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IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

Coming soon is the annual "March of Dimes" campaign, funds from which are to be used in the nation-wide fight against the dreaded polio disease, said to be one of the most crippling of present-day maladies. Everyone is urged to contribute as liberally as they can afford. It should be that way, for none of us can foresee what will be our individual lot in a few months.

Funds raised by and through this campaign are used to help those stricken by the disease. In eastern Oregon, and southern Idaho, the past two years, many hundreds have been stricken, to deplete the funds of both states. The national treasury has been heavily tapped to aid in the care and rehabilitation of these victims. Multnomah county also is said to be a danger area, so the state of Oregon has a double in-

terest in this fund campaign.

The Rebekah social club, in 1950, has charge of the local "March of Dimes" dance, set for Saturday, January 21, to climax the local campaign, or to add impetus to it, whichever way a person may look at it. Tickets will be sold in advance, it is reported, and "cans" will be placed about the community.

John Porsch, of Gold Beach, who has headed two successful Curry county campaigns, again heads the drive. Locally, through the Rebekahs Mrs. V. A. Mendenhall Sr. has charge of the dance committee.

Research is being carried on by medical science to discover a method of prevention, but as yet so little definite knowledge is at hand. It seems that polio strikes where least expected, and does not seem to follow any epidemic pattern, such as does smallpox, or any febrile diseases. Nevertheless it strikes and cripples, and rehabilitation is expensive.

In previous campaigns over the nation the quotas always have been reached. Curry County has never failed, nor should it this year, despite the fact no cases have been reported in the county in the past many years. When solicited, or when you see a "can" do drop in a few dimes or some loose change of your own so that some unfortunate may have the benefit of the best attention possible.

The mighty University of California Golden Bears, playing a good game, perhaps, had not the finesse nor power to do anything with Ohio State at the Rose Bowl game, Monday. From the standpoint of one who has had connections with Pacific Coast football, and from the standpoint of the fan, the Rose Bowl has degenerated until it has no appeal, except to those who may be interested in the year's game.

Time was when colleges had the right to interest likely candidates to enter the college or university, and that provision, through scholarship, or job, to keep the football name unblemished and up to the par the west once enjoyed. That day has vanished as has the hoop skirt, or the surrey with the fringe on top. The Eastern schools have taken up the call and have interested the athletes to go elsewhere than to the western colleges or universities.

Some puritanical fans say it is good. These same fans never stop to think that many of the best athletes come from families unable, financially, to send the boys. They never stop to think

Ramrods Dump Opponents, 48-45, In First Encounter

Chetco Rod & Gun Club's Ramrods went out and won themselves a basketball game last Thursday night, against the fast and tricky Case's Sport Shop, of Crescent City, 48 to 45, in a game that was never decided until the final whistle. Maciel of

that brawn and brains might be stored in the same body. Certainly these All-Americans do not come in that category. From my personal knowledge of college football, dating back almost 40 years, athletes of my acquaintance have been above the college average. Rare are the exceptions that these same men are not above the average in success in "after-college" life.

Perhaps it may be true that college football has become big business. I will not attempt to put up a denial, but the same may be said of any sport. Football is a peculiar game in that it must be played by a team of eleven men, not the backfield. It is the greatest game to teach teamwork known to mankind. It also has no peer in developing men—successful men.

To thwart a lad from gaining a college education because he is not permitted to play football or the sport to which his abilities run, is like denying the American the right to vote. To keep Americans from enjoying their sports, likewise, is no worse than taking away the American's privilege to say his say.

Pacific coast football has become that way—through the purity of a few—who?

Crescent City, a Humboldt State player, and Tony Felipe of the Ramrods, paced the scoring with 18 points each.

The Ramrods were slow in starting, were behind 27 to 16 at the half, but pulled ahead in the third quarter to lead 36-30. The box score:

Ramrods—48	fg	ft	pf	tp
Putnam, f	2	2	0	6
Slagle, f	2	0	3	4
Nelson, c	2	0	0	2
Felipe, g	9	0	2	18
Reekman, g	2	0	0	4
Carson, s	0	0	0	0
Myers, s	3	0	0	6
Matson, s	2	0	2	4
Vaughan, s	2	2	1	4
Totals	22	4	8	48

Case's—45	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hoffman, f	2	0	0	4
H. Carter, f	4	1	1	9
Maciel, c	9	0	2	18
McNamara, g	0	0	2	0
McGilvary, g	0	0	0	0
J. Carter, s	2	1	0	5
Williams, s	0	1	2	1
Wisac, s	4	0	2	8
Totals	21	3	7	45

