

IN ONE EAR...

By BOB FRAZIER

LL, IT'S JULY and it's high time. Not that it makes a lot of difference. It looks as if July will be a perfectly stinking month, but June was.

June, for some reason, is the month when people get married. That makes it a month when people in a certain age group feel lonely. They are the people that "mature" age group—not "middle-aged," but old enough to be bereft of most of their illusions. Upon them the society columns and the vital statistics are piled.

When they were younger and during their first votes for Wendell Wilkie, they could glance through the paper and read of their friends who were doing that thing called "getting engaged," as if war came and the boys were hatched away and home again, their friends got married. Now they're all engaged and married and most of them have had about all the children they're going to have. They don't get their names in the society columns. Nor in the vital statistics, unless they get arrested or poisoned on bad whiskey.

The time will come—and it is coming soon—when these people can leaf through the society columns and read of the daughters of their friends who "got engaged." Then they will get married and have children and there will be purpose in reading the society columns, the marriage licenses and the births. And some years after that there will be purpose in reading the death notices carefully to see what old friends are not reading the death notices that evening.

Meanwhile there is little purpose in the perusal of society columns, or vital statistics, by people who are too busy trying to make a living, trying to make a pass grow through solid clay, and trying to keep up with the buses. They are just too busy rearranging their copies of Doctor Rock.

THIS IS SOMETHING like tating, but it's a fact that Darle Seymour the other day had coffee at the Eugene Hotel.

THE "ONION EDITOR," that long suffering historian of the people tell about their garrets, has perhaps not been informed of an excellent professional opportunity over in Ontario. In their County they are planning honest-to-goodness onion grow-contest.

DEMOCRATS ARE hanging tough on their Adlai Stevenson plans which call for "contributions" of \$50 before anybody can get into Civic Stadium to hear him. They know there is public griping about the \$2.50, but they also know that Adlai usually talks to quiet groups which paid \$10 to \$20 a plate to hear him.

The money goes to various Democratic campaign committees which have to get the money from somewhere. If they don't get it from the people who pay \$2.50, they have to tap people who pay \$2,500 each. It is probably true that a candidate who is on somebody else's money is somewhat beholden to the guy who put up the funds. And would you rather have your man beholden to 1,000 people who put up \$50 each or to one person who put up \$2,500?

Obsidians to Climb Washington Mountain

Obsidians and friends will climb Adams in Washington July 4. Adams will leave Eugene Saturday for the five-hour drive toarrison shelter via Underwood Troulaka. The ascent will be Sunday, and Monday will spent in visiting Bird Creek Meadows, the other scenic spots.

The climb is long but is not difficult. Crampons and ice axes are required, however.

For further information call Joe Schiel, leader, at 4-8851, or Lloyd Gustad at 5-6393.

Tool Firm Folds

WARE, Mass. (U)—A firm that made tools used to build the frigide Constitution, "Old Ironsides," launched in 1797, has gone out of business.

The Snell Manufacturing Co., which had been making hardware since 1790, closed down Wednesday.

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Outdoor Clubs Study Change In Wilderness Area Boundary

Local and state outdoor club members will hike into the Three Sisters area this weekend, to study firsthand several proposals for changes in the area's boundaries.

Sponsor of the trip July 3, 4, and 5 is the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs, joined by the Mazamas from Portland and the Obsidians of Eugene.

The United States Forest Service recently proposed that the area be reclassified from a primitive to a wilderness area and that 55,200 acres be eliminated from the western boundary, and 5,532 acres to be added on the northern and eastern boundaries.

The reclassification from primitive to wilderness area is merely a paper routine. The terms are synonymous with each other and the forest service is now using the wilderness designation.

The outdoor clubs are more interested in the boundary changes and are contemplating opposition to the move. A hearing will be held before the boundary alteration is official.

Included in the move is the creation of two new "wild areas"

at Mt. Washington and Diamond Peak. A wild area is simply a smaller wilderness area and the same restrictions (no roads, no buildings, etc.) hold true.

The Mt. Washington Wild Area

Chief Justice Picks Judges

SALEM (U)—Assignment of Circuit judge Charles H. Foster, Lakeview, to Klamath County to hear the case of Babcock vs. Babcock and to Jackson County commencing July 6 to assist with the docket, was announced Wednesday by Chief Justice Earl C. LaTourrette.

