Dr. Linus Pauling, Oregon-born scientist, winner of the 1954 Nobel Prize in chemistry, said in an interview in Portland the other day he sees no reason why the United States should DEMAND of Russia an inspection system for atmospheric and ocean testing as a condition of agreement on nuclear disarmament.

"The inspection problem is not so serious a problem as we had been led to believe," he told a Portland reporter, adding: "The perfection of detecting methods, especially of nuclear detonation in the atmosphere and in the ocean, has largely solved the inspection problem which has been a stumbling block between the two nations."

What he means, apparently, is that when some nation starts in testing atomic weapons it can no longer keep its tests a secret. By analyzing the air currents—much as a dog sniffs the air and learns what has been going on upwind—we can find out what happened. We seem to have done that in the case of Old Kroosh's testing program last fall. Not only did we learn that Russia was testing nuclear weapons. We learned what kind of nuclear weapons she was testing, and to some extent we learned what luck she had with the tests.

That, presumably, is what Dr. Pauling means by his statement that the inspection problem is no longer as serious a problem as we formerly thought it was.

So—

He appears to think—

A nuclear disarmament agreement with Russia might safely be entered into without the inspection provision to which Russia objects so violently.

Question:

Why does Dr. Pauling object to nuclear testing?

Well, in his Portland interview he noted that our current testing program in the Pacific is rather small in comparison with what it might have been. But, he adds, "this rather small series of 1962 tests will have the result that about 2.8 million unborn children will be damaged so much that they will die, and 285,000, although they will live, will receive physical or mental damage from which they will suffer."

Which is to say:

Dr. Pauling believes that nuclear testing will poison the air, thus resulting in great damage to future generations. That is why he protests against testing of nuclear weapons—even to the extent of joining a banner-carrying group picketing the White House last week in protest against U. S. resumption of nuclear testing.

He thinks the LESS testing there is the better it will be for future generations.

What shall we do?

About all I can think of for us to do is to listen to everybody we can hear, keep our fingers crossed and draw our own conclusions as to what WE must do—hoping meanwhile that the great nations of the world. . . .including, of course, Russia and Red China. . . .will come to the conclusion that nuclear warfare is too dangerous to be monkeyed with.

But—

This we MUST keep in mind: If any despotically ruled nation (such as Red Russia or Red China) ever comes to the conclusion that it can DESTROY ITS OPPONENTS before they can strike back and thus gain mastery of the world it will use its nuclear armament to do just that. Mastery of the world has been the dream of crackpot despots since the world began.

Our job is to stay strong enough to PREVENT THEM FROM TRYING to master the world. If, to do that, we must go on testing our nuclear weapons, we must go on testing them.

BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Edward J. McCarthy, chief of detectives for the Des Moines Police Department, picked up some color film he had taken of his grandchildren, only to discover the pictures were not his.

So he reverted to his profession, and with a magnifying glass spotted a license number on a car in the picture. Thus McCarthy traced the pictures to Walter Trotter of Des Moines, who had received McCarthy's film.

EDITORIAL PAGE

NO PLACE FOR SIG

By Charles V. Stanton

Dr. Harold Livingston, who is seeking the Republican nomination to the office of U.S. Senator, has challenged Sig Unander to a televison debate. That's about like an expert marksman challenging a blind man to a duel with pistols. If Sig will take my advice, he'll tell Livingston (in better language, of course) to "go fly a kite."

Republican candidates should be getting gunshy of television debates.

It was television debates that caused Kennedy to beat Nixon for President, I believe. Kennedy made a far better TV appearance than did the tired, sick Nixon, and, as a result, Kennedy barely squeezed out a victory. Had Nixon declined the debates he possibly would be President of the United States today.

Elmo Smith, Albany publisher, ran what at first seemed a hopeless race against Maurine Neuberger for the U.S. Senate at the last election. Mrs. Neuberger had a ready-made sympathy vote because of the sudden death of her talented husband. But, despite the odds, Elmo appeared in the closing days of the race to be at least even and, perhaps, a little ahead. Then he went before TV watchers and treated Mrs. Neuberger in the same manner he would have treated a male rival. As a result, some people were shocked.

