

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

By Clifford Rowe

While I certainly realize the value of political campaigns, I would be somewhat less than honest if I ventured the opinion that I enjoy them. Somehow by the time election day finally arrives, I am driven to the conclusion that all my friends who are Democrats are morons of the worst variety and I am equally certain that they regard all Republicans, including me, as not being worthy of living in the same community with them.

For example, the Democrats charge that the Republicans are opposed to the laboring man. Since my father was a laboring man all his life and early taught me the values of unions, I am definitely sympathetic with labor and its problems. Yet since I am a Republican, I am forced to suffer from the charge of opposition. Also as a result of the educa-

tion made available to me, I was lead to believe that business was an important part of this nation's economy since industry furnished jobs and that the team work of industry and labor made possible the high standards of living which we as Americans enjoy.

But, today, when I listen to the Democrats in their campaign for control of the government, I am told that the business man and the industrialist are scoundrels and that the only thing which can save the nation is for government to take business and industry away from these renegades.

To make matters even worse, I was informed as a youngster that in a democracy the individual had the right to determine his degree of success in life by the amount of energy he wished to exert. I was taught that to get anywhere in the world I would need to be industrious, to be thrifty, and to plan for the future.

Now I listen to the Democrats and am told that effort, ambition, and industry have no place in

Would You Believe It Was Ten Year Ago:

Archie Hendricks' Store about doubled its area with a big new addition.

A nationwide committee inspecting state parks was welcomed by Charlie Grayshel, Pete Lesmiester and others at state line, and lunched at Azalea Park. Headed by Mr. Tom Wallace, Na-

tional Walton League Prexy and owner of Louisville (Kentucky) Times.

Electricity shortage blacked out Kemp's show, delayed print shop, Chad lost a lot of ice cream-handled it out to the neighbors.

Terry Hanscam started something, being born to Vernon and Helen on the 28th at Crescent City.

Mrs. H. O. Smith, Cave Junction, told the Azala Garden club folks all about starting now to plan next year's garden.

Helen Maas of Smith River and Melvin Diltz of Oakland wedded at Methodist church, Smith River by Rev. Hicks.

Roy Sunderland's contractors started building (Shell) station

EMBLEM CLUB HAS MEETING

The first meeting of the Emblem club following a summer recess saw Alice Gran installed as three year trustee and two new members initiated, they are: Elise Reynolds and Irma Goetz. The Supreme District Deputy Marie Woods of Crescent City conducted the formal installation and initiation. She was accompanied by Acting Supreme Marshal Irma Rohrer and Acting Supreme Chaplain Gerry McGilvary, also of Crescent City.

September 24 brought about a surprise pot-luck dinner in honor of the President Mabel Olander and Jr. Past President Alice

for \$15,000 or thereabouts.

Mrs. Hanscam Sr., over to Bonanza, looking out for daughter, Mrs. Thelma Pettigrew, pretty sick there.

Bordwell, as a send-off to the Supreme Convention in Coronado, California.

Because of the convention the next regular business meeting will be held on October 22, and the social night will be on October 8.

BUILDING BEE HELD AT RANCH

Last Sunday a group of neighbors assembled at the Floyd Matlocks' and helped get their home into shape. It's on what is known as the Bill Tollman ranch, well up the Chetco above Long Ridge Lookout, where the Matlock house was burned out last year. The outside of the building had been previously boarded in but the neighbors did the floor and ceilings and put in partitions. The day was mighty hot, up there, but the Matlocks had layed in a supply of ice—quite some job in itself—so there were cool drinks for all and the ladies chinked in with all sorts of grub.

Those who took part in the building bee were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldien and son, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Waldien, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Payne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne and family, Mrs. Lucille and Gary Jackson, Sy Payne, R. I. Vancampen, Ed Lippott, Raleigh Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Edwardson, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Len Poole and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gardner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Davis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy McIntosh and son, Ben Jones, Larry and Bill Moody, Gary and Louise Davis and Ronald Matlock, to all of whom the Matlocks wish to extend a very hearty thanks and invitations to drop in any old time!

