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Newsmen, State Bar Representatives METHODIST SCHEDULE **Study Policies of Pre-Trial Publicity**

Newspaper editors, television and radio broadcasters, and representatives of the Oregon state bar met at the Supreme Nyssa. court in Salem recently to take another look at their 1962 11 a.m.-Morning worship serjoint statement of principles regarding pre-trial publicity. vice. The group reaffirmed the joint statement, recommending its consideration to the many organizations throughout the U.S. that are now studying the •

problem. Robert C. Notson, manag- to a fair trial are sacrificed.

ing editor of the Oregonian, Joint Statement Reprinted pointed out that Oregon was the first state to try to develop guidelines in this area. This was accomplished before the tragic events of November 1963 brought both for fair trials and for freethe problem to the attention of dom of the press. These rights the public and before the Warren are basic and unqualified. They commission had issued its injunc- are not ends in themselves but the bar and devise a code of ethi- dom for the individual and the Gate City Journal of criminal proceedings.

Other States Tackle Problem

In the past year attempts have of concern to responsible memlawyers and law enforcement of- two rights appear to be in conficials and by restricting the press flict with each other. in its coverage of criminal affairs. These attempts seem to have created more problems than they the Oregon Newspaper Publishers

have solved. Oregon considered, and reject- sociation of Broadcasters have rules in 1962, adopting instead a of principles to keep the public perform the task involved in the broad statement of principles fully informed without violating office of State Legislator.

which must rely, for their en- the rights of any individual. forcement, upon the integrity of Principles Listed the press and the bar and upon an interested and informed public

No Abuse Reported

month.

capacity.

In nearly three years no serious curacy and objectivity in news

Oregon's joint statement is as

formed nor an individual's right

follows: Oregon's Bill of Rights provides tion to the press to sit down with are necessary guarantors of free- Mr. Ted M. Brammer

cal conduct for both in handling public's right to be informed. The Nyssa, Oregon necessity of preserving both the Dear Ted: right to a fair trial and the free-

dom to disseminate the news is been made in other states to bers of the legal and journalistic to appoint emergency successors solve this problem by curtailing professions and is of equal con- to the office of Representative of the flow of information from cern to the public. At times these the 26th district. This statute was enacted for the purpose of con-In an effort to mitigate this condition.

conflict, the Oregon State Bar, It is my privilege to appoint you as one of my successors with Association and the Oregon Ased, formulation of hard and fast adopted the following statement the qualifications necessary to

Sincere	ly :	yours,	
BOB			
Robert	F.	Smith	
Representative			

print and to broadcast the truth. 2. However, the demands of ac-

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FURROW

By SCOTT LAMB

Information Director

Youth Observance To Be Held Sunday At Methodist Church According to the Rev. Ralph A.

Lawrence, Sunday will be observed as "Youth Day" in Nyssa Methodist church, with the accent on young people ages 13 through Is Agriculture 19. All youth of the parish have been invited to attend the morn- A Minority Group? ing worship service, together with their parents.

Leaders of the Methodist Youth point out that agriculture is a Group two met that evening Fellowship will participate in the er and others will sing in the chancel choir.

Speaks for Teenagers?" Following the service, a "coffee and about any other vocational or General Meeting Held professional group. punch" fellowship time will be held in the church social hall, served by a committee of adult counselors and youth workers.

OF SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. - Church school at

Apple Valley. 9:45 a.m. - Church school at

6:45 p.m. - Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting.



STATE OF OREGON House of Representatives Salem

January 21, 1965

According to ORS 236.405 et seq., it becomes my responsibility

ducting government in case of enemy attack or any emergency

the knowledge that you have all

Robert F. Smith Representative
FROM MINIDOKA

CWF Groups Discuss FARM BUREAU Variety of Topics **At Recent Meetings**

Members of group one of the CWF met during the afternoon of Jan. 7 in the home of Mrs. national congress and state legis- continue to break records since Don Perdue. Mrs. Ewen Chard latures are in session. Budget draft exemption is now assured presented the program and Mrs. boards for counties, cities, schools by taking the vows. and colleges are wrestling with

Mrs. Wallace Prowell reported their problems. It's a period of DID YOU KNOW ... Agricultural speakers at some on an article entitled "The Cam- dread for conservatives who fear In 1962 of young men drafted time during their speeches usually pus Without God." more inflation.

