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By SHERMAN PLIMPTON

A couple of inventive dentists A couple of inventive dentists are promising that in the future a session in the dental chair will be no more painful than an appointment with your favorite barber. No more will the whirring drill grind into your molars as though drilling for oil. The new system will blow a stream of abrasive into the cavity to clean it out faster. blow a stream of abrasive into the cavity to clean it out faster and easier . . . with no pile driving effects echoing in the back regions of your skull. It'll be simpler than the direc-tions for boiling water. Before you can plead for mercy the job will be over and done. Sounds like the dentists are using their own heads this time.

For your good deed and a good deal of entertainment, give ARLO JACKLIN a boost by attending the magic show the Active Club is sponsoring to-morrow night at the Junior High auditorium. Proceeds will go to the Active Club's child welfare fund.

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Forest Practices Act Under Attack

forest products are marketed from the producer to the ulti-mate consumer in such a way as to induce improper forest prac-tices in interstate and foreign

and capricious rule" over tim-ber operators.
"If any of you suppose that socialism is a lunatic doctrine preached by soap-boxers, I am here to tell you that socialism is moving up on you in the shape of the secretary of agriculture." Cain said the measure now is in the hands of the senate com-mittee on agriculture and forest-ry.

POULTRY GROUP ELECTS
POR'TLAND—(P)— Lloyd Lee,
Salem, was elected president of
the Oregon Poultry council here.
C. W. Norton, Portland, was
named vice-president and Leon
S. Jackson, Portland, secretary.
New directors chosen at the annual meeting were H. H. Rohe,
Felix Wright, Fred Cockell and
Dan Hogan.
Those named to the council's

Dan Hogan.

Those named to the council's advisory committee to the state department of Agriculture were Rohe, Barry Brownell, R. E. Cavett, L. A. McBride, Arthur Ness, Hilmer Norrander and O. O. Tweston.

DANCER IN HOSPITAL

NEW YORK—(P)—Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, 71-year-old Negro veteran stage and screen dancer, is in a hospital seriously ill of a heart ailment.

An official of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical center said Robinson was not "in a crisis at this time," but that because of his age, his condition was considered "serious and uncertain."

TINY BABE SURVIVES
PORT TOWNSEND — (P) — An
11-day-old one-pound 14-ounce
baby was reported today as still
"doing fair" at the hospital here.
She was born Nov. 4 to Mrs.
George McClintic of Port Townsend, A twin sister died soon aftor high.

DEMO MEAT FOR McKAY
SALEM—(P)—Governor Douglas McKay is going to eat Democratic elk this week.
A six-pound elk roast was given to the Republican governor
by Louis De Cicco, son of Mike
DeCicco, treasurer of the state
Democratic central committee.

From Sen. Cain

SEATTLE, —(P)—Sen. Cain (R-Wash) says the proposed forest practices act would lead to government control of privately owned timber lands.

Cain criticized the administration-backed bill in an address to the annual meeting of the Pacific Logging congress.

Cain said the bill states that forest products are marketed

tices in interstate and foreign commerce.

It provides that the secretary of agriculture shall define those proactices and then do what in his own private judgment is best to stop them.

The bill, he asserted, would give the secretary "arbitrary and capricious rule" over timber operators.

PINEAPPLE RESPITE
PORTLAND —(P)— Tons of pineapple from Hawaii were piled on a dock here and nobody cared beyond noting it was a record shipment.
CIO Longshoremen handled the 5,000 tons off the Matson freighter. It was in contrast to the violence that accompanied the last pineapple to arrive at dockside in Oregon.

Astigmatism is a defect in the eye which causes blurs in parts of the vision.

OH, THEM'S TOOLS I WENT DOWN AN' GOT LAST NIGHT TO FISH TH' SHORT END OF MY PAJAMA STRING OUTA WELL, I GUESS SOME PEOPLE REST PRETTY WELL TH' HOLE -- I DON'T REST WRONG LIKE THAT!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

New Hampshire Governor Lauds "Austerity Program"

SPOKANE —(P)— Governor Sherman Adams of New Hampshire told a delegation of business and political leaders here that costs of government can be cut despite rising prices.

Gov. Adams addressed the Pacific Northwest Trade association conference.