Brookings Items

Miss Frances Howard left last Thursday for her home in Gearhart after spending several days visiting at the home of her brother, Jack, on Pine Street.

Lloyd Harbin is home following major surgery at Eugene. Lloyd figures all he'll have to do now, for a spell, is stay around the dining room table and put on some of the weight he's been loosing for quite a spell.

Fred Baumgardner is back to his chrome claim on Box Canyon, a mile or so past the Gardner mine where Rip has been working for several months. Fred had a bulldozer out at his place, got off some overburden and is now on a vein of good ore while Rip is reported to have not been wasting his time on the Gardner claim. Together they have a few truckloads to haul out.

John Raffetto was in town last week having been assigned this area of Coos and Curry as District Scout Executive. He's been in scouting for ten years and was transferred to Coos Bay from similar work in Tacoma.

Holmes Campaign Gets New Director

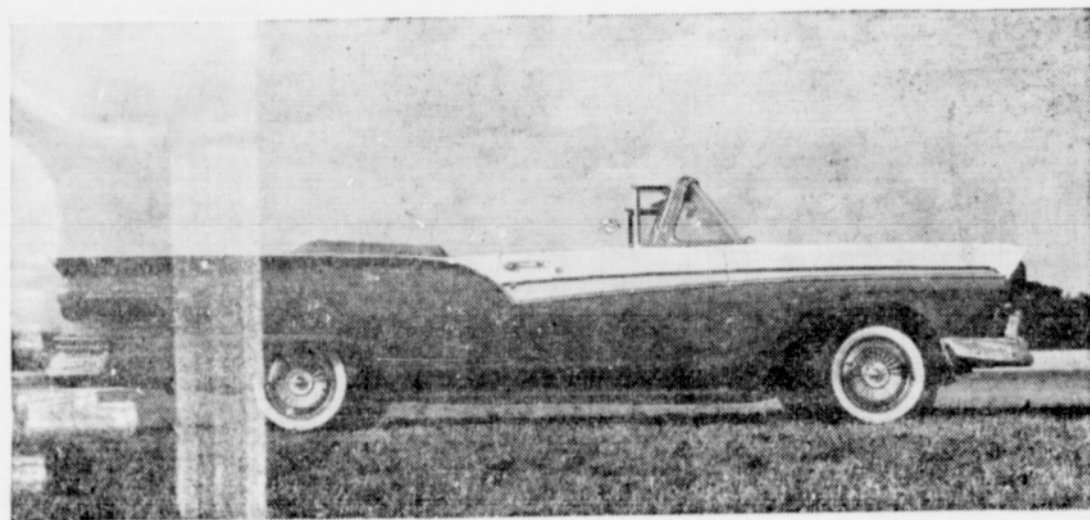
Marshall Swearingen, past president of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, has accepted the post of campaign director for State Senator Robert D. Holmes, Democratic candidate for governor. Announcement of Swearingen's appointment was made Thursday by Holmes' campaign headquarters.

Swearingen, who has ranching interests in Central Oregon and near Salem, succeeds Margaret (Peg) Clarke, who has returned to her teaching position at Portland State College. Miss Clarke was formerly executive secretary of the Democratic party of Oregon.

For the past several months Swearingen has been active in organizing bipartisan support among farmers and ranchers in behalf of Senator Wayne L. Morse and other Democratic candidates. This work will be continued by other persons working in collaboration with Swearingen, it was announced.

"I regard my appointment to this important work as a splendid opportunity to be of service to the farm families of Oregon," Swearingen said. "They, like all working men and women, need tax protection and imaginative leadership from the governor's office. Bob Holmes is gaining ground rapidly, and I am sure he will be elected in November. Nothing on the ballot is more important to the state than a new governor with brains, courage, honesty and skill. Holmes has all four qualities. I am delighted to have the chance to be of help to him."

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