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## AN INTERESTING ELECTION . . .

The surprising voter registration in Curry County, giving the Democrats a slight edge over what has been heretofore a Republican county was somewhat a revelation. Two things undoubtedly caused the Democratic rising.

First, this is a county of new people, and likely, young people. Often those new and young people are, by the very nature of politics inclined to be a bit more liberal, and hence Democratic.

Secondly, despite the strong feeling of most Republicans about Wayne Morse, there is a large group of Republicans that think highly of Morse, and have switched their alliances so they can vote for him.

Unbelievable as it sounds, the Republican candidates for Legislature in Coos and Curry County may have a rough show in the general election, although a lot of things could change by then. For example the Sam Hall and Minnie King winner for legislature nomination will face Carl Back in the general election. Coos County which swings most of the weight in the election with over 21,000 votes compared to Curry's 4,600, has 12,537 Democrats registered to only 8,739 Republicans—an advantage of nearly 4,000.

We hereby forecast an interesting election.

### FRANK IS BACK —

Frank Tygart is back on the job, following a severe lip operation, a couple of weeks ago, in Portland. Frank had a growth removed and packs quite an interesting job of welding.

Mrs. Laura Neal, of Santa Rosa, who has been visiting a week or so at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Ravekes, left for her home Monday.

## FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

By CLIFFORD P. ROWE

Children are rarely noted for their consistency. Unpredictable creatures that they are, they keep their parents continually off-balance; for the little imp of today may easily be the little cherub of tomorrow, or mama's darling of the moment may yesterday have been a horrible example of a weakness on papa's side of the family.

Still there is one fact which I have discovered that disproves this theory of inconsistency. Having observed my own offspring from the creeper stage up to the free-wheeling and high flying phase, I have learned that in one respect at least they can be relied upon to follow a regular pattern. You can always be certain that they will scatter all detachable belongings from hither to yon and never, except by accident, place them where they belong.

At first there were toy sand dolls, and then came bugs, rocks, dead mice, marbles, and caps and jackets. And as their activities changed according to their sex, baseball gloves, sweatshirts, and football programs began to clutter the living room and pedal pushers to adorn the stairways and silk stockings in the bathroom.

And now, as they approach graduation from teen-age, we find jazz records underfoot, literature and mathematics books littering the table, and pajamas under beds in rooms whose walls are loaded with the accumulated souvenirs of a generation that remains stationary only when sleeping and eating.

As must be true with many parents, ours has been an eighteen year crusade for orderliness and neatness. It has been a tough battle—and we have lost. But somehow I've a sneaking hunch that in the not too distant future the dear lady and I, sitting in the evening in our quiet and neat living room, will be wishing we could close our eyes and then open them to find a jacket draped over a chair or a pair of badly scuffed saddle shoes abandoned in the center of the room.

Southey once wrote "Call not that man wretched who, whatever ill he suffers, has a child to love." Many of us today who give our children credit for our gray hairs, may before many years have passed be wishing that the trying ordeal could be given a second run.

### SOFTBALL FOR CUB SCOUTS

The Cub Scouts are getting up steam on softball and ask that all Cubs interested see Allan Kerr at the next meeting.

## CURRY COUNTY FARM LOANS

All farmers in Coos and Curry counties interested in the various loans handled by the Farmers Home Administration are urged to attend informational meetings conducted by Wendell L. Harris the agency's local representative. These meetings will be held the third Wednesday of every month at 1:00 o'clock in the office of the County Extension Agent in Coquille. The next meeting will be May 16th. The supervisor's office hours will be from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock.

Among the loans to be discussed at the next meeting will be production and subsistence loans, which are made to operators of family-type farms for the purchase of livestock, farm and home equipment, feed, seed, lime or fertilizer, and other farm operating and family living expenses. Under certain conditions funds may be included in the loan to refinance existing debts secured by liens by items on livestock and farm equipment. Interest is 5 percent on the unpaid balance, and the length of this loan is from one to seven years, depending on loan purpose and ability of borrower to pay.

Mr. Harris pointed out that the agency also makes emergency loans to farmers in designated counties. Coos and Curry counties were determined areas where these loans could be made to farmers who had damage caused by the recent floods and winds.

The office of the Farmers Home Administration is located at Room 210, Post Office Building, Eugene, and each Monday is the supervisor's office day.

### SHRIMP CANNING —

Del Norte has a new industry in which 100 women will be busy from the first of May to the first of October, canning shrimp. The crustaceans have been found sufficiently numerous off coast to warrant putting in a factory.

Ken Beegle, one of the world's finest marksmen, will be at the North Bend Airport trap grounds on May 13th. The public is invited to attend.

### CUT-OFF TIMBER —

Much of the beautiful stand of Redwood on the North Bank (CutOff) Road are being felled, near the golf course. Many of the trees are over-ripe, according to reports. They are on the M&M Woodworking property.

