

## Duer Takes a Shot



Shooting in the close Cottage Grove-Roseburg game this week end is Duer. He is flanked by team members Isley (at far left driving in) and Malcolm (behind man under basket), also Roseburg team members.

## 'The Knights' Club For Boys Formed Thursday, Dec. 6

A new club was started last Thursday by some of the young men of the community. It is to be called "The Knights."

The group is sponsored by the City Police Department. Police Chief Ed Jones was elected president and all the other officers are members of the advisory council. In the first meeting it was decided by the members that the by-laws of the "Dukes," a similar organization in Springfield, would be a pattern for the laws of the Cottage Grove club.

Officers for the coming year are: Ed Jones, president; Chuck Glade, vice president; Dick Smith, secretary; Bob Magnusen, treasurer; Don Kyle, sergeant of arms. Most of those who have heard of the group believe it to be nothing but a "hot rod" club, the members of which will be allowed to drive recklessly around the town. This is not so. The club was organized to promote safer and better drivers in the community. As an example some of the by-laws will give an idea of what the group is for.

All club members found guilty of traveling at excessive speed through safety zones may be suspended from the club.

Safety zones this law pertains to are: school zones, hospital zones, school crossings, designated speed zones. Other suspensions will be based on: driving while under the influence of liquor, dealing in stolen parts, illegal possession of liquor.

If at all possible the club would like to have all the community behind them in all their undertakings.

Any young men wishing to join the club may come any Thursday night to the city hall where the meetings are held. If any of the business men would care to come they are welcome any time. Perhaps they will find the club to be an asset to the community.

## Brisbane Wins Trip In Selling Contest

Lester Brisbane of Brisbane Electric has been named a national winner in the General Electric company selling contest over the period of September 1 to November 30, 1951.

Fifteen dealers were selected from the states of Idaho, Washington and Oregon, and only four dealers had a higher percentage rating than Brisbane. Volume of business, representation in sales and service of General Electric major appliances was the basis of the contest.

Winners are to receive a free trip by plane to New York City and other eastern cities as guests of the company to visit their factories. Mr. Brisbane said the trip would be in February.

Some wag has defined marriage as an ocean of emotion surrounded by an expanse of expense.

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## Weather Bureau Honors Observers



Cooperative weather observers, performing a service to their community and nation . . . Malcolm A. Horn of Saginaw and Mrs. Fred Mills of Blackbutte get together for some weather talk at the Horn farm.

There has been a lot of talk about old man weather, especially during his recent rampage. And who knows more about the weather than the public-spirited men and women who act as weather bureau observers.

Among local observers are Malcolm A. Horn of Saginaw, and Mrs. Fred Mills of Blackbutte. They were among thousands in the U. S. honored recently in the weather bureau bulletin, "The Cooperative Weather Observer." Observers with 10 or more years of record were listed.

**Long Service**  
Mr. Horn, an Oregonian for 60 years, has been a weather observer for 34. Mrs. Mills' service began in 1938.

Mr. Horn still records precipitation by an old water gage, a bucket-like affair in which he measures water by a stick. Mrs. Mills also has the same type of gage, but also has an automatic gage that records the weather on a chart.

**Installed 1938**  
Mrs. Mills said the old type measuring gage was installed in December, 1938 by the Army Engineers and was taken over by the Weather Bureau at Portland in 1940. About 1941 the Engineers installed the automatic recording gage, which has a chart she changes on Saturday mornings. This records the rainfall by inches and fractions and the hours it occurred. The chart is sent to the Weather Bureau at Portland each week together with a daily record, which Mrs. Mills keeps. She also sends in monthly reports. Also daily reports go to the Cottage Grove Dam. The gage is located at the Blackbutte Post Office, where she is postmistress.

**Old Gage**  
Mr. Horn's story goes back 34 years when a chain hanging from an old bridge into the water gaged rainfall. At this time he was his own weatherman and watched the rise of the river to protect children in the area. Often he hitched his team to a wagon and brought school children from the west side back to the east side before rising waters shut off traffic. He also warned farmers below to remove stock and prepare for a flood before the whole river bottom flooded.

Mrs. Horn said she now takes care of the reports and sends them in. She laughingly remarked she has old, old records stored in a hard time in the attic. She and Mr. Horn will celebrate their Golden wedding anniversary soon.

**Public-Spirited**  
The weather bureau explained its operations through observers as a "working arrangement with some thousands of public-spirited men and women."

The observers operate with simple standard gages and thermometers provided by the bureau, and regardless of severity of the weather, each day make readings and record them on a special form, mailing them usually once a month.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, in paying tribute to the cooperative observers, said, **Commends Service**  
"The volunteer weather man represents the highest type of American citizen, who unselfishly devotes his time and exposes himself to the severest of weather in the service of his government, and who is content to do so for the general good he performs."

He also said that the information adds up to valuable data of importance to the commerce and industry, agriculture and defense of the nation.

**Coast Guard Exams Scheduled for Feb.**  
Naval personnel on duty within the continental limits of the United States and 12 other designated areas are eligible to compete in the annual nationwide competitive examination for appointment to cadetship in the U. S. Coast Guard which will be conducted February 18 and 19, 1952.

To qualify for nomination, each candidate must be unmarried, at least a high school graduate, not less than 17 years of age nor more than 22 years of age on July 1, 1952. He must have the following credits, either in high school or college: algebra, 2 credits; plane geometry, 1 credit; English, 3 credits; physics, 1 credit; and eight other optional credits.

## 34 U. S. Ships Sunk or Damaged In Korean Conflict

The U. S. Navy Department has announced that five ships have been sunk and 29 damaged as the result of action since September 13, 1950. The first ship to receive a hit was the destroyer USS Collett (DD730).

Personnel casualties from combat at sea total 102 dead, 31 missing in action and 282 wounded. Four of the ships sunk were minesweepers. The fifth was an Army tug. All were sunk as the result of mines.

Enemy gunfire accounted for damage to 24 ships; four were damaged by mines; and the heavy cruiser USS Rochester (CA 124) was slightly damaged by an aerial bomb.

The Rochester received a "near miss" from an enemy bomb on September 17, 1950, while operating in support of the invasion fleet at the Inchon landing on the West Coast of Korea. Damage was listed as "very slight." No personnel casualties were sustained.

The USS Magpie (AMS 25) was sunk off the East Coast of Korea on October 1, 1950, by a mine. Casualties were 20 dead, 12 wounded. The minesweeper USS Pirate (AM 275) was sunk October 12, 1950, by a mine of the East Coast. Casualties resulting were six killed and 48 wounded. On the same day, the minesweeper USS Pledge (AM 277) was sunk by a mine off the East Coast with casualties amounting to 7 killed and 39 wounded. The Army tug (LT 236) was sunk by a mine on November 15, 1950, off the East Coast with total casualties amounting to 31 missing. The minesweeper USS Partridge (AMS 31) was sunk off the East Coast on February 2, 1951 by a mine. Casualties resulting were 8 killed and 7 wounded.

**2,031 Enemy Vessels Destroyed or Damaged**  
United Nations naval aircraft have destroyed 603 enemy vessels

out the state said the intensive period of the campaign would be during December but that he would continue the drive into January if necessary to achieve the goal.

The Foundation seeks funds to establish clinics, promote research, create fellowships in rheumatic disease, for interested doctors, and to foster a continuing program of education and service to arthritis sufferers and the public.

## Earl Stewart Busy As CG Weatherman

Cottage Grove's own weather observer is Earl Stewart of South Sixth street. Mr. Stewart sends his reports to the weather bureau at Portland monthly. He was not listed in the recent bulletin honoring weather observers, as he has not yet had 10 years' service.

Mr. Stewart took over the job of weatherman upon the death of his father, C. E. Stewart, in 1943. His father had been on the job since 1917.

Mr. Stewart has a standard bucket gage and records maximum and minimum temperatures along with precipitation.

An interesting figure on the recent heavy winds came from him. He said that in 1914 the barometer sank to the same place as it did during the recent storm. The readings on the two occasions were 28.02. So according to those figures, we had the worst one in 37 years.

## Rheumatic Disease Campaign Is Open

Portland—A state-wide campaign to raise \$40,000 for the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation's program of research, relief and education, got underway this week under the direction of John T. Casey, state campaign chairman.

Casey, prominent Portland attorney and well known throughout the state said the intensive

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and damaged 1,428 since the beginning of the Korean conflict. A majority of the 2,031 vessels were junks or sampans.

United Nations carrier based planes also have killed an estimated 48,762 North Korean and Communist troops since the beginning of hostilities.

Usually the man who most bitterly resents having a boss has most need of one.

## Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE: 1932 Model B roadster. Good for "hot rod" car. Call 744J or see at 1980 Whiteaker after 6:00 p.m. 18-11p

NOTICE: Night furniture auction, Friday, December 14, at 7:00 p.m. at Easterling Auction, Creswell. 18-11p

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MUSCOVY Ducks for sale. Phone 46F4. Cross cattle guard at Junction Mosby Creek and Bow River roads. 18-11p

OUR HEARTFELT thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow in the loss of our brother, Samuel C. Newcomb. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. E. S. and E. P. Newcomb and Mrs. R. J. Nelson. 18-11c

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