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## IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

Took in the Curry county fair Sunday afternoon, and although I arrived to late to see all the exhibits before they were being torn down, I was amazed at the number and quality, as compared to what I remember of last year. Ran onto Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush and Kathryn Reekman, who were responsible for the second-place Chetco Grange booth. They were happy, and satisfied with southern Curry's showing.

I overheard several people discussing the booths of the three

Granges of the county. The thing I especially noted was the mention of the Sixes Grange which had that something near professional touch which won it the blue ribbon. The man making this remark, and I know he did not make it for my benefit, said that Chetco Grange had the better products but lacked that professional arrangement.

Maybe there is something to this remark, when I remember the Azalea Garden Club yearbook which has a portion of each program devoted to flower arranging. I presume there's much more to arranging that I have any conception of. At least this remark concerning the Grange booths did make sense to me. I was puffed up with pride when he said the products were, in his mind, better.

Those 4-H youngsters again stole the show. I can't recall all the praise I heard about them but let me assure the Pilot readers it was nothing but good—extra good. I recall, also, just a couple of years ago that this youth work was going begging in this area, and still would were it not for such faithful workers as Mrs. Joe Zumpfe, Mrs. Dorothy Lockland, Lynn Hampton and the helpers they have.

Mrs. Zumpfe deserves much on ever since I came to the area. I don't know when she actually did start the work. Her girls are

competitors, I assure you. Mrs. Lockland's girls are now at the point where we may expect them to "give good accounts" of themselves. Lynn Hampton has a group of boys—their fair record this year denotes they have done something for the year.

Personally I am much interested in the youth work through this club work and Future Farmer of America. Really there is no other methods that comes so near making real men and women in the world. No don't get me wrong, I certainly can prove any and all assertions I may make—so don't dispute these remarks.

Schools resume classes Monday, next, and it looks like everything will be ready, including the new building. I am pleased with the new courses being added this year to the high school curriculum: home economics, mechanical drawing, geometry. Next year physics will be added, and possibly a step toward defeat of the colleges' accusation that students are not prepared for college in Oregon.

I look with much anticipation to the effect of home economics in the local schools. Certainly I believe the board could not have added a more appropriate course at any time. Reflect back, most girls are married soon after they finish high school. Home economics at least partially prepares them for their life's work—that of home-makers. District No. 17 has made at least one good step in the right direction.

## THAT'S RIGHT . . .

At a recent meeting of Brookings Rotary club, Gordon Goetz was telling the members some of his past experiences. He said: "One day after fishing on Flea Creek, which empties into the Rogue, I took the trail into Illahe. There I came upon a small black bear cub that appeared to be lost. It was cute little thing and I stopped and petted it. Suddenly I heard a growl, and, looking, saw its mother rushing at me. I calmly picked up a handful of sand, and when the mother bear came into range, I threw the sand into her eyes. This temporarily blinded her so, pushing her aside, I continued on my way and reached Illahe without further incident."

Derisive remarks, from fellow Rotarians, greeted Gordon's story until Bradley Page arose. Brad said, "Gentlemen, please contain yourselves. I can vouch for Gordon's story. A short time after Gordon petted the cub I came along that same trail. I saw that same mother bear trying to rub the sand out of her eyes. The bear's plight stirred my sympathy. I quickly pulled a bottle of eye drops out of my pocket, tipped the bear's head with one hand and with the other poured the remedy into the bear's eyes. When the bear recovered her sight she was so grateful to me that she handed me the cub."

President Archie Hendricks, commenting, said: "Once, at a circus, I heard a little lion but this bear story beats any lion that I have ever heard."

A child psychologist, in a recently-published article, discusses the fundamental differences existing between parents who have children and parents who have no children. Ho Hum!

He was always a loving husband, he never went out on a bat. He said, "I could die laughing." He did, when he laughed at my hat.

In many places, following lifting of rent control, landlords are having trouble raising the rents. So do the tenants.

If mothers-in-law would consider, before they become mothers-in-law, what was going to happen to them when they become mothers-in-law, something would drop. Possibly the birth rate.

The pyramid of Cheops; the tomb of Mausolus; the temple of Diana at Ephesus; the hanging gardens of Babylon, the Colossus at Rhodes; the statue of Zeus by Phidias and the Pharos lighthouse at Alexandria have long been known as the seven wonders of the world. To this age-old list our crooners have added an eight wonder. "I wonder what's become of Sally"

Australia wins recognition for being one of the world's largest wool producing countries. The United States department of state wins recognition for being the largest puller of wool over the eyes.

At Bloomington, Ill., on his current trip through the sticks, Secretary of Agriculture Bran-nan said, "There is going to be too much corn in the United States this year." He's telling us!

The fall fashion shows are now in full swing. Ecoteric creations invoke "oh and ahs" from the feminine audiences. Each show is a galaxy of rainbow hued garments, exhibited on slim, trim models. The most lethargic mortal, surveying all this glamor, is brought up onto his toes. Ah yes!

That brown taffeta thriller is a heart-stopping number, And that Gypsy Jolter spells the end of a sweet day. That 'V' necked honey is an afternoon torcher, And the pink champagne gown is bright and gay. That "no back" dream defies the law of Newton, And 'furs and pheasant feathers' provoke a blissful sigh. But that 'green pouf' floating from the rear of a chic suit, Is the climax of the showing. It really gets the eye.

Mother, I am going out for a swim, Fear not. I shall see you later, I'm going out with my boy friend, Bill. He's a first class resusciator.

## Gas Tax Revenue Below Expectation

SALEM—Oregon's one cent per gallon gasoline tax increase fell short of producing the expected revenue gain in its first month of operation, Secretary of State

Earl T. Newbry reported early this week.

Although July gas sales exceeded those of a year ago, they were well under the June total, resulting in a tax increase of only \$288,782, despite the added penny. It was the first time in nine years that July gallonage was below that of June, Newbry said.

Total sales of 45,611,451 gallons were reported for the month, with taxes aggregating \$2,656,743.46. Refunds to non-highway users approximated 14 per cent in the first half of 1949.

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## Oregon Model Car Designers Win



WINNERS in the annual model car competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild are Gale Morris (left), of Portland, who took first state honors in the Junior Division (ages 12 through 15), and Frank J. Coen, of Eugene, whose beautiful model car won first in the Senior Division (ages 16 through 19). Each received a cash award of \$150, and Morris' model went on to take regional honors and a chance to win a university scholarship in the national competition.

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