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Right Around Here

By MAX BRAINARD

The Wednesday before Christmas two truck loads of parcel post were brought to Brookings, totalling 94 sacks. This was in addition to the other classes of mail and was not due to a stoppage but a portion of the huge holiday flow.

An animal carcass has recently been put out in the Hazel Camp country as coyote bait, on the backside of the Colegrove range. Ranchers report that these canines have moved in on the ranges much thicker than usual and have caused very serious losses in sheep. With lambing not far off every possible effort is being made to protect the flocks but there is a lot of country to cover and a pair of coyotes can destroy many sheep. Dogs, too, are known to range over a very wide area and there is talk of boosting the license fee on unaltered females. Dog license fees are used to pay bounties on predators, and compensate ranchers for their losses.

Those who have extremely weedy gardens or posey patches should rejoice and those whose plots are barren should begin to take steps. Where unwanted vegetation flourishes there is an abundance of plant food and minerals in the soil sufficient to grow the things wanted but if there isn't anything showing, or a poor crop of tares, posies, vegetables, and other stuff just will not make growth.

It looked like the tag end of the long holiday saw folks pretty well played out. Clerks in the groceries, open on Saturday, said they got pretty lonesome before the day was done. No other local stores were open. What with the Christmas Eve doings and a dance on the night following, plus other parties before, Saturday night and Sunday were very, very quiet.

Eddie Thornton was scurrying about, the day before Christmas, making a list of little girls Santa might not be able to take care of. Seems a local merchant had a flock of dolls he misjudged on and asked Eddie to find homes for them. Kind of nice when a couple of busy business men detour their own interests to those less fortunate.

Daff fields are showing many good sized sprouts and the growers feel that, if the weather holds moderate, they'll soon be cutting blooms for market. Some shoots are already up six inches.

Archie McVay has bought himself some new critters—a yearling bull and heifer of the Brahma variety. Archie found out his little new male playmate can take the ranch fences even easier than a spry black-faced buck sheep.

Some anglers are reporting excellent fishing in both the Chetco and the Winchuck, steelhead and trout being taken, but there is at least one nimrod who claims all the fish he catches skootch themselves up to a half-inch under legal.

St. John's Day services were held in the V.F.W. Hall, Sunday evening, attended by most of the local Masons and their ladies. Rev. Hugh Bronson, himself a Mason, gave an address on the Evangelist John, one of the patrons of the order who preached that right living was co-existent with Godliness.

Roy Johnson is home from Ft.

Lewis, with his folks, Paul and Ellen, over the holidays. Roy is in the Signal Corps and suspects his outfit may soon be moved.

A crew of Wranglers and their aids turned to, this past weekend, on their plot, west of town, readying it for a rodeo and general usage. Posts were set for corrals and the grounds given a working over. Ed and Wally say as soon as they get word around about May and Doris Freeman's chuck, there'll be a bigger crowd of workers, next spell. They especially admired May's sinkers.

Probably one of the largest dirt moving projects in Southwestern Oregon is in progress on the Euchre Creek-Port Orford portion of the Coast highway, in the vicinity of Frankport. A whole mountain is being graded down and dumped into the ocean, seemingly a thousand feet below the present route. About half way down can be seen portions of the new grade, just north of Arizona Inn. It looks like the engineers have decided the best way to eliminate the annual and very costly slides there is to remove all the material above that is causing them. Many kinks have been taken out and the new route crosses and recrosses the present highway in several places. Below Euchre creek the route crosses that stream further out toward the ocean, makes a bee line across the dunes, cuts in

back of the Ophir Grange Hall, and then swings out toward the ocean again.

It is rumored that this Euchre Creek-Rogue River stretch will come up for bid this Spring.

Work on the Euchre Creek-Port Orford stretch is now on a seasonal basis, work being done as weather allows. This past summer it was on a 'round the clock schedule.

Howard Griffin, for many years editor of the Crescent City American, is a patient at the Fort Miley hospital, San Francisco.

It may be news elsewhere but not so locally, that there were beach parties, in comfort, Christmas Day, the next day it was misty, and Sunday was really delightful with warm, clear sunshine.

One of the most beautiful Christmas illuminations was at the Ralph and Phyllis Walker home at Pistol River. Seen from the south it was a jewell-like glow against the dark green hillside and would seem to do for the whole valley.

