



FIFTY-TWO MEMBERS LAUNCHED the Drain lodge 2107, Loyal Order of Moose, at ceremonies in the Veteran's hall at Drain. A degree team from the Cottage Grove Moose lodge performed the initiation ritual. Officers named, all in the front row, include Lester Hamacher, governor (sixth from right), Wellington DeLa Vergne, junior past governor (right); Roy Anderson, junior gov-

nor (to Hamacher's left); William Knight, prelate (second from right); Robert Goodrich, secretary (to Anderson's left); Charles Johnson, treasurer (fourth from right); John Gribble, Ben Gurney, Lowell Anderson, trustees (third, fourth and fifth from left); Pete Cropper, sergeant at arms (fifth from right); Lloyd Bickford, inner guard (left); M. Victor Hargan outer guard, (second from left);

and Murry Leslie, asst. sgt. of arms (fourth from right). It marks the reactivation of the Moose Lodge in Drain, since there was a chapter nearly 50 years ago, say local old-timers. No permanent site has yet been chosen. Moose officials from Coos Bay, Roseburg, Eugene and Portland, besides the Cottage Grove contingent, were present at the opening ceremonies.

Douglas County Library Arrivals

Spare Wear And Tear Of Holiday Traveling, Take Garroway's Advice

By ANITA EDIN
News-Review Staff Writer

No doubt a number of families will be going out of town or out of the state to visit relatives over the Christmas and New Year holidays. Some trips will probably involve traveling a great distance with Mom, Pop and all the little ones looking forward to being with the family again.

Oh what joy, traveling with several children of various ages who can't sit still very long and want to stop every few miles, who continually ask "How much farther Daddy?" or complain "I'm hungry." Then there comes the time when the back seat is no longer big enough for two children, much less three or more, and it's always "Momma, Susie kicked me!" or "Johnnie's a crowder." And of course, every child knows that the back seat is just made for wrestling and fighting.

Worn To Frazzle

Moms are absolutely worn to a frazzle and Pop, whose stopped the car some 30 times and threatened to make the tots walk if they don't straighten up, is completely out of patience and has added a dozen more gray hairs by the time they finally arrive at their destination. "Never again" they say but come

next year and they have completely forgotten the last siege of holidays and are ready to go again.

So, if you don't want to be utterly exhausted this Christmas, go down to Douglas County Library and check out "Fun On Wheels" by Dave Garroway. Suggestions on how to entertain the kids while riding in the car will be the answer to parents' prayers. The book contains 150 games, puzzles and brainteasers to keep children entertained. Some of the games require only the observation of license numbers, road signs, maps, markers and routes, and most require little space or equipment. They can be played by children from age of five to 14. The author has devoted one special chapter to the three and four-year-olds. So enjoy your trip and keep the kids happy too.

'North to Alaska'

Howard Corning, sales representative for Binford & Mort Publishers, Portland, was in Roseburg recently with a new book on Alaska. The book, "Meet Me In Juneau," written by a one-time Coos Bay resident, Olive Barber, is on order and should soon arrive at the library. The author, who now lives in Bremerton, Wash., has re-

lated her experiences with life in a logging camp and fishing boat in Alaska. For 12 years each summer came husband Curley's wife. "Meet Me In Juneau," and of course each year the author headed north to Alaska. There she lived a primitive life with meals of fish and more fish and sometimes only the wheelhouse floor for a bed. The author adds a touch of humor as she tells of the many anecdotes of a logger-fisherman's help mate.

New arrivals at the library include:

Adult non-fiction: The American Heritage Picture History of the Civil War, American Heritage; Fortress, Kenneth Attiwell; Frontiers of the Sea, Robert Cowen; Automotive Transmissions and Power Trains, William Crouse; Discovery and Exploration, Frank Debenham; Woodworking, W. H. Machines, James Douglass; The Wonders of Life on Earth, Life; The Folk Songs of North America, Alan Lomax; New Hope For Your Hair, Irwin Lubowe; Sea Bears, Frederica Martin; Perle, Perle Mesta; Nation That Refused To Starve, John O'Daniel; Who Is My Neighbor, Esther Pike; Great Western Indian Fights; What's New In Science, Fred Reinhold; The Sound of Music, Richard Rodgers; Spindrift, John Rowlands; The Wilderness of Denali, Charles Sheldon.

Adult fiction: Best of the Best

Detective Stories; Thunder on the Mountain, Gifford Cheshire; Iron Man, Iron Horse, William Cook; Outlaw of Castle Canyon, Peter Field; The Riven Heart, Genevieve Fennari; Cotton Web, Barbara Hunt; The Beardless Warriors, Richard Matheson; I Swear and Vow, Stefan Oliver; Pistol Johnny, Wayne Overholser; Valley of Snugglers, Arthur Upfield; The Chapman Report, Irving Wallace.

