



As the story on the front page says... the Hullabaloo has been changed again—just to reduce the number of events that happen to fall on that date. Of course, the change is also hoped to increase attendance at the other events Saturday... and help attendance when the Hullabaloo is held March 26. And, this will also give performers more time to get their acts in shape and give others the chance to work up something for the show. Mark your calendars now for the new date.

Cadets at West Point are probably sending telegrams of appreciation and encouragement by the tank load to Congressman Bob Duncan after his news release of last Thursday. Seems as how the good Congressman has done gone and nominated a real live girl type candidate to that Military Academy. She's Miss Cathy Christy of Ashland, Oregon, a second alternate to the school of fightin' tactics. There have been cases of females being called to the draft by accident... but this was done with much consideration. Duncan pointed out, adding that he can find no regulation against it. It's a sure bet that the cadets are in his corner.

Heard this week that adult leaders for local 4-H groups are in big demand. There are lots of youngsters ready to sign up for sewing, cooking, knitting, and what have you, according to Mrs. Evelyn MacDonald, but not enough leaders to go around. If anyone is interested, why not give Evelyn a pronto call... leadership training is provided... 'cause she and the kids would both appreciate your help.

Had quite an unusual experience Monday afternoon... couldn't hardly get anyone to believe it until I produced photos... something that doesn't happen around here too often. These are the facts: I was driving north up the highway, wishing I had my sun glasses because old sol was shinin' so bright, like he usually does. I left the highway and headed east to take some pictures of Sypher's tree planting operation near Edison Butte up the Willow Creek road, and before I'd gone but a short jaunt I found myself driving on solid snow, looking at snow covered trees and finally wound up getting snowed out of the country. I mean like it was really coming down. And don't worry, there's one of the pics I took included somewhere in this paper to prove it.

A reminder again of the Coast Association conference in Coos Bay tomorrow at the Marshfield high school... for those who can go. The meet starts at 9 a.m., lunch at noon, and adjournment at 3:30 p.m. Congressman Bob Duncan will deliver the keynote address. A lot of topics will be discussed in panel sessions that are mighty important to the Oregon Coast.

Want to make a special note of thanks and welcome the new readers who took advantage of our subscription offer that ended the last of January. We DO appreciate you.

Also want to offer condolences to two who have sprouted extra sets of legs in the past couple of weeks as the result of nearly identical home accidents. Niece Karen and friend Dodi both suffered fractures of the foot and will be a little slow in their get-a-long for a while... until they getsynchronized to the crutch action. Understand that when son Brian found out about his mother's cast he remarked, "Oh boy! I get to autograph it." Which he promptly did, in a nice bold hand.

Pacific's variety cagers finally brought home the bacon Saturday... proving that what some folks were thinkin' couldn't be done, was! From all reports I get, and they are only reports 'cause I work every Friday and Saturday night on the bandstand, it was about as good a game as could be asked for... a real thriller that you usually hear about but never see. Also, despite the fact that the Pirate five haven't been as victorious as they'd like to be, and that fans want them to be, I think it's generally agreed that they still play pretty heads-up ball, everything

considered. Like they say, it ain't always the winning that counts, it's how you play the game. Every contest has a loser and the Pirates have played some damn GOOD losing ball... and I'm NOT trying to be funny—so don't take it that way, huh fellows? The important thing is that you're still in there trying... and that's more than a lot of people do in the face of defeat. Besides, like my daddy used to say, "Don't criticize unless you can do the job better." And I've passed my prime on the ol' hardwood, you can bet on that.

Publication Tells Programs

"Public, civic, and business organizations have long urged that the Federal Government list its assistance programs in one publication, and the Office of Economic Opportunity has just released such a catalogue," announced Congressman Robert B. Duncan.

The paperback book, "Federal Programs for Individual and Community Improvement," has just been furnished to the County Courts of the 4th Congressional District by Duncan. "Although this catalogue came from the presses only a month ago," Duncan said, "the Office of Economic Opportunity hails it as its most sought-after publication. I encourage the communities and civic and service clubs in each county to examine this catalogue. Public officials and business associations may apply to OEO for a copy for their own use. The copies with the County Courts are to assure immediate availability of the information," Duncan concluded.

Library Lowdown

On Feb. 12 the nation celebrates the birthday of one of the United States' greatest presidents, Abraham Lincoln. Many books have been written about Abraham Lincoln, and the Port Orford city library has several of these.

One of the most comprehensive novels written about Lincoln's war years is "Great Captain" by Honore Morrow. This is actually a trilogy of three books: "Forever Free," "With Malice Toward None," and "The Last Full Measure." "Forever Free" begins with the arrival of the Lincolns in Washington and ends with the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation. "With Malice Toward None" tells of Lincoln's problems concerning reconstruction of the south. "The Last Full Measure" deals with the war's end and delves into the plot behind Lincoln's assassination.

