

### Youth to Have Part in Meeting

#### Lane Electric Co-op To See 4-H Work

Interest in the activities of the youth of Lane County Electric Co-operative's members will be emphasized at the co-op's annual meeting, Nov. 3, at Colin Kelly Junior High School, Eugene.

John R. Gurton, county extension agent in 4-H Club work, will show blue-ribbon exhibits from Lane County's first two 4-H electricity clubs which have been organized in London and Florence and will explain these projects.

Hattie Mae Rhonemus, 4-H Club agent, and a winning 4-H team, Phyllis Culbertson and Dorothy Caddy, Eugene, will take part in the women's program scheduled during the morning session. These two girls will tell "The Story of a Homemade Mix" and will demonstrate the diversity of the mix by preparing baked goods ranging from corn sticks to cakes.

Nearly 500 co-op members are expected at this year's annual meeting which will feature a special program for the ladies, an "appliance fair" arranged by leading electrical dealers from Eugene, a magic show, movies, free lunch, talks, and an important business session.

Registration for the annual meeting will commence at 9:45 a.m. in the main lobby of the Colin Kelly Junior High School.

### BLM Function Told

Rotarians of Springfield heard a talk on functions of the Bureau of Land Management this week at their regular noon meeting in Springfield Memorial Bldg. Speaker was Otto C. F. Krueger, district manager of the bureau's Eugene office. A movie on fire prevention was also shown; and the club was filmed by Reelife Productions of Hollywood, now in the area making a Springfield industrial and civic movie.

## Poor Man's Philosopher Joins Eager Beavers, Doubtful Men

By HAL BOYLE  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK—(AP)—Once upon a time there was an eager beaver who was the pride of his beaverly. His name was Alphonse Nutria. Alphonse could gnaw down more pine trees and create more dams than any other three eager beavers his age, and he was only two years old.

Naturally he felt pretty proud of himself for helping the crowd. One day a political beaver came up to him and said:

"Son, you're a dam-fine beaver. Don't you want to accept the honorary vice-chairmanship of our club, the better-life-for-more-beavers association?"

"Well, I won't say gnaw—so I'll say yes," said Alphonse, a poor but honest beaver. "Anything that helps the other guys I'm for. I had a rough groove to bite as a kid."

"You wouldn't guess it now, would you, looking at the muscles in my teeth? But I'm for anything that'll make life easier for young beavers coming up—or old beavers going down."

So Alphonse Nutria went out and gnawed and gnawed and gnawed more pine trees down until the streams were all dammed and the forest was full of backed up water. This water flooded the ground fodder on which the deer fed.

That cut down the number of deer. And certain hunter beings who like to kill wild things and carry their horns home to prove they are human heroes said:

"The beavers are building so many dams they are reducing the number of deer we can shoot. Nature is therefore out of balance. We must pass a law declaring an open season on beavers. Then, the more beavers we shoot, the more deer will spring up for us to shoot later."

And so the law was passed as a wild life conservation measure. After two seasons of steady shooting the ranks of the beavers were pretty well reduced. They held a council of their elders and approached Alphonse, still the eager beaver he had always been.

"Mr. Nutria," said a wise old

conservative beaver, "we want you to join a new and exclusive club we have formed. It is called the don't-gnaw-a-pine-down-to-the-association. We offer you the job of chairman of the board—and the pay is free bark all your life."

Alphonse thought it over and then said politely, "gnaw." He felt he had been put upon the earth to do his beaver best—and

### RECORDS

**DISTRICT COURT**  
Vehicle operator's license: Charles R. Creighton, Jr., 33, Leonard A. Wade, 33, Clay E. Hughes, 310.  
Traffic speeding: James E. Brendegen and Albert J. Wold, both 315, both committed in lieu of payment.  
Dockets: Ronald G. Bower and Thomas H. Wallace, 210 each.  
Divorce: Marvin J. Jones, 523.  
Violation of basic rule: Jose Gonzalez, 219 and Conway A. Kemp, 315.

**CIRCUIT COURT**  
Divorce suits filed: Shirley A. vs. Carl Dean Holmes, after one year, no children; plaintiff alleges cruel and inhuman treatment; Marian Jane vs. Delton J. Mann, after 11 years, plaintiff alleges cruel and inhuman treatment; asks custody of one child and \$50 a month; Margaret Hickok vs. Richard Hickok, Madison Hickok, after seven years, plaintiff alleges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks custody of one child; Juanita A. vs. Stanley O. Olson, after 16 years, plaintiff alleges cruel and inhuman treatment; asks custody of one child, \$75 a month and court costs; Betty L. vs. L. P. Stock, after six years, plaintiff alleges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks custody of two children; Margaret Jane vs. James R. Fox, after two years, plaintiff alleges cruel and inhuman treatment; asks custody of one child; Kathryn R. vs. Phil T. Hart, after two years, plaintiff alleges cruel and inhuman treatment.

**SPRINGFIELD BUILDING PERMITS**  
School District 19 for administration building addition at 1523 G St., \$2000; Donald Strahan, owner and builder, for garage at 4th St., 18th St., \$400; Norman D. Jones, owner and builder, for garage at 12th St., \$600; Marion Tetro, owner and builder, for residence and garage at 2134 J St., \$900; Henry Hamilton, owner and builder, for accessory building at J near 21st St., \$300; Freeman Squires, owner and builder, for residence alteration at 843 N. 4th St., \$200; Family Shop Store, owner, Aerialite Neon Sign Co., contractor, for sign at 414 Main St., \$800; Ed. C. Johnson, owner for residence at 842 F St., \$1000; Donald B. Colvin, owner and builder, for residence alteration at 710 N. 14th St., \$600; Harold E. Lee, owner and builder, for residence alteration at 1320 9th St., \$1000; Edward Weed, owner and builder, for garage addition and fence at 326 4th St., \$200.

he went right on jawing down trees. The weaker beavers could strip the fallen timber of its rich edible bark—he didn't care. But the older beavers decided his inside reign of plenty increased their outside danger from human beings. They wanted to put nature back in balance. And so they plotted against him, feeling they had to compromise in order for their own beaver children to survive.