Young moderns non-fiction:

Food, Pauline Arnold; Familiar Insects of America, Will Barker; My Kingdom For A Horse, Fairfax Downey; American Words, Milford Mathews; Land of the Russian People, Alexander Nazaroff; Danger, Danger, Danger, Dorothy Wilson; Great Adventures in Nursing, Helen Wright.

Juvenile non-fiction: God Made The World, Pelagie Doane; Lafayette In America, Andre Maurois; Captured By the Mohawks, Sterling North; Candle Love Feast, Julia Storer; Down the Colorado with Major Powell, James Ullman.

Juvenile fiction: Ondine, Maurice D'Eschamps; Jephtha and the New People, Marguerite Vance.

More Use Of Water Recommended In Home Beautification Projects

Water has always been a challenge to man, either to escape it or use it. And while Oregonians are blessed with an excess of this natural substance during part of the year, more use of water could be made in beautifying homes and civic projects, believes Thomas E. Rickard, professor of landscape architecture at Oregon State College.

Both European and Oriental cultures have long used water in a variety of ways to provide movement and contrast in their landscape designs—as still pools, gushing streams, or cascading falls, Rickard said. Running water can delight the ear with its sound as well as the eye with its beauty, he pointed out.

While they've both made use of water, European and Oriental people have differed sharply in how they used it, Rickard added. The Oriental approach has been to create an effect which would appear as natural as possible. European landscape designers, however, usu-

ally used water in ways frankly artificial and manmade.

In America, builders have concentrated on ways to keep water out of buildings. Recently, however, there has been a re-evaluation of water as a design element, and it appears people are rediscovering the delights water has historically added to both gardens and architecture, Rickard said.

Ways to use water in both gardens and civic projects will be discussed in detail by Rickard during a special Landscape Design Study Course to be held at Oregon State College Jan. 12 to 14. The course is being sponsored by the Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs, in cooperation with the OSC cooperative extension service and department of landscape architecture.

Those attending will also have an opportunity to learn how to prepare planting plans, prepare sites for landscaping, and use paved areas, buildings, and trees in landscape designs.

National Science Foundation Grant Will Finance Biology Teachers

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene — An Academic Year Institute for high school biology teachers will be conducted at the University of Oregon during the 1961-62 school year, according to Sanford S. Tepfer, assistant professor of biology, who will direct the institute.

A grant of more than \$88,000 to finance the Institute has been made by the National Science Foundation under its program to help high school teachers improve their subject matter knowledge through a year of advanced study on a full time basis.

State Preference

Under the Institute program, 15 teachers will be trained to teach high school biology courses at the

advanced-placement or honors level.

Applicants will be solicited from high school teachers throughout the nation. According to Tepfer, preference will be given to teachers from Oregon and neighboring states.

Those teachers accepted will receive a stipend of \$3,000 plus dependency allowances of \$450 for each dependent up to a maximum of four.

"Increased emphasis on science teaching at all levels has resulted in recognition of the fact that many high school teachers have not had adequate preparation to present biology courses at a higher level than the present standard," Tepfer says.

"In order to develop the poten-

tial of the better students more fully, higher level courses must be made available.

Honors Courses

Such high level high school courses in biology take the form of either honors courses or advanced placement courses which may lead to the high school graduate receiving advanced placement in college. Under the Institute, teacher will be trained to instruct either sort of course.

The Institute study program will be centered around the university's course in general biology and an honors course in biological science. The 15 teachers studying under the Institute will take part in both courses as observers. They will also be required to take three terms of a special advanced biol-

ogy course designed for the Institute and one term of laboratory and field methods in biology for a total of 15 basic hours of credit.

Beyond this, the participants may take graduate level courses in biology and education as well as regular undergraduate courses in biology and other departments where they may be required to make up deficiencies. They will be expected to carry 12 or more units a quarter.

Under the Institute program, Tepfer says, teachers may possibly complete the work for a masters degree in biology, without thesis, during the nine months that the program runs or, in some cases, by continuing through a summer session.

"One of the problems in improving high school teaching is the failure of community school systems to provide financial opportunities for teachers to participate in post-graduate study," Tepfer says.

"We hope that the quality of instruction to be made available in this institute will induce local

school systems to grant leave to their best biology teachers, so that they can improve their own competence and then return to their own schools."

In applying for the Institute, teachers must submit a signed statement from the superintendent of schools in their district agreeing that, if the university trains the teacher, then that teacher will be given an opportunity to instruct a higher level course in biology.

