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Forum For Off-Beats?

The title won't quite cover this article as it involves two persons—one an avowed Communist, Gus Hall, who openly defies our form of government, and Timothy Leary, "the psychologist turned-drug-evangelist." Both recently appeared on the campus of the University of Oregon as invited speakers.

The two with University and student collaboration, were invited guests on the campus to elucidate on their philosophies. Gus Hall is well known to most newspaper readers and we won't identify him further than the above paragraph. The latter advocates "drop out of this rotten society with its radical prejudice, its wars, its inhumanity. Take a drug that will make all these hateful problems unimportant to you; you can't do anything about them anyway. Come to me where all is love, truth, beauty, freedom, creativity, and glorious sex."

These are the words (in quotes in the above paragraphs) in the University magazine, "Old Oregon." And the magazine is real proud of the decision that they may continue inviting whom they please to their tax-supported forum.

State Representative Leo Thornton has asked, "Why should such speakers be granted a public forum to further such extreme views?"

We agree with him heartily, for the following reasons: (1) Do students know the American background that made our country what it is today? (2) Are they mature enough to judge one ideology from another? (3) If so, do they believe that one must experience the mistake of others before one can believe? (History has taught us to judge from the past.)

This may be okay for most students—they may be mature enough that no harm will be done. But for those weak, and emotionally unstable, we believe much harm can be done. And personally we hate like hell to pay taxes on an institution that will let all those who would destroy our way of life have an open forum to indoctrinate all. The libraries should be able to furnish their philosophies for those interested in learning.

Do you think Russia and other Communist countries would give us an open opportunity to influence the young of their lands? Are we vain enough to think our young are so much more intelligent than they cannot be affected? Wake up—Look at Berkeley, and read what FBI Hoover says about the "Reds" working on our young in the schools!

If the doctor says you have dangerously high blood pressure, are you willing to make him prove it?

Emphysema Dangers Growing

The dangers from a not-well-known disease is growing very rapidly. Only heart disease surpasses it as a major cause of disability and for those who lead restricted lives it's numbers are greater than for those who have arthritis. In the February 1967 issue of "Today's Health" magazine Dr. Joseph L. Whately, M.D. states that there are over one million people in the U.S. who lead restricted lives because of it. He says it incapacitates every 14 wage earners over 45 years of age and along with other chronic lung diseases cause almost 20,000 deaths annually.

He further states, "Emphysema is about 13 times more prevalent among cigarette smokers than among non-smokers but that many who have never smoked contract the disease. With it you can't expel the stale air excessive carbon dioxide accumulates in the lungs and blood stream that eventually affects the brain causing mental slowing, and finally stupor or coma."

Being a heavy smoker -- the type who has to have a cigarette or two almost before dressing in the morning -- who fails to eat breakfast, and coughs unceasingly for the first 30 minutes of the morning -- we feel that this warning is timely for all those who have read as little about this disease as we have.

According to the above named doctor every breath "can become an agony." There is no known cure but the article states one should consult the family physician. And we don't believe the caution of cigarette packages will slow it down!

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From This Corner

BY T.M.B.

Bob Lorimer's "The Back 40" in the Statesman last week told about a wild boar hunt in SW Missouri. The area is only about 30 miles from where I lived in NW Arkansas and I'm real familiar with the area. Was rather surprised that one of these Arkansas Razorbacks would venture across the state-line into civilized country—they are normally intelligent and are treated as pets by natives of their state!

This is the second week of our offset paper. We had outside help last week for an 8 page issue and when the "Missus" and I got to bed after depositing them to the P.O. it was 5 a.m. Thursday. Have less help this week and a 50 per cent larger paper so don't know!

BROKE HIS RECORD!

Gene LeFay, genial owner of Nyssa Pharmacy, told us shortly after buying the store that he would have an ad in the local paper every week because he had found out people read it. He stayed with his word until last week and we broke his record by omitting his ad! He was nice about it and came back again this week!