They sent secret agents out in a whispering campaign to turn other beavers against him.

"We have found out that in his youth he was a front beaver for the better-life-for-more-beavers association," they said. "That outfit would destroy us all."

Gradually they convinced the other beavers that Alphonse was a traitor whose program of prosperity was only an invitation of doom. And so they fell upon him and bit him to death—Alphonse, the true beaver.

Ever since then the world's beavers, having destroyed their honest hero, have lived at the mercy of their relentless and formidable foe, prisoners now forever of their curiosity and charity of that strange two-legged creature, man.

Some of the grayest beavers like to say that man, the victor like they, the vanquished, is today caught in the same trap of indecision they were, and life is life, and that is that, and so things must remain as they are.

But the rugged young beavers growing up like to harken to the dying words of Alphonse Nutria:

"Oh, my people, put your teeth into your faith. In this rough world what you stand up for and believe in will always outweigh anything you sit down and fail to do."

MORAL: You can never whip an honest eager beaver.

**DOCK STRIKE SPREADS**  
NEW YORK—(AP)—Rebel longshoremen threatened Saturday to paralyze the nation's biggest port in the sixth day of their spreading wildcat strike against their union's contract.

## U. S. Can Deal Big Atom Blow

### Retaliation Swift If Attack Comes

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congress' top authorities on atomic energy report the United States is in position to smite any aggressor with a "terrible atomic counterblow."

And the retaliation would "unquestionably . . . be swift and sure," the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee said in its annual report to Congress.

The committee said the program for developing a hydrogen bomb—a weapon scientists say would be many times more terrible than the atomic bomb—has "gone forward."

The committee's report is carefully edited for military security. Thus, details were lacking on hydrogen bomb and other atomic developments.

But the report stated that in the past two years, the greatest development has been in the field of "weapons development." That means progress in using atomic power in weapons other than the bomb, such as in artillery, guided missiles and torpedoes.

A committee member seized upon this to predict that "atomic weapons offer us real promise of winning war quickly." He was Rep. Durham (D-NC), vice chairman of the committee.

### State Representatives Vote for Tax Measure

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Here is the way Washington and Oregon representatives voted on the \$5.7 billion tax bill:

Republicans for—Ellsworth, Norblad and Stockman (Ore.) and Holmes (Wash.).  
Democrat against—Jackson, (Wash.).

Republicans against—Horan and Mack, (Wash.).  
Unreported—Mitchell (Wash.) and Angell (Ore.).

### UPHOLSTERERS END STRIKE

PORTLAND—(AP)—Some 900 Pacific Northwest upholsterers ended a seven-week strike against 30 Oregon and Washington plants Saturday by accepting a 9.3 cents an hour pay increase.

## School Administrators to Meet Cincinnati Curriculum Expert

An expert on school curriculum reorganization is coming to Lane County.

Dr. George H. Reavis, for fifteen years connected with the Cincinnati public school system, will meet with administrators and teachers in Eugene, Springfield, and Lane County, Oct. 24.

While in Cincinnati, Reavis made that city's school system a model one by streamlining the curriculum to meet modern trends in education, according to a local school official.

Reavis is cooperating on his trip with school systems throughout the United States which have their own organizations for making extensive studies of the school curriculum.

Often in demand as a consultant and supervisor in the field of curriculum, Reavis is author of several guides and books on this subject. He is a member of the editorial advisory board of Field Enterprises, Inc., publishers of the World Book Encyclopedia.

Dr. Reavis will have an open meeting with Eugene administrators on Oct. 24, at 10 a. m., in the auditorium of the old Washington School, now the adminis-

tration offices for School District 4, at 275 E. 7th Ave.

In Springfield, Reavis will meet with administrators at 1 p. m. Oct. 24 at the school administration building, 10th and G St.

For the public and all teachers in Eugene, Springfield, and the remainder of Lane County, a meeting will be held at 4 p. m., Oct. 24, in the Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium, 680 E. 24th Ave.

### Grove Firemen Get First Call in Week

COTTAGE GROVE—Firemen answered their first alarm in six days Friday afternoon and extinguished an oil stove fire in an auto wrecking establishment at Walker—three miles north of here.

Owner Harry Neet estimated damage to the stove at \$25. Nothing else was damaged. There have been two fire alarms in the past two weeks.

### JUST ANOTHER DAY

BEPLER, Eng.—(AP)—A postman in this Derbyshire town finished his regular eight-mile delivery route before going home to celebrate his birthday—his 75th.

## New England Division Arrives in Europe

BREMERHAVEN, Germany—(AP)—The first U. S. National Guard division ever sent to Europe in peacetime arrived Saturday to help strengthen the Rhine.

Men of the 43rd Infantry Division, New England National Guard, tramped down the plank of the U. S. transport ship Butner to join four U. S. divisions already in Germany.

Arrival of the 43rd Infantry U. S. combat troops total 15,000 men to at least 100,000 men in so-called New England Army S & H GREEN STAMPS are repairing at SREIE'S.

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