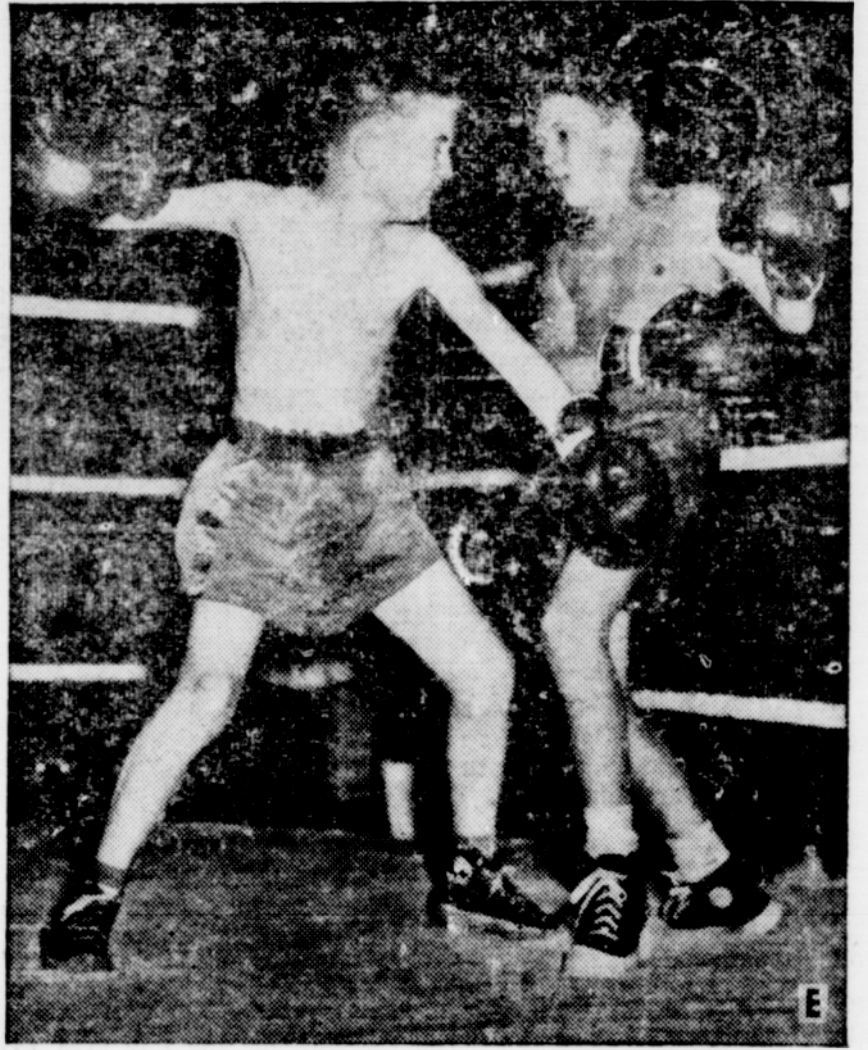
Who, among others, were seen in the Pistol River store, Christmas Eve, waiting for their mail, but Sid and Wilma Walker. Sid, who very recently underwent a major operation in North Bend, said he was figuring on his share of the morrow's turkey, and felt capable about it.

Don Webberly, city cop, his brother-in-law, George Rooney, and their sundry local kin are much distraught over a Christmas "gift" they have from some of their Washington kinfolds.

The so called "gift" consists of one fifth of a ton of a very attractive brand very firmly encased in hardware, said hardware consisting of a bottom plate, the diameter of the container, and a top plate, ditto, the two plates firmly fastened by strips of iron so the plates fit snugly, top and

Big Prizes for High School Snapshooters

National High School Photographic Awards
Offers Many Opportunities to Win



This picture won a top prize in the 1952 National High School Photographic Awards and is a good example for this year's sports class.

Picture taking has a special meaning for high school students at this time of year because the National High School Photographic Awards competition is in full swing.

This year's is the ninth annual contest, but it really deserves the familiar description of "bigger and better than ever" because there are more picture classes, monthly prizes and more money involved.

Sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, the contest is open to all students in grades 9 through 12. Detailed rules of the contest may be obtained by writing the National Scholastic Press Association, 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The contest got underway October 15 and will continue until March 15. Monthly prizes will be awarded as entries are received in the periods ending on the 15th of November, December, January and February. Three monthly prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 each will be awarded for the best entries in each of five classes.

In the final judging, a Grand Prize of \$250, a Second Prize of \$100, and a Third Prize of \$50 will be awarded in each class, plus 100 Special Awards of \$10 each for outstanding pictures regardless of class—so entering pictures can really pay off.

Picture classes cover snapshots that are fun to take, fun to have for personal remembering. There's a class for school life activities; one for out-of-school activities, which takes in the typical family snapshots; another for sports, including everything from school competitions to sandlot baseball, from collegiate football to professional. A fourth class is for art and architectural type pictures such as landscapes, street scenes, scenic views, flowers, etc. Animals and pets are subject material for a fifth class.

According to the sponsor, the pictures will be judged on the basis of inherent interest, appeal and photographic quality.

A good clear picture that tells its story at a glance is the kind that has a good chance of winning.

bottom. The government tax stamp is intact, and the whole ensemble is so welded that the recipients have busted all their kitchen utensils, sundry tools, and even their incisors trying to get at the contents. Even the voluminous suggestions from the sympathetic crowd have failed, but the interested parties believe that perseverance must win out.

TRY INFORMATION

A number of people in this area, many of them business men, have had their telephone numbers changed recently.

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