All three books contain pictures of the family's domestic life, including escapades of the irrepressible Tad, Lincoln's youngest son. Miss Morrow has portrayed Lincoln as a human being primarily, from the loving husband to the over-indulgent father, as well as a great statesman.

From a man of ridicule at the beginning of his presidency, Abraham Lincoln emerges as a man of great strength at the time of his death.

Another novel concerning the private lives of Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln is "Eternal Love" by Irving Stone. One of the best-known non-fiction works about Lincoln is "Abraham Lincoln - Private Years" and "Abraham Lincoln - War Years" by Carl Sandburg. Some juvenile books found at the library are "Abraham Lincoln" by Ingrid and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire; "Abe Lincoln, Frontier Boy," by Augusta Stevenson; and "Abraham Lincoln in Peace and War" by Earl Schenck.

BUCKLE UP
Oregon law requires seat belts in all new cars sold in this state since November, 1964. The Traffic Safety & Education Division of the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles says: There's no law to make you wear yours. Common sense should tell you to buckle up for your own sake.

Medicare Enrollment Cards Needed For Medical Insurance

Many northcoast social security beneficiaries 65 or older who received enrollment cards for the medical insurance part of Medicare through the mail have not yet returned them, according to Robert Leep, social security district manager in Eureka.

This enrollment card is important. Social security beneficiaries can use it to sign up for medical insurance, which will help pay doctors' bills when Medicare becomes effective in July, Leep continued. This card should be filled out and returned to social security as soon as possible. Anyone who has lost the enrollment card can get another by writing to P. O. Box 4450, Eureka, Calif., 95501, but he should do it soon.

Social security beneficiaries, along with nearly all other people who will be 65 or over before 1966, will have medical insurance when the plan goes into effect only if they sign up by March 31.

Men and women 65 or over who receive monthly social security or railroad retirement benefits will automatically have hospital insurance, the other part of Medicare. Hospital insurance will help pay hospital bills and related expenses.

Nearly everyone 65 and over can receive Medicare, even if they don't receive social security benefits, or even if they never have worked under social security. But, a person will have this protection only if he applies for it.

STEPS OUTLINED
Leep outlined the steps other groups of people 65 or older should take to get Medicare protection.

1. If you are on public assistance rolls, the welfare people will be in touch with you about signing up.
2. If you are still working, even if you don't plan to retire now, phone or write your social security office. You will need to apply for both the basic hospital protection and the voluntary medical insurance, covering primarily doctors' fees. Many social security offices are open one evening a week to serve you. If you can, bring proof of your date of birth with you.

3. If you haven't worked under social security, or have not worked long enough to get cash benefits, get in touch with your social security office. You can still have hospital and medical insurance if you apply. If you can, bring proof of your date of birth with you.

4. Remember that the social security office will mail you a simple form or will send a representative to your home to take your application if you are not able to travel. All you have to do is get a message to the office saying you want to apply.
Hospital insurance costs will

Veterans Loans Down 6% From Last Year

The Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs granted farm and home loans to 3,377 veterans last year in the amount of \$39,087,150, H. C. Saalfeld, director, reported last week.

This was a 6% drop from 1964 when 3,734 veterans borrowed \$41,723,000. Last year's volume makes a total of 52,021 loans in the amount of \$455,083,324 to Oregon's World War II and Korean veterans since the program started in 1945.

In Coos County last year, loans were granted to 73 veterans in the amount of \$807,450 compared to 98 loans in 1964 for \$1,093,300. Since the start of the program, loans have gone to 1,387 veterans here in the amount of \$10,705,750.

In Curry County last year, loans were granted to 15 veterans in the amount of \$195,400 compared to 13 loans for 1964 for \$127,100. Since the start of the program, loans have gone to 266 veterans in Curry in the amount of \$2,392,800.

Saalfeld said that of the \$455 million borrowed, veterans have repaid \$298 million in principal and interest. They are repaying at the rate of about \$3.8 million a month, with interest payments alone averaging about \$980,000.

Of the more than 52,000 loans granted, 30,017 were outstanding on December 31 in the amount of \$283,675,713.

be paid not by the beneficiary but by the social security trust funds or the Government.

People who sign up for medical insurance agree to pay a \$3 monthly premium. The Federal Government will pay an equal amount. Premium payments will not begin until a person's protection starts—July, 1966, or later.

For more information, get in touch with the social security office. People there will be glad to answer your questions.

Big Game Animals Wintering Well

Favorable weather and good food supplies have given elk and deer a head start on whatever winter weather lies ahead. This is the report from district biologists of the game commission who are now in the midst of the big game census work on all game ranges.

Surveys will continue through the winter months and well into spring as the game managers determine the status of the big game herds.

Herd composition now under way will determine the sex and age ratio of the wintering animals by classifying bucks, does, and fawns in each herd. Completion of herd composition will be followed by the census of animals to determine trends in population numbers.

