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**Refrigeration, Old Age Pensions, Early Day Logging, Juvenile Laxity Topics At Meeting Of Toastmasters**

"Tall tales" told by members of the Roseburg Toastmasters Club Tuesday night provided fellow members considerable amusement, and some real "whoppers" were brought forth. Ross Newman was originator of the idea, as table topics master.

Speakers of the evening were Carl Permin, who denounced the condition of Roseburg's city hall; Glenn Clute, speaking on "Cold Stuff"; Dr. S. L. Delapp, speaking on "Old Age Pensions and Their Needs"; Bill Lindsell, "The Good Old Days," and Jerry Willis, "Youth and the Home." Walt Edmonds was toastmaster for the evening.

The "sealed unit" is the mechanism which may in the not too distant future reduce air conditioning from a luxury of the wealthy class to common usage, said Clute. It's not so long ago that refrigerators, found today in almost every home, were available only to the rich, he said.

Clute described in detail the sealed unit, which serves as a compressor and a pump, for the circulation of the liquid refrigerant. Under pressure the liquid boils, and when the pressure is released it cools, drawing heat from whatever is to be cooled. Needed also is an expansion valve, principle is applied to air conditioning, and through its development a reversal of the system may be used for cooling in summer and heating in the winter.

**Old People Unfairly Treated**  
"Sums received by old people are not pensions but amounts provided at the discretion of an Old Age Assistance official, and the recipient is made to understand he is conditionally permitted a gratuity," stated Dr. Delapp.

"I find myself asking who are these needy and almost forgotten old folk who are given so little consideration? They carried the burden of business, farm and home of yesterday. Many, because of illness, misfortune and generous dealing with their neighbors and children failed to provide for a rainy day," he declared.

The Legislature, he asserted, has failed to meet its call, though it has been generous with labor, veterans, highway and educational needs. The underprivileg-

ed supreme court justices' pay was raised from \$8500 to \$9500, while the aged received a subsistence allowance of \$50 to \$60 a month.

"Suffering and pressing need resulting from fire, storm or flood disaster receives emergency relief," he stated. "But suffering and want of old age develops gradually and is usually disregarded and, too often, completely ignored by the public."

"Our finest teaching from God's word admonishes us to honor thy father and thy mother. Does this not include our neighbor's father and mother? Can we in fairness deny to others the consideration and care we provide for our own?" he asked.

**Early Logging Life**  
Lindsell, recounted in his early experiences in "gyppo" logging camps, told how his 22-year-old wife was not socially accepted until she was known as "Bill's old lady." He told of living conditions, hardships and humor in this period, which he considered a "passing age," because of new development in logging operations. A typical camp consisted of 60 or 70 men, with a cook house, and a few shacks as living quarters. Most of the workers in his particular camp were Swedes or Greeks. "And though I may poke fun at them in reminiscence, they were about the best-hearted folks I ever knew," he stated. "The experience made me much more broad minded."

**Parents Neglected**  
"More money is spent on juvenile delinquency than education," declared Willis. He stressed the importance of starting the training of a child in the home, and not relying upon the school alone for this important chore. Too many parents, he asserted, do not take the time to study their child's wants and desires. Failure to acknowledge a child's wishes may lead them to become rebellious. Every parent should study child psychology sufficiently to guide their children properly, he said.

Critics were Forrest Losee, C. O. Slabaugh, Tom Coates, Phil Harth and Russell Stephens.

**Famous Clowns With Beatty Circus**



**DICK LEWIS**  
Famous Topping-Table Star

Clowns of every nationality are now headed in this direction. The traveling company numbers exactly thirty Merry Andrews of all shapes and sizes. There will be Dick Lewis, pictured above, famous throughout America; Mark Anthony, formerly with the famed Mills Circus in London; "Brownie" Gudah, the noted pantomimist from Australia; Charles Ralmer, "the man with the long neck," and others equally as well known in the land of the white tops and the spangles.

In preparation for this season's gala opening, the merry band met in a sort of convention where they discussed the thousand and one antics, grotesque costumes and ingenious mechanical devices that play a major part in the all-new Clyde Beatty Circus, coming to Roseburg Saturday, June 4, for afternoon and night performances at the circus grounds west of the Garden Valley Road.

During the two hours of arenic displays, there will be scarcely a moment when the funsters are not capering through the rings, on the hippodrome track, or, possibly, some, right up in the seats with the customers.

Thus, in contrast with the brilliancy of the huge spectacle, the thrills of the aerialists and the daring of the riders, a plenitude of humor will lend variety to what is said to be the most outstanding big top program yet presented by the world famous Clyde Beatty, who appears in person in the most daring wild animal display of all times.

Performances will be given at 2:30 and 8:00 p.m., with the main gates opening one hour earlier, allowing leisurely inspection of the big menagerie filled with wild jungle beasts from all parts of the world.



**HE'S TUNED IN ON PRIVACY**—Walter Borer, 14, of Kansas City, Mo., doesn't care whether the fish are biting or not. He's tuned in on his favorite radio program with a new-type, one-listener pocket radio. The set weighs less than six ounces and easily slips into a shirt pocket. Equipped with a built-in telescopic antenna, it operates on self-contained flashlight batteries. Reception is gotten through a small earphone with an ear plug attached.

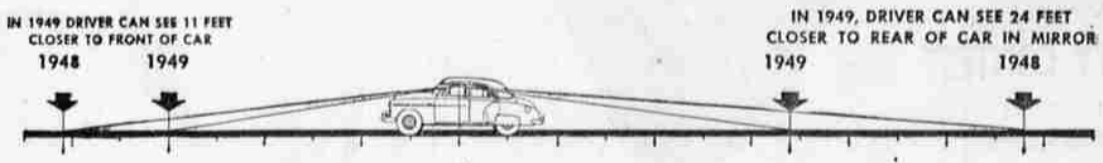
**SCHOLASTIC HONOR WON** UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 27. — (Special) — Lowell Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Campbell, 941 Winchester, Roseburg, is one of 18 seniors at the University of Oregon who has been selected for membership into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. Campbell is majoring in psychology.

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