Berwyn Burke, editor and publisher of the Hailey Idaho Times, and a previous owner (with his brother Ronald) of the Nyssa paper postcards us that it will become easier and take less time each week. Certainly hope so!

We had plenty of "boo-boos" in the last one—changed the name of the county to Malheur, marked the lambs of the Fine Sheep company instead of marketing them as they usually do. And to cap them all—wound up with a "Joint Services For Good Friday" head angled across a beer ad! Won't mention the minor ones!

Wheat Acreage To Be Raised On Ore. Farms

Oregon farmers plan to increase planted acreages of wheat, sugar beets and potatoes, according to survey results just released by the Oregon Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Intended spring wheat acreage, at 120,000 acres, is up sharply to 67 percent more than a year ago. Spring wheat acreage plus the large winter wheat acreage planted last fall equals 1,117,000 acres, 33 percent more than planted in 1966. The increased wheat acreage is in response to larger 1967 wheat acreage allotments and will be planted on land previously in feed grains, hay, pasture, other crops, conservation reserve and land previously idle.

If Oregon farmers carry out their planting intentions, the following crop acreages will decrease: Spring and winter barley, down 19 percent; spring and fall sown oats, down 11 percent; rye for grain, down 7 percent; dry peas, down 9 percent; and hay acreage for harvest, down 1 percent. Field corn acreage is expected to be the same as a year ago. Oregon farmers intend to plant 6 percent more sugar beets and 7 percent more potatoes.

Heavy precipitation in November and December, plus a mild winter, brought fall sown grains through the winter in good condition. Some concern is being expressed over the possibility of an outbreak of striped wheat rust. Spring is in progress at lower elevations in eastern Oregon. Field work has been hampered in western Oregon by recent rains.

Eastern Oregon IOOF Meeting Well Attended

The Eastern Oregon Odd Fellows association meeting, held in Nyssa on March 18, has been termed very successful. But according to President Ross N. Mills, the job could not have been done without help and encouragement from local lodge members and assistance from Mrs. Tom Johnson, Noble Grand of Yellow Rose Rebekah lodge, and others who helped entertain the visiting wives. There were 28 women who were guests in Mrs. Johnson's home.

The meeting was attended by Grand Master of Oregon George Hollett, and there were 65 members registered from 12 of the 15 lodges within the association. The third degree was conducted by members of Burns Lodge No. 77 for two new candidates. Vale lodge No. 100 presented a fire relief skit. The unit has a fine relief program for those who have a fire and lose any or all of their possessions. This assistance is given, regardless of race, creed or color.

A banquet sponsored by women of Nyssa First Christian church was served in the evening. Mills has asked the Journal to express his thanks to all who helped make this meeting a success by their assistance, as well as their attendance.

During a recent flood in Ohio, rescue workers spotted a man and his family wet, tired and bedraggled, perched on top of their house as it was being swept along by the rushing waters.

The rescue workers pulled alongside the house in an outboard motor boat and shouted: "We're from the Red Cross." "Sorry," answered the man on the roof, "I made my donation at the office."

WIDOW'S REWARD

A \$30,000 insurance award was made to a widow by the California Workman's Compensation Board. She contended her husband died of lung cancer because pressure of his job caused him to smoke excessively. (And they have trouble with their higher education authorities down there?)

ADRIAN GAA STUDENTS SET 'SPORTS NIGHT' EVENT

Adrian high school GAA students are holding "Sports Night" activities at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Featured will be trampolining acts, balance teams, tumbling and other stunts.

A small fee will be collected, with the funds to be used to buy mirrors for the girls restrooms, and locker rooms, GAA awards, and trophies. It will also help to support athletic meets, sports nights events, mother-daughter activities.

The public is invited to attend this very thrilling and exciting event, concessions will also be sold.