"Why he talked to that poor widow like he would to a man!" was the observation of many voters. So, Maurine won.

Livingston and Unander, of course, are both Republicans seeking the party nomination.

But Livingston is instructor of speech at Oregon State University. He has won many honors for his ability in debate. He is a most personable and good looking character.

Unander, on the other hand, is somewhat slow of speech. He is an efficient worker, but lacks "mixing" qualities.

If he values votes, he certainly has no business trying to debate with Livingston before TV cameras.

JOINING THE ISSUE

Speaking at Oakland Saturday, Charles Porter of Eugene, seeking the Democratic nomination for congressman from Oregon's Fourth District, apparently cast his lot with the small sawmills.

Oregon's lumber producers are in the midst of a critical situation. Canadian mills have taken over markets once served almost exclusively from the Pacific Northwest. That has curtailed production, reduced employment, increased competition for inland markets. and otherwise upset our lumber production and marketing picture.

But a good many observers, including the Oregon Journal, Portland, point out that the hassle has branched off into more of a battle between the big mills and the small mills of the Northwest than a combined fight against the Canadian invasion. The small mills have seized upon the situation to seek improvement of their own position, rather than attacking foreign imports and the loss of the Atlantic Coast markets.

One of the issues vigorously pressed by the small mills is the in-transit use of cars.

Small mills lack dock space. Furthermore, they can't afford to pile up large inventories. They haven't the working capital to finance docksful of unsold lumber. Consequently they have, in former years, loaded lumber into cars and started them in a general direction, hoping to sell them en route. Often the cars had to wait somewhere for a sale to be consummated, then be rerouted to a distant market.

Each year we have had a car shortage. The car shortage has seriously impaired our industry and general economy. Much of the shortage resulted from failure to move the limited number of available cars promptly. So, the in-transit practice was stopped by the Interstate Commerce commission.

The ruling seriously hurt the small mills but was a "break" for the "bigs," who suffered most from car shortages.

Canadian mills are allowed 15 days in which to sell in-transit cars. The small mills of the Pacific Northwest have been using the current situation to seek a repeal of the ICC order.

Porter joined the cry in his speech at Oakland and also upheld the demand of the small mills that the U.S. Forest Service release more timber from the public domain.

Hal Boyle

Boyle Delves Into Mail For Useless, Sundry Data

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

With most federal prisoners it's a matter of "out again, in again." Within five years after their release, 65 per cent are back behind bars.

Girls, if you want to go where the boys are, go to college. Enrollment of boys outnumbers girls in the ratio of 13-10. The big reason: most parents still think a sheepskin is more important to a son than to a daughter.

Did you know you spend about 45 per cent of your waking time listening?

Another 25 per cent is spent in talking, reading and writing.

Odd regulations: In Sweden youngsters under 18 must have a letter from the king in order to get married. West German police must carry knives equipped with corkscrews. An Oregon law once banned motorists from driving with their shoes off.

Health hint: If city fumes choke you, move to a desert. The cleanest air in the nation is found over deserts.

Latest news from the farm: Cows that lounge on foam rubber mattresses gave more milk than those that are bedded on straw.

Our quotable notables: "I have suffered from being misunderstood, but I would have suffered a hell of a lot more if I had been understood."—Clarence Darrow.

Paging Horatio Alger: Starting at the bottom of the ladder has its penalties. Some studies show that lads who had to struggle all the way up to top managerial positions wind up in poorer health than those who stepped from college into a fairly good post.

How they got started: Yul Brynner was a trapeze performer. Dick Clark first aspired to be a banker. Bandleader Xavier Cugat was a newspaper cartoonist.

Money talk: During the middle ages India used fish hooks as currency. All the world's stock of mined gold could be put into a room 30 feet high and 30 feet square.

Nature notes: A waving green flag will annoy a bull just as much as a red one. A cricket an inch long can make a chirp loud enough to be heard a mile away. You can hold a queen bee in your hand in perfect safety—all she will sting is another queen bee.

It was Miguel de Cervantes who observed, "Everyone is as God has made him, and often a great deal worse."

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Nixon: Capital Crime Deserves Death Penalty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who is seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination in California, says he supports capital punishment.

