

## Sawdust...

A topic that has received a good deal of press and discussion the last few days and which will probably get some more discussion is the matter of cutting grass along streets and sidewalks and on vacant lots. The matter comes up in one form or another every year, sometimes with more emphasis than others, but it does come up.

Pete Brusman has been giving the matter much consideration and maybe he'll stir up enough interest to arouse the good old community spirit sufficiently that a lot of grass will get cut.

Anyway, a joint American Legion and Booster club committee has been named to work on the grass problem and also on a community clean-up day. That, too, would help the city's appearance.

Memories of other years: apparently the favorite pastime here a few years ago was collecting insurance from fires which were started primarily for that purpose. The talk started Tuesday while Walt Kent and Hank King were completing repairs to the fire hydrant at Bridge and Weed avenue. When the depression was getting in its best licks was the time of the biggest and best fires. Several were planned well so that a good burn-up would be pretty well assured. One example: city firemen made it a point to see that the fire truck was ready with a full gas tank for any call that might come. The call came the next day to answer a fire but the truck would not start—the gas tank had been drained.

Walt and Hank also remembered another time when the wiring of the fire siren was cut so no alarm could be sounded.

## Events in Oregon

### INSTRUCTORS NEEDED IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

**TILLAMOOK** — The public schools are announcing a number of vacancies in the public school system for this coming year.

At present, teachers are needed for the second, third and fourth grades; a physical education instructor and a latin and history teacher for junior high school, and in the senior high school a science and history teacher and a latin teacher.

### BERRY PEAK BELIEVED TO BE NEARING

**FOREST GROVE** — Peak of the 1945 strawberry harvest in western Washington county was expected to come either late last week or the first part of this week, managers of processing plants & receiving stations along cannery row in Forest Grove believe.

Persons interviewed all declared the peak would depend largely on whether or not the cloudy, cold weather continues or whether the sun breaks through to bring the harvest to a swift climax. Weather has been a No. 1 contributing factor to the large red, berries being received in great numbers this year.

"This is good strawberry weather," one processor commented. Growers and processors alike have been in general agreement that the crop is a good one.

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Marvin Kamholz  
Editor and Publisher

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## The Forum

### MAN, HERE AND HEREAFTER

#### WHY AN ETERNAL HELL IS IMPOSSIBLE

Part 15

We now come to another question that must be settled at this time. If the judgement does not take place at death, but at some future time, what happens to those who die? Where are they, and in what condition? It would manifestly be unfair to send them to the place of punishment before their cases have been decided in the judgement, and it would likewise be questionable to send them to heaven to enjoy the bliss of the redeemed only to be afterward called into judgement with the possibility of being sent elsewhere. It would seem imperative to have all cases judged before sending them to one place or the other; and, as this judgement will not take place until the end of the world, what disposition shall be made of the dead until that time? Where are they and in what condition?

These are embarrassing questions for those who believe in the doctrine of an immortal soul. They must provide in some way for those who have departed this life; and, as they, of course, cannot have them die and be at rest until the resurrection morning, they conceive of a kind of judgement at death, after which the soul is sent to one place or the other until the final decision on the last day. This view has the objection that it is thoroughly un-Biblical, and makes entirely unnecessary both the resurrection and the final judgement; for, if a soul is already enjoying eternal bliss in heaven above, how could there possibly be any need of a resurrection? Indeed, how could one be brought about? And of what use would it be if it could be accomplished? Would or could a resurrection be of any possible value to a soul who is already in heaven? It would seem both unnecessary and useless, not to say foolish.

Also, of what use would a resurrection be to one who is already in hell? The soul is there in torment, but suddenly it gets word that it is going to be resurrected. For what purpose could that possibly be? For the purpose of judgement, one would answer. But if the soul is already in hell, suffering the agonies of the damned, would it not be mockery to have it appear before the judgment seat to have the case tried, to determine the justice of the sentence that has already been in execution for millenniums, perhaps? It would seem that in such a case justice would surely be turned backward.

What then about the dead? We have learned in the preceding articles that man is mortal, subject to death, and that immortality is not an inherited condition, but that it must be sought for, and is attained only by those who are Christ's. When a man dies, therefore, just what takes place? Is any part of him alive, or is he really and totally dead? To be cont. G. F. Brown.

## Washington Snapshots

Sturdy defense of the American civilian consumer's rights will characterize the policy of Clinton P. Anderson as secretary of agriculture and war food administrator, if Capitol observers are right in their surmises.

