



"THE PAPER THAT HAS NO ENEMIES HAS NO FRIENDS."
—George Putnam.

School Election

The third Monday in June is the date set by law for the annual school election of school district 129-J. The third Monday in June, this year, is Monday, June 18. Each year the three-year term of one of the school board directors expires. During the last year of this director's term of office, such person usually is chairman of the school board.

Mr. Donald E. Sheythe's term of office on the school board of 129-J expires this year. The duly qualified voters of school district 129-J will elect, Monday, June 18, a school director for a new three-year term. District 129-J includes Mill City and Elkhorn areas because of the recent school district consolidation. Qualified voters are those who have been residents of the district for six months and registered for the purpose of voting at least 30 days prior to the election. A qualified voter is not required to own property in order to vote at any school election.

* * *

Those who have children under the care and supervision of the Mill City school system are aware of certain facts about this school. Those who pay taxes see another meaning in this public school. We are confident that the public is interested in their schools, and if given the chance will show this interest in a proper manner.

The widest public notice should be given school affairs. When the public supports its schools, generally they are good ones. We invite the use of the columns of The Enterprise by voters for making public their pleasure in the annual school election of district 129-J, Monday, June 18.

School director nominating letters, properly signed, addressed "To the Editor" are welcomed. The letter writer's name will be withheld upon request.

Get Ready!

As the Soviet "arsonist fires" of Greece and Berlin were doused by the timely work of United States' firemen, so is the fire in Korea rapidly cooling and ceasing its spread because of the fine work of the United Nations' firemen. Iranian oil now appears as the possible fuel for the next "fire".

The Chinese, never a warlike people, have their stomachs full of the horrors of modern warfare and feel more like throwing in the towel. The United States expected this. Iran began smoking when the stench of burned Korea began stinging the nostrils of the Chinese Reds. Already the first angry flames of the Iranian fire are flickering. The Iranian government sits on a very large powder keg and knows a fuse to its contents has been lighted.

* * *

Turkey, Georgia, and Armenia could be used by the Reds as the "Manchuria" of the Iranian conflict. The Soviet has been massing non-Soviet armies—"recruited" them from Soviet satellite countries. These men could be the Iranian version of the Chinese "volunteers" in Korea. The poor, ignorant, and dissatisfied Iranian people are ripe for harvest just as were the Koreans.

The reason which could be given for the "volunteers" coming into Iran is that they are seeing to it that Iran carries out its oil "nationalization" program without "imperialist" hindrance. Turkey will be put on the spot, too, if things get hot in Iran. She will need help from the United Nations. The Russian bear will need some more stones thrown at it.

ELECTRICAL TIPS FOR THE HOME

If You Have to Grope Around in the Dark to Find a Light . . .



DON'T think you have to stumble along with old-fashioned, inconvenient lighting arrangements.



DO install switches at each entrance to a room. Then, lights can be flicked on or off near any door.

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GOOD HEALTH



1. WHAT DOES A HEALTH DEPARTMENT DO?
A health department has six basic functions. It provides such services as maternal and child health care, sanitation, communicable disease control, laboratory facilities, vital statistics and health education.

2. IS IT WASTEFUL TO CLEAR OUT YOUR MEDICINE CHEST?
Prescriptions are usually for a given disease for a given period of time. Some medicine spoils in only a short time. A drug prescribed for one person is not necessarily good for another, even though they have the same disease. It may be dangerous to use drugs prescribed for one illness to treat another sickness without your doctor's approval. H-

3. WHEN DO BABIES NEED EXTRA VITAMINS?
Before babies are a month old, they are often given, on the advice of a doctor, some form of vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin. Premature babies especially need extra vitamin D since they may not have inherited much from their mothers and because they grow so fast. Many doctors give babies vitamin C in the form of orange juice before they are a month old. Medicine's discovery of the importance of vitamins is one of the outstanding health contributions of the 20th century.
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Fox Valley

Local folks attending the Scio annual Fat Lamb show included Mr. and Mrs. John Neal, John Kinzer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston, O. C. Downings, Lynn Rodich, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kergil and son, Billy. The Kergil's rode in the Salem Saddle club parade. Orville Downing was one of the judges for the trained dog and sheep performance on the afternoon show program. A large crowd witnessed the demonstrations of several contestants and their dogs working with untrained sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnston are the parents of a son born Thursday, May 24, in a Salem hospital. The baby weighed 8 lbs, 5 oz. He has been named Thomas Warren and is the third child in the family. Mrs. Johnston and baby came home from the hospital Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Louis Ray of Elkhorn is helping at the Johnston home.