Tepfer has announced that brochures explaining the institute will be mailed to high schools by Dec. 15. Interested teachers should write for application forms which will be returned no later than Jan. 20. The names of the 15 teachers accepted will be announced on Feb. 17.

Camp Fire Lauded By President Ike

Camp Fire Girls have been wished a Merry Christmas by President Dwight Eisenhower personally as a tribute to their Golden Jubilee anniversary. The greetings were extended in a telegram to the retiring president, Mrs. Elisabeth Melville, and read as follows:

"Please give my Christmas greetings to the Camp Fire Girls and to everyone associated with their program. In this, their Golden Jubilee year, the Camp Fire Girls have celebrated a proud record of service. Since 1910, their educational and recreational activities have benefited a host of young Americans and contributed much to the national community. May the New Year mark the beginning of a new era of achievement for the Camp Fire Girls. Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Rabies Shot Cost Reduction Asked

The Oregon Veterinary Medical Association has recommended a reduction in fees charged by practitioners in Oregon for rabies inoculations for pets as the state recorded another confirmed case of bat rabies.

Four rabid bats have been found in Medford, two in Klamath Falls and one in The Dalles. Curry county had one case of a rabid dog. Bats are known to pass the disease on to cats and dogs. The move to reduce fees for rabies inoculations in clinics or hospitals to \$3.50 was suggested by the OVMA board to encourage vaccination of pets.

"The most effective method of preventing a large-scale outbreak of rabies in Oregon," the board noted, "is the creation of a large reservoir of vaccinated animals."

The board also recommended an even greater reduction in fees in instances of mass inoculations such as the clinic which had been set up in Curry County.

Standard fees of \$3.50 for inoculations already have been approved by Lane county, the Willamette Valley and Southwestern Oregon Veterinary Medical Associations prior to the recommendation of the state board.

Red China Demands End To U. S. 'Aggression'

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China and North Viet Nam joined today in demanding an international conference to "stop U. S. aggression" in revolt-torn Laos. Asserting that the Laotian situation is "becoming increasingly grave," a Peiping Radio statement seconded Communist North Viet Nam's call for reconvening of the 1954 Geneva conference that negotiated an end to the Indochina War.

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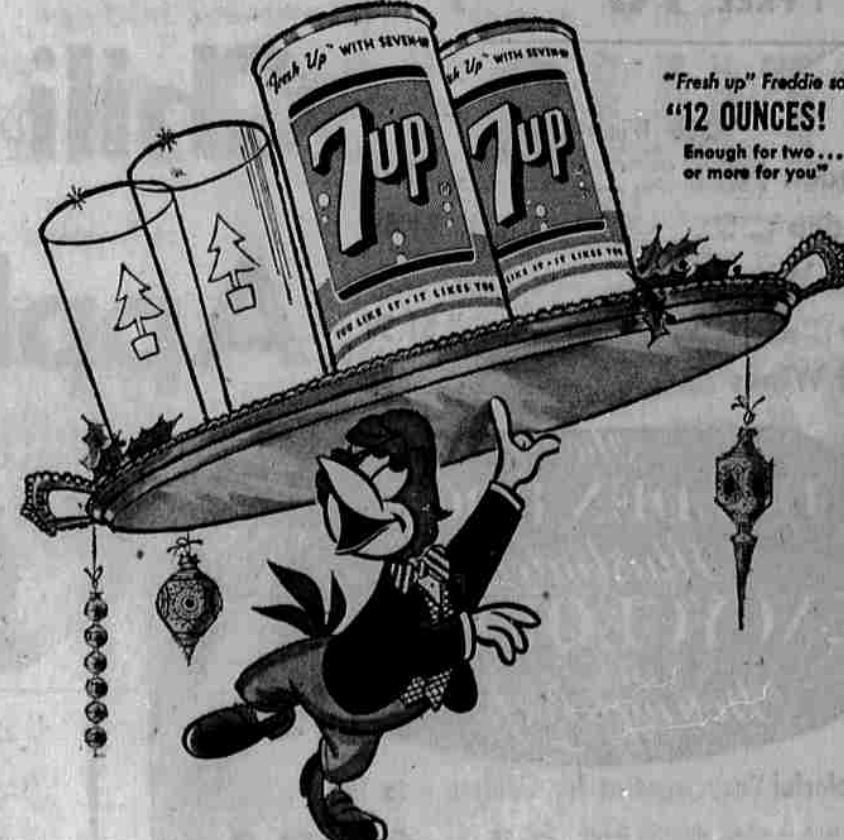
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