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LETTE TO GET IORNIA BACKING

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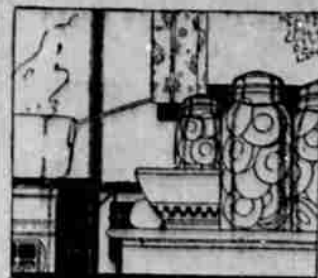
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The membership contest between the Roseburg club and Coos Bay Rotarians has been won by the former and the Bay boys will entertain the local club at a dinner some time during the month of August, at which time a special program will be given.

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