

### FBI Agent Talks At Rotary Session

Because state boundaries are no barrier to the criminal, the Federal Bureau of Investigation aids local law enforcement officials in apprehending criminals who flee from local jurisdictions, said Pat Patterson, FBI agent from Portland, at the Roseburg Rotary club Thursday.

Patterson and Frank Smith, who are here to conduct a training school for local police officers, were the guests of Chief of Police Calvin H. Baird at the Rotary luncheon at the Hotel Umpqua.

Patterson told of the enormous finger print and crime detection laboratory maintained by the FBI. He declared that the identification bureau "belongs to your police department."

FBI men must be between 25 and 40 years of age to become employed. They must be in good physical health and either accredited law school graduates who have passed their state bar examinations, or accredited accountants.

The training school for FBI agents is at the Marine base at Quantico, Va. There they study such subjects as constitutional law, investigative techniques, use of firearms, jujitsu, etc.

The FBI National academy in Washington, D. C. is open to police chiefs or their selected representatives from throughout the country, for regular 12-week training courses.

FBI agents work hand-in-hand with local police officers in setting up training programs, said Patterson. Similar schools to the one at Roseburg are to be held soon at Albany, Ashland, Eugene, Salem, and La Grande.

"For efficient law enforcement," Patterson declared, "our police must be well-equipped and well-trained."

### Elkton

By PHYLLIS A. SMITH  
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Garrison of Vista, Mo., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garrison. They enjoyed a trip through Yellowstone National park and returned

### Program Opens Community Club Bldg. At Winston

The Winston Community club's new building, erected by donated labor, was assured of use by the community when the first gathering had a turnout of around 100 persons on Sept. 15.

Residents of the area state they are very happy with the progress of the new building, which is located on Grape Avenue. Dances and other forms of entertainment are planned, and the building will be used for meetings of the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls, recently organized in the community. Regular meetings, to which the public is invited, will be held the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Mrs. Reba Butler was in charge of the program for the recent meeting. While the play cast was preparing for the entertainment, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Alice Mitchell led the club in singing, accompanied by Carl Borgaers on his guitar. Mrs. Rosie Sprinkle played two recordings, "Symphonia March" and "Ballett Karlistad."

Mr. Borgaers served as master of ceremonies for the gay-entertained, humorous program numbers which followed. Taking part in the program, which featured numbers ranging from a Miss City of Winston bathing beauty contest, to deer hunting, a mock wedding and hula dancing, were Doris Chambers, Mrs. Mammie Manske, Mrs. Ida Gill, James Butler, Mrs. Tillie Chambers, Mrs. Vivian Borgaers, Dorothy Butler, Mrs. Eleanor Shigley, Mrs. Bonnie Atwell, Roberta Butler, Frank Mitchell, Raymond Sprinkle, Bud Sweely, Frankie Mitchell, Ramona Butler and Alice Mitchell.

Members of the play cast wore their costumes after the program, while refreshments were being served.

to their home in Missouri via California.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sparks of Portland spent their vacation visiting with their aunt and uncle here.

Friends have been saddened by news of the death of Mrs. A. B. (Ida Mae) Haines Sunday, Sept. 11. Mrs. Haines was enroute to her former home in Pittsburgh, Pa., and died in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parks have a daughter, born Sept. 14. She is their second child and first girl.

The Elkton W. S. C. S. won second place at the North Doug



**REALLY NO MYSTERY**, despite the look on Fire Chief William E. "Dutch" Mills' face, Thursday afternoon, both rural fire trucks were called to the home of J. F. Ruchaber on Agee lane to put out a house fire. Firemen learned upon arrival that paraffin Mrs. Ruchaber was melting had caught fire and exploded when she had placed it in the sink to tend to her burned hands. Water dripping from the faucet landed in the hot paraffin, which exploded, setting fire to the curtains and ceiling. Although a part of the ceiling was nearly demolished, firemen reported over-all damage as "slight." Mrs. Ruchaber received emergency treatment for her burned hands from a neighbor. (Staff photo).

las fair at Drain on their need-work display. Mrs. Elfrith Gates won first prize on her afghan.

is exacting an inordinate profit for their services," Gillette said. "In either case the situation should be remedied."