Biologists report excellent conditions so far this winter on all big game ranges. As of late December, big game habitat remained relatively free of snow except at high elevations. Food supplies are reported good at intermediate to high portions of the ranges.

Game managers are forced to travel far and wide on their herd composition routes, according to the reports. Most animals remain high on the summer ranges with only minor migration to the usual wintering areas.

Although weather in many areas has been cold, adequate food supplies on the higher ranges have maintained animals in excellent conditions. Biologists report deer and elk to be fat, healthy and alert. So far this winter, big game animals have not drawn upon fat reserves for additional body energy.

No reports are available concerning range conditions following recent storms. Biologists point out, however, that more food is needed in cold weather to supply energy to withstand sub-zero temperatures. Heavy snow and extreme cold could push the animals down at any time onto ranges where browse is in short supply.

In Basic Training

Seaman Recruit Seaman John D. Johnson Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Johnson of Port Orford, is undergoing seven weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

Also taking basic training at this time is Seaman Recruit Robert L. Butler, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butler of Bandon.

Under the supervision of veteran Navy petty officers, they are receiving instructions in naval history and organization, customs and courtesies, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, shipboard drills and sentry duty.

Military drills are emphasized during recruit training, and with various inspections and a planned physical fitness program, keep the recruits mentally and physically alert.

Upon completion of recruit training, they will be assigned to a school, shore station or ship, according to the results of their Navy classification tests, their own desires and the needs of the Navy.



Chetco Library Wins Cash

Harry Scherman, chairman of the board of the Book of the Month Club today announced that the Chetco Community Public Library in Brookings is one of six winners of the 1966 Book of the Month Club Library Awards.

Given in memory of Dorothy Canfield Fisher, a member of the club's original Board of Judges, the awards of \$2500 each are made to libraries in towns of 25,000 population or less for excellence of service.

Other 1966 winners include libraries in Georgia, Massachusetts, Mississippi, West Virginia and Nebraska.

This year's awards bring the total amount given by the Book of the Month Club during the past eight years of the award program to \$185,000. As in past years, the cash awards may be used only for the purchase of new books.

Past experience indicates that the award program has helped bring many additional benefits to the winners. Local organizations have contributed substantial sums for improvements and for new services and the morale of the communities themselves, has been given a big boost. In some cases the circulations of books has doubled and trebled.

The 1966 award program represents a basic change in the previous award structure. "We

Municipal Court

Those appearing before Judge Loraine Haines in Municipal Court since last report were:

James Sutton, Jan. 2, VBR, \$13, f. b.; Marlin P. Larkin, Jan. 2, VBR, \$10, f. b.; Wylmer Lee Potts, Dec. 26, VBR, \$10, f. b.; Mary L. Newson, Dec. 25, VBR, \$15; James E. Babbs, Jan. 9, no tail light on vehicle, \$10; Robert C. Comara, Jan. 9, VBR, \$15; John A. Stellflug, Dec. 16, VBR, \$10, f. b.; John W. Clark, Jan. 16, VBR, \$15, f. b.; Leslie W. Dick, Dec. 17, VBR, \$15, f. b.; Kate A. Hull, Jan. 8, VBR, \$15, f. b.; John D. Romer, Oct. 27, VBR, \$13, f. b.; Eugene C. Wiggin, Jan. 14, VBR, \$25; Ronald D. Cook, Dec. 27, reckless driving, \$150, \$50 suspended; Dale Dixon, Jan. 16, driving while license suspended, \$100, \$50 suspended; Loyal H. Schneider, Jan. 30, struck fixed stop sign, improper turn, \$15, f. b.

Attach Forms W-2 To Your Tax Return

Copy B of all Forms W-2, the statement of wages paid and taxes withheld, should be attached to your 1965 Federal income tax return. This reminder for Oregon taxpayers came today from District Director of Internal Revenue A.G. Erickson.

If a taxpayer had several jobs during the year, a Form W-2 for each job should be included, Erickson said. If the card form 1040A is filed, staples or pins should not be used to attach Forms W-2. Erickson said card returns are machine processed, and staples or pin holes in the cards interfere with the processing of these returns.

Refunds cannot be processed, nor can credit be given for taxes withheld, unless the required Forms W-2 are filed with the return. If W-2 are not attached, a statement explaining the reasons should be included with the return.

FUMES DEADLY

It's monoxide time again, says the Traffic Safety & Education Division of the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles: Exhaust leaks can be deadly in a closed car. Check your muffler and tailpipe. Be sure they're in good condition. Anytime the motor's running, keep a window partially open.

Mixed greens are good for you—especially 5's, 10's and 20's.

DO THEY WORK

Worried about winter driving? Don't forget safety's little helpers. They can be real big when you need them. Snow tires, chains, seat belts, brakes, windshield wipers can help you out of traffic trouble, says the Traffic Safety & Education Division of the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles. Be sure they're working.

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