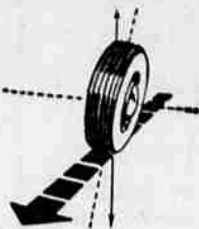


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**BAPTISTRY PAINTING** pictured can be seen in the First Baptist church, Roseburg. It is an example of the work that is being done by members of the Roseburg Art association, of which Mrs. Jack West, its painter, is a member. Members of the group are displaying about 90 of their art works today and Saturday at the city library park. The outdoor exhibit is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. (Paul Jenkins Photo)

## Crippled Grandma Listens To The Youngsters Speak

By HAL BOYLE

**NEW YORK — (AP)** — The old lady butted the screen door open with the prow of her wheel chair and rolled herself out onto the porch of the small suburban home.

"What a beautiful sunset!" She said aloud, although no one else was on the porch. Contentedly, she sat and watched a great blue cloud sail down a sky road of red.

The screen door opened again and a small blonde-haired girl toddled out, clutching a paper doll and some cut-out dresses.

"I followed you out, grandma," she said. "What are you doing?" "Just watching the dark come down, dear. See that big cloud. Doesn't it look like a ship? You can even see the sails."

The little girl studied the sky gravely, then shook her head. "Those aren't sails, grandma, they're feathers," she said. "It looks like a big old hen."

Grandma smiled and said, "No, a ship!"

"No, a hen!"

"Ship!"

"Hen! Hen! Hen!" chanted the small girl.

Grandma picked up a rubber-tipped cane and touched her gently in the ribs. She caught hold of it. And the child and the old lady pulled the cane back and forth, laughing.

Again the screen door opened and a small boy, older than the little girl, came out.

"What are you laughing at?" he demanded.

"Sister and I are playing tug-of-war," said grandma. "Do you want to play?"

"That's baby stuff," he said. He walked over to the paper doll, ly-

ing on the porch, and kicked it.

"That's baby stuff, too," he said. The little girl picked up the doll and ran into the house, crying.

"Jimmy, you know you shouldn't do that," said grandma. "Please don't be bad."

"Well, where's mom and dad? I'm hungry."

"They went over to the neighbors for a few minutes to a party. They'll be right back."

**Face Getting Crunchy**

Jimmy stood defensively aloof for a few moments then climbed silently and moodily into her lap.

"That's better," she said, although his weight hurt her.

He reached up a hand and idly stroked her cheek.

"Your face is getting awful old and crunchy, grandma," he said. "I guess you won't live long, will you?"

"Not too long dear," smiled Grandma.

"Will I ever get as old as you?"

"I hope so, Jimmy boy."

"I don't. I wouldn't like going around in an old wheelchair. You know what dad said?"

"No, dear, what did he say?"

"He said you'd probably hang on forever; and mama said he shouldn't talk like that. Should he, grandma?"

"Well—"

"After you die, grandma, can I pick me out another grandma to have?"

"I guess so, Jimmy," said the old lady, leaning back in the wheel chair. "What kind would you pick?"

"I'd pick one that walk at least," he said, "and she wouldn't be so wrinkly."

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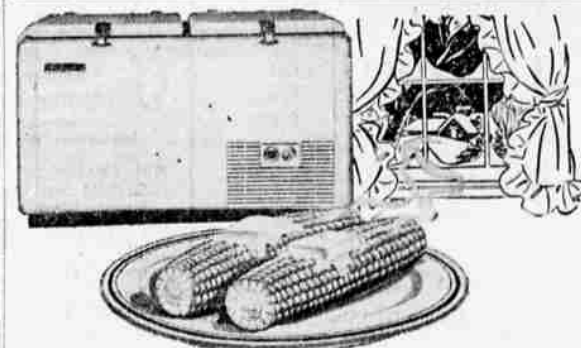
"Why are you crying, grandma?" he said.

"Child, child!" she said, holding him against her heart.

It was getting dark on the porch.

### Tillamook Burn's Fire Loss Record Summarized

By The Associated Press  
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## More Donations Of Blood Needed For Use In Korea

All Pacific Northwest field installations of the army, navy, air force and marine corps have been instructed to cooperate with the Red Cross to the fullest possible extent to raise the level of the "gravely depleted" supply of human blood plasma for use by the armed forces.

"The value of a reserve supply of plasma has been proved in Korea," the department of Defense in Washington states. "It is one vital commodity that assembly lines cannot produce and money cannot buy. Plasma is manufactured only in the human body." The depletion of the armed forces' plasma reserve is due primarily to its extensive use in Korea. Plasma, a blood derivative obtained by separating red cells from human blood, and whole blood are major factors in the reduction of the mortality rate among wounded in Korea. In World War I, 8 to 11 men per 100 died after reaching the most forward surgical hospital. In World War II, the number was reduced to 4.5 and in the Korean conflict it is 2.6 men per 100.

### Truce Talk Reduces Donors

Ups and downs in the Korean campaign have had a noticeable effect on the amount of whole blood the Red Cross collected. When the United Nations has the upper hand, collections have been well below normal. Indicative of this is the fact that since the Kaesong ceasefire negotiations began, collections have dropped to one third of the requirement.

To assure an adequate reserve of this vital fluid, the department of Defense has financed the expansion of processing laboratories and has asked the Red Cross to collect for the Defense department a quota of 2,800,000 pints of whole blood, to be processed into more than 1,000,000 plasma units between July 1, 1951 and July 1, 1952. In the past few months collections have averaged 35,000 to 40,000 pints monthly in face of the quota of 300,000 pints per month set for the remainder of the fiscal year.

All armed forces commands have been directed to wage a continuous and vigorous campaign in conjunction with the Red Cross, to persuade the civilian and military population to contribute whole blood to the armed forces. The military services are also establishing an armed forces blood donor program within the overall program, the primary purpose of which is to obtain blood from serv-

ice personnel and civilian employees on bases in the United States. Northwest civilians may contribute their blood through either the Red Cross regional centers in Boise, Great Falls, Portland and Yakima or the co-operating King county central blood bank in Seattle. The regional centers operate bloodmobiles in all parts of their respective states. Civilians should get in touch with their local chapter of the Red Cross for detailed information as to how they may contribute.

### Juvenile Vandal Gang Rounded Up At Baker

BAKER — (AP) — A long list of larceny, petty thievery and vandalism in Baker has been solved after the arrest and confession of

six members of a juvenile theft ring, Baker Police Chief Fred Hunt says. This was the biggest roundup of juveniles here since police broke up the tough "panther gang" several years ago. The roundup came after several members of the gang were caught while smearing paint inside a local church. Two of the confessed leaders of the ring were veterans from the panther gang, according to Hunt.

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