"For an ultimate crime there must be an ultimate punishment," he told a press club gathering here Friday night.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

All Keyed Up!

DEAR ABBY: Last year I married a widow. I owned a home but it was too large, so I sold it and moved into hers. She had a mortgage on her home, which I paid off. I BOUGHT her home from her and now it belongs to both of us. My problem is her son. He is married and has been in some trouble with the law. (Burglaries and shady deals.) He carries a key to his mother's house, which means he can come and go as he pleases. I do not trust him, and worry about some of the valuable things (Jewelry and money) I have in the house. His mother has asked him for the key, but he only gives her excuses. How can I get the key back?

CAFEFUL

DEAR CAREFUL: Forget the key and change the locks.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17, but look older. I recently met a man (about my father's age) at a drug store where I work on Saturdays. He says he is a movie talent scout and he would like to give me a screen test. No one where I work seems to know who he is. I know I am nice looking because people tell me that all the time. Should I take this man seriously or do you think he is kidding me?

HELEN

DEAR HELEN: First, give this man a "screening." Invite him to meet your parents. They'll find out in a hurry if he's kidding.

DEAR ABBY: What can a woman of 42 do to get a compliment out of her husband? I have spent hours in the beauty parlor getting a new hair-do. No comment. I bought material and made myself a beautiful outfit in his favorite color—blue. No comment. I use cosmetics artistically and even searched for a subtle perfume I thought he'd like. No comment. Everyone else tells me I am a fine-looking woman, but he never says a word. I know he loves me and our children, but sometimes I think, "Oh, what the heck!"

NO COMPLIMENTS

DEAR NO: You're lucky. Some women get plenty of sweet talk from their husbands, and nothing else. By the way, when was the last time you complimented HIM?

DEAR ABBY: Please tell the "other woman" that if she considers herself the winner, it is all right with me. But she will soon learn that she didn't win anything. All my former worries are now hers.

FORMER WIFE

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

James Marlow

Reuther Jolts Kennedy's Plan To Hold Wages Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — What have you done for me lately?

This is something neither labor nor business mentions when they howl in protest against government interference with their freedom, particularly their freedom to deal with each other.

President Kennedy's troubles with labor and business are piling up just when, luckily for him, his troubles with Premier Khrushchev are quieting down a bit.

His hope of persuading labor and management to keep wages and prices down to avoid inflation got another jolt Sunday from Walter Reuther, president of the AFL-CIO Auto Workers.

In a report to the UAW convention Reuther rejected Kennedy's hope—sometimes called a formula, although it's pretty vague—as a longterm goal. He called for higher wages than Kennedy has in mind.

The free enterprise system hasn't been completely free—real freedom must also include freedom from depending on the government for help—since the first Congress passed the first tariff act to protect American producers from foreign competition.

The desire for this kind of government help, or protection, is still there. Last week a strong group at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting tried to undercut the chamber's limited support of Kennedy's proposals for federal aid to companies and workers damaged by rising imports under the pending trade expansion program.

Various segments of business, just like the farmers who want government price supports, are glad to get government subsidies, tax benefits or other help.

Labor, which always talks vigorously about freedom in dealing with management, was delighted with the 1935 Wagner Act which interfered in labor-management relations by saying employers must bargain with a union.

Labor wants all the benefits it can get, like government insistence upon a minimum wage, a 40-hour work week or less.

Add up all that both sides want in the way of government help—which invariably means government intrusion in their affairs—and they are not talking about the principle of absolute freedom.

They're talking about not wanting to give up any more freedom than they can help, without government intrusion. Very often this is a myth, too.

There hasn't been a steel labor settlement for years without the government's having to take some part in it because the union and the industry couldn't reach solutions themselves.

Last Feb. 28 a presidential railroad commission—made up of labor, management and public members—issued a report after studying for many months union-railroad troubles. The commission blasted both sides for their failure to get along, use their heads and modernize themselves.

This board, incidentally, suggested eliminating 35,000 to 45,000 jobs as unnecesary, although the railroad unions have wanted no part of that.

