

Events in Oregon

PUPILS EARN \$400 DESPITE SHOWERS

SANDY, April 10—April showers over the weekend interrupted the campaign of the Sandy grade school students to raise \$1,000 as a contribution to the Sandy Memorial Hospital.

The rain made it impossible to work on all of the 398 jobs available to the students, who plan to contribute their wages to the Memorial. However, approximately \$400 has been earned by the students already. The drive has been extended for another ten days which will allow the students to work after school hours and on two Saturdays, declared Principal Duane Knapp.

CAMP FOR BOYS DUE AT TIMBER

FOREST GROVE—A camp for boys from the Woodburn training school is to be established near Timber in a former CCC camp, according to action taken during the past week by the legislature.

A bill appropriating \$150,000 for establishment of the camp received senate approval. Of the total amount, \$100,000 will come out of the state's general fund and \$50,000 from the state building fund.

WHISKER CONTEST TO START ON APRIL 10

SEASIDE—April 10 is the day when the whisker contest, to be held in connection with the Lewis and Clark festival, started. And woe to any man capable of growing a beaver to be without it, or a non-whisker permit.

The festival is expected to be one of the outstanding events of the summer. To be held June 27, 28 and 29, the program will involve a revival of a western atmosphere with emphasis on the story of the Lewis and Clark expedition and its visit to Seaside and Clatsop county.



A cut in President Truman's requested \$37.5 billion budget would not impair defense efficiency, in the opinion of tax experts. Examination of the defense budget shows that the civilian personnel of War and Navy Departments is about equal in number to the military personnel.

THE ARMY AND NAVY departments should prove their case for maintaining as many civilians as there are men in uniform, the tax experts point out.

AT THE PEAK of the war, we spent an average of \$6,960 per soldier.

THE PRESIDENT'S budget for 1948 is equivalent to an expenditure of \$6,790 per man, or only \$170 less than when we were fighting a global war.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Army does laundry and dry-cleaning for officers, and when the war ended it had enough equipment to perform these services. Yet, in 1943 it bought \$33 million worth of new laundry equipment; in 1947 it bought \$23 million more, and in 1948 it proposes to spend another \$23 million.

NAVY OFFICIALS have complained that the 1948 fuel allowance would permit only three days steaming per month. However, the figure is only \$5 million less than for 1947 and there is no complaint this year.

EVERYONE, say the experts, should weigh Admiral Nimitz's statement that "No naval or military man is ever satisfied with what is made available."

The speed of a champion racing greyhound on an English course recently was timed at 525 yards in 28.99 seconds, or 37 miles an hour.

FISHING FOR BARGAINS? DROP YOUR LINE IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

By PILGRIM



The Old Lumber Yard

Any day now I expect to see display adds under some such heading as "Moderne Building Products Salon" or "The Ritz Lumber Parlors," with announcement that a line of cosmetics has been added to the Fine Arts and Wallpaper Department, and that a slick hostess has been hired to put on bridge teas as a daily feature in the Orange-Pekoe Annex.

Worse than that happened to the oldtime drug store. The change of the pre-Volstead saloon into the cocktail bar of these degenerate days is an even more disheartening subject for male meditation. As successor to the livery barn, the garage is a tomb of the hopes and dreams of an age in which the Horse was mightier than the Atom.

The old lumber yard down by the tracks has been the hardest of all the traditional institutions of its kind in the American community. It is yet to be found in its ancient form, albiet rundown, ramshackle, nigh to dissolution, in many a town.

Before the war I stumbled into one such in the capital city of California. The proprietor was out in overalls, unloading a car of cedar shingles. (Once upon a time there really were whole cars of shingles.) I stood back and watched him for a long time. He set me dreaming.

Mountain to Prairie

What I remembered mostly was first breath of magic from the mountain pines. It was in a little town of Southern Iowa, a farm village in the prairie cornfields. I was seven. In one way or another I was taken along with an uncle when he drove to the yard over by the Wabash tracks for a jag of timber. A boxcar on the siding was half unloaded. The dealer said that it was just in from Wild Idaho. That impressed me, for relatives were living in that Wild Western state.

"Yes, sir," the lumberman said to Uncle Joe. "Prime pine from Idaho, the best I've ever seen. White, bright, planned to a hair. I expect to handle a lot of the same."

My uncle put me up in the car, and I smelled pine as I had never known it before. The scent haunted me for days, and seemed to breathe life into pictures seen and tales heard of the mountains of the West and their forests. There were more visits to the lumber yard, and it later became one of the places in town where I'd hang around with other boys to watch men's doings and hear their talk.

The yard was just that—a lot by a Wabash siding, lumber piled in rough assortments, without cover, the office a shack with a stove. A draying business was operated from the place, and it had a small barn, wagon shed and storeroom. Eventually the partners added an icehouse and coal piles to their enterprises.

No women set foot in the lumber yard in my time around it. The one step toward modern building materials merchandising that I can recall was the erection of a rough shed to protect siding, flooring and other high-grade lumber items from the weather. The yard owners were commonly to be seen in working clothes, sweating at hard labor, or else talking with male customers and callers.

Such was my recollection as I stood in the dusty and weathered establishment of California retail lumber dealer and watched him at his heavy labor. It was all a spectacle to scandalize a retail sales expert. It was a throwback to the horse and buggy. But it restored a bit of boyhood in a quiet little Iowa town... a shack and lumber piles by a Wabash siding... a locomotive whistling in from the West... a carload of pine, strong with breath of mountain timber and high adventure.

At the Churches

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST (Colored)
Elder J. C. Foster, Minister.
Services every Sunday at 1:30 and 7:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
—Rev. H. Gail McIlroy, Pastor
9:45—Sunday school with classes for all ages.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:30—C. A. service.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
7:30 Tuesday—Prayer meeting.

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.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
—Ernest P. Baker, Minister
9:45—Bible school led by M. L. Herrin.
11:00—Morning worship and Junior church.

7:30—Sunday evening service.
7:30 Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
NAZARENE CHAPEL
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—H. L. Russell, Pastor
1208 Bridge St.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic services.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Praise and prayer.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

—Rev. Allen H. Backer, Minister
9:45 — Sunday school

11:00—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's service.
7:30—Evening service.

Thursday evening 7:30—Prayer meeting and Bible study.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Services on Saturday:
10:00 a.m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a.m.—Gospel service.
A cordial invitation is extended to visitors.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Sunday school convenes at 10 a.m. at 925 Rose Ave under the direction of Charles Long, Branch President. Polly H. Lynch, Superintendent.
7:00 P.M. — Evening Sacrament

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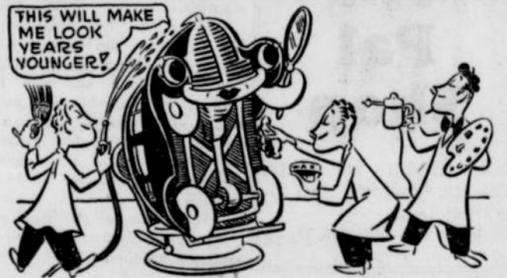
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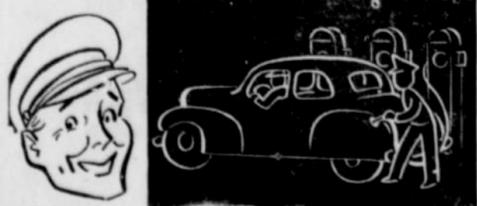


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