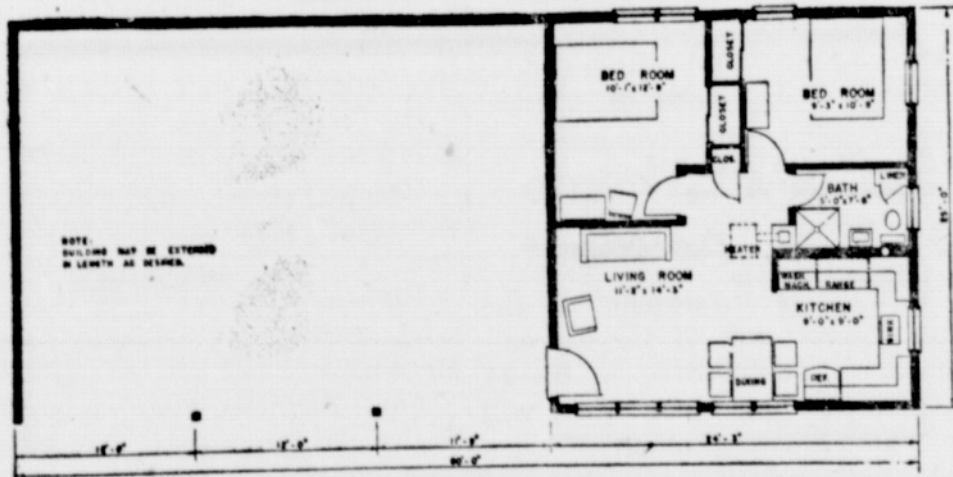
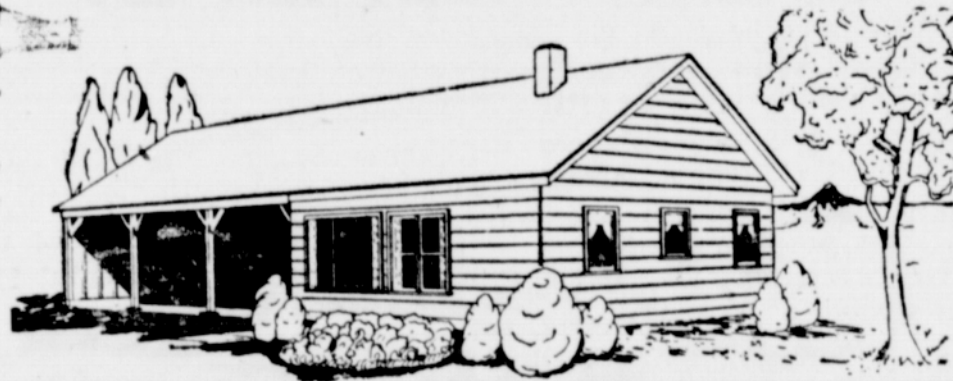
Referee: Ackley; scorer, Vincent.

Gun Club Enjoys New Years Party

A social event of the year was enjoyed by members of the Chetco Rod & Gun Club, and invited guests, Saturday evening when 98 gathered at the newly-remodeled club house for the New Years party. Failure of a transformer, which darkened that area did not hamper the plans of the club.

With Bob Perkins and Bradley Page as kitchen mechanics, food was of excellent "composi-

This "First" Home Has Value Later



Easy to build and "gives lots for your money"—that is the reason many farmers in Oregon's newly-irrigated sections are putting up combination house-machine sheds such as this.

Known as the "Agency Plains Special" this type of temporary house is popular in newly-irrigated areas because it reduces investment in housing and outbuildings to the lowest possible figure while the farmer and his family become established.

Oregon State college rural housing specialists, however, urge farmers building this type of structure not to make the mistake of putting it on the site for their permanent home. After a permanent home is built, living quarters in the "special" are intended to become storage space for grain or other crops, or they may be opened into added machinery storage. Some farmers use theirs to house harvest or permanent hired help.

The building shown is designed

to take standard 24-foot trussed rafters. This makes it suited for construction with war surplus trussed rafters which are still available. Building length may be varied to fit needs of individual farmers since it is readily extended in 12-foot lengths.

Living area in the plan shown is 24 feet square. A building of this size, 25 by 60 feet, will cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000. It is suggested that builders to not "over-build" the living quarters to a point where their investment will postpone construction of a permanent home.

Complete plans for the "Agency Plains Special" which include two sheets of drawings and a bill of materials may be ordered from the Oregon Farmhouse Plan Service, Oregon State college. Ask for plan number 148; enclose 85 cents.

tion," members asserted. Bob and Alice Perkins entertained with a "Perkins skit," and dancing was enjoyed until almost 5 a. m.

The club house, formerly the Harbor school, is attractive since remodeling, and members believe that it will add incentive to a membership drive about to be launched. Virgil Goldsberry will head the group this year.

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The answers to everyday Insurance Problems
By Pete Lesmeister



Question. My sister-in-law had a valuable watch stolen while she was asleep on a recent trip. She had put the watch under his pillow and when she awoke, it was gone. My husband carries a Residence Theft insurance policy and the insurance man told us we were covered for thefts of personal property when a way from home. If I had my watch stolen under the circumstances I have described would the insurance company pay the loss?

Answer. Yes, under the terms of a theft policy which covers loss of personal property away from home, the insurance company would pay for the loss of the watch as you have described.

◆If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there'll be no charge or obligation of any kind.

PETE J. LESMEISTER

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Elkton, Oregon