Last week a Kennedy-appointed three-man board, while recommending a pay raise of about 10 cents an hour for 450,000 railroad employes who don't work on trains, also criticized both sides for their failure to settle their own problems without involving the aid of outsiders.

Also last week an advisory committee appointed by Kennedy—made up of labor, management and public members—figured it was about time the government should butt into labor-management relations a little more by creating fact-finding boards to recommend settlements.

Last month Kennedy had to get a court order to halt—if only temporarily—a maritime strike. He angered the steel industry by the pressure he asserted to force a rollback in suddenly raised steel prices.

This apparently angered a lot of businessmen, as indicated by reports on the reaction Kennedy got when he addressed the U.S. Chamber of Commerce last week.

Kennedy faces more trouble with other unions in the months ahead.

The various reports from committees and commissions are building up the impression that labor and management are dragging their feet when it comes to settling their problems intelligently.

Reader Opinions

Reader Says Citizens Are Beginning To Think

To The Editor:

Well, at last! Some people are beginning to think! That's promising!

I have in mind the two very meaty, juicy, worthwhile letters in the Reader Opinions column on May 2.

But our wise old sage, Ye Revered Editor, comes forth with the answer. How comforting! We have the problem solved for us.

Come election time we look carefully over the various candidates. We decide that old Joe Doakes is the epitome of perfection. His record is one which will bear the most searching scrutiny from every angle — honesty, performance, perseverence, tenacity, determination — so we elect Joe.

He goes into office. Now what happens?

Just look at the records of a few of our favorites, our last President in particular.

How much support did Eisenhower receive for his measures?

It was a rough and tough battle.

In my opinion we have had no cleaner, honest, sincere man in that office as far back as Theodore Roosevelt.

I may be somewhat impressed in this appraisal by the so very dominant contrast which just preceded Eisenhower. But the point I wish to stress is, what happens when our good friend Joe Doakes takes office and attempts to inaugurate reforms, improvements and corrections?

Martin L. Sory
922 S.E. Mill St.
Roseburg, Ore.

Editor's Note — I agree with the above writer's appraisal of Eisenhower. But were not those who opposed his program and who defeated his aims elected by voters or appointed to office through people who were elected by voters? If the majority of voters make up their minds that only candidates of the caliber of "good 'ol Joe Doakes," as described by the writer, are named to office, will we not soon have better government?—CVS

LOCAL NEWS

The FS Club will meet Wednesday, May 9, for a 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Meissner, 862 W. Rainbow.

David Rinehart, son of Leo C. Rinehart of this city, sustained severe injuries May 1 in an automobile accident in Korea where he is serving with the U.S. Army. His condition was deemed critical at first, but is now reported as being satisfactory. He suffered a fractured skull, pelvis and shoulder. Physicians say he will be hospitalized for about three months. Friends may write to him at the following address: Pfc. David C. Rinehart, RA 28806916, 121st Evacuation Hospital, APO 20, San Francisco, Calif.

Annual Homemakers Festival Set For Umpqua Hotel On Wednesday

Women interested in Home Extension work will enjoy the Homemakers' Festival to be held this year in the Gold Room of the Umpqua Hotel.

Committees have been hard at work getting ready for the annual event which will take place Wednesday. The festival climaxes a year's work done by the many women in various units in Douglas County.

Highlights of the all-day event will be the presentation of the Home Extension scholarship to a Douglas County girl, and the talk given by Miss Esther Taskerud, state leader and coordinator of Home Economics Extension Programs at Oregon State University.

Registration and the reviewing of exhibits will begin at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, chairman of the Douglas County Extension Advisory Committee will welcome the women and will preside at the morning session which will include the introduction of special guests.

At 10:20 a.m., J. Roland Parker, Douglas County extension agent, will give a talk on farm and home preparedness. Mrs. M. R. DeVelbiss, Reedsport Civil Defense, will give a demonstration of first aid kits. The Green Unit will give a skit. Highlights of the State Homemakers Council will be presented by various members, under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Compton of Elkton. Selections by the Glide High School Boys Orchestra will precede the serving of luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Velma Haldeman will preside at the afternoon session which will begin with instrumental and vocal selections by students from Milo Academy.