minority group in our society in the home of Mrs. Bill Hamil- budget of \$99.7 billion as a first 49.8 percent, with 22.7 failing the worship service. Several will ush- and getting more so all the time. ton. Mrs. Elvin Ballou was in year starter for his "Great So- physical, 21.5 percent the men-This sounds good for those charge of the program, "From ciety" program . . . Idaho's Gov. tal and 2.6 turned down for adhancel choir. Sermon topic of the day will not true. Farmers make up 8 with the role of the church in crease while Oregon's Hatfield Printed cookbooks be "To Tell the Truth . . . Who percent of the population. This the new nations. Mrs. Carl Line- asks for a 26 percent increase is more than one can say for just gar gave devotions.

The general meeting was held For instance, there are more during the evening hours of Jan. 19 at the church. Mrs. Ronald Batt was in charge of the program and also gave devotions. Program topic was "A Young Per-son's Choice." This brought out problems that face young people in deciding their vocations and

YOUR LAW economic ties with many segments of the economy. Since By Oregon State Bar farming is a basic industry, dol-

lars start moving through the farming process and snowball to RESPECT YOUR NEIGHBOR

giant proportions into the pro-Most neighbors make it a point cessing, wholesaling, retailing and to apply a little extra kindness to each other.

crime and violence; (3) In 1964 It's only common sense that neighbors should be on better 200 percent. than average terms. You may be living next to them for the rest mental controls but the future

of your life, so why not regard your neighbors with respect. However, from the proportion

of civil suits which today are going through our courts involving neighbors, you might believe that the command, "Love they neighbor," is losing its meaning.

Here is an example:

A few years ago a landowner built a cement drive on the boundary line of his property. When (27 percent); have 25 percent of CLOSING THOUGHT ... he had finished, the drive was all savings accounts and 59 per- "Better stand up and be countfour feet higher at one end than cent own life insurance. A meeting of the Hamlin the level of his neighbor's land. missionary chapter of the Naz- This presented a problem. Where would drainage water go?

Rather than have rain water wash back on his own property, or install a drain, the landowner saved himself some trouble by Devotions were led by Colleen his neighbor's land. allowing the water to drain onto

Actually, however, this un-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1965

From This Corner ...

By T. M. B.

need for an increase.

since it comes from the govern-

. . . .

From FBI Director J. Edgar

since 1958 crime in this country

has increased five times faster

"prime time" hours devoted to

16 to 20 percent was devoted to

We don't favor more govern-

"Great Society" might have a

better footing if this were stop-

ped, especially in light of the

government providing for all

. . . .

our needs.

than our population growth."

It's that time of year! The And marriages probably will

almost half failed their military LBJ offers another record-high examinations? The figure was

Printed cookbooks appeared in Italy during 1474? That if all over the last biennium. And it the railroad bridges in the U.S. will be an unusual case that local were laid end - to - end, a train governments will not also see could travel from San Francisco to New York without touching Ho hum! It's only money and rails laid on the ground? That there are 163,000 titles in print?

> Or that 7,500 welfare workers in New York City are on strike-when the law says it's illegal? And that other than wanting more pay they are griping about the paper work demanded to give out checks? One worker said, "It took 24 separate pieces of paper to give one of my welfare recipients her first check."

According to an article in an American medical publication, Among the findings of the heating and cooking do not re-Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile move or destroy poisonous foods, Delinquency were (1) More than and that there are no safe tests 20 million children watch net- by having birds or animals try work TV from 7 to 11 p.m., what may be poisonous?

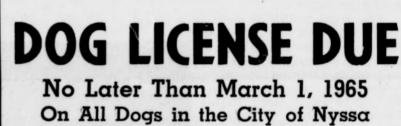
crime and violence; (2) In 1954 ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

Small boy to his mother as he was being dragged to the baththese types of shows increased tub: "But why can't you just dust me off like you do the furniture?"

> A man watching a small boy proudly display a cheap watch: "Does your watch tell time, sonny?'

"No, sir," was the serious response. "You gotta look at it." Tom Anderson commenting on Men, don't downgrade the Norman Thomas' statement about housewife . . . she may be your TV making a Garden of Eden out "bread and butter" in the near of a desolate valley, "Just shows

future. They constitute the lar- what God could have done if He'd gest occupational group in the had the money." U.S., holding stock in industries ed lest you be counted out."



