



HELP FOR STRANDED—An unidentified Tillamook county deputy sheriff starts supplies moving across flooded Nestucca river on a high line to marooned inhabitants near Beaver, Ore. Seven bridges were washed out when Meadow dam broke Oct. 20. (UPI)

School News

Sams Valley School

Charles Flint Jr., principal of Sams Valley Elementary school, has reported on a assembly recently at which time the main program was the presentation of a puppet show presented by pupils in Mrs. Helen Flint's fifth grade class. Puppets were made by students who wrote their scripts for four different plays given. Each youngster presented the character using their own voices. Cliff Vague was stage manager.

"Adventures of Buster Bear," was presented by Barbara Hilkey, Tonya Parker, Wayne Ralph and Bruce Vincent. The second play entitled, "The Mouse Who Went to the Moon," was given by Ester Meyer and Yvonne DeVos.

"Three Little Pigs," the third play, was presented by Stanley Taylor, Evelyn Duncan, Kitt McEneaney, Mike King, Barbara Hansen and Kim Hunt. The fourth entitled, "A Mad Tea Party," was by Rita Wray, Bobby Lambrecht, Sherry Botsford and Gary Brown.

The assembly ended with three numbers sung by the chorus made up of fourth, fifth, and sixth graders. The school observed National Education Week with the annual open house held in conjunction with the PTA meeting. About 65 adults attended the meeting and visited the class rooms.

Teachers talked to parents who saw the displays prepared by students in the classrooms. Fall art displays and Thanksgiving were the themes used in most of the rooms.

Fourth grade pupils made fall designs of seeds. For the open house, second grades in Mrs. Rudella Anderson's class room made a scene of the first Thanksgiving. Murals depicting the different stories studied by fifth graders were used in that room.

The enrollment at Sams Valley school is now 89 students.

Mike King, fifth grade, received the traveling dog presented as a result of a recent magazine drive. The eight ball went to the sixth grade for its participation in the drive.

Parents visited the music department in the gymnasium during the open house where they saw a display and demonstration of various music instruments by Mrs. C. Norman Gail, school secretary.

Dutch Priest May Achieve Sainthood

Vatican City—A Dutch priest who was killed in a World War II concentration camp may become the first martyr of Nazism to achieve Roman Catholic sainthood, it was learned today.

The priest, Father Titus Brandsma, fought the Nazi attempt to turn the Catholic press of Holland into a propaganda machine for Hitler ideology.

He was put to death with an injection of carbolic acid in the extermination camp at Dachau, Germany, on July 26, 1942. His body was cremated.

The Carmelites, the order to which Father Brandsma belonged, have asked the bishops at the Ecumenical council to request the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

McReynolds Speaks Of Moral Frontier At Ashland Meeting

Ashland—Human rights, the moral frontier, was discussed by David McReynolds, field secretary of the War Resisters League, and a pacifist spokesman, when he talked recently before the Ashland Human Rights Council in Wesley house.

Three factors have affected the Negro in America, he said. First is the role of the military in helping to integrate the races; the second, industrialization of the south, and third is the rise of African nationalism with various nations gaining their freedom, McReynolds explained.

Nothing has so profoundly stirred the American Negro as the rediscovery of his African roots. If African nations can be free, why can not the American Negro, the speaker asked.

A Militant Negro

The new Negro is a militant one no longer acquiescent to

white domination. He wants neither to be white nor to be African. He only wants to be accepted as a person, then left alone. The Negro does not want to "marry your daughter" nor does he want you to marry his daughter, the field secretary said.

Since the Negro has accepted himself, he no longer needs us to accept him, and our job is to know who we are so we can let the Negro be who he is, McReynolds explained.

Saying that non-violence always flows from deeply religious convictions, he pointed out that in using the non-violent movement in the south to affect bus strikes and sit-ins at segregated places of business, the Negro is showing that someone is prepared to accept the precept of the gospel of accepting suffering to provide change. The Negro sees the gospel as a more revolutionary document than Karl

Marx for shaking social injustice, McReynolds added.

Although violence is used against him, if the Negro uses counter-violence he loses the sympathy of the people, McReynolds stated.

Liberates People

In accepting the role of suffering, the Negro has liberated all the people as well as himself, for it takes energy to maintain a system of hatred which has been turned inward by the conscience of the south, according to the speaker.

McReynolds suggested that individuals who want to promote equal rights in the south should talk to their congressmen about civil rights and let them know that equivocations would not be tolerated. He added that northern Democrats sometimes preach a good strong civil rights program here where there is no problem, but when back in Congress, there is horse trading

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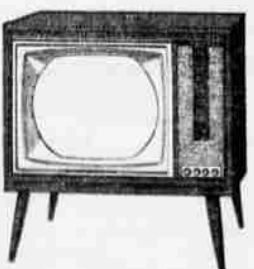
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