

Winston-Dillard 4-H Formed

By BRUNETTE WILSON
The Winston-Dillard 4-H Health and Safety Club was organized recently in Mrs. Katherine Cory's room at the Dillard School, with Mrs. Cory, group leader, and Mrs. Margaret Nimmell, assistant leader.

Officers elected were: Peggy Helms, president; Cynthia Cotman, vice president; Leona Schlacht, secretary; Jimmy Bryant, news reporter; and Kathleen Ross, song leader. The group will meet every other Thursday of the month.

Luncheon Held
The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Dillard-Winston Methodist Church met recently at the church for a potluck luncheon.

A quilting bee was the afternoon's project, during which an open discussion of the Beatitudes was led by the Rev. William O. Walker, pastor of the church. It was announced that an annual ham dinner, sponsored by the church, will be held at the Dillard School Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

TOO MUCH HOO-LA

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Osteopaths here report that growing up experiments with the new plastic hoops (designed as children's playthings) produced some sprained backs. One physician said he would not recommend anyone older than Elvis Presley experimenting with them.

Truck Co. Wants To Quit Hauling Passengers

SALEM (AP)—A trucking company that has authority to haul passengers in its truck cabs wants permission to abandon the unusual service.

Interstate Motor Lines, Salt Lake City, operates this passenger service between Condon, Kinross, Ontario, Pendleton, Burns, Ilee and Baker.

Public Utilities Commissioner Howard Morgan ordered a hearing at Canyon City for Nov. 20 on the application to give up the passenger service, which is incidental to the company's freight operations.

The company says it doesn't get enough passengers to make it worth while.

Small Crowd Sees Excellent Local Talent Show Tuesday

A disappointing crowd witnessed two lively hours of musical and comical entertainment Tuesday night as the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce staged its production of "Now and Then" at the Central Junior High School auditorium.

In size, the crowd was disappointing — but it is doubtful if any in the audience were disappointed. The cast of more than 100 performers — all recruited locally — went all out and provided the audience with a refreshing glance at years gone by as well as some top-notch acts in the modern vein.

Under the direction of Carl Hawley, whose professional touch showed throughout, the production will be staged again tonight and will go on stage for its final performance Thursday night. Show time is 8 p.m.

Hawley, who had only two weeks to whip the show together, must rate kudos for his feat. Hawley's expert organization, plus lavish costuming and some high caliber performers combined to produce rollicking entertainment.

Show In Two Parts

The first half of the show followed the "Now and Then" theme indicated by the title. With "Miss Gay 90's," Vi Croucher, and "Miss 20th Century," Maryann Barker, introducing the acts, a wide variety of old-time and modern entertainment was presented.

Acts included a barbershop quartet, "hop" piano by Lucille Street, a comedy seashore scene followed by a bonafide parade of bathing beauties, waltz couples, tap dancing by little Ronnie Linna, a pair

of humorous skits and contrasting dances by Darlene Carow (Charleston) and Sue Ladd ("Rock Around the Clock").

An old-fashioned minstrel show, paced by a half dozen lively, black-faced end men, followed the intermission.

Interlocutors for the minstrel portion of the production were "Mr. Then," Ed Weiss, and "Mr. Now," Don Tremblay. End men, Jim Doyle, Doug Setterberg, Wayne Schroeder, Bill Bober, Vern Murdoch Jr. and Randy Slocum constantly ad libbed in addition to staging their animated stunts and gags.

Vocal solos by Elton Caley, Wayne Wagner, Wayne Mosher and others also were highlights. A real "show-stopper" was a professionally polished performance on the bones, a favorite minstrel and Vaudeville rhythm instrument, by Parks Snyder.

