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Springfield Legion Opens Contest Here For 'Queen of Trays'

A "Queen of Trays" contest among waitresses in the Eugene-Springfield-Cottage Grove area is being sponsored for the second year by the Springfield American Legion post.

Each business house employing waitresses may have one candidate each who will gain points for the queenship by selling tickets. Winner will be crowned at a coronation ball at Willamette park December 13. Contest opens November 1. Winner receives choice of a three-day trip to Hollywood or \$300 cash. The contest benefits the Welfare Fund of the Legion post.

FLOYD GITHENS GETS PREVIEW OF NEW MODEL LINCOLN, MERCURY CARS

Floyd Githens returned Friday from Los Angeles, Calif., where he got a preview of the new Lincoln and Mercury cars. Mr. Githens spent several days in the Southern California city. The new model cars represent advancements in several features, particularly in the body styling and are very beautiful, he said.

DRAIN MAN FINED

Bernard Murdock of Drain was fined \$100 in municipal court Tuesday on the charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested and jailed Monday by city police.

Zipper Note Books—The Sentinel

Soldiers Will Get Election News Via Army's Global Net

Who won the election? American soldiers—whether in Alaska or Eritrea, Korea or Germany—will get a fast answer to that question this year.

From Ankara to Seoul, from Manila to Heidelberg, from Saigon to Trieste, soldier interest in the national election is at the same fever pitch as civilian interest within the United States.

"Is it Adlai or Ike?" That's the question American soldiers around the world are asking.

And they will get the answer just as fast as television viewers, radio listeners, and newspaper readers in the United States.

Will Give Trends

The Army Signal Corps' vast communications network and Troop Information and Education facilities will carry up-to-the-minute election news to American soldiers throughout the world beginning immediately after the polls close November 4. Not only will this network give them the answer to the number one question, but it will also tell them how the trend goes in each state, and who wins election to the Senate and House.

The three major press associations have agreed to supply the Army their election news in order to keep soldiers everywhere informed.

Signal Corps to Relay

The New York Bureau of European Stars and Stripes, one of the Army's two biggest newspapers, will prepare reports and transmit them to Washington. There the Army Signal Corps will relay it to major units throughout the world, and from there they will be transmitted to smaller Army units everywhere.

More than 200 unit newspapers and 72 Army radio stations will work around the clock, getting the news to the soldiers. In addition, many small units without newspapers will publish mimeograph bulletins for distribution.

While the Army's communications system will be used, military messages will take priority over election news.

This represents the first time the Army has attempted such mammoth election coverage.

Family Book Cuts Greyhound's Fares

Greyhound is making substantial reductions in fares between cities and towns in Oregon, effective November 1, in an effort to get travelers to use buses instead of driving their own cars. These reductions are made by means of "The Big 6," as Greyhound's 6-ride family book is described in newspaper advertising now running throughout the state.

In announcing the new cut-rate family ticket books, Glen G. Magnuson, general traffic manager of Pacific Greyhound Lines, said that tickets in each book could be used within 30 days from purchase date between any two specified points in Oregon, and that any member of the family could use them.

"At a time when practically every one of our company's costs have skyrocketed, we are lowering fares," Magnuson said. "Frankly, it is an experiment; a broad experiment not limited to one or two points, but covering the entire State of Oregon. We hope that it will bring passengers back to our buses."



SEN. JOHN J. SPARKMAN.

Democratic vice presidential candidate, was in Eugene October 28 on his tour of the West. He was honored with a downtown parade and spoke at a luncheon given by the Lane County Democratic Central committee. He also addressed the student body and public at the Union building on the campus. He visited Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity following his afternoon talk and had pictures taken with active members. Following a press interview he left by air for Portland.

Loggers Begin Slash Burning

With first fall rains wetting down the forests, Oregon's 35,000 loggers have started their annual job of burning logging debris left in the woods after log harvest. Slash burning is 'good housekeeping in the forests,' and is required by state law according to private, state and federal forest agencies.

The skies around the Cottage Grove area are heavy with smoke due to the burnings. Ray Van Schoiack, district fire warden, has warned residents not to turn in reports of fires to the local department unless they have investigated them. The department has answered several calls only to discover the burnings are under control and are being conducted with a permit from the East Lane Fire Patrol.

Vast Accumulation

More than 900,000 acres of slash have accumulated in western Oregon in recent years, due to wartime restrictions against burning and unfavorable slash burning weather for three years past. Fires in unburned slash during critical weather periods have caused most of Oregon's forest disasters.

Slash fires can only be started, the forest agencies advise, when it is safe to burn and by permit issued by an authorized representative of the State Forestry department. Landowners and logging operators are held jointly responsible for logging slash until it has been released as safe. Technical supervision to aid loggers in preparing slash plans and complying with state forest laws will be supplied by Oregon State Forestry department, Industrial Forestry association, U. S. Forest Service, Oregon Forest Fire association, Bureau of Land Management.

Avoid Dangers

These landowners and managers warn that slash burning must be done under a carefully laid out plan to avoid damage to adjacent timber, seed trees, soil, watershed and wildlife values. Slash plans must be approved by the agency in charge. This work is a part of logging and forestry costs. Properly burned slash reduces fire hazards by eliminating unusable forest fuel and leaves the land in ideal shape for the new forest. In some areas slash may be left to decompose where burning is unsafe, where fires can't be controlled, or seed sources could be damaged and destroyed, and soil injured.

Simple rules for slash burning are set forth by the forest agencies. First prepare a burning plan. Fall all snags and build fire trails around area. Provide adequate manpower during burning and mop up work. Keep plenty of equipment handy, like tank trucks, bulldozers, power saws and other fire-fighting tools. Start fires generally from the top of hills and burn only portions of large slash areas at one time.

Counties Get Share Of O-C Land Funds

Eighteen Oregon counties are receiving a record-breaking amount of \$6,053,458.39 this week as their 1952 share of receipts from the Revested Oregon and California Railroad Grant lands in western Oregon, Acting Secretary of the Interior Vernon D. Northrop has announced.

The record shows that this is nearly twice the amount paid last year. In fiscal 1951 the counties received \$3,172,177 and in 1950 they received \$1,812,457. The average total payment to the 18 counties for the years from 1945 to 1949 shows an approximate yearly income for them from the former railroad grant lands of \$1,386,000.

Lane county's share was \$918,914.98.

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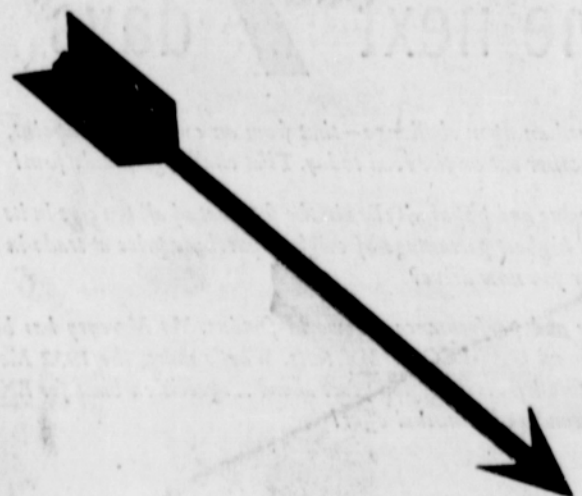
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