

NORTH BANK SPEEDWAY

There are some hair-raising opinions among drivers and especially the younger ones as to what constitutes safe driving on the newly hard-topped North Bank Chetco Road. Although the road

is posted as not to be driven at excessive speeds those who observe the law should be prepared for those who seem to think it was built especially for their racing.

RESTRICTIONS ON BURNING LIFTED

Val Lafferty in charge of the local state fire district says he has word from his boss all burning restrictions have been lifted.

HUNTING IS OBJECTIVE

Picked up a story about a dyed-in-the-wool hunter. Seems, this anonymous gent is a pretty good sized logging operator and said to be a fine man to work for besides—warning every prospective employee, that all said employer is laboring for is going hunting, and impressing in said prospect's mind that he will have employment steady right up to the opening of the various legal hunting periods and then the whole show will be shut down—and that's that!

BETTER FLYWAY IN OFFING

Members of the local flying club are knocking down the trees on the south end of Crissey Field at the State Line say it will greatly improve getting in and out of the runway, especially when here is a bit of fog on the seaward side.

LARRY FINDS COFFEE MISSING

A sad case of memory lapse is reported by Larry up at the Chetco Store. Seems, among other stuff dropped off a truck there were four cases of coffee. Larry got everything in at closing time, except the coffee which was left on the sidewalk and then he went home.

Next morning coming to work.

Brookings Items

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Forrest moved this past week from their home on Richard, off Easy street to Eureka where Mr. Forrest is now employed.

Virgil Goldsberry was out to Portland this last week end attending a preview of new electrical appliances. On his way out, stopped over to see if he could give son, Doup, a boost in his pre-med course at U. of O. but Doug reports he's getting along tolerable excepting for some pestiferous math.

The Alfred Mays returned the latter part of last week from a late summer visit back to their old home in the middle west driving forth and back, and they were mighty glad to get back to the Winchuck valley. Tell of devastating dryness in the country they visited and of hitting into more or less snow all the way across from western Kansas to Grants Pass, even experiencing ploughed heavy snow on Green Springs mountain. (That ought to teach them to stay here where it doesn't parch nor snow.)

The whole community will be

it popped into his mind he'd forgotten to take in the java. Investigating he found he had only two cases left. Someone had gotten away with the other two.

saddened to know that Mrs. Bertha Moore is quite ill in Seaside hospital, Crescent City. A long-time resident here, Mrs. Moore moved to live with her daughter, Mrs. Castle, in Crescent City after disposing of her home at the mouth of the Winchuck now occupied by the Frank Tygarts.

Mrs. Myrtle Schaal who recently underwent major surgery at Seaside hospital reports she's getting along just fine at the home of her son in Crescent City. She says it even lowered her scale's opinion as to how much she tilts them.

The Home Economics club will meet Friday at 2 p.m. at the Grange hall. Hostesses will be Lyda Salvage and Christine Sjostrom. A sale of hand made articles will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright of Oakridge, formerly of Brookings, drove over last week for salmon fishing, but the rains came and they returned home after visiting with friends for a day or two.

Mrs. Gladys Kindey arrived Saturday from Seattle to spend a short time with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kindell.

Mrs. Floyd Swearingen visited the past week in Portland with her mother, Mrs. Goldie Smith.

Mrs. Archie Hendricks will entertain the Baptist Missionary Society on Thursday, November 15. A desert luncheon at 1:30 p.m. at her home is planned.

Mrs. Lydia Crigler will be assistant hostess. It is suggested that Christmas gifts for the state hospital be brought at that time with the gifts marked man or woman.

The Baptist Junior choir will start practicing Saturday. It is just newly organized. It is hoped for a good attendance, with the fourth graders through the 6th grades. Mrs. Calvin Gorte will direct.

Bert DeMoss and his mother, Mrs. Ina DeMoss left Thursday for Vashon Island, Washington. Mrs. DeMoss spent the past month visiting in Brookings, her former home for 35 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gavin, students at O.T.L. Klamath Falls, were week end visitors at Mrs. Gavin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foote and son, Arlan were in Brookings for the week end visiting friends and relatives returning to Roseburg Sunday.

Whitey Matson, Bill Bennett and Don Craig along with Mrs. Craig went elk hunting with success over near LaGrande. They brought back three bull elk. Unsuccessful hunters were Doc Travis and Roy Bowlin who went up into the Wallawas, but got into too much snow.

Practical Forest Research To Be Conducted In Del Norte County

Through an arrangement between the Simpson Redwood Company and the U. S. Forest Service, practical experiments in forest research will be conducted on some 2,000 acres of redwood-fir forest on High Prairie Creek in Del Norte county but inactively worked in for several years on 1,100 acres of forest owned by the lumber company.

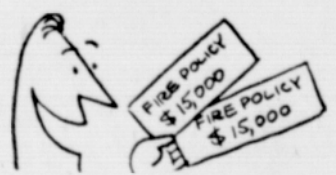
Under the agreement logging will be done on a selective basis under conditions outlined by theory and will be conducted by the lumber company, the harvest being paid for as it is removed.

The project is being closely watched by timer men. Accurate records are being kept and when sufficient data is collected up it will be made available to the industry.

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By Charlie Grayshel



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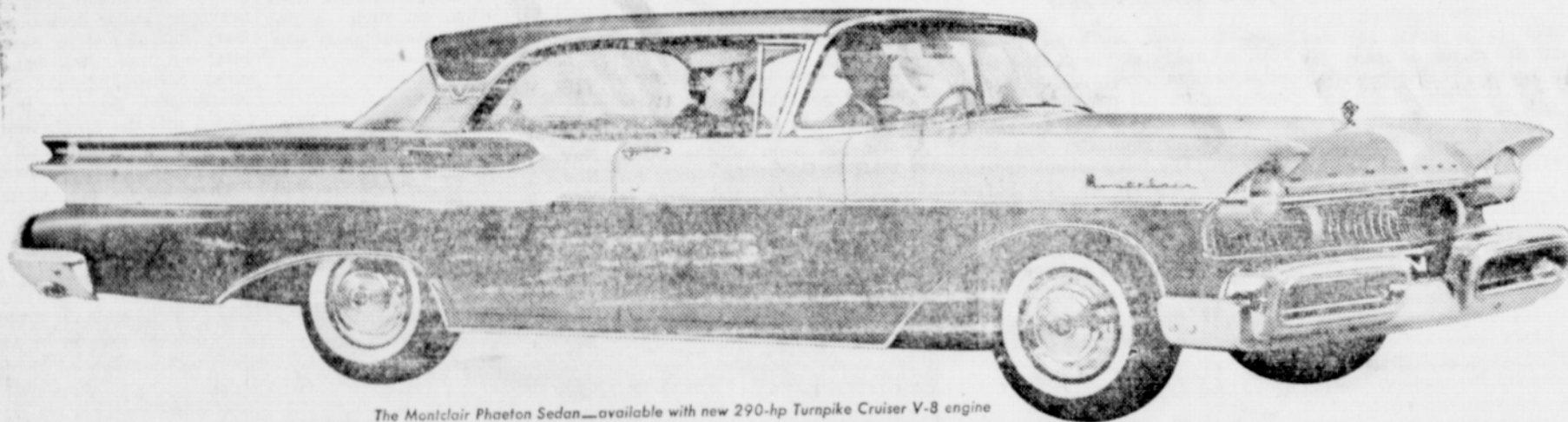
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