The name "crow's nest" for the little platform on the mast of a ship is believed to derive from the fact that Vikings actually carried crows in that position. When they were lost they would release a crow and follow it when it flew toward the nearest land.

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**Window Shopping with costume**

Did the crystal-gazer see a wedding in your future? Then **CLEO'S QUALITY BAKERY** is the place for you to go for that tastefully decorated wedding cake. You saw one of her unusual, individualy planned cakes in the window on Fall Opening night. There were four tiers frosted all in pink, with festoons held by white rosebuds alone or in groups. It was topped by a white basket full of white rosebuds — and we mean buds, not cabbage. Cleo's frosting roses look as real as the \$4 a dozen ones you order from a florist. Bring along a ring, dime, button and thimble, and she'll bake them into the cake for you.

Serving ice cream at your reception? Get the delectable vanilla ice cream made at the **ICE CREAMERY**. It's sparkling flavor and texture are just right with wedding cake or any other cake. They have a new kind of ice cream, this week — chocolate marshmallow. Special tiny whole marshmallows are frozen into the chocolate ice cream. Try it with chocolate sauce for luscious sundae. These cool days, you'll enjoy the toasted and grilled sandwiches and hot baked beans, spaghetti, or chili that they serve, too. Here's a suggestion for relieving that mid-afternoon slump: a cup of hot chocolate with marshmallows at the Ice Creamery.

This fellow can't keep his mind on his work. He's dreaming about the fine deer he's going to shoot next month. Hope he remembered to go to **J. V. SPORTING GOODS** for his hunting supplies. They have a good supply of shells and a few deer rifles left. Also a good supply of hunting knives — real fancy ones in tooled leather cases. There is a knife and hatchet set in its own clever tooled leather case, too, and it looks like a good bet for all your hunting and camping purposes. It hangs from your trouser-belt, where it's always handy and never in the way. Season starts October 1 — need we say more?

Christmas Shopping season begins any time, now, too. Here's something you'll be proud to give a friend for her home: a leatherette cigarette box that holds two packs of cigarettes. The top is baked enamel in chartreuse, maroon, green, blue, red, or yellow. You can have it lettered with her own signature or stenciled in your choice of lettering, in any color you wish. White lettering would be striking on maroon, don't you think? There is a matching ash tray of baked enamel on copper that can be lettered to match, too. Look for these at **JOSSE'S**.

Well, and did you see the new neon dress at **LUVERNE'S**? That's as used to be Excel Dress Shoppe. Luverne is the manager, you know. Now she's bought the shop, and changed its name. Drop in and look over her new stock. We looked at lingerie for you, and found half slips from \$1.95 and a lovely nylon with lace trim at \$5.95. A pale green slip of multifilament rayon crepe is trimmed with dainty ecru lace, and priced at only \$2.95. Seamprufe tailored slips start at \$3.95. A gorgeous Seamprufe slip of Bur-Mil crepe with lace insertion at the waistline and lace ruffie at the hem, in yellow or blue for only \$5.95. You won't find so much

loveliness anywhere else for such a reasonable price. Another idea for Christmas shoppers!

Know someone who just loves costume jewelry? Give her this yellow gold-filled snake chain necklace by Forstner. Double chains around the front are caught by gold bowknots, suspended from a single chain around the back. A similar necklace, without the bowknots, is made of sterling silver, and there is a matching bracelet available. This set is made in yellow gold-filled, too. These and oodles of other costume jewelry is at **ASHCRAFT'S**.

Here's a camera addict who knows where to get his camera supplies. Bet he gets some dandy pictures with his equipment from **CLARK'S STUDIO**. One of their Fall Opening windows was devoted entirely to motion and still picture equipment of all kinds. Weren't the heavy oil portraits in the other window something to see? Clark's are specialists in these heavy oils, that look like oil paintings but have the accuracy of photographs. Your portrait in the most precious gift you can give, and in the very oil it will be priceless.

