

BIRTHS

SNYDER — At the Sacred Heart General Hospital, Eugene, Saturday, July 5, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Snyder, Dorena dam, Cottage Grove, a son.

LANDIS — At the Butler maternity home, Monday, July 7, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Landis, Disston route, Cottage Grove, a daughter, Roxy Burnell.

DULLEY — At the Smith maternity hospital, Monday, July 7, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dulley, Cottage Grove, a daughter, Jennifer Jo.

EASTBURN — At the Smith maternity hospital, Monday, July 7, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eastburn, Cottage Grove, a daughter, Carol Lee.

McCALL — At the Smith maternity hospital, Wednesday, July 9, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCall, Cottage Grove, a son, Randall Eustace.

BROOKS — At the Smith maternity hospital, Thursday, July 9, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brooks, Yoncalia, a daughter, Penny Elizabeth.

DOOLITTLE — At the Butler maternity home, Wednesday, July 9, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Judd Doolittle, Black Butte route, Cottage Grove, a son, Harold Wayne.

EBARB — At Sacred Heart General Hospital, Eugene, Monday, July 7, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Ebarb, Disston route, Cottage Grove, a daughter.

Attains Rare Distinction
U. S. marine Dan Daly had the rare distinction of twice winning the congressional medal of honor, the nation's highest award. He received the first award for services in China in 1900 and 15 years later won the medal again for action against Haitian bandits. The famed leatherneck died in 1937.

Cooking Hint
The secret of success in cooking eggs is low or moderate, even heat. Eggs cooked at low heat are tender when done. At high heat they become tough and leathery. When cooking eggs in water, have the water simmering but not boiling. When drying eggs, keep the heat low and even by using a thick skillet and turning the heat low.

Hiker's Trail
The Appalachian trail, which extends for 2,050 miles from Maine to Georgia along the crest of the Appalachian mountains, is solely for foot travel by hikers.

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MR. AND MRS. GEROLD WITHERSPOON (EILEEN HARPOLE)
married at a candlelight service June 8, at the Church of God.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. BARNES (BARBARA JANE CAMPBELL)
whose wedding was an event of June 25, at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Merrell.

COUPLE EXCHANGE VOWS AT HOME WEDDING

The home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Merrell of Cottage Grove, saw the wedding of Miss Barbara Jane Campbell to John C. Barnes, June 25. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin L. Campbell of Coburg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Springfield.

The Rev. Hugh Peniston of Cottage Grove performed the ceremony. The vows were repeated in front of the fireplace which was decorated with tall tapers, pink and white sweet peas and pink and white gladioli.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore a dusty pink dress made with a tunic hipline. For jewelry, a gold locket, a gift from the bridegroom, and a blue opal ring, belonging to her aunt were worn by the bride. Her corsage was of gardenias and baby pink roses.

Mrs. Lawrence Haigler attended her sister. She wore a blue and white crepe dress and a corsage of gardenias and pink carnations.

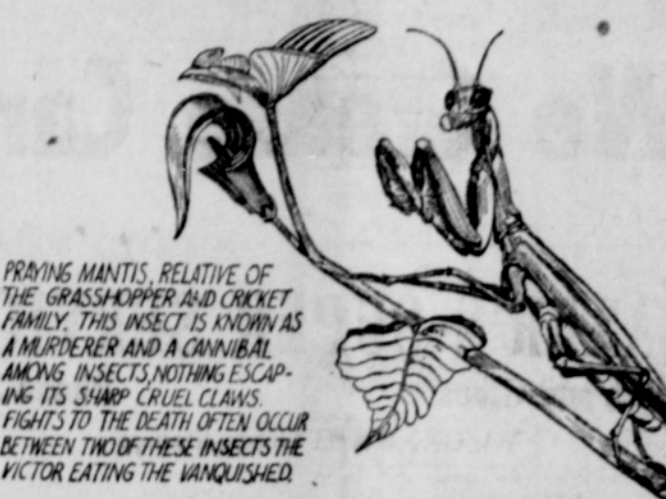
Jasper Hill was best man. After a wedding trip to the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes now are at home at 250 Sixth Avenue West.

One-half of all railroaders in Oregon are actually lumbermen without saws. That's true, for half of all the freight hauled in Oregon is lumber. Keep our railroads busy; protect our forests from fire; Keep Oregon Green.

THE STRANGEST THING



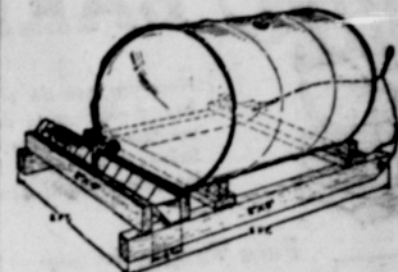
ROAD-RUNNER, MEMBER CUCKOO FAMILY, FOUND IN MOUNTAINS OF SO. CALIF., ARIZ. AND MEXICO. ABOUT 20 IN. LONG, BROWNISH AND WHITE, CREST BLACK BLENDING TO GREEN. FLIES ONLY IN AN EMERGENCY—WOULD RATHER RUN. FEEDS ON INSECTS, SMALL INVERTEBRATES AND AT TIMES SNAKES.



