

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:
In response to Cpl. Drynan's fine letter and those that ensued on the topic of teenage drug usage, I would offer a few of my own thoughts.
What reasons do teens give for experimenting with drugs? Most of the reasons boil down to: "A search for reality, meaning for life, 'What's it all about anyway?'" Kids have al-

ways wanted answers and somehow as they looked to the older generation for these answers, they saw too many inconsistencies.
How many parents have said, "You shouldn't smoke. It's not good for you?" But the parent continues smoking. The same applies to alcohol, pep pills, tranquilizers etc. as was mentioned in previous letters to the Editor. Inconsistencies have shown up in too many other areas as well. We say: "We must be honest," but how many corners are cut in dealing with our fellow man? Kids aren't dummies; they see through these failures. If anyone has been fooled, it's the

parents.
In these days there is much talk about the "New Morality" which isn't new. In actuality, it's the "Old immorality" that has plagued humanity since man began. Kids have seen much of this in the older generation too. No wonder they're confused.
There is also much talk about faith. "Have faith in yourself, in others, in God." But the kids seem to have been let down when it comes to a practical faith that works, that reaches them right where they live. Too many of the people they've watched are unable to relate their faith to everyday life. It is left inside the church when the doors close Sunday—if they've made it to church.

But there is a Faith that is working today. Many people, teenagers and adults, are finding that faith in God through the person of His Son, Jesus Christ is still the answer to life's problems. They are finding through Him the meaning and purpose of life through His Abundant Life. This has been working for centuries, but sometimes we need reminding that Christ has, and is the answer to each of Life's frustrations.
If we love our children, we owe them some answers. The time to start giving them the answers to life is while they're toddlers and will still listen to us. We should remember that "what we are speaks louder than what we say." Maybe if we adults apply the Truth to our own lives, we can still help our teen-agers find the reality for which they are searching. Isn't it worth a try?

Sincerely,
Mrs. Laddy Elliott.
Boy 623 Mill City, Ore.

Stayton, Oregon
October 10, 1969
City Council
Mill City, Oregon
Gentlemen:

If a news item in today's Salem paper is correct, I would like to express my personal opinion of your decision to deny a package beer license application by Circle K Stores.

I feel this was a mistake and should be given more consideration for the following reasons:

1. Mill City needs new business especially on the highway street through town. The only new business to my knowledge on this street in the past 15 years is a fruit stand. This and the fact that the Bank Cafe has been closed for some time does not present a very progressive view to a passing motorist.

2. Circle K would probably have constructed a new \$50,000.00 business and employed several local people.

3. This concern is a reputable company which operates in many western states and is listed on the American stock exchange.

One of their stores is located at Four Corners in Salem and if members of your council would take the time to visit their store I am sure they could not deny this would be a valuable asset to Mill City.

In Stayton as in many other progressive cities it is a proven fact that when a national merchandiser such as Circle K moves into a town other businesses follow them. I own property in both Mill City and Stayton and paid a city license of \$25.00 per year to do business in Mill City for over 25 years. I would like to see this area progress and to me it does not seem right to exclude this high-type new business because of a package beer license.

Yours truly,
M. F. Cox
Stayton, Oregon

Editor's Note:
The above letter was sent to The Enterprise this week with a note from Mr. Cox. It is being published because of the interest shown by local residents on the action taken by the City council.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
From The Bible
We have the mind of Christ. —(1 Cor. 2:16).
Nothing is too complicated, or too hard for us to grasp, learn, or to understand. When we do not know how to proceed, let's pause for a moment and say "God in us knows." Then breathe a silent prayer of thanks that the way is now revealed, that the path is made plain before us, that God in us knows—so that we know too. Let us give thanks that our minds are continually renewed and that we are keenly alert through God-given intelligence.

