

CHAMBER HEARS COUNTY CANDIDATES CAMPAIGN

(Concluded from Last Week)

COUNTY JUDGE TALKS

Seven of the eight County Judge candidates were ready with platforms and pledges. They were led off by Democrat E. V. Wallace of Gold Beach, who said he had filed conscientiously because he felt that, from his experience as a contractor and with the Federal Government that he could serve the county well, and he pledged that he would favor the building of a new court house.

Marvin Shields pledged, in his short appearance, a fight against juvenile delinquency and a campaign for a new court house as well as the old stand by, better roads.

Luther Tisdale of Brookings told the group that he was there as the representative of the little man, who had not been represented before. He spoke, he said, for those who had no voice in the county government.

Incumbent Guy Forsyth said

that he doubted if many of the candidates for County Judge knew just what they were getting into. He reviewed the road situation, saying that it was improving as fast as it could be expected to under the county's financial position. And he decried the argument for a new courthouse, saying that it was more important that the county be kept free of debt so it could finance its schools. The court house, he said, was not so bad as it was painted, and that he hoped funds would soon be available to complete a new one.

He received a second from Democrat candidate Charles Doane who said there was no economy in building a sectional court house before funds were available, and advocated keeping the county on a solvent basis. Doane spoke strongly for more efficient management of roads, and said he was very interested in the problem of access roads for the county.

Clarence Brooks gave a recital of his qualifications, listing the positions he had held in the county and in the state. He advocated business like road management, the wise usage of our natural resources, and an end to sectionalism in the county.

And Fred Adams, last candidate to appear, also hammered at the road situation. He listed his qualifications, and advocated more business like maintenance and building of county roads.

Present, too, were the two Sheriff candidates; Percy Lantz and Guy Sabin. Lantz listed qualifications stemming principally from completion of schools held under the auspices of the Multnomah County Sheriff and the City of Portland's police department.

Sabin told of the Civil as well as law enforcing aspects of the office, and told the group of the

Tree Farms Make Legacies for New Generation

In the middle 90's a young New Hampshire couple had a baby girl. Being of the traditional New England stock, this particular couple bought about a hundred acres of logged off land from the state, on long terms. The deed was made in the name of the new baby.

There was a small acreage of tillable soil on the property and the father contracted with a "Canuck" couple to move on to the place with their two boys and a girl, with no other charge than

great increase in activities through the office. He mentioned that one great activity of the office is the collection of taxes, as well as other civil functions.

Also heard were three candidates for County Commissioner: Moss Averill, J. R. Yochim and George Woodward; Surveyor candidates Charles Echols and Arthur Sherman and Coroner candidate Dr. James Minty. Absent were Dr. Paul Ronniger, candidate for Coroner and Archie Kerber County Judge candidate.

some part time labor by the family.

Then, the father obtained from the state, annually, for about five years, seedling white pine—which were the original tree crop, and his tenants planted them according to data obtained from the state forest bureau, kept the fire out, removed dead ones, and thinned where they grew too closely.

Another daughter was born. Another—and adjoining tract of logged off land was bought and deeded to her and the tenants planted more white pines on that tract, and cared for them, too.

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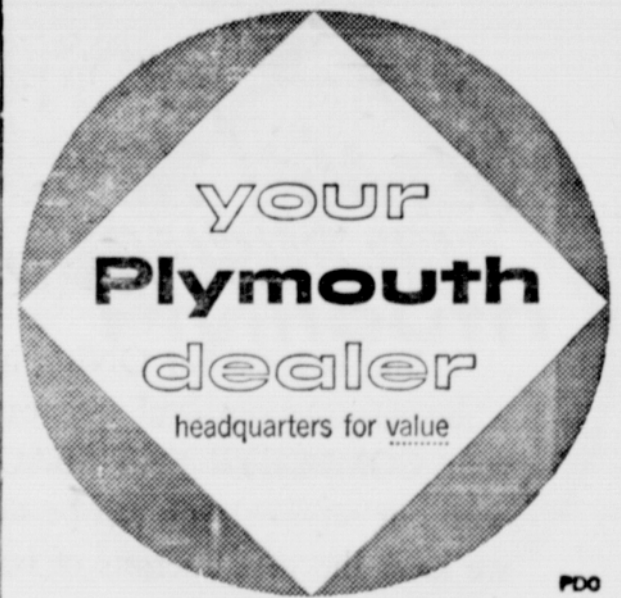
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