Leland Humphreys came from Myrtle Creek Wednesday to stay with his grandparents and work in the strawberry fields during the picking season.

Jack Christensen's father from Minnesota is spending the summer with his son and family here.

Minnie Smith, who has been ill the past two weeks, is being moved to a convalescent home in Salem. A nurse has been caring for Mrs. Smith in her home until this week.

Mrs. Ring was here Memorial day from Albany where she has been at the Ralph Trask home for some time.

Bob Brassfield has had an infection in his right hand, but it is getting better.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bassett entertained the Bassett relatives, Memorial day. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bassett and family of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bassett of Corvallis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, Mrs. Lizzie Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bevier and two sons of Mill City, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bassett and Cecil.

Mrs. Everett Limbeck and Mrs. Hugh Johnston were Silverton business visitors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Ray attended a family picnic in Mill City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Rodich and family visited relatives near Scio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheiwek and family visited in Corvallis, Monmouth and Independence Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston and Leland Humphreys were Thursday Salem shoppers.

Mrs. Ella Stewart of the McCully Mountain district died suddenly early today. Funeral arrangements are not complete at this writing. Interment will be in Fox Valley cemetery.

LYONS

By EVA BRESSLER

The pre-school picnic and graduation of the little folk that will enter school next fall was held Friday at the school house. The pupils, mothers and instructor, Mrs. Alice Huber, were present. Those receiving graduation ribbons to school next fall were Dale Edwards, Stanley Power, Mary Joe Cruson, Walter Olmstead, Richard Lindemann, Charlotte Lantzer, Frank Phelps, and Ivalyn Smith. Games and a basket lunch was enjoyed. Mrs. Huber was presented with a gift.

The load of wood removed from the pre-school can be returned any evening officials say. Pre-school is not a money-making organization and needs this wood. It will be greatly appreciated if those who removed the wood would return it.

Election of officers of the pre-school mothers was held at the home of Mrs. John Prideaux. Elenore Christenson was elected chairman and Rose Thayer, secretary. Many plans were discussed for the coming year. The remainder of the officers will be elected at the start of the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Scott, Maxine, Lynn and Joyce Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downer, Carroll, Lonna and Dwight, attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Johnson, Sunday, at their home in Mehama. The occasion honored Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Bud) Johnson who were married Saturday in Stayton. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Dorothy Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith. Bud Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Johnson. He is on furlough. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Johnson and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bouche, Sharron, Wesley, Colleen and Janice of Salem.

Mrs. Carrie Naue and Mrs. Ethel Huffman were hostesses for the meeting of the Three Links club in the Naue home Friday afternoon. Other activities caused a small crowd.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Grimes is her mother, Mrs. Houchen of Cathlamet, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnston are the parents of a baby boy born at the Salem Memorial hospital Thursday. This is their third child, second son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kimery and sons, Jackie and Jerry, spent the weekend at Seaview, Washington. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Larson and Mrs. Anna Keeton.

Bill Grimes of the U. S. Navy has just completed his training at Great Lakes, Illinois. He is spending a ten-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Grimes. Following his leave he will report for duty in San Diego, California.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Just "Can't Get Over" Easy's Fence

Few years ago, Easy Roberts took a lot of kidding when he planted that hedge of Multiflora roses — along his property line. Folks said he was getting pretty high-falutin'.

But today plenty of people who laughed at the idea slow down when they drive by Easy's place — just to look at those roses. Most beautiful sight you ever saw.

Practical, too! The hedge is a good four foot high now, and at least five foot thick—even a shout couldn't get through that prickly mass of shrubbery. Best of all, it

cost less than ordinary fencing. (Might be well worth your while looking into.)

From where I sit, there's no sense in looking down on something just because it's different from what we like. For instance, some people think ice-cold lemonade's the best "cooler-offer" on a hot day. Some of us would rather have a glass of beer. The important thing is not to "hedge ourselves in" against other people's ideas and preferences.

Joe Marsh

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