In the public eye nationally through his recent work as chairman of the House committee to investigate food shortages, Anderson is a big man with curly hair, a broad smile, and keen eyes gleaming through rimless spectacles. His committee's two reports—on meat and sugar shortages—have left some bureaucrats red-eared, and form the basis of hope that in his new position he will end bureaucratic fumbling with food problems.

**May Name Czar** . . . Now that Anderson has power to carry out the policies his committee recommended, Washington believes he may appoint a "sugar czar" to oversee the whole process of delivering sugar from the cane or beet fields to the housewife's kitchen. His committee insisted, by the way, that if crop failures should intensify the sugar shortage, allotments to foreigners should be cut on a parity with American allotments.

**THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE**

There are over 70 non-food industrial uses for sugar. IT'S EVEN USED IN WELDING!

AFTER THE WAR APARTMENT HOUSE DWELLERS CAN BE HOT OR COLD AT WILL—INDUSTRY HAS PERFECTED A NEW INDIVIDUAL HEATING CONTROL SYSTEM FOR APARTMENT HOUSES SO EACH TENANT CAN REGULATE HIS OWN TEMPERATURE.

WHEN THE JOB OF DRILLING HOLES IN THE VOLCANIC ROCK OF A PACIFIC ISLAND GRENULITE, INC. ENGINEERS HAD TO HAUL OUT A TANK WHOSE 75-MM GUN SHOT HOLES 8 AND 10 FEET DEEP IN THE ROCK.

SOMEONE HAS SAID THAT THE MOST ENJOYABLE WAY TO FOLLOW A VEGETARIAN DIET IS TO LET THE COW EAT IT AND TAKE YOURS IN ROAST BEEF.

EASIER TO CARRY AND REQUIRING LESS MATERIAL THAN THE TRADITIONAL TWIN COILS, IS THE ARMY'S NEW BLANKET SLEEPER WHICH IS WARMER AND WATER-REPELLENT.

## OUT OF THE WOODS BY JIM STEVENS

### "Run, Deer, Run! . . ."

The most powerful words ever written on the ruin left by forest fires are the first pages of the "Run, Deer, Run" chapter of Stewart Holbrook's Macmillan book, **BURNING AN EMPIRE**. With summer fishing and fall hunting ahead, they are prime words of warning to be read now. Says our forest historian:

No man who has stumbled through the thick warm ashes and over the blackened windfalls in the wake of a devastating forest fire has failed to be struck by the scene. It is unforgettable. The stark silhouettes of trees, the stumps like sable tombstones, the acres as far as the eye can reach all barren and smoking, these are bound to affect a person of the least imagination with deep melancholy.

More powerful still, perhaps, is the desolate silence, the seemingly cosmic hush that has fallen over the stricken forest. This terrible quiet, as though all nature were brooding over the tragedy, will produce a mood hard for a man who loves the forest to shake off, because such a man knows very well that a forest in its natural state is never quiet, never completely hushed. In summer its noises, though often muted, are obvious to the ear—the noises of countless beasts and birds and insects going about their daily or nightly work of making a living. In winter, winds and frost add their bit of noise to that of the fauna still active, such as the squeak of a wood mouse under the snow or the soft whish of a hunting owl.

### Silence of the Lost . . .

So, a forest in its natural state is never silent to one who has ears to hear. That is why the utter silence of a burned forest fastens melancholy on a man—he knows that nothing lives in this stark area, no tree, no beast, no bird, and often no fish. Gibbon sat amid the ruins of Rome and pondered the decline and fall of an entire civilization. Many a woodsman has set on a blackened stump and pondered the destruction of an empire of forest and all it contained; wondered how many of its denizens escaped, how many tragedies of nest and burrow occurred. Were the young grouse able to follow their frantic mother out of the strange danger? Did some doe warn its mottled fawn in time—and did they run in the right direction? Did any fire department of the woods run a ladder up to the fourteenth story of an old snag where some flickers were nesting? Aind what happened to the sly, lone fox, a-mousing in the tamarack swamp when he found fire on all sides of him?

### What the Ashes Tell . . .

The debris in the wake of a forest fire is usually so thick and so all-covering that it is impossible to say with any certainty what the toll in wildlife has been. Only by chance does one find the pitiful balls of meat and fur that were rabbits, the

stark naked bodies of grouse and pheasants. The carcasses of deer and other large animals have been found by mere chance in places that indicated they had been trying to hide from the flames. Many other bodies must never have been found.

