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Ike Will Be Nominated On 3rd Ballot, Cake Says

PORTLAND (AP)—General Dwight Eisenhower will be elected Republican presidential candidate on the third ballot at the GOP convention at Chicago next month, Oregon Republican National Committeeman Ralph Cake said Saturday.

Cake made the prediction on his return from meeting in the east with other Eisenhower supporters. General Douglas MacArthur, keynote speaker, will gain some of the support now pledged to Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Cake said. He also predicted that some of the votes Taft gets on the first ballot later will be switched to Eisenhower.

California farmers sold 425 million dollars worth of cotton in 1951.



BROTHER-SISTER TEAM — A-3c Betty L. Hurd and A-1c Calvin L. Hurd, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Welborn, Rt. 2, Roseburg, are now on leave and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Evans of Roseburg, the local army and air force recruiting station announces. Miss Hurd is assigned to Elgin AFB, Florida. She is a medical administrator in the dental clinic of the 3204 medical group. He is assigned to Scott AFB, Ill., as a member of the 3315th air police squadron. Both attended Roseburg Senior High School.

Alcohol Lessens Chances Of Death From Radiation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Don't run for the nearest saloon until you've read the last word of this, but—Navy scientists have discovered that alcohol—like in Bourbon—has a mysterious power to lessen the likelihood of death from radiation similar to that of atom bomb rays.

These scientists, however, were working with mice in the Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory at San Francisco—which makes a difference.

Eighty-four per cent of mice that got a heavy injection of alcohol survived after they later were exposed to medium doses of rays.

Another group of mice got no alcohol but the same amount of ray exposure—and every one of them died.

The Navy scientists, after other experiments which turned out about the same way, said there seems to be some definite relationship between the amount of alcohol and the survival rate of mice.

But there's a catch. A Navy officer says mice handle their liquor, or rather alcohol, differently than man. They can survive a phenomenal dose of alcohol, size consid-

ered. If a man drank as much alcohol as the mice received, in proportion to size, the man would have to take around three-fifths of a gallon of average whisky, the officer estimated.

Some scientists have estimated a man's liquor capacity—154 pound man, at sea level, on a cool summer day—is around one quart a day.

If that's true, three-fifths of liquor would kill a man before the rays got him.

Plan Of Winston-Dillard Area Sanitary District Discussed

By MRS. GEORGE BACHER

Plans for formation of the proposed sanitary district were outlined before a number of local property owners at an open meeting held last week, at the Winston Community hall. Spokesmen included Martin Suksdorf, chairman of the Winston Sanitary district committee, and James R. Daugherty, local Civil-Sanitary engineer.

Priority areas include (1) Route highway 99 lateral, embracing Jorgens, Baker and Edwards streets and the street below Fisher's market; (2) Gregory avenue lateral, including all streets on the hill north of the Suksdorf Orchard addition; and (3) the Rose street lateral, taking in the area west of highway 99. Four other petitions are being circulated—one for Darrell avenue and upper Grape avenue, and another for Civil Bend avenue. The third petition includes Ronald and lower Grape avenue, and the fourth extends along highway 99 north, beginning at Melody Inn.

It is planned, Daugherty said, to take a main along the natural drainage beginning at Edwards with final deposit at a temporary disposal plant at the Thompson-Parkinson line. This disposal plant is expected to take care of present needs, its expansion depending largely upon future growth, he said. However, he continued, the plant will be built large enough to take care of part of the future system, if and when expansion is deemed necessary.

Completed petitions will be submitted to the county court. A hearing will then be called and an election set. It is hoped to get the district established this summer. The state department of health and the county sanitarian have disclosed that granting of licenses would be permitted for new commercial enterprises in the area upon completion of the proposed sanitary district.

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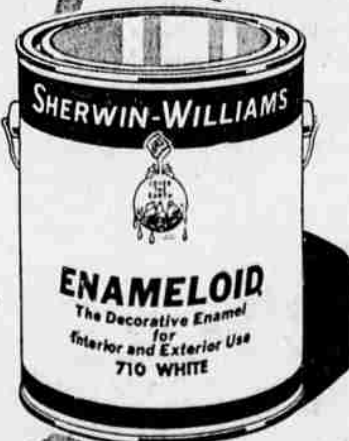
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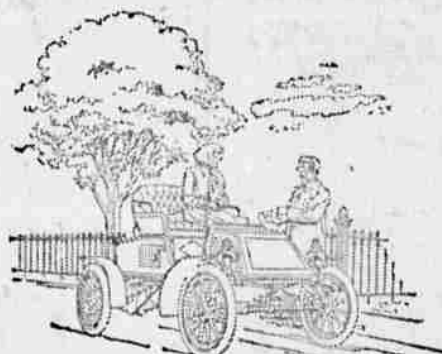
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