PRAYING MANTIS, RELATIVE OF THE GRASSHOPPER AND CRICKET FAMILY. THIS INSECT IS KNOWN AS A MURDERER AND A CARNIVOR AMONG INSECTS, NOTHING ESCAPING ITS SHARP CRUEL CLAWS. FIGHTS TO THE DEATH OFTEN OCCUR BETWEEN TWO OF THESE INSECTS THE VICTOR EATING THE VANQUISHED.

Herds and Flocks For Greater Profit

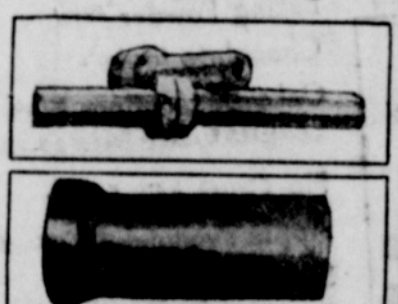
Biggest single labor saver for poultrymen is water piped to all buildings and to the range. Use automatic floats at drinking fountains to control water flow. Sketch shows an automatic waterer made of an oil drum mounted on skids, suitable for use on range.



Livestock sanitary commission design.

Pigs can be castrated any time after they are a week old. They do not suffer as much of a setback when young as they do at 50 pounds or heavier.

Clay Pipes Change



Upper photo shows some of the first machine-made clay pipes, almost a century old. Lower photo shows the present start clay pipe, which is doing an excellent drainage job for the farmers of America.

Newcastle Disease of Poultry Is Spreading

The fight against Newcastle disease of poultry has been carried into 40 states. Producers of broilers have been hard hit. Large-scale vaccination trials are in progress but results will not be determined for some time. Until preventive methods can be determined, sanitation and daily killing and disposal of all sick birds offer the best and perhaps only solution to the problem at present.

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Washington Letter

By Harris Ellsworth, Rep. in Congress from Oregon

Appropriations for the Willamette Valley flood control project are carried in the bill known as the War Department Civil Functions Appropriations Bill. This bill was just passed by the House. Amounts appropriated for the Willamette project were:

Meridian Dam	\$2,850,000
Dorena Dam	1,750,000
Detroit Dam	1,000,000
Bank Protection	300,000

Funds appropriated last year which are unobligated and available total \$680,000. Without additional money, which may be added by the Senate, the House bill makes available for expenditure on the Willamette project during the coming fiscal year (counting the \$680,000 carry-over) a total of \$6,580,000.

The problem of writing a flood control appropriation bill is made difficult for the reason that a total of 700 projects have been authorized and are eligible for construction. Of the 700 projects, appropriations are made in the bill for only 78. These 78 projects completed will involve a total outlay of one and one-third billion dollars. The total cost of the 700 authorized projects runs into many billions. Undoubtedly all of the projects are worthy and should be constructed. The ability of the federal government to construct such projects is limited by the general condition of government finances. The Congress is, therefore, faced with the problem of allocating as equitably and efficiently as possible the total amount that it is deemed advisable to expend each year for such work. This year the House approved \$132,041,800 for flood control projects.

The Chief of Army Engineers, Lt. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, has just informed me that, after a survey and investigation of the facts, it is recommended that channel improvements should be made in Coos River and on the Millcoima. General Wheeler's statement is as follows:

"After full consideration of the reports secured from the district and division engineers, the Board recommends modification of the existing project for Coos River, Oregon, to provide for channels five feet deep and fifty feet wide from the mouth of Coos River to Allegany on Millcoima River, mile 13.8, and to Dellwood on South Fork, mile 14, and thence a channel three feet deep and fifty feet wide to mile 14.7 on South Fork, including stabilization works on Coos River."

It is reported that a large number of veterans of World War II have permitted their National Service Life Insurance to lapse. These

4,000,000 AUTOS MADE SINCE WAR

Two years ago July 4th the first postwar automobile was rolled off the assembly line; next month the four-millionth passenger car to be produced since the war's end will be made in one of the nation's car factories.

In announcing the results of an industry-wide survey, George Romney, managing director of the Automobile Manufacturers' Assn., said that in addition to the passenger vehicle output the automotive plants also will have made 2,200,000 motor trucks and coaches since July 3, 1945.

insurance policies are excellent policies and at low rates. I recall that, shortly after World War I, I allowed my War Risk Insurance policy to lapse and never reinstated it. I have always regretted it, so I hope that the young veterans of today do not make the same mistake I did. The time within which application for reinstatement may be made without physical examination has been extended to August of this year. I am told that the payment of only two monthly premiums will reinstate a lapsed policy to the current month in which reinstatement is made. Let me emphasize the statement that only two monthly premiums are required, because I realize many are under the impression they must pay premiums for every month that has lapsed. That is not the case. The two premiums that must be paid are to cover the payment for the month the insurance lapsed, and the current payment for the month in which application for reinstatement is made.

A golfer trying to get out of a trap, said, "The traps on this course are very annoying, aren't they?" "Yes," said the second golfer trying to putt, "would you mind closing yours?"

The following notice was inserted in the columns of a country weekly: "Anyone found near my chicken house at night will be found there in the morning."

Rubber Bands—The Sentinel.

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