Over 8 Months of Age.

transportation trades. Agriculture has many friends purely because of the economic ties with other industries.

So important is agriculture to all people, the nation could not endure a strike of farmers such as those performed by other segments. Such a strike would bring ruination to the entire economy and would not be tolerated even if it were possible.

Agriculture is not a minority occupation. It is the heartbeat of the nation and its influence is felt daily throughout the land.

Bandages Prepared By Nazarene Youth

arene church was held Jan. 18 at the Wilbur Anderson home with 13 teenagers in attendance.

The business session was called to order by Sandy Bogle, president.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sparks Gifford and Linda Price gave the reporting should be balanced and family of Minidoka, Idaho, lesson on "Recent Happenings in were weekend guests of Mrs. Japan." Larry McArdle present-Hannah Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. ed "Meet Your Missionary." Following the business meeting, the group worked on bandnews director. In the exercise of ages to send to mission fields. judgment he should consider that: Refreshments were served by Mrs. Anderson and Cheryl.

farmers than there are unem-

ment, why worry? (Income tax paying time will affect fewer with the addition to welfare rolls.) CRIME ON INCREASE

the assistance which can be given by church, minister and parents. Hoover: "The moment has ar-Hostesses for the evening were rived when we must face realis-Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Stanley tically the startling fact that

Sisson.

farmers than school teachers, truck drivers, steel workers, grocery store owners, druggists, doctors, lawyers and just about any occupation one can name. In fact, there are even more

ployed people in the U.S., and the unemployed are probably the second largest single cate-

gory, economically speaking. The AFL-CIO has federated many occupations into one union numbering about 12 million. Agriculture, too, is federated through

reported to the joint committee, with the demands of fair play. chairmanned by Justice A. T. The public has a right to be in-Goodwin of the Oregon Supreme formed. The accused has the right court, which was established to to be judged in an atmosphere hear possible conflicts.

expressed their continuing confi- the selection, printing and broaddence in the ability of men of in- casting of the news. Morbid or telligence and good will to work sensational details of criminal beout the solution of specific prob- havior should not be exploited. lems in such a way that neither 4. The right of decision about the right of the public to be in- the news rests with the editor or

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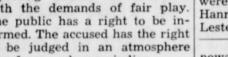
month for each additional container. Garbage

containers must not be larger than 30-gallon

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1. The news media have the

right and the responsibility to

free from undue prejudice. The group meeting in Salem 3. Good taste should prevail in

Lester Burbank.

(a) An accused person is presumed innocent until proved guil-

Readers and listeners are (b) potential jurors;

(c) No person's reputation should be injured needlessly.

Public Entitled to Information

5. The public is entitled to know how justice is being administered. However, it is unprofessional for any lawyer to exploit any medium of public information to enhance his side of a pending case. It follows that the public prosecutor should avoid taking unfair advantage of his position as an important source of news; this shall not be construed to limit his obligation to make available information to which the public is entitled.

In recognition of these principles, the undersigned hereby testify to their continuing desire to achieve the best possible accommodation of the rights of the individual and the rights of the public when these two fundamental precepts appear to be in conflict in the administration of justice.

Oregon Newspaper **Publishers** Association **Oregon Broadcasters** Association

CHURCH CLASSES HELD

Additional sessions for children in grades one through six began Jan. 20 at Nyssa Methodist church. Classes are held each Wednesday after school hours and are open

to all children of the area.

GENERAL MEETING SLATED General meeting of the Womans Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 4 in the church parlor. The program entitled "Hearing God Speak Through the Bible" will be presented by members of the Lowry circle.

Prayer group will meet at 1:45 p.m.

He who shovels his own coal keeps warm.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Red Face-Up

ininking landowner caused him self more trouble than he saved. The draining water from his higher driveway caused damages to his neighbor's land and home which amounted to a sizeable sum of money, which the neighbor recovered in a lawsuit.

The general rule of law governing the rights and duties of adjoining landowners requires that each use his own land in a reasonable manner with due regard for the rights and interests of the others. Each person must use Study topic is "Spanish Ameri- his own so as not to injure his neighbors unnecessarily.

> (Oregon lawyers offer this column as a public service. No person should apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is completely advised of the facts involved. Even a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

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