

4-H'ers To Receive Awards For Health Improvement

Improving Family and Community Living" the 1956 4-H theme, is being put into action by 750,000 4-H members participating in the National 4-H Health program.

Through the program, the members are improving individual, family and community health. Individual 4-H'ers and local clubs will be honored for outstanding accomplishment by Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, Indiana, a new donor of awards. Recognition for individuals include gold-filled medals for four county winners, an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for the state champion and \$300 college scholarships for six national winners.

Attractive certificates will be presented to each of the four local 4-H Clubs in a county conducting a health program worthy of a blue award rating. A maximum of 10 two-color certificates are provided for the clubs which report the most outstanding local 4-H Health programs in the State.

Health activities carried on by 4-H'ers include physical and dental check-ups; studies of the home and community health and sanitation needs; practice of the basic first-aid and emergency procedures; cooperating in community health programs, such as polio immunization; participation in physical and mental health programs and camps; learning proper food habits; and many other activities relating to the improving of health standards.

Suggestions on ways to develop individual and club health programs are included in the National 4-H Health Program leaflet, made available by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Work Club through the County Extension offices. The program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Every newspaper may have, for instance, sufficient material to fill one side of the page and not a scudgin to go on 'tother. As long as running a newspaper resembles a legitimate business, the cash register incentive prevails, so when it comes to wringing our heart chords as to what to omit the old money urge prevails and we lean toward the advertiser—well knowing—and this isn't soothing ointment—than many, many folks buy the PILOT just to take advantage of the bargains set before them, through the PILOT, by the advertisers.

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STATE TIMBER SALE

Loeb Park Salvage Sale

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the State Forester, 2600 State Street, Salem, Oregon, on or before 2 p.m., May 7, 1956, for those thirteen (13) down Douglas fir trees marked with a painted X, located on the following described timber sale area situated in Curry County, Oregon, to wit:

Part of the Southwest quarter of the northeast quarter (SW 1/4 NE 1/4) and part of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter (NE 1/4 SE 1/4) of Section 13, Township 40 South, Range 13 West, Willamette Meridian.

MINIMUM STUMPAGE PRICE

The minimum price that will be considered is as follows:

Douglas fir 53 MBF at \$15.00 per M — \$795.00
Bid award will be made on the basis of the largest total lump sum bid. The State makes no guarantee as to the quantity or quality of the timber to be sold hereunder.
Payment: Cash payment in full shall be required with bid.

Prospective bidders should secure a copy of the prospectus covering terms of the sale from the office of the State Forester, 2600 State Street, Salem, Oregon, or Coos Forest Protective Association Headquarters, Coos Bay, Oregon.

The State Forester reserves the right to waive minor technicalities or to reject any or all bids.
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NEED MORE NEWS.

We occasionally receive complaints because something is left out of the paper and feel it necessary to repeat, if we have said it before, that assembling the page of any paper, anywhere, always entails either placing anything handy in a gap, if one appears, or of omitting what happens to be left over when all the space is taken.

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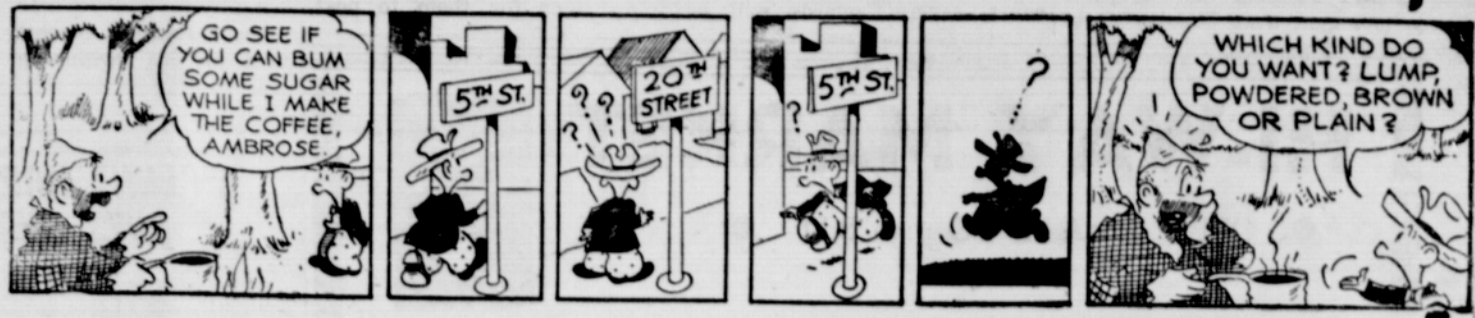
NURSE BREAKS ARM

Louise doesn't have any alibi. Practically born and brought up with calves, and all her varied experience since, one of the energetic critters recently butted her while milking the family cow — and broke her arm, slick and clean. Louise, Baumgardner, as we old timers have known her since she was born here, now Mrs. Cooke, has been taking care of her dad, Niek, Sr., during his illness at the family home just off Easy Street. As an army nurse she saw much combat service in Korea where she was attached to a front line mobile surgical unit.

NEW BLACKBERRY

OSC Experiment Station reports George Waldo, a USDA horticulturist working there, has developed a very promising new blackberry. Being under test for the past four years, enough plants are available so it will have limited distribution among growers, this year, the report says.

