

# Local News

**Returns From Toledo** — Mrs. Leo Kimball and two children, Carol and Tommy, returned to their Roseburg home Friday evening, following a week's vacation at Toledo, Ore., where Mr. Kimball is engaged as painting contractor for the Douglas Housing Projects. Mr. Kimball has been there for the past two weeks, and plans to remain until the completion of the project on Nov. 1.

**Undergoes Appendectomy** — Fred T. Richardson of Sutherlin is at Mercy Hospital where he underwent an appendectomy the latter part of last week. Mr. Richardson is employed by the Interstate Tractor Company.

**Here From Portland** — Recent visitors at the James Buttler home in Winston were Frank Kolkow of Portland, uncle of Mrs. Buttler, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Soares and Albert Lowes, Mrs. Soares' brother. They were on their way to Puyallup, Wash., to visit their grandfather.

**Returns From Vacation** — Mrs. O. C. Langfield has returned to her Roseburg home following a vacation trip to San Francisco and several places in California. In San Francisco, she visited with a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shoenwetter; in San Jose with another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Milekam and in Oakland, Calif., with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Amy Langfield, and sister-in-law, Mrs. W. B. Weller. Mr. Langfield took his wife and Mrs. Ethel Sojka, a teacher at Rose School, to San Francisco. Mrs. Sojka accompanied Mrs. Langfield for about ten days before returning to Roseburg with the Langfields' son, Melvin.

## Tele-fun

by Warren Goodrich



"The party line is still busy! Old seventeen-year locust just returned home and is catching up on all the gossip!... When you're a considerate telephone user, everybody gets better telephone service!... Pacific Telephone."

## DOG WARNS OF FIRE

**CENTRALIA, Ill.** — A Southern Illinois couple wouldn't part now with a dog they once tried to give away and couldn't. The Louis Troys in Pinckneyville credit Fritzie, a 3-year-old with Spitz and other ancestry, with saving their grocery store and perhaps their lives. A night fire broke out in a mechanical cooler near Fritzie's sleeping spot. He went to their bed and they said Fritzie barked until they got up and investigated. Neighbors helped carry the fire safely outside.

## FOX GOOD PROVIDER

**FERGUS FALLS, Minn.** — A sly mother fox was a good provider for her five young. Here's what diggers found in her den: the remains of five mallard ducks, one small pig, three jack rabbits, one weasel, one muskrat, one woodchuck and several pheasants.



"YOU'RE BIGGER, I'M OLDER," brags two-year-old Lonnie Davis to his half-grown great dane puppy, ten months old. "And I know better than you about getting cleaned up." Lonnie is trying to talk the pup into having his chin wiped before entering a Chicago Small-Fry Puppy Show.

## Red Germany To Register All Between 16 and 65

**BERLIN** — Soviet-controlled East Germany Saturday ordered registration of all persons between 16 and 65 to find out how many can be put into a new Red German Army without crippling industry.

By listing the seven and one-half million East Germans in employable age groups, the Communist authorities expect to discover where they can best get along with fewer workers. These areas will be given quotas of "volunteers" for a "defense army." The goal is a force of 375,000.

The registration plan was regarded in Western German quarters as admission that an earlier call for volunteers has failed.

## Traffic Volume Setting Record

Traffic volume on Oregon highways increased during June as vacationists hit the roads in what appeared to be record-breaking numbers, the state traffic safety division reported Friday.

Heaviest daily traffic in the state, according to tabulations by the state highway department, was on 99E near Woodburn where the volume increased 7.2 per cent over June of last year. Average number of vehicles checked at the Woodburn counting station was nearly 10,000 per day.

Heavy motor vehicle volume also was recorded on highways 26, 18 and 30. Largest increase was reported on highway 101, the coast route, where average daily traffic increased 11.2 per cent over June of last year.

While travel was hitting new highs, traffic deaths jumped to 40 in June, the worst monthly death record for the year to date.

Safety officials note that increased Oregon traffic during summer months nearly always means deaths to more than 100 people in street and highway smash-ups.

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Same fine workmanship as usual at:  
**Johnwell Auto Upholstery**  
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Please Use Entrance in Alley

## N.Y. Gets 2nd Supercarrier Job

**WASHINGTON** — The Navy announced Saturday the second giant, 60,000-ton carrier of the Forrestal class will be built at the New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn.

At the same time, it said the hull of the second nuclear powered submarine will be constructed at the Groton, Conn., plant of the electric boat division, General Dynamics Corp.

The cost of the second carrier is estimated at \$209,700,000, \$8,300,000 less than the estimated cost of the Forrestal.

The Navy said that this lesser cost was possible because most of the design work and experience which has gone into the Forrestal can be used on the second ship. The second carrier is yet unnamed, being designated only as the C.V.B.-60.

In announcing the award of the contract for the second atomic powered submarine, the Navy said it will be of the same general design as the Nautilus, which is being built by the same company.

However the nuclear powered plant of the second submarine will be of a different design, using an intermediate neutron energy reactor and a liquid metal coolant. The Nautilus will be powered by a thermal reactor.

## African Parrot Trained To Ask Higher Wages

**LONDON** — Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of the British Overseas Airways Corp., asked a pilot to buy a parrot for him in Africa. The pilot did, and gave the bird a little coaching, so that on its arrival in London it could say: "More pay for air crews."

## Pacific States Show Biggest Building Gain

**NEW YORK** — Building permits issued in 215 cities in June totaled \$386,247,265, compared with \$408,633,113 in May and \$385,041,042 in June, 1951, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

The Pacific Coast states had the largest gain over 1951 in June, permits issued in that region rising 37.7 per cent above volume in the year-ago month.

It is estimated that insects each year destroy enough U.S. wheat in storage to fill the wheat needs of 16 million people.

## Seasonal Labor Need Adequate

For the first time in several years, not one of the 28 local offices of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission is reporting a shortage of harvest workers for mid-July.

Although a slight lull usually prevails between peak demands for early berries and later peach-fruit calls for seasonal farm labor, this is the first time when all weekly reports to the employment service agreed on an "adequate" supply of help.

In about ten days, however, when the Willamette valley bean harvest gets well under way, the situation is expected to change. Most offices in the Eugene-Portland area expect enough pickers for the early crop starting in some sections late this week, but thousands more will be needed during

August and early September.

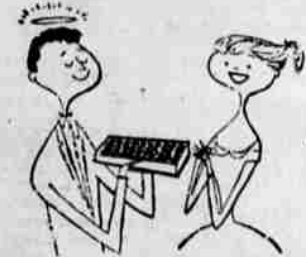
Hops and late fruits beginning next month will add to demands, and a full-scale shortage may develop before many weeks. Picking of the short cherry crop and other early fruits is about completed, while pea harvest in the Pendleton-Freewater district will be finished in the next few days. Adequate labor is on hand for Eastern Oregon grain.

Claims of insured workers are running about a thousand-a-week above the same period last year, but are fewer than usual in July the Commission reported. New claimants since the start of the benefit year last month reached 12,204 against 10,320 for the same period of 1951.

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Ring the Bell and Choose Free A Gift of A Toaster, Coffee Maker or Iron

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