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OUR NEIGHBOR PROFITS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The Cottage Grove Rod and Gun club will dedicate its new clubhouse Sunday, Sept. 18. We expect the event will attract considerable attendance from this area, for the work of the Roseburg Rod and Gun club in procuring a recreational site unequalled in Oregon, and erecting a clubhouse and trap grounds, has created much general interest and has inspired a wave of similar activities throughout the state. Local sportsmen particularly have been very interested in the successful venture of the neighboring club at Cottage Grove and many doubtless will attend the dedication

Roseburg's mayor, Al Flegel, is to participate in the dedi-

The Cottage Grove club, which has a membership of about 400, has erected a two-story frame building on a 221/2 -acre site, slightly more than five miles north of town. Materials and labor were donated for construction of the building, which houses an indoor rifle range on the second floor. The club also has installed four traps, has an outdoor rifle range, and plans construction of a casting pool. The grounds are being equipped with picnic facilities.

Throughout all of Oregon organized groups of sportsmen are becoming interested in recreational installations. Rod and Gun clubs are entering into the civic field, through promotion of facilities for meeting places, sports, preservation of recreational areas, promotion of better hunting and

In our opinion, this field has been too long neglected. The successful work of the many sportsmen's groups will school this lovely, end of sum mer morning, I made an earlier when we first heard that Son tinues to grow, requiring more rereational space and instal-lations, while nothing will contribute more to the success of a profitable tourist industry than improved hunting and the success room curtains than perhaps you of a profitable tourist industry than improved hunting and did-if that happens to be your ned, I was so disappointed. Then fishing, and preservation of natural resources.

People are learning to look more and more to leadership no matter what!" by organized sports groups in the increasingly important problem of conservation. Sportsmen are not yet fully organized to meet their responsibility, but it will not be long early days of school, and some-judge with his until conservation leadership is much more thoroughly times other days. "Where's this?" fourth Saturday afternoon stipuequipped to handle the task.

"Where's that?" "Sure I knew lation" was, unwittingly, in Cu-

Oregon has two statewide organizations, the Izaak Walton league and Oregon Wildlife federation. Both groups are still comparatively loosely knit. Plans are in the making. however, for an organization in which all sports groups age when I proudly sewed on a found to take care of the wee may be affiliated, yet preserving autonomy in local clubs, button, my dear Dad would say lad; then the letters were more and area control through councils representing each major with a twinkle in his brown eyes: specific: there was a girl in the watershed.

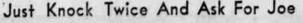
When all sportsmen's clubs are brought into united effort, with facilities for interchange of information and aid, Oregon will have machinery through which to conduct conservation, recreational and tourist promotional activities more But boys' shirts lost their but starting life together, all very

A sample of what sportsmen are able to accomplish maying, a piece of the material very pretty, "a country girl, Mom. through organization has been demonstrated nationally by stayed right with the button. But You'll like her!" I'm sure I the Dingell bill, which recently passed both houses of Con- I'm not telling you anything, am shall! gress and is now before a joint committee to iron out minor

The bill will provide aid to states for fishery restoration. Oregon is expected to obtain large sums of money during the coming years to be used in fish conservation and propa-

Oregon is expected to obtain large sums of money during the coming years to be used in fish conservation and propagation.

The money comes from excise taxes on sports angling equipment. This tax already is being collected, but has been used exclusively for federal purposes. The Dingell bill carbon and the control of the basis of the control o







in the home to get ready for noisy boys! How I wish there Victor

I was going to need it, but gee pid's service.

buttons? Or what was more dis- band has an 18-year-old

Because there are no children I? If you have dear, blessed

When we first heard that Son

"first thing I do this morning as usual I resolutely cheered my self by thinking "all things DO But oh, even after years of a work together for good" in the didacy. house that is too quiet, I miss divine Plan, even if we can't the hullabaloo that went with always see it. Maybe that Texas "second and

whizz. . . ""Mom, there's a First we heard grateful, re-button come off this sleeve!" lieved accounts of how good the When I first arrived at the "people" were whom Son had "Well , my dear, the shirt may home who "just loved" the baby, come off the button but the but- and whom Grandson "just loved"

ton will never come off the shirt!" too! Age wasn't specified; we I sewed 'em for keeps, all assumed the girl was a school right, pin, shank and everything, girl . . . but now the three are tons-or their shirts came off the happy, and a very young hus-

Editorial Comment

'GIVING 'EM HELL' AGAIN olution in human affairs; and in

From The Oregon Press

Unexplained Death Is Being Investigated

old child and the serious illness from malnutrition of another three-month-old baby are being stigated by Pierce county of-

capacity has led the light for the Bureau of Reclamation program for irrigation and flood centrol for the Rogue and its tributaries. He has been active in the Oregon Reclamation congress

and in local coops. He was chair-man of the wartime Farm Trans-

Four Granges In

Nominate Boehl

Josephine County

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 13-GP)

The child, Laura Lee Vickery, died at Pierce county hospital Saturday night. The mother, Mrs. William Vickery, said the baby had fallen down stairs. She and

Witness Says Youth Brags Of Shooting

DOVER, Del., Sept. 14. — (P)

—A witness testified Tuesday that 16-year-old Robert Brennan killed an elderly Virginian and then returned to the living room of his farm home saying calmly:

"I finished the old man—I shot half his face off."

The dramatic account came during the second day of the lonely hearts murder trial of young Brennan and his mother, Mrs. Inez Brennan, 45.