In a speech well punctuated by anecdotes of New England, he referred to the "austerity budget" program in his own state as an experiment in government economy.

Gov. Adams said an austerity program in New Hampshire's government administration "not

TWO DIE IN SAND PIT

SPOKANE—(A)—Two men died here when they were buried un-der five feet of sand during blast-

der inve feet of sand during olasiing operations at a sand pit.

Cliff Pardun, operating engineer for the Union Sand and
Gravel company, and Dan Fish,
laborer, were buried for an hour
before they were pulled out of the
sand by a dragline.

DEMO CHIEF SLATED

PORTLAND —(A)— Oregon
Democrats are going to hear how
to win elections from national
Democratic Chairman William
M. Boyle.
National Committeeman Monroe Sweetland said that Boyle
would be here in February to
hold a two-day "training school."

only stopped the increase of the costs of government, but actually has reduced such costs." He said the reductions had been made at the expense of some services, but not in the fields of health welfare and institutional care.

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The New Hampshire executive cautioned his listeners to heed what he called the "popular noise." He said that noise may sometimes be the laughter of the people and again their "righteous rage." He added, "only when people are glad or mad and make no sound about it do we have reason to worry."

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Governor McKay Hits **Back At Demo Critics**

PORTLAND —(P)— Governor Douglas McKay told a Republican group here he was confident the party would retain control of Oregon. But he said precinct workers must "ring door bells" to do the job.

He also struck back at Democrats who he said were twisting his statements on Columbia river development. The governor said "I was working on the river when some of those hot shots were in grade school: some of these smart young guys on the opposing party."

He cited his 14 years' chairmanship of the Willamette River Development committee. He added the Democrats were trying to call his opposition to a Columbia Valley administration a policy opposed to power projects.

TRAFFIC TRAGEDY

VANCOUVER, Wash. —(P)—Paul R. Milligan, 50, electrician at the Vancouver Iron and Steel foundry, was fatally injured when hit by a car on the Pacific highway, near the city limits. Police absolved the driver, Clyde E. Ladd, 31, Portland, of blame in the accident.

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Gains Jail By Ruse, Beats Man For Passes At Wife

Sgt. Maurice La Lond obliged. Soon there were loud screams from the cell block.

Police found Brown bouncing Arthur Trola, 34, a barber, off the cell bars. structure that state and s

DETROIT. — (A) — Robert locked up by feigning drunkenBrown, 32, showed up at police station and said:

"I'm drunk: Lock me up. I don't want to take any chances driving my car."

Sor Mouries Le Lond obliged.

The also shows the court has a set to be completed.

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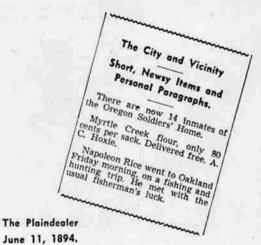


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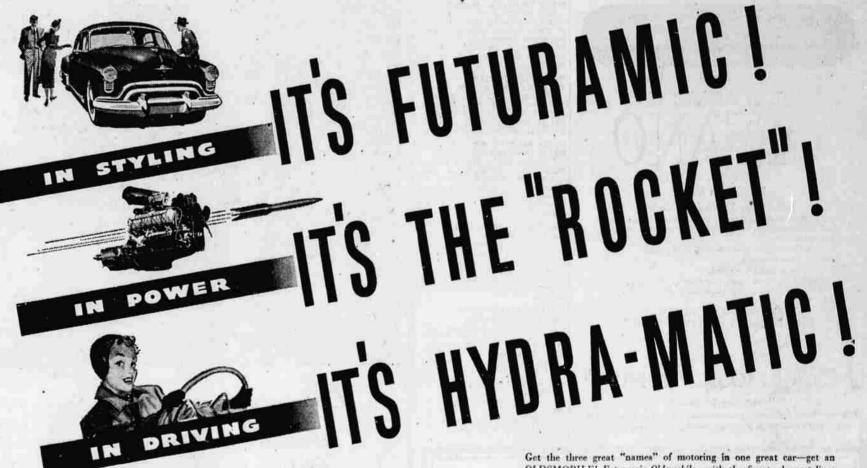
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