The fruit is about the size of a Youngberry and a little bit smaller than a Boysen. Seed size is much smaller and the berry has a good bright black color. Yield tests, in 1955, showed up seven tons per acre, exceeding by far, most other varieties, excepting the Evergreen.



OREGON TO HAVE MORE PEOPLE.. '75

NEWS OF THE WORLD

projects population shifts into our view figuring where the 228 million Yanks are going to take their homes in 1975.

On the whole, between now and that future year of '75, this Blessed Country will come up some 63 million in population and the calculations are that there will be a decided shift where they will be located with some states falling below the average percentage increase and many of them, especially on the west coast, leaping ahead. So far ahead the statistics would have us believe, that California may replace New York as being the most populous state.

Of the 48 states, Nevada had best brace herself for an influx as she is slated for a 104.9 percent gain in residents with Arizona close next at 101.7 and successively in order of increase is California, 98.7; Florida 86.2; and Oregon 71; with quite a gap to the next state, Washington, with a 61 percent increase.

Going into the lower category, the prediction is that the District of Columbia will add only 5.4 percent, probably calculated on the basis of anything in the way of economic growth and also constricted territory. Of the states, North Dakota has the most dubious percentage, only 9.5; Oklahoma ranks third from the bottom with 12.2 and South Dakota and Vermont topping out

with 13.4 and 14.8 percent respectively.

With the shift in population will come shifts in congressional seats and electoral votes, with industries following the markets and it is figured that California will within these two decades, require some 3.5 million more homes than are now available. Texas a million more, and Florida will be the site of some \$50,000 more. On this basis, the 1,202,000 residents added to Oregon within the next 20 years will require some 324,000 NEW homes, not counting replacements. All of these homes, of course, will be needing refrigerators, ranges, etc., let alone the utilities, including schools and recreation areas and churches. They will need more and better highways. It is figured that the three states of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey alone, will have to provide accommodations for 3 million more cars than they now have.

B. W. McVAY —

There weren't many people around here when the McVay family came out here from the East. They didn't come as many did, with maybe a basket full of chattels but drove with them the nucleus of a livelihood—their cattle. It was a long, long trek from Kentucky to Curry but their pioneer urge was subjected to close scrutiny as to how they were to sustain themselves, both on their way and upon arrival. True, some of them ventured into the compelling search for gold—and they found it—but some of them regarded their heritage best safeguarded by sticking to cattle.

Family tradition tells us their first camp in Curry was made beneath the foothills of what is now Harbor and the records show an early land transaction when Hutson McVay bought ranchland on the lower benches of Pistol River.

And it was in this Harbor and Pistol River country that one of Hutson's grandsons continued, primarily, in cattle, to hand down to a great-grandson of Hutson's the truth that a knowledge of livestock, and application of that knowledge is a pretty good heritage.

"Bud" McVay, who has so recently left us, was primarily a cattle man. Not as the proprietors of the huge ranges for which Oregon is famed, but rather adapting the unique, somewhat cramped conditions of Curry where a successful rancher had to figure close in order to come out. That was "Bud's" vocation and he was successful in it vouched for in many, many ways. Besides tending to his cat's business, "Bud" was many times called upon to help in the formation of Curry County, bringing it from a crude, roadless, half forgotten semi-wilderness to the point where his successors have less difficulties in getting about and making a living.

It must have been interesting and gratifying to "Bud" to live longer than most, to see the country grow as he must have foreseen, to enjoy the comforts of his accumulations of wisdom, friends and family, and "Bud" in his wisdom, must have known, too, that his work was at an end, that he belonged to a generation now, one by one, called to the Great Beyond, and it was getting time for him to join them.

There is sorrow in his passing but the sorrowing ones through their intimate closeness with earthly things, know such must be. While the revered one is sorely missed their sorrow is

IN THE COUNTY COURT

OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR CURRY COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of BENJAMIN WARREN McVAY, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, Benjamin Archie McVay has been appointed executor of the estate of Benjamin Warren McVay, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Curry County, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned at the office of his attorney, Ed. F. Ackley, Post Office Building, 707 Chetco Avenue, Brookings, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated: April 10th, 1956.
/s/ Benjamin Archie McVay, Executor.
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Ed. F. Ackley, Attorney for Executor.
P. O. Box 245, Brookings, Oregon Telephone: Brookings 4321.



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New York recently became the tenth state in the country to legalize the holding of stocks by minors. In many states such ownership by those under-age, requires the appointment of a guardian for minors taking title to securities. The country can use "armies of young capitalists."

adulterated with the memories of the past and the sympathy of their many, many neighbors and friends.

If ever a man did, "Bud" earned his final earthly rest.

The number of units—that is, individual items—sold by the nation's department stores has remained virtually unchanged since 1947, but the unit sales slips have grown. People are demanding a better quality of merchandise.

SHUTTERBUG BOOKS —

Among a considerable selection of books contributed to the library by the Harpers, are two excellent books which should be of great value to photographers. These are "A Guide to Better Photography" by Bernice Abbott and "Kodachrome and Kodacolor From All Angles" by Fred Bond. Both books have a really considerable amount of both

illustrations.

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Gene Barry — Edward Arnold
THE HOUSTON STORY

WED—THUR—FRI—SAT APRIL 25-26-27
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Jeff Richards — Jarma Lewis
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