The talk by Miss Taskerud and the presentation of the scholarship will be followed by the installation of the County Committee by Mary Fletcher, home extension agent.

Of special interest will be the home preparedness exhibits which have been made available through the cooperation of the Women's Civil Defense Council of Reedsport and the Reedsport Girl Scouts. Mrs. DeVelbiss, who represents both groups and who is also a Red Cross first aid instructor, will explain the exhibit. With her will be three Scout leaders, Mrs. Wesely Hillier, Mrs. Victor Joseph and Mrs. Bud Compton. Coordinator for Women's Civil Defense Council for the Reedsport area is Mrs. Frank Mackenzie.

Twenty-five units from Douglas County will be represented. Approximately 250 women are expected, 170 having made reservations for the luncheon.

Constitution Revision Commission Urges Legislative Apportionment By Population

SALEM (AP)—The Constitution Revision Commission's subcommittee on the legislature voted 3-2 recently to recommend that the legislature be apportioned by popularion.

The committee rejected, also 3-2, a recommendation that it endorse the plan that area be considered as well as population. This plan will be on the November election ballot if enough signatures are obtained by an initiative petition.

The population recommendation will be submitted to the 17-member commission, which meets here Friday.

Voting for it were Circuit Judge Herbert M. Schwab, Portland; Supreme Court Justice Kenneth O'Connell, and Ex-Gov. Robert D. Holmes.

Opposing it were state Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, D-Portland, chairman, and state Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Hermiston.

Mahoney and Hansell supported the area plus population plan, which has its chief support in Eastern Oregon.

Under the plan that was approved the legislature would fix the number of legislators, and would do the apportioning, subject to review by the Supreme Court.

Thus the Constitution would eliminate the present limits of 60 representatives and 30 senators, as well as the specific formula.

The plan also would eliminate county lines as criteria for legislative district boundaries. The legislature would be allowed to create subdistricts, as it now can.

The group defeated, also 3-2, a move by Hansell that would require subdistricting.

Mahoney fought hard for the area principle, which would increase Eastern Oregon's representation.

He said "some jackrabbits in Eastern Oregon make a damned sight better legislators than some we have from Multnomah County."

But Holmes argued that "to say that a man in an open area has more qualifications than one from a city moves away from our concept of individualism."

Hansell found no support for his motion to have one senator from each county, and then have the House remain apportioned by population.

Two lawyers, who waged a successful fight to have the Supreme Court upset the 1961 legislature's reapportionment plan on grounds it didn't conform to the population principle, testified today.

The men, William S. McLennan, Portland; and State Rep. Edward N. Fadeley, D-Eugene, urged that the subcommittee adhere to the population theory.

Fadeley said Oregon would have to keep this theory in light of recent opinions of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Mahoney asked Fadeley:

"Do you think that the general population of the state of Oregon gives a damn about apportionment?"

Fadeley replied that the people do because equal representation is one of their civil rights.

McLennan said that the population theory must remain because "all men were created equal, and that means political equality, too."

City Of Glendale Gets Award From State Board Of Health

By MRS. GERALD B. FOX

The city of Glendale has received a certificate of merit showing that all of the water samples, sent in once a month for the past year, have been good. Wording of the certificate is as follows: "In recognition of accomplishments of the personnel of the Glendale water system in safeguarding the public health, this certificate of merit is presented for producing water meeting state board of health standards for bacteriological purity of drinking water during the year of 1961."

Heart Patient Booked

Bill Keeton of Glendale has received an appointment to enter the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital May 27 for diagnosis, which will possibly be followed by open heart surgery.

Walter Kemp of Glendale was taken to the Forest Glen Hospital in Canyonville by ambulance recently for medical treatment and diagnoisis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dittmer of Phoenix visited recently with the H. W. Booths of Azalea.

Charles Reibling of Glendale was recently given recognition by Pacific Power and Light Co. for having been employed by the firm and its predecessor for the past 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edson of Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reid and children of Grants Pass drove to Eugene recently and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Coleman, former neighbors of the Reids in Grants Pass. They also visited with Mrs. Coleman who is undergoing medical treatment at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Tennessee Folks Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keeton and daughter of Glendale enjoyed a recent visit from Keeton's mother, Mrs. W. H. Keeton; his brother, Herman Keeton; and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hurstle Keeton, all of Oneida, Tenn. On Sunday the Keetons took their guests to visit the Oregon Caves. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and their son, Arthur, and Johnny Marriott.