The witness was Mrs. Dolly Dean, 26-year-old war widow who said she was a boarder at the Brennan farm when Wade N. Woolridge, 67, Bedford Va., carpenter, was slain last Oct. 10.

Arrives At Farm

Mrs. Dean said Wooldridge, whom Mrs. Brennan met through lonely hearts correspondence, arrived the farm Oct. 10 (C) the

whom Mrs. Brennan met through lonely hearts correspondence, ar-rived at the farm Oct. 10. On the next night, she said: "We all had dinner and then he "(Wooldridge) went to the barn

"(Wooldridge) went to the barn to look it over.

"I heard a gunshot and I ran out to the porch. I saw Bobby come back with a gun in his hands. I asked him what happened and he said: I shot the old man."

Mrs. Dean said the Brennan family—Mrs. Brennan, Robert and sons George, 17, and Raymond, 23 — buried Wooldridge's body in the Brennan farm pig pen, went through his clothes and possessions and kept most of them.

Sons Accessories
Raymond and George must
stand trial later on charges of

stand trial later on charges of being accessories. Robert's age may rule out death sentences for himself and his mother. Under Delaware law an accomplice can receive no greater penal-ty than the principal in a mur-der case. Traditionally, convicted slayers under 18 have seldom been hanged in Delaware—the state's method of execution.

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The two Brennans have also told in their statements, state police said, of shooting Hugo Schulz, 61, on his Concord, N. H., farm, bringing his body to Delaware for burial in the same pig pen and then in the dump.

Honor Student Paroled After Burglary Attempts

GRANIS PASS, Sept. 13—47)— Four subordinate granges of Jo-sephine county have nominated Victor Boehl, Josephine Pomona Grange master, for State Grange master, the position now held by Morton Tompkins. OREGON CITY, Ore., Sept. 14.

(3)— A Chicago high school honor student was paroled to his father by Judge Earl C. Latourette Monday after the parent pleaded that an attempted burglary resulted from three weeks in bad company.

Dean Arthur Culver, 19, Chicago, was sentenced to five years. been named by Rogue River Val-ley and Redwoods Granges, Un-der Grange rules, three Granges must nominate to initiate a can-

arour curver, 19, Chi-cago, was sentenced to five years and immediately paroled to his father, Bernard W. Culver, a Chicago engineer. The father told the court that the boy had graduated with honors and re-Boehl operates a 60-acre farm here. He served as Redwoods Grange master four years and Grange master four years and Josephine Pomona master from 1946 to the present. He has been president of the Grants Pass Irrigation District board since 1943 and a member of the board since 1936. He has served three years as president of the Rogue Valley Irrigation association and, in that capacity has led the fight for the Bressy of Recharation program.

graduated with honors and recently won an architectural
scholarship to the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Culver was arrested at Jennings Lodge last Wednesday with
Leslie Alian Jacobson, 18, also
of Chicago. They were thwarted
in their burglary attempt by Edward Whittington, owner of the
ice cream parior in which they
were caught.

Their car was crammed with

Their car was crammed with stolen goods admittedly taken in a series of robberies while travel-

portation committee, a member of the Farm Ration board and farm member of the Selective Service board. Democrats Like Elliott

PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—(P)— One fourth of Multnomah coun-Is Being Investigated

TACOMA, Sept. 14.—(A)—The unexplained death of a 15-month-old child and the serious illness from malnutrition of another members support, 148 to 51, Sheriff M. L. Elliott. He faces a recall threat to his office.

The ballot was taken Monday at a meeting called by Chairman Nicholas Granet. About 200 of the party's S00 practice workers.

Nicholas Granet. About 200 of the party's 800 precinct workers attended. Five members spoke from the floor in favor of the young sheriff after Granet announced

LETTERS to the Editor

Tournament Of Roses Float Proposal Opposed

ROSEBURG—Let us not try to enter a float in the Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena. Large and wealthy cities have entered floats in the past. It is easy to stumble into something like this blindly—something we know nothing about.

Floats in the parade have cost

nothing about.
Floats in the parade have cost from \$25,000 to \$50,000 and just the flowers alone on some will cost \$1,500 and \$2,000 or more.
Our Portland Rose Festival parade is a small affair in com-

We have been getting too much we have been getting too much promotion for a long time. Let's settle down and be Roseburg again. Let's be our natural selves, lest we destroy ourselves. JOHN SMITH Roseburg, Ore.

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PAINTS All Kinds PAGE LUMBER & FUEL 14 & 2nd Ave 5. Phon 21 Non-English Speaking Indians At Chemawa

SALEM, Sept. 14.—(P)—There were 211 non-English speaking Navajo Indian children among the 600 Indians who attended option of the control of t ening day classes at the U. S. Indian school at Chemawa Mon

day.

The Navajo children arrived on a special four-car train from reservations in Arizona and New Mexico. They are from 12 to 18 years old, and have never at tended school.

iended school.

First, the Navajos will be taught to speak, read and write English. Then will come arithmetic and regular classes.

After three years, they will get vocation courses such as machine shop, carpentry, painting and auto mechanics.

The other Indians come from Oregon, Northern California, Washington, Northern Idaho and Western Montana.

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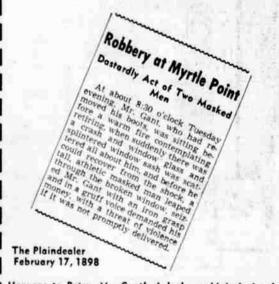
Treasure Hunt

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FALL OPENING

EVENING OF SEPT. 21

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