Laura Mackey, Reporter

GOLD AND GREEN BALL SLATED AT STAKE HOUSE

The LDS Stake will hold its annual Gold and Green ball at 9 p.m., March 25 in the Nyssa stake house.

Theme of this year's event is "Wish Me A Rainbow." Don Roby's orchestra will provide music for dancing, and the public is cordially invited.

WARD REUNION HELD

NEWELL HEIGHTS — Owyhee LDS Ward reunion and dinner was held Saturday evening with an estimated 360 valley residents attending.

Mrs. Carrie Garner was in charge of Easter table decorations, Mmes. Mark (June) Hartley and Dee (Jeannette) Garner were in charge of the program.

HEALTHY GO GO'S MEET
The Healthy Go Go's held a meeting Friday, March 3 in Mrs. Mary Hatt's classroom, with President Scott Ableman in charge. Roll call was answered by members telling how they had prepared some kind of food for their families.

Reports were given on ways to prepare fruits and vegetables, good food containers and care of milk.

Another health club meeting was held March 10. At this time, the group discussed healthful menus and members copied menus for three meals in their record books.

Max Elquezabal, Reporter

Boys' State Delegates



OTTO HEIDER



DENZEL WEEKS

Otto Heider and Denzel Weeks, Junior students at NHS, have been chosen as delegates to attend Beaver Boys State from June 11 through the 17th at Oregon State university in Corvallis.

Denzel Weeks, son of Mrs. Faye Weeks and the late William Weeks, has been an active member of the NHS student body. He participates in tennis, band, pep band, Science and German clubs, Boys Rally Squad, and has worked on scenery for the dramatic department of the school.

Otto Heider, son of Mrs. Carl Linegar, is an active member of the Science and German clubs and assists with class plays. He is also an active member of the Christian Church.

REBEKAHS ATTEND IOOF MEETING

Rebekah lodge members met Saturday, March 18 in the home of Mrs. Tom Johnson, with a buffet lunch being served.

The afternoon was spent socially and the group attended the joint meeting at the IOOF hall that evening.

Out of town visitors were from Vale, Baker, Canyon City, John Day, Unity and Ontario, with 13 members from the Nyssa area attending.

Jobie Princesses Tell Project Plans

Members of Bethel 33, International Order of Job's Daughters, met in regular session Thursday evening, March 16, in the Masonic hall. Honored Queen Teresa Hamilton presided.

During the business session, a report was given on a party held Monday evening, March 13, at the Bill Hamilton home in Ontario. The event was hosted by team members who lost the smorgasbord ticket sales contest. The girls also made favors to be sent to the Masonic-Eastern Star home at Forest Grove.

Senior Princess Jane Timmerman announced that her project will be a box social with the Masons as special guests. Junior Princess Christy Nelson stated that she will have a rummage sale as her project. Dates will be announced later.

Members celebrating March birthday anniversaries are Jane Timmerman and Joyce Jennings. Marilee Wilson was selected as Jobie of the meeting and will have the honor of wearing the Bethel's charm bracelet until the next meeting scheduled April 6.

NYSSA HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 27, 4 p.m.—Frosh softball at Adrian.
March 27—Tennis with Vale at Nyssa.
March 28, 4 p.m.—Baseball with Adrian at Nyssa.
March 29—Student body nominations.
March 30, 4 p.m.—Track meet with Payette at Nyssa.
March 30, 4 p.m.—Frosh softball at Payette.
March 30—Lions club sponsoring a banquet for athletes.

March 31, 8 p.m.—Thespians high school play at Nyssa school.

JAY-C-ETTES TO MEET

Nyssa Jay-C-ettes will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 28 in the home of Mrs. Dick Walters at 503 N. 2nd street.
Mrs. Don (Janice) Bowers will show slides taken on her recent trip to Hawaii.
The February meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Roy Carter. Speaker was Miss Praparsi Tangatswasdi, NHS exchange student from Thailand.



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