**SWEDE SAW FACTORY —**  
The Swede Mills, Inc., employing about 18 men at the present time, is operating at Gold Hill, turning out machinery based on the Swedish idea but adapted to local conditions. The mills, according to reports, are designed to cut about 65 M bd. ft. per 8-hour shift, and cost about \$20,000. The saws used in the mills cut 5/32 kerf.

### DeMARTIN IN 2nd PLACE —

Harvey DeMartin, who is well known to boating enthusiasts, won second place in recent Coos County races, and along with many other contestants, had a pretty rough time of it due to water conditions. There were several upsets, one by Les Manson, in which he gathered a cut requiring ten stitches.

### ROADS INLAND —

Speaking before the Oregon Coast Highway Convention, Gov. Elmo Smith told his listeners it was up to the dwellers along the coast to keep their highway program constantly before the commission. "I would suggest that the various areas work out a long-range plan of highway developments and keep it before the legislature," and he particularly suggested that it would be wise if they pushed for roads inland. "If you folks don't promote your own idea," he said, "you can be pretty sure no one else will."

### COOS REGISTRATION —

In Coos County, according to a release by County Clergy Georgia Vaughn, 12,537 Democrats are registered to vote; 8,739 Republicans; and 312 others.



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### JOURNALISM WORKSHOP —

On May 11th there will be a meeting at Humboldt State College especially for high school students who plan a career in Journalism. The principal speaker will be Robert Eunsou, for many years bureau chief for the Associated Press in several foreign countries.

A full program is planned for the visitors, beginning with registration at 9 a.m. and continuing until 2:30. Repeating from the prospectus, "We think it will provide the right mixture of fun and business to make Journalism Day worthwhile for anyone with a yen to Write."

### CAUTION — WAXED FLOOR!

Mrs. Bertha Whirry, Jack McCarton and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Brainard scrubbed and waxed the floors in the community library building, over the weekend.

With the trout season in the offing, war veterans 25 percent or more disabled were reminded today that they are entitled to fishing licenses for 50 cents.

The Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs in issuing the reminder, said the veteran must have been an Oregon resident for one year prior to applying for the license. His disability must be current, and it must be certified by the Veterans Administration.

Application is made to the State Game Commission, 1634, S.W. Alder, Portland.

Veterans of the Spanish American War, the Philippine insurrection and the Boxer Rebellion do not have to prove disability.

County veterans' service officers and the state veterans' department can assist disabled servicemen in filing for the benefit.

The veterans' department also reminded men on active duty with the armed forces in Oregon that they are entitled to fishing licenses in this state at the same price as residents. They may apply at any sporting goods store which issues game licenses.

### ERBS VISIT —

Mrs. Elmer Erb returned Sunday evening from Seattle where she cared for her daughter's family and new grandchild, Laurie. Mrs. Erb stopped in Albany for

a few days visit with another daughter. Mrs. Kenneth Erb and David spent a weekend in Silverton visiting her mother and sister, who is ill.

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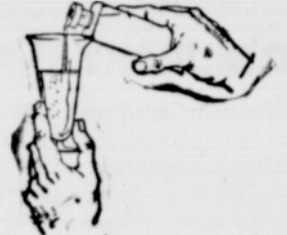
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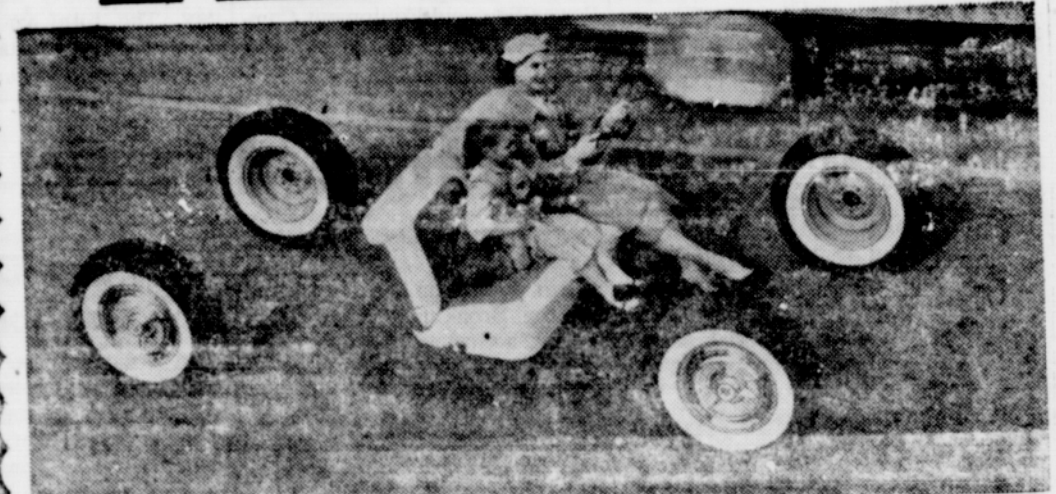
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