Ronald Rasmussen of Glendale, who underwent a spinal operation recently at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Medford, is now recuperating at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kafer and daughters of Phillipsburg, Mont., former Glendale residents, arrived recently for a week's visit with Mrs. Kafer's step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith.

Today and Tomorrow

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, May 7

Navy Reserve, Naval Reserve Facility, 1624 W. Harvard.

Knights of Pythias, Pythias Hall, 8 p.m.

Winston-Dillard Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m.

Timber Town Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. Players requested to be present by 7:20 p.m. to set up tables and boards.

Buckeroos, workshop at the barn, 8-10 p.m.

Past Matrons of Order of Eastern Star.

Umpqua Grove of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, ritualistic, Evergreen Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Benson PTA, at the school, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Zeta Theta Rho Girls Club No. 30, IOOF Hall, 7 p.m.

Winston City Council, City Hall.

Douglas Camera Club, 880 SE Jackson St., 7:30 p.m.

Roseburg City Planning Commission, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Riverside PTA, meeting and style show, in gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

Umpqua Valley Stamp Club, courthouse auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Benson PTA, in cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Glendale Bethel of Job's Daughters, Glendale Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Election of officers and guardian council.

Fir Grove PTA, at the school, 7:30 p.m.

Fullerton PTA, at the school, 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers.

Tuesday, May 8

Buckeroos, beginners pattern dances, at the barn, 8 p.m.

Roseburg Kiwanis Club, Umpqua Hotel Civic Room, noon.

Glide Kiwanis Club, 7:30 p.m.

Associated Volunteers card party, Veterans Hospital recreation building music room, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Army Reserve, 1614 W. Harvard, 8-10 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, basement of Pacific Building, 8 p.m. For information call OR 3-6629.

Boots and Calico, pattern dance lessons and workshop, Winston Community Hall, 8-10 p.m. For information write PO Box 104 or call OR 3-3436. Ward Cummings caller.

Sutherlin Girls Drill team, practice, East Grade School playground. For information write Box 262, Rt. 1, Sutherlin. New members welcome.

Roseburg Duplicate Bridge Club, Umpqua Hotel, 7:15 p.m. This is an open club and all bridge players are welcome. Anyone needing a partner for the play is asked to call OR 3-4566.

Camp Fire Leaders Association, outdoor training session, Umpqua Park, 10 a.m.

Badoura Club, Daughters of the Nile, last meeting of season, 6:30 p.m. dinner at Piano Roll Inn.

Dillard Winston Methodist WSCS Mary Circle, 8 p.m.

Roseburg Toastmistress Club, Oak Tree Inn, 7:30 p.m. For information call OR 3-3107 or OR 3-3253.

Myrtle Creek City Council, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Roseburg Rod and Gun Club, Winchester Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Dillard School Board meeting, Winston School, 8 p.m.

Newcomers Club, 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Four Winds.

Douglas County Employees Council, 7:30 p.m. Courthouse, Room 216.

Roseburg Council of Church Women's executive board, First Presbyterian Church library room, 9:30 a.m.

Drain City Council, City Hall, 1 p.m.

Douglas County Mounted, 7 p.m., business meeting at courthouse auditorium.

Sutherlin School Board, 7:30 p.m. in West Elementary School.

Camas Valley Grange at Grange Hall, business 8 p.m.

Fair Oaks Grange Grange Hall.

Bertha Rebekahs 188, IOOF Hall, Canyonville.

Post Partum Class, Mercy Hospital, 7:30 p.m.

Lookingglass Grange 927, Grange Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Roseburg Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Roseburg Jaycees at Broiler.

Myrtle Creek Toastmistress Club, Myrtle Creek Hotel, 8 p.m.

PUNCHING PRESIDENT

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Carl K. Gieringer, a corporation president, sets an example for his employes by punching the time clock at the start and the end of his working day.

Gieringer is president of the Cincinnati Time Recorder Co.—whose major business is producing time clocks.

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