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Rocky May Be Heading for Oregon

There are increasing indications that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller not only will actively seek the Republican presidential nomination but also may be out here on a speaking tour this fall.

His supporters won't confirm it but it appears likely that Rockefeller plans a tour of the Middle West and Far West. His sagging popularity in the public-opinion polls obviously dictates such a move.

Rockefeller isn't going to bow out of the GOP presidential derby on the basis of what the polls say. He's going to let the voters make whatever decision they

may. Hence, some vigorous campaigning in Oregon is almost a certainty since ours is one of the key states.

When the campaigning began four years ago, Adlai Stevenson had the edge over John Kennedy. But Kennedy swept all the important primaries and went clear to the White House.

Rockefeller, admittedly trailing Barry Goldwater at this stage, apparently hopes lightning may strike twice. Hence, insiders say he'll be in Oregon before long, wooing the voters.

And if he does, it'll mean Rocky has started an all-out battle for the nomination.



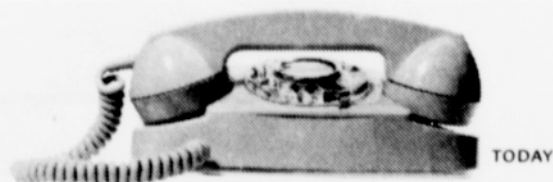
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BUSTLING AROUND BORING

By MRS. JOHN OLDS
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BORING — Last week, along with Mrs. Norval Naas, I attended a program at the Clackamas County Health department in the handsome new Health Center on S. Kaen road in Oregon City. The meeting was scheduled for PTA and school personnel to acquaint them with nursing services and department work.

Mrs. Elberta Cole, staff member with almost 40 years' experience, was in charge of the program, which began with introduction of public health-school nurses, as follows:

Sharon Goucher, West Linn-Canby-Markham; Teresa Ailman, Sandy-Boring; Jeanine Stanenko, Molalla - Estacada; Ruth Toole, Concord - Clackamas-Oak Grove; Helen Hill, Oswego; Margaret Wright, clinic nurse; Lois Van Hynning, Milwaukie; Thelma Powellson, Milwaukie high school; and Agnes McConnell, Milwaukie elementary schools.

Demonstration Given — Dr. Hollister Stoeltje, health officer, presided at a well-child conference demonstration with 18-month-old Charisse Toole as patient. Participants played-acted procedures which help determine if the child's physical or mental condition require attention. The demonstration also illustrated how the doctor can help with problems that arise during early months of growth, up to the age of three.

Such clinics are held each month in local communities, which have requested them and provided scheduling chairmen, as follows:

First Thursday, Molalla, a.m., Estacada, p.m.; second Thursday, Ardenwald, a.m., Oak Grove, p.m.; third Thursday, Wilsonville, a.m., Canby, p.m.; fourth Thursday, Wichita, a.m., office conference, p.m.

These clinics, of course, are free and the child and mother are provided with immunization against smallpox, diphtheria, polio and tetanus. Persons of any age and any income are eligible, for comparable immunizations, without charge, on Tuesdays and Fridays at the health center.

Mrs. Cornelia Novak told about the child development clinic, initiated two years ago, which deals with deviation in growth and mental abilities.

Mrs. Josephine Barnett of the local Home Town News, spoke on communication.

A coffee hour concluded the event, with Mrs. Georgia Farmer and Mrs. Peg Jordan pouring.

Guests From Roseburg — Brian and Dean Glover of Roseburg, flew up to Portland with their dad, Harold, and are visiting their grandmother.

Mrs. Norman E. Glover, for a week. Their dad and his friend in whose plane they traveled, saw the pro football game Saturday and returned to Roseburg afterwards. Next week, two other children from that family will take Brian and Dean's places.

Grace Lane, who has done so many nice things for so many of us, is recuperating after surgery at Gresham General hospital. We understand that she had 17 visitors the first day afterwards — concerned to know that she was doing well.

The Norval Naas family spent a long weekend at Diamond lake fishing.

Hildur Hegstrom and a friend, Dorothy Lois Smith, at-

tended the Shakespearean festival at Ashland Saturday and saw a magnificent production of "Romeo and Juliet." They stopped at Jacksonville en route home and found they couldn't help purchasing antiques while there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer and children, Phyllis, Shirley and Donald, returned Saturday from a week at church camp near Salem.

Rev. Paul Ackerman was back in the pulpit Sunday at Boring Community Methodist church, after a short vacation. He and Mrs. Ackerman managed to visit all their children this summer, ranging from the Midwest to California and Washington.



MR. AND MRS. ROSS E. CLAPP

Party Fetes Sandy Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Clapp will observe their 50th anniversary celebration on Sunday, Aug. 25, with a reception at the Sandy Woman's Club Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. The couple's five daughters and three daughters-in-laws are giving the party for them and hope that all their old friends will come to share the occasion.

The Clapps were married in Watertown, S. D., in 1913. They came west in October, 1938, after a terrible dust storm in South Dakota. Clapp has farmed here ever since, and although they have been back for two visits to their old home town, they much prefer to live here.

They live about one-and-a-half miles out of Sandy on Hillcrest road. Besides their eight children the Clapps have 16 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.



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Sandyites Ride Wild Critters As County Fair Opens at Canby

By the time this article hits the news stand the first day of the 57th annual Clackamas County Fair will be history.

County service clubs and riding clubs have been invited to send three man teams for the Wild Cow contest. There is no entry fee and each is working hard toward a \$50 purse. There is time yet to enter for later performances, states Craig Landeen, rodeo producer from Canby.

Teams in the arena Wednesday night included Ducey Barber, P. N. Smoke and Garlan McCulloch representing Sandy Kiwanis.

Small county cowboys aged 9 through 14 who did not enter Boy's Calf Riding at the rodeo office Thursday afternoon may do so behind the calf chute prior to each rodeo performance with Jess Turner, Estacada, who is manager of this event.

Boys pay a \$1 entry fee which is added to the \$25 purse. Monies are paid the top six contestants with gifts from Farmer's Insurance offices at Molalla and Canby, George Guild and Joe Poesieski respectively, going to the next four high scoring riders.

Boys must present a release signed by a parent or guardian before riding. This may be obtained at the Fair Board office.

Girl's Barrel racing will be held Thursday night, this being the second round with Mrs. Dick Wanger of Oregon in charge. Registered



Intrepid wild cow rider Ducey Barber was unperturbed Tuesday as he discussed coming rodeo with Chamber of Commerce members. Wild cow ride took place Wednesday night at Clackamas County Fair at Canby. (Sandy Post photo)

Quarter Horse Barrel Racing will be featured during the remainder of the rodeo, with the Oregon Quarter Horse Assn. holding its third annual approved show in conjunction with the last three days of the fair, Aug. 16-17-18, G. D. Rannels, Aurora, manager.

The free NRA Championship rodeo is being offered again this year by the Fair Assn. to those attending the fair, and performances start promptly at 8 p.m. with Sun-City in charge. Registered days rodeo at 2 p.m.

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