That the effects of fire on wildlife vary with topography is well known. Most wild animals, even the big cats, will strike for ponds and creeks and open places when fire threatens. Some will hide. Birds will strive to fly into clearings. The wild ones' fear of man disappears. Refugees on Speelzy prairie near the Lewis River in Washington, during the 1902 fires, counted six bears, eight deer, and a lynx that came out of the woods to live for two days with the humans. A little deer flitted down Peshigo's main street ahead of the fire which destroyed that town. Similar incidents have happened during the most of the great fires.

### P. O. Man Went to Pen

Sunday P. M. in a branch, P. O. out in a quiet home section. The secret service man peered through the slit from the cubby hole above and saw the clerk slip one out as he sorted letters. Then arrest—Trial—Guilty—and to the U. S. prison—"Be sure your sin will find you out," judgement day in this world or judgement day in the next.

And did not the man believe that on this quiet hour of a Sunday he could do the thing and get away with it? Indeed he did and yet he went to the pen. He believed wrong and lost. And just so, you also lose if you believe that God will have respect for your good deeds and pass you by.

**VILE RAGS TO GOD**—"Our human best but vile rags to God. See Isaiah 64:6. While you go on rejecting Christ as having died for your sins, your good deeds are nothing to God. Then how, if not by your own goodness are you to get right with God? Here it is—Out of his love for you and me and the man lowest down. God sent his Son to step into our shoes and become sin for us and die under our death sentence—"The blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanses us from all sin." Believe God's word that your sins were put on Christ and cancelled and Christ's righteousness is put on your page. God then also creates new life within you.

Now prove the new life. Live by the Bible and prayer. Look utterly to Christ to see you through. The New Life is to prove the Bible.

If these messages help send me a line.—G.N.T.

**Gran Taylor**

3101 S.W. McChesney Road, Portland 1, Oregon.

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## Wedding Anniversary At Tigard Attended; Family Leaves Timber

**TIMBER**—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Root and children, Tillamook, were Sun. visitors June 10th at the home of Mrs. Root's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Castle. They were enroute home from Mr. Root's parents at Tigard, who had recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilson and son, Bobby, recently moved to Bonnersferry, Idaho.

Otto Wilson escorted Mrs. Ida Kilburg and daughter, Maxine Cameron, to Hillsboro Mon. to visit Mrs. Jessabelle Kilburg.

## At the Churches

### EVANGELICAL

—Rev. Allen H. Backer, Minister  
9:45 — Sunday school.  
11:00 — Morning worship service.  
7:00 — Junior Endeavor and Evangelical Youth Fellowship.

8:00—Preaching service.  
Miss Mildred Drake will be guest speaker at the 11:00 o'clock service Sunday morning.

8:00 Thurs.—Bible study and prayer.  
8:00 Fri.—Choir practice.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN

—The Livingstones, Ministers  
9:45—Bible school  
11:00— Junior church, Bernice Tunnell, Sup't.  
11:00—Morning communion service and preaching.  
Mrs. Livingstone will deliver the sermon on the topic "War-time Service."  
7:30—Evening worship service.  
7:30 Wed.—Prayer meeting.

### LATTER DAY SAINTS

Sunday school convenes at 10 a.m. at the I.O.O.F. hall under the direction of Charles Long, Branch President. Earl Genzer, First Coun.  
7:00 P. M. — Evening Sacrament meetings.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Services on Saturday:  
10:00 a.m.—Sabbath school.  
11:00 a.m.—Gospel service.  
8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Devotional service.  
Sermon by district leader—First Saturday of each month to visitors.  
A cordial invitation is extended.

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

—Rev. H. Gail McIlroy, Pastor  
9:45—Sunday school with classes for all ages.  
11:00—Morning worship.  
7:30—Evangelistic service.  
Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Kite  
Weekdays (except Mon. and Sat.) 8:00.  
Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Kite

### COST OF SUPPLYING SOLDIER INCREASES

Cost of supplying an American soldier food, clothing, individual and barracks equipment for one year has increased 14.8 per cent over 1944.

### ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Anthony V. Gerace  
Rev. J. H. Goodrich

Mass: 9:30 a.m. except first Sunday in month—Mass at 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.  
Confessions from 7:45 a.m. on.

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