made his appearance on this planet, the

reptiles that preceded him were afflicted with tumors, toothaches and bone inflammation, as well as rheumatism. And time has erased the evidence of other diseases they may have suffered such as bacterial infections.

In Egyptian Mummies

Prof. D. R. Brothwell of Cambridge University reported in an article in the New Scientist that tuberculosis has been definitely identified in Egyptian mummies and in the skeleton of a stone age man in Germany.

This, he said, seemed to suggest that the disease was certainly one of the first major ailments of civilization, if not of man himself. He speculated that it might have been spread along with the development of trade relations.

Ottawa — (UPI) — A specially built Cadillac used by Queen Elizabeth during her 1959 royal tour has been lent to the government by its Montreal owner for use during President John Kennedy's visit.

A. and Gerald F. Re come about with the SEC regulations such as they are?

The SEC ordered the Res expelled from the exchange 10 days ago and revoked the registration of their firm, Re, Re & Sagarese. The SEC investigators accused the Res of rigging nine stocks which resulted in a loss of millions of dollars to unsuspecting investors.

The exchange suspended the Res when the investigation began. The SEC penalties were the most severe it can impose.

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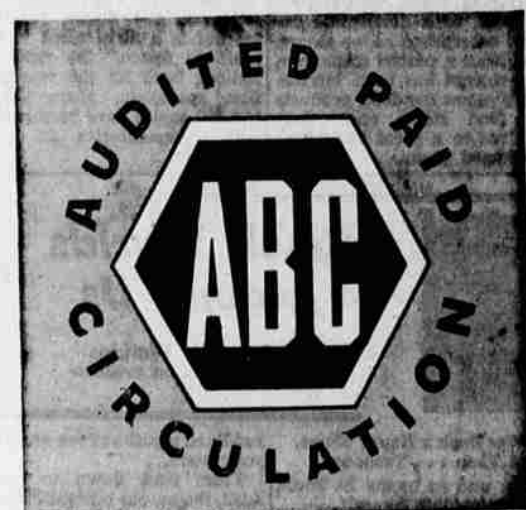
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