The Housewares department at **UMPQUA VALLEY HARDWARE** has some of the most efficient electrical gadgets we ever saw. The new Sunbeam toaster, for instance. It has an almost semi-circular shape and its newly patented double-thermostatic controls make burning or under-toasting impossible. The Arvin Lectric-Cook has removable waffle grids that can be turned over for toasting sandwiches or frying eggs and sausages. And the newest of all is the Fryrite automatic electric French fryer. It's just the thing for any kind of deep-fat frying — doughnuts, oysters, croquettes. The fryer basket is removable, of course, and the inside of the fryer has rounded corners and no seams, which makes no trouble at all to clean. The thermostatic control will fry your croquettes, etc., at any temperature you desire, from 250 degrees to 450 degrees.

Our friend here must be poppin' his buttons because his bid won the man's fitted case on this week's Bid-Away at **LESTER'S GIFT SHOP**. Come down and look over the items, Les says, and make a written bid on one or more of them. Your bid must be in by 5:30 p.m. on Fridays in order to qualify on this week's Bid-Away. The highest bidder on each item gets it for the price he bid, just like in a regular auction. The \$45 bronze horse on the first week's Bid-Away went to Mrs. Harvey Reed for \$4. The \$3 billfold went for \$2.96 to Nellie DePew, and the \$15 myrtlewood lamp went to Mrs. A. D. Hulbert for \$10. This week, it's a man's fitted case, a porcelain-lined aluminum ice bucket, and a set of costume jewelry. We can't tell you the winners until next week of course. In the meantime, if you're looking for toys for Christmas giving, look for them at Lester's. He has toys and novelties of every description. One item we know you'll be looking for is a set of real china dishes for that darling daughter of yours. Made in Occupied Japan, this set has Oriental designs in blue that give an effect similar to Blue Willow. There are four cups, four saucers, and four plates, in addition to the teapot, creamer, and sugar bowl. We've never seen such a complete set for only \$1.70.

**High Prices Not Farmers' Fault, Senator Declares**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 — (AP) — Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) said Thursday farmers are being blamed unjustly for high food prices which actually result from distribution and processing costs that are "obviously out of line."

Gillette opened a Senate agriculture subcommittee's hearing into the spread between prices farmers receive and those consumers pay.

The housewife, Gillette said, judges the cost of foods by the retail price, and "if the spread maintained in processing or distribution is exorbitant, the farmer gets the blame."

Farmers are now making far less than peak postwar prices, he added, while their operating costs have advanced to new heights.

Gillette quoted Federal Reserve Chairman Thomas B. McCabe as saying that a recent 20 per cent drop in commodity prices had caused only a 10 per cent drop in wholesale prices and a three per cent drop in retail prices.

"This lag in the price of products at retail is not a healthy sign and means either that processors and distributors are inefficient in their operations or

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**QUIMBY** — To Mr. and Mrs. William Quimby, Idleyd, Sept. 22, a son, William Michael; weight nine pounds four ounces.

**AMANN** — To Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Amann, Glide, Sept. 22, a son, Duane Ralph; weight eight pounds six ounces.

**FLORY** — To Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Flory, 922 Mill street, Roseburg, Sept. 21, a son, Alvin Lee; weight nine pounds ten ounces.

**BITTERMAN** — To Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bitterman, Sutherlin, Sept. 22, a daughter, Linda Lea; weight seven pounds three ounces.

### Base At North Pole Plan Of American Air Force

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 23 — (AP) — The U. S. Air Force is going to establish a base on the ice at the North Pole next spring.

Col. Bernt Balchen, here after a flight over the Arctic, disclosed the plans yesterday to newsmen. He said the air rescue base would give American fliers experience in the Polar regions.

Balchen said there wouldn't be any difficulty landing ski-equipped transport planes at the North Pole. At least 10 per cent of the Polar ice surface is always suitable for landing, he declared. But the base will float on ice, and will have to be moved at intervals, Balchen said. The ice drifts slowly away from the Pole, and the base will drift with it.

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