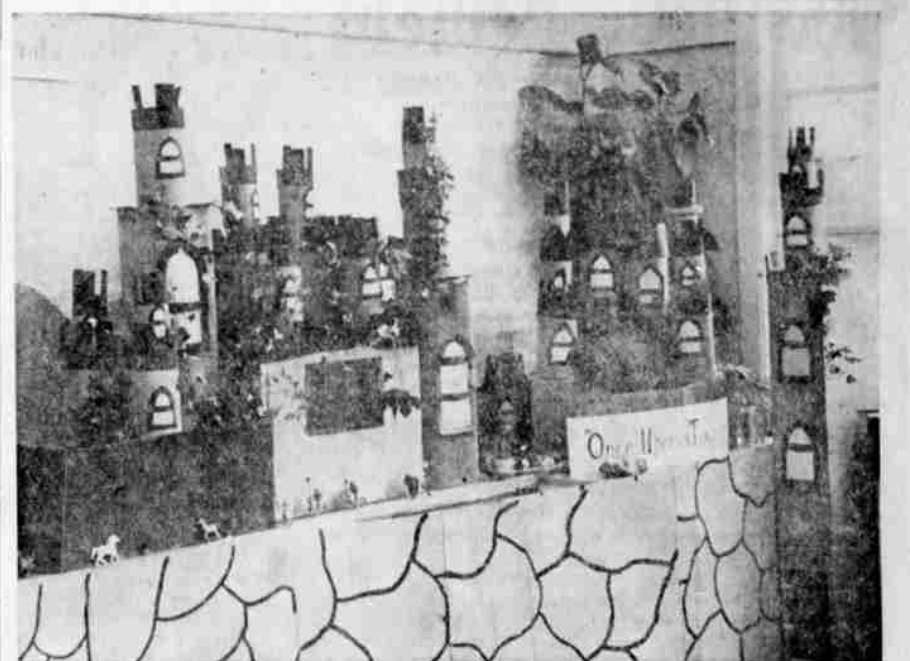
Legion Head Says Nation Basks In Dream World

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Preston J. Moore, national commander of the American Legion, said in a Veterans Day speech today that this country "basks in a rosy dream world" of apathy toward civil defense.

In a speech at an Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Moore described the destruction that hydrogen bombs could cause and said "America has done next to nothing to protect itself from devastation such as this."

The speech was broadcast nationally by the CBS network.

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FAIRYLAND created by second grade pupils of Tenmile School will greet parents and visitors during an open house Thursday between 7:30 and 9 p.m. This castle housing Sleeping Beauty was constructed by the youngsters working under the supervision of their teacher, Mrs. Audrey Clark. The children put their study of the fairytale to work by building the castle from boxes of various shapes and scraps of cardboard. These were disguised by tempera paint and landscaped with various greenery and trailing ivy. During the open house, each classroom will exhibit pupils' work. Parents and visitors will have an opportunity to see there and to meet the teachers. Coffee and cookies will be served in the multipurpose room by the Mothers' Club. (Paul Jenkins)

Frankly Fabulous Gifts Earmarked In New Catalogue

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas department store has put out a Christmas catalogue with a page of gifts listed as "frankly fabulous." And partner, they weren't kidding. Gifts listed include "black gold," a royalty interest in more than 750 producing oil wells in the mammoth SACROC unit in west Texas. Titled "For Your Most Gifted Heir," it was priced at \$8,750. But don't rush, someone already bought that one. "Around the World in 98 Days" is another stunner. It's described as a trip "off the beaten track" to "places bypassed by time itself." There are plenty of those in stock. They are \$12,800 for two or \$8,000 for one. Then there's a set of China in Queen Elizabeth's own pattern, 102 pieces for \$8,620; 170 ounces of perfume for a mere \$2,500, a complete home soda fountain or a set of crystal glasses "the same owned by King Saud for Arabian nights entertaining."

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HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVALS are becoming a tradition in Douglas County. The pert young lady above indicates they have become as much a part of the autumn season as harvesting. As a matter of fact, it's the theme of "Harvest and Fair Time" her school, Myrtle Creek High, has picked for its carnival this Friday. It is scheduled Friday night in the school gymnasium. The carnival will be highlighted by booths prizes and entertainment. Another carnival is slated at Glendale Friday at 7, preceded by a 10:30 a.m. parade downtown. Roseburg has slated its carnival the same night at 8 in the Roseburg Armory. The girl, incidentally, is Myrtle Creek sophomore, Susan Black. (Warren Studio, Myrtle Creek)

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