Judge pro tempore appointments were also made by the chief justice including:

David M. Spiege, Portland, to Lane County for two days commencing July 1; Paul Geddes, Roseburg, to Lane County for 11 days commencing July 6; William J. Crawford, Portland, to Douglas County for 11 days commencing July 6; John L. Foote, St. Helens, to Douglas County for 13 days commencing July 19.

as proposed would contain 46,655 acres, and the Diamond Peak Wild Area would contain 35,440 acres. The Diamond Peak area would be on both sides of the Cascade Divide. It would be about 9 miles wide from east to west, and approximately 6 miles long north to south. The Mt. Washington area would be about 8 miles from east to west and 9 miles long north to south. It also would be on both sides of the divide.

Contained in the section on the western boundary of the Three Sisters area are many million board feet of prime timber, which the Forest Service wishes to harvest. The service contends the area is of greater economic value as a logging area than for recreation.

Representing the Forest Service on the trip will be J. Herbert Stone, regional forester; Robert Stone, regional forester; Robert Auderheide, supervisor of Willamette National Forest; Robert Appleby, timber management specialist; and Brittain Ash, ranger for the McKenzie district.

Portland Mill Closes Down

PORTLAND (U)—Another Portland sawmill is going out of business. It is the West Oregon Lumber Co. Trade sources said still another mill, the Inman-Poulsen Lumber Co., may follow suit.

West Oregon, which has employed 150 men in recent months, announced its decision Wednesday. The mill has been closed by the lumber strike, but the strike was not blamed for the decision to shut down.

Difficulty in getting logs was blamed. Officials said it was hard to find logs for sale, and costly to make increasingly longer hauls to the mill. The mill had no timber holdings of its own.

Sale of the Inman-Poulsen mill to the Georgia-Pacific Plywood Co. was completed. Trade sources said the mill, which employs 300 men, probably will be closed since it does not fit into Georgia-Pacific operations. The Inman-Poulsen purchase gave Georgia-Pacific much timber in Lincoln County, where Georgia-Pacific also has acquired a big sawmill, the C. D. Johnson mill.

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Park Director Outlines Job

The program and activities of Willamalane Park and Recreation District were explained to members of the Eugene Kiwanis Club Wednesday.

Clayton E. Anderson, superintendent of Oregon's first operating park district, outlined principal functions of the district and showed a colorful sound film depicting the varied activities the district sponsors.

The Springfield Kiwanis Club presented Wednesday's program for the Eugene club.

Recreation, Anderson said, is one of the fundamental factors of a wellbalanced life.

Willamalane conducted 93 different activities last year, Anderson said. The park district serves a population of about 18,000 and includes 16 square miles.

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DST Measure to Get Place on Ballot

PORTLAND (U)—An Oregon daylight saving time measure is assured a place on the November election ballot.

The Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce reported it had collected 39,388 valid signatures on petitions asking a vote. A vote of 37,400 is required.

The proposed initiative would give Oregon daylight saving time. Law now forbids it.

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c. enchanting faille sheath with embroidery

Bewitching in black, deep turquoise, sunflow, flamingo, sky blue. Acetate and cotton. 11⁹⁸ 32-40.

d. One piece "Little Boy" Short Swimsuit

High zipper back. Suit strapless but has halter strap that buttons for active swimming. Sizes 32 to 38. 6⁹⁸

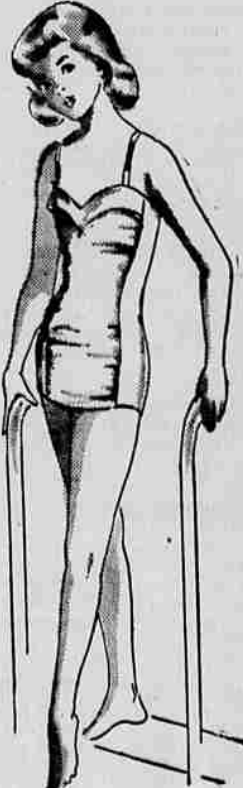
GIRLS' SWIMSUITS

Acetate faille lastex with boning. Royal blue, glory red. Sizes 10-16. 5⁹⁸



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