

IN ONE EAR...

By BOB FRAZIER

IT'S summer all right, everybody knows if he shut through police reports in morning. One of the most reports is the story of a patrol in the wee hours, across an open window in a business building, sends a lot of time making that it was left open in the manager and not purpose by a prowler. Happens every summer.

AS disclosed in this column back that there is a bus who now and then stops an ice cream cone which as he drives and as the drivers smile approvingly.

there is another bus driver who happens to drive past a house several times a day, does, he stops the bus, runs out moves the hose on his lawn is nice and green.

thing about Eugene — informality. In district court Judge Chester Anderson hearing the tale of a reckless driver. Deputy District Attorney Ed Leavy stopped the proceedings, stepped up to the bench brushed a ladybug from the lawyer's lapel. Then the hearing and it cost the driver

informality, but it's not the informality of Curry — way down the coast the California border. Live there, on the outskirts of the of Pistol River, is a man who like to wear shoes. So doesn't, except when he goes to Gold Beach to shop. He puts shoes in his pickup, drives in, puts the shoes on, limps back to the pickup, takes the shoes and drives home.

ANGE and wonderful things happen in Curry County. Some find it droll that coffee at a River sells for \$1.30 a pound, or 50 cents a half pound, that's no more droll than the fact that a local grocery week was selling tea bags right for a dime or 16 for cents.

GOOD NEWS is that there going to be a bigger and better poultry section at the county fair. Included will be a public demonstration on carving. That's it. But it would make a lot sense if these chicken raisers would develop a breed of with dotted lines on it — the pictures in the book.

WAS BACK again. "Shane" is always coming back, that's good, because "Shane" is a very superior movie. It's good, last month, to have a picture of Sierra Madre back. But why don't they bring "High Noon," the Gary Cooper job with the Tex Ritter in it?

MAY HAVE noted in the news that an Alfred L. Ellington, the new student union director at the university. That didn't evoke as many as it might have, because he never head of Alfred L. Ellington. There would have been a though, if people had known that Alfred L. is really as "Cy" Ellington, whom everybody knows. He hasn't been Alfred L. since he was in the Army — and even there he more likely to answer to his number.

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OVERCOMING HANDICAP — Mei-Da Pang, 6, practices painting with her new artificial arm at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, Calif. The little Chinese-Hawaiian from Honolulu was born without arms.

BPA Program

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that "if new generation facilities are not started in the next few years, we could find ourselves short by 1960 or 1962." He then explained that through partnership development program, there are now more applications for construction permits from the Federal Power Commission (under the partnership plan) than there have ever been in the history of the country.

Pearl told the more than 30 Bonneville customers at the meeting that the federal agency's budget for fiscal 1954-55 is adequate to keep all programs on schedule. The budget, along with carryover of funds from the past fiscal year, he said, is enough to continue expansion of service outlets throughout the Northwest.

Other Bonneville officials reviewed the current construction program for the agency, and engineering for expansion.

NOTES ADDITIONS

W. D. Beattie, Southwest Area engineer, told of additions to local Bonneville substations. These, he said, "substantially meet the load growth requirements for the coming fiscal year."

Eugene Starr, chief engineer for the entire Bonneville system, