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It might be in order to suggest that the county candidates stick to qualifications of the individual candidate, rather than finding fault with an opponent or accusing him or her of an impropriety, which can't be proven. The charge of Robt. Anderson, democratic candidate for county clerk, that the present election department has shown favoritism in appointing registrars certainly is not true in this district. If you believe it is, just start naming the various persons who are qualified to register your vote and see how many democrats you can come up with. As we recall the only three places open to registering within the city are all manned by democrats. And one voter came away from one of the places a couple of years ago under the impression that he had registered as a republican to find out that he had been registered as a democrat.

The Danger Age for Our Boys

The Springfield News reports that 75 boys in Springfield have been arrested more than once since January, 1956 for crimes of a serious nature and this is not counting traffic violations. These boys accounted for 210 criminal charges since the first of the year. One seven year old repeat was in trouble once for vandalism and once for burglary. An eight year old boy faced a larceny charge and two for vandalism.

It's true that 75 out of a population of several hundred may not be anything to be unduly alarmed about, but a good many of the 75 offenders may be more of a headache to the community than trying to train the remainder of the juvenile male population and they may also develop into considerably more of a problem. And at this rate, assuming that Springfield is an average community, can we build detention facilities fast enough to accommodate those who we must separate from society and still provide adequate schools for the normal kids? This we know is a good question, but one that must be faced.

The Springfield police chief is quoted as saying: "It can be seen that the 12 to 15 year age is the danger age. It can be seen that the 75 boys committed the 210 offenses, almost half of which if committed by an adult would constitute a felony and any such adult would be sentenced to a penitentiary by the court having jurisdiction."

One hears lots of talk now about working fewer days, which of course applies to the adult, but it also reflects back on the juvenile. We have become convinced that some people, including the younger ones, have too much leisure time already and are creating a problem because they do not know what to do with it. And this is where the parents could help, if some would just take the trouble to assume a little responsibility.

Youth organizations, such as the Scout movement, or the 4-H clubs simply can not reach everybody they should.

Governmental Irregularities

It's not hard to understand how there can be irregularities in governmental affairs, or the stealing of public funds or the fact that gangsters can take over so easily, once you stop and witness the general apathy of the public toward governmental affairs. Here we have a city government which is big business and which spends in excess of \$200,000 per year, but which for fifty years has been run without direction. We do not know of a single other instance where any governing body is run so haphazardly and that's speaking the plain unvarnished truth.

Here we have an instance where there has been no essential change in the operation of the city affairs in the past fifty or sixty years. The city is being operated under a horse and buggy charter that even dates back into history beyond the start of the horse and buggy. There has been some talk in the past few months relative to the adoption of a model charter now recommended by the League of Oregon Cities. Mayor Hill has held two or three meetings in an effort to get some interest started, but no results. Why should it be up to the mayor or any member of the city council to take the bull by the horns and try to force the issue when no one else is even interested enough to find out what it's all about? One would think that some of the larger taxpayers might display enough interest to want to find out more about the possibilities of having a more efficient government at less cost and especially in times like this when the property tax has approached the point of being confiscatory.

Seven or eight years ago the idea of having a directing head to a \$200,000 corporation was adopted, but because the man was unfit, we threw the system overboard. And now the mention of a city manager to some people is like waving a red flag at a bull. So we don't want a city manager, then what is wrong with having an appointive city recorder, who might be willing to assume a little more responsibility to the operation of the city affairs or some other individual who would be willing to do some of the work we should not expect the council to do? The old objection that we want a city manager or nothing is an arbitrary attitude that no intelligent citizen should take because we are saying in effect that unless "I can have my way I refuse to play ball with anybody and will take my ball and bat and go home."

Unless and until we have somebody who is willing to assume a little responsibility in city affairs and answer to the council, we are going to have to endure a series of buck passing incidents when some serious problem arises that will make the case-hardened politician turn green with envy.

The entire situation sums up to one point. Why pay more for government than it is worth and why continue to pay a premium of about ten percent through inefficient operations? If anybody has a logical answer, let them step forward. We'd certainly like to hear the other side.

And this brings us to ask an important question. Why not call a special election, which might not cost over two or three percent of what we would save in taxes?

Ten Bait Ads

Even with all the regulation we have, you can still part with your money painlessly and without results. There's more racketeering in the building repair game than in any one field and it's easy to get stung, so to speak. Here are the ten bait ads to watch out for, according to Changing Times magazine.

The ten you should watch out for are bait ads, fictitious list and comparative price ads; unsound earn-money-at-home schemes; high-pressure home-improvement schemes; questionable franchise deals, especially in vending machines; dishonest debt adjusters; unordered-merchandise schemes; de-

FAVORITE SONS UP AGAIN!!



ceptively advertised obesity remedies and baldness "cures"; questionable coupon book deals and fly-by-night cemetery lot promotions.

Quickest Way

The following is not found in the handbook on Wayne Morse to the Morse workers, but is from a confidential source: "The quickest and easiest way to empty the U.S. Senate floor and gallery is not to call a fire drill, but just the announcement, 'Senator Morse from Oregon is about to speak'."

Cast Announced For 'Bartered Bride'

This year's operetta will be "The Bartered Bride." The cast was announced the twenty-sixth by Mr. Barbour. The leading characters are as follows:

Jenik, the young hero who is the son of Micha, in disguise of a vagabond. Junior Thomas plays this part.

Starring with him is Betsy Holmes, who plays Marie, Jenik's sweetheart. She has been bargained in marriage by her parents.

Kezal, who is the village broker and known as a crafty old man, is played by David Thum.

Dan McMurrick plays the part of Krushina, Marie's father. Ludmilla, Marie's mother, is portrayed by Judy Larson.

"Yashak, a slow witted bumpkin is the son of Micha by his second marriage. This is a speaking role, played by Skip McCoy.

Jack Mullen plays the part of the Manager. He is the leader of the troupe of strolling players.

The Indian member of the strolling players is played by Gene Nossaman.

Micha, a wealthy land owner, and the father of Vashak and Jenik, is portrayed by Jim Webb.

The second wife of Micha and the mother of Vashak is played by Lois Puderbaugh.

The members of the choir will also take part.

The operetta is an annual event sponsored by the music department.

—Lions Roar

Home Ec Agent Gives Timely Tips On Care of Venison

When your triumphant hunter returns home with his deer, what next? At least, such is the question many Lane county home-makers are asking, according to Mrs. Ruth (F. A.) Klippstein, agent in home economics.

"Whether you dry it, pioneer-style as jerky (which you probably won't), freeze it in your home freezer, can it, or make it into mince meat, you're assured of good eating at low cost this winter," she reports.

Assuming that the deer has been properly cooled, bled, skinned and quartered—and that all injured, mutilated, or tainted portions have been cut away—the carcass is ready for the home-maker to exert her own special brand of culinary skill.

Freezing is the most popular way to preserve venison. Mrs. Klippstein points out. And if you're unfamiliar with meat cutting, or don't have the proper tools to proceed with the job, rely on your commercial meat man to cut and wrap the venison for you.

The commercial plant can also provide sharp freezing for your wrapped venison if your home freezer isn't adequate. Most important, reminds Mrs. Klippstein, is to keep the meat chilled until it is frozen or preserved by some other method.

"Wise cutting-up of a deer carcass will assure complete use of all edible portions," she explains. "Trimming can be ground into

hamburger or cut into small pieces to be used in spicy stews, chili, and mince meat."

How long will frozen venison hold its flavor and quality? Usually, from 60 to 90 days, and in some cases up to six months. Mrs. Klippstein reports. Meat streaked with fat should be used first, and lean meat may be held as long as six months.

"Save aside some venison for canning," Mrs. Klippstein suggests. "You'll enjoy it so much for mince-meat for a quickly-prepared stew this winter."

Step-by-step directions for canning venison (identical to rules for canning beef) are available from the Lane county extension office in the bulletin, Home Canning. Venison may be canned by either the hot pack or raw pack method. Both ways make use of the pressure canner. In raw pack, pint size jars should be processed 80 minutes at 15 pounds pressure, and quart-size jars should be processed 100 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. For the hot pack method, allow 80 minutes at 15 pounds pressure for pint jars, and 95 minutes at 15 pounds pressure for quart jars.

Tasty recipes for preparing venison may also be obtained from the Lane county extension office. Call DI 5-8418 and request your copy of "Wild Game Cookery."

38% of Goal Reached in Lane County Campaign

Pledges totaling 38% of the goal have been reported in the Lane County Appeal campaign. General Chairman J. O. Johnson and Thaxter Reed reported Thursday that about \$125,000 has been collected of the goal of \$333,000. The money goes to the 31 agencies of the Community Chest and to the Lane Chapter of the American Red Cross.

"Our population is greater, and therefore the needs are greater," the chairman said. "Last year the goal was met. We've got to do it this year. We must remember our slogan: 'Sharing is Caring,' and act accordingly."

Here are the division breakdowns:

Division	To Date Total	% of Goal
Commercial	24,898.84	7.5
County	5,817.50	1.8
Education	10.00	.003
Government	845.00	.25
Industrial	13,116.10	4.0
Lumber	33,971.20	10.2
Organizations	55.00	.016
Public Service	28,675.15	8.6
Professional	3,076.00	.92
Springfield	22,858.60	6.9
Residential	1,711.00	.51
Total	125,000.00	38%

Overloaded Wiring Principal Cause Fires in Sector

This is National Fire Prevention Week and in commenting on observance of the week, Ernest Shipley, local fire chief, points out the two most common causes. The chief offender is overloaded or inadequate wiring. This is a major factor in fires reported from the older homes. Houses built 20 to 30 years ago simply will not carry the present day load of electrical appliances and any house holder who tries to overload his obsolete wiring by attaching more plug ins or bigger fuses is asking for trouble.

The Pacific Power Co. has been carrying on a campaign for several months to alleviate a situation of this sort, but much remains to be done yet. There are still lots of older homes where the wiring needs to be brought up to date and this can be done through the easy payment plan offered by local electrical contractors. "There is really no such thing as 'Under-termined origin' in reporting a fire, although the term is commonly used in trying to establish a cause of the fire. In 75 percent of the local cases it's either overloaded wiring or defective fuses," Chief Shipley said.

"A close inspection of the fire ruins can usually establish if the blame started from the fuse," Shipley said. "And there is no need of a defective fuse if the building is properly constructed," he continued.

Members of the local fire department will inspect your property without charge and make recommendations as methods of fire prevention. "Only recently an older home might have been saved if the property owner had permitted inspection of his home when members of the fire department called," Shipley stated.

Poems of Local Writers in Lane County Anthology

The Poetry Clinic of Roseburg has announced that it has completed work on an anthology of Lane county poetry which has for its title "Lane Lyrics." The volume contains poems by authors in this county, including the following local persons: Levey (Mrs. Jack) Godard, Esther (Mrs. Hugh) Trunnell, and Susie (Mrs. Charles) Wood. A poem by Mary M. Wilson of Creswell also is included.

A small section headed "Down Memory Lane," devoted to deceased authors contains poems by the late Miss Elsie A. Lea, former well-beloved teacher of Cottage Grove, and by the late Miss Kathryn Hemmaway.

Lane Lyrics is the second anthology of regional poetry published by the Roseburg clinic. The first one was "A Gift of Words," a collection of Douglas county poetry. "Lane Lyrics" may be ordered direct from the Poetry Clinic, Box 352, Roseburg, or from Mrs. Trunnell, Box 130, B. B. Rte., Cottage Grove. The printing is limited to 200 copies.

Eugene, Springfield, Coburg, Marcola and Oakridge are represented among the poets.

The Roseburg Writers are holding a Poetry Day luncheon and program Saturday, October 13, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Carl's Haven Restaurant on Garden Valley road, Roseburg. The main address will be given by Dr. James Hall of the English department of the University of Oregon. Tickets are \$2 each and reservations should be sent to Mrs. Hilda Peterson, Poetry Day Chairman, P. O. Box 352, Roseburg, Oregon.

Local writers are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

'56 Tourist Travel Income in Oregon \$141 Million

Oregon income from tourist travel soared to a new record high of \$141 million in 1956, according to figures released this week by the travel division of the Oregon state highway department.

Statistics and computed figures indicate that out-of-state tourists spent 11 percent more money in Oregon this year than in 1955, which was also a record high of \$127 million.

A recently completed survey taken at 17 points of entry indicated some 1,096,000 out-of-state cars visited Oregon during the travel season. The total represented an increase of 65,000 cars, and an increase of 216,000 persons over 1955. Total number of visitors was an estimated 3,453,849 this year.

Average number of miles each car traveled in Oregon was computed as 599, a decrease of two miles for each car from last year. Computed income from tourists traveling by car was \$127 million, and estimated income from travel by other modes of transport, including the state by rail, bus and air was \$14 million.

Visitors were staying longer in the state this year than in 1955, and each person spent more during his stay than last year. Average expenditure for each car was computed as \$116.20, compared to \$110.55 for the last travel season.

The travel division survey showed that, as in past years, visitors to Oregon came from California, followed in order by Washington, Canada, Idaho, Texas, and Illinois.

The national and local advertising campaign was increased by the division prior to the travel season, and as a result 139,000 inquiries for promotional literature, a record number in the organization's 22-year history, were received.

Advertising was in national and regional magazines and in many newspapers throughout the West and mid-West and in special editions in newspapers in the East. Newspaper emphasis was on California, Washington, Idaho, and Canada markets.

The travel division also carried on a fall campaign in an effort to gain sustaining interest in vacationing in Oregon.

"You'll Remember Oregon," the division's 27-minute color motion picture, continued to receive a wide play on television, getting 30 showings in the seven Western states. In addition, many private and public organizations and clubs showed the film at their meetings.

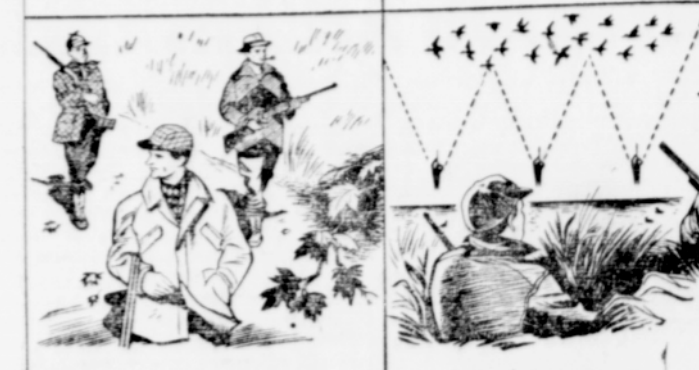
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BLM Dist. Office Realigned Lately

District Forester Lester C. Dunn of the Bureau of Land Management's Eugene forest district announced that the administrative units of the district have been realigned recently.

These administrative units are subdivisions of the forest district, and are under the supervision of unit foresters. There are three unit foresters in the district, and each is in charge of an area of some 110,000 acres of O & C and public domain forest land. Each of these areas of responsibility is about the same in BLM acreage, sustained yield allowable cut, and in other phases of work.

The realignment of the units was made to more nearly equalize the workload in the district, now that the greatest volume of the emergency salvage caused by heavy windstorms and an epidemic of bark beetles has been sold.

The north unit is under the charge of John Sealise, who recently transferred to the Eugene district from BLM's Salem district. He replaces Frank Hemerski, who transferred to the BLM's Denver, Colo., office, where he will be the forestry officer for Colorado. The north unit comprises that part of the Upper Willamette Master Unit lying north of the Camp Creek - McKenzie River divide, and that part of the Siuslaw River Master Unit lying roughly north of the Township line between T. 17 S. and T. 18 S. Mr. Sealise will be assisted by some nine to 10 foresters.

The west unit comprises all the Siuslaw River master unit lying south of T. 17 S. The unit forester for this unit is John Birch. Mr. Birch will likewise be assisted by some nine to 10 foresters.

Several new foresters have been added to the district staff during the past three months. New men include the following: Samuel Doran, Phillip Hamilton, Marks Hudson, Gerald C. Johnson, Robert E. Metzger, John W. Merrick, Robert L. Nicholson, Henry K. Noldan, Robert T. Savinison. Frank E. Marty has been added to the staff as administrative assistant, transferring from Bonneville Power Administration in Portland. Mr. Marty reported on September 24.

The addition of these new men brings the district total to 44, including clerical and administrative personnel, as well as foresters, logging engineers, and hourly employees.

Duty then is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less. —Robert E. Lee

My Neighbors



"Joe here is the greatest little 'feather-bedder' in the union. Takes three men to clean up after him!"

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.—Thomas Jefferson

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By Ed Hoover
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Humorist's ideas About Size of Women's Feet

Ollie James, chief editorial writer of the Enquirer, famed Cincinnati newspaper, also conducts a column, "Innocent Bystander." Touching on shoes and feet not long ago, he said: "According to Morton Hack, President of the Michigan Shoe Retailers Association, American women have the biggest feet in the world, and they are getting bigger all the time. He says, in fact, that they have gone up a size and a half in 30 years. Then he (Hack) hastens to add that women with large feet are more pleasant and generous."

"Be that as it may," continued Mr. James, "a lot of women are vain about the size of their feet. We are pretty sure that they pay more attention to this than they do because we never can recall hearing the crowd in front of the poolroom exclaim: 'Say, guys, get a load of the little feet on that dame!'"

Personally, we at Hoover's Shoe Store feel that men are more vain about their feet than women.

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Help Yourself to Happiness

This column is one of the series on marriage and family problems which appear weekly in this paper. It presents problems of everyday living and will attempt to bring you the most expert opinion in this area. By combining clinical experience, research and homely practicality, we hope to assist you to help yourself to happiness. Readers are invited to present their problems. All queries will receive individual attention and should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, directed to Mary Harris Reider, M. A., Department of Education, American Institute of Family Relations, 5547 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 27, California.

Criticize Constructively

My husband finds fault with me," complains Sandra, "and criticizes me constantly before our friends. He embarrasses me so much that I hate to go out with my company."

"John hawks me out everytime we play cards," says Bill, "until I've decided never to touch another card when she's across the table from me."

"My mother always scolds about the little thing I do wrong," wails Betty, "but she NEVER notices the things I do well."

"I've stopped trying to please dad," grumbles Junior. "He's always telling me what a dope I am with tools—he's a mechanic, and I can't do anything right when I work with him."

Criticism is strong medicine. It can both kill and cure. Used constructively, it can guide workers to greater production, inspire youngsters to follow worthwhile leaders, encourage the elderly to

remain creative in a work-a-day world. In short, it can change failure to success—with a positive approach.

Negative criticism, on the other hand, is responsible for many failures, for antagonisms, misunderstandings, and needless discouragement.

"Why can't you do anything right?" says Mom to John when he blunders through a gardening chore—and then Mom wonders why John is not willing to mow the lawn, mend the screen door, or work on his school homework in the evening, at her suggestion.

"Jane believed in me," says a successful business man. "We always talked things over, and she never criticized—just suggested new ways of looking at problems. I owe a lot to her."

"Don't play with the matches, Albert," was Queen Victoria's way of disciplining.

"Don't play with the matches" is still sound advice, but today's child hears it in a positive form. "Play with the tinker-toy, instead!"

Children and adults alike respond with greater willingness to positive suggestions. No one behaves or works in complete conformity with the world; all need criticism at frequent intervals. But constructive, rather than destructive criticism works wonders in child-rearing, business, and marriage. Try it!

A Tribute To Our Community Chest!

Of all the superbly-organized groups of Good Samaritans, none deserves more acclaim and support than our Community Chest! Here is Charity that knows no race, color or creed. Here is dependable aid and comfort for all needy persons, whoever they may be, whenever they are in despair. Our Community Chest serves our community. It is an interrelation of many charities. It takes the broad view. It makes one and only one appeal a year. The money contributed is wisely disbursed by the sincerest of impartial men and women. Let's all be 100% bighearted when called on to do our share. The Community Chest is the community's best!

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