

Right Around Here

By MAX BRAINARD

This may be all fiction and in no way related to fact!

Jack, a plywood working share holder, and his wife, Jill, came to a parting of their mutual ways. The stock wasn't then regarded highly so, in the separation agreement, Jack magnanimously signed his share over to Jill, and this yarn is through with him.

Eventually, Jill found another mate and to insert a "snapper" in the story, let us say he was drawing "rocking chair money". They were married. Possibly they were both regarding the working share from different angles.

Some time after the event, Jill could have gone down to the plant, waved her working share, and suggested employment of her new mate on the strength of as far as they'd read.

Thumbing down to the fine print Jill, let us say, learned the only way a share was good for a meal ticket, through employment, was for her to sign it over to her new sweetie.

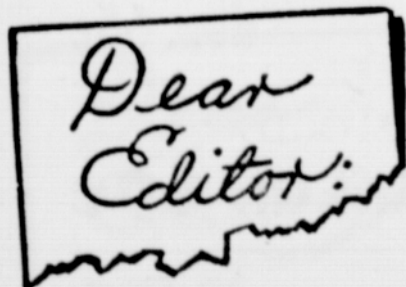
Maybe it was because of the guilt about the certificate appearing less tarnished than when Jack signed it over to her, or maybe in the light of previous experience, she didn't "wanna"!

A secondary "snapper" to this possible fiction is that the benedict has returned to his Tuesday morning voyages to the source of that good old reliable "rocking chair" payments.

Doc Schmidt had a bunch of friends in quite lately, to help him take due notice of another birthday. They enjoyed themselves so well they hope he'll have a lot more of them.

Charlie Hassett has a big apology coming to him. Latest report is that he's working for the airforce folks, investigating Korean goose, and not for the marines.

There have been some real freezes up the river valleys this past week, puddles being iced over



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and streams noticeably dropping because of the congealing dampness around their headwaters.

Bob Goyke don't think much of spending good money in a clinic to have the medicos threaten all kinds of things if he didn't quit smoking right now, stay reclined for quite a spell, eat what he isn't used to, and return in a couple of weeks to see he is still warm.

Bill Brown wrote to Peggy he will be there in Letterman hospital for some weeks yet, nursing a liver ailment. He's flat on his back and on a diet that the medicos figure will snap him out of it but it will take time.

OLD HARBOR POST OFFICE BEING RAZED

One of the familiar buildings in Harbor since about 1915 is the building which housed the Harbor Post Office until 1945. It was first built by Mark Woods, and was right by his store when it was situated on a site where

The many friends of Miss Rose Bumgarten are mighty sorry to hear she is layed up and really hope it won't be for long. She wasn't any too well anyway, and then had the misfortune of falling and cracking a rib.

the highway runs now. When the the new store building was erected where it is now, the Post Office building was moved to the present site. Since the Post Office was moved to larger quarters, the building has been used as a storehouse for plumbing and other supplies for the Harbor store, but it has been steadily falling into a sad state. After all the salvagable material is removed, it is planned to knock it down with a bulldozer and then burn it.

MAKES BUSINESS TRIP

Mrs. Ralph Reed made a business trip to Medford and Ashland last week.

LAIRD WON'T RUN

Ivan Laird, State Representative from Coos County, and President of the Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative, announced last week that he will not seek reelection to his post.

ROSS SALVAGE

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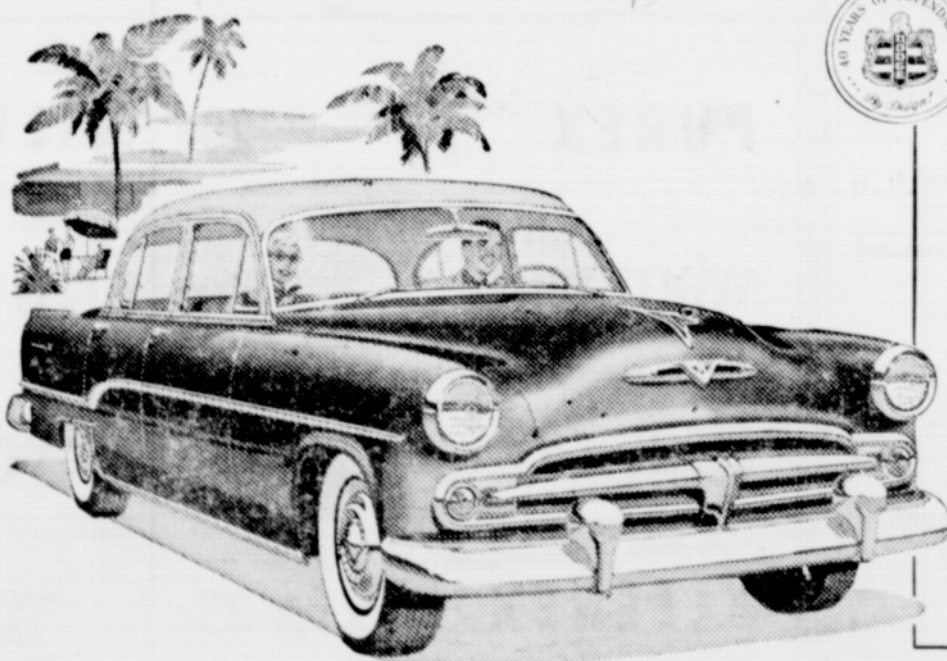
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