Rev. and Mrs. Moll to Speak Here



The Rev. and Mrs. John Moll with their teenage daughter, Kathy will conduct special services at the Community Church from Friday, October 17 until Sunday, October 19. The Friday and Saturday services will begin at 7:30 P. M. Sunday school will start at 10 A. M. The Rev. Moll has lived in the Portland area for the past 12 years. He is the superintendent of the Washington and Oregon District's of the California Evangelistic Association, of which the Mill City Community church is a member.

There will be preaching and special music at each service with the public invited to attend.

Ringnecks Set For Release

In addition to wild populations of ringneck pheasants, Oregon bird shooters will have around 12,500 pen-raised roosters to line their sights on during the general pheasant and quail season set to open on October 18.
This is the number of adult cocks to be released for the gun by the Game Commission into the various pheasant shooting areas of the state. Good numbers of roosters will be stocked for the opening weekend, with the remainder to be released at intervals through the season.

During the summer months the Commission released from its E. E. Wilson Game Farm around 6,000 young birds of the year, which will also be fully grown and available to gunners. An additional 3,500 adult birds, both hens and roosters, were released last spring during the egg-laying period at the farm. Many of the hens were expected to nest in the wild and bring off broods of youngsters.

All birds are released in areas where the general public has access, such as game management areas, refuges and preserves open to hunting, and various farms and ranch lands which are open to hunting by permission.

Although game farm birds provide only a small percentage of the total pheasants taken by hunters annually, they do provide supplemental shooting in areas of heavy hunting pressure or where populations of birds are low.

Hunters are reminded that the feathered head must be left attached to all upland game birds while in the field or in transit. The feathered head of one fully feathered wing must be left attached to all migratory waterfowl.

Four Hunters Score on Bighorns

Four bighorn rams for six sheep hunters. This was the final score for the six tag holders who worked the rugged escarpments of Hart and Steens mountains in southeastern Oregon during the six-day bighorn sheep hunt September 27 through October 2. Two of the rams were taken on Hart Mountain and two on the Steens.

Game biologists report all four bighorns were mature rams in excellent condition. All were fine heads although below the minimum for record-making status.

The largest head, taken on Hart Mountain by Roy Harris of Grants Pass, measured 142 points. The ram was judged to be 11 years of age. The other ram taken on Hart Mountain measured almost 138 points. This nine-year-old ram was taken by Bruce Wolfe of Sheridan.

Mike Rodegerdts of Lake Oswego took a six-year-old ram from the Steens, with the full curl horns measuring just under 142 points. The fourth ram, estimated at five years of age, was killed by David Hanfien of Bend. The head measured an even 130 points.

Louis White of Gresham and Robert Peil of North Bend were unsuccessful on the hunt.

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DETROIT IDANHA

Detroit District Ranger Station announced they are accepting applications for tree planters in this area this week. Anyone applying that has been in service are asked to bring their DD 214 papers with them.

Detroit Jr. High football team is scheduled to play Stayton here Thursday, Oct. 16th at 3:30 p. m.

The Detroit Cougar Football team will play Falls City here Friday, Oct. 17th at 3:00 p. m.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cal Martin in Idanha are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sparks and two children from Monterey Park Calif. They plan to spend a week.

Everyone is being invited through the press to a "Farewell Coffee" at the Idanha Fire Hall Monday, Oct. 20 at 10:00 A. M. in honor of Mrs. Otto Oja. Mrs. Sam Leffler is hostess.

S. A. Terry Lyon from San Diego Naval Training Center, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Link Lyon of Idanha over the weekend.

Mrs. Al Gardner of the Detroit Ranger Station underwent major surgery last week in the Santiam Memorial hospital. It is reported she is getting along just fine.

Sunday visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Champion home were Mrs. Champion's sister, Mrs. Emma Rammage, niece Mrs. Joan Asher, and two children from Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Rammage and two children from Albany. Mrs. Gladys Savage of Mill City was a Monday caller.

Discrimination To Be Studied

The Ad Hoc Committee appointed by Norman O. Nilsen, State Labor Commissioner to study discrimination in Oregon employment because of sex will hold a public hearing at 1:45 p. m., Tuesday, October 14, in Court Room No. 3 on the 2nd floor of the Marion County Courthouse in Salem.

It will be the third in a series of five hearings by the committee. Sessions were held last Tuesday and Thursday in Eugene and Medford.

Committee members are charged by Nilsen to advise him how they think the Oregon Bureau of Labor should administer, enforce and implement new social legislation passed by the last session of the legislature which prohibits discrimination in employment because of a person's sex, labor unions and trade, sex.

The laws prohibit employment, vocational and professional schools from such discrimination.

Thus far, committee members have heard reports on virtually every aspect of the problem ranging from disproportionate pay to a lack of opportunities for females to gain the entry level in other than menial occupations.

Nilsen has repeatedly urged all interested persons to present their views at the committee hearing so that all the citizens of Oregon may benefit.

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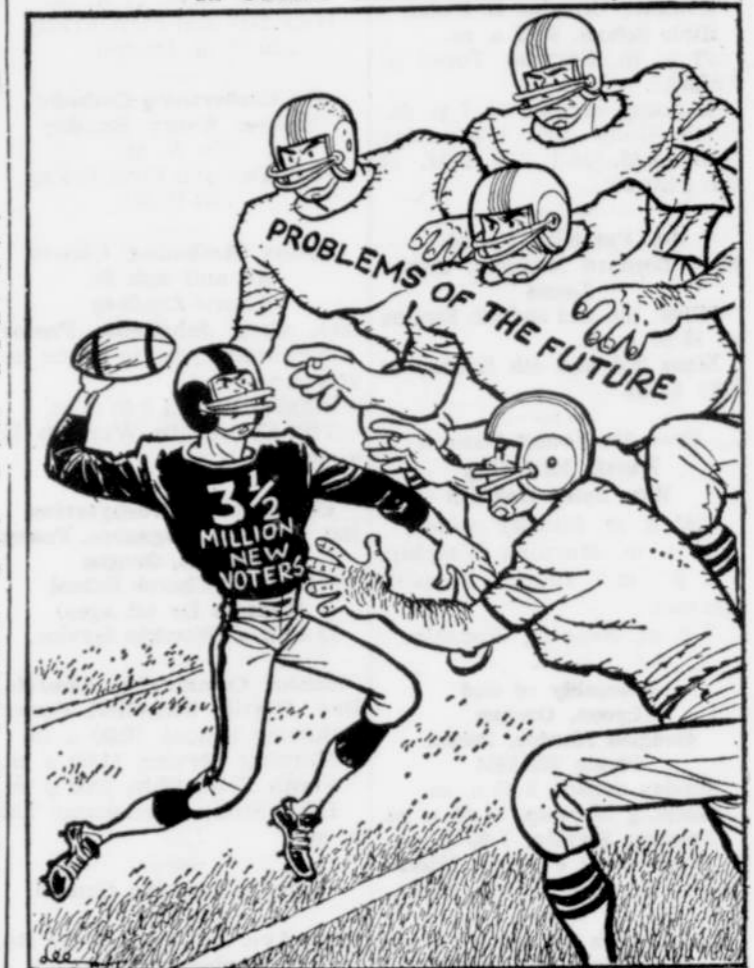
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PUBLIC RESPONSIBILITY

reach voting are this year. They face a heavy responsibility.
The future of the nation depends on citizens who are willing to study carefully and weigh the economical, educational and social issues—and vote for candidates who stand for sound government at every level—national, state, and local.

We are talking particularly to the new voters—and the generations to follow—because they will have to cope with the colossal expenditures for programs implemented before they could have their say at the polls.

We are talking to the new voters also in the hope that they will believe that progress depends on individual incentive—not federal paternalism.

Where this nation will head in the '70s should be the prime concern of the young people of this generation. To a large degree, it's their responsibility. The time to start is now. A major public decision will come this November with your initial vote. It could be a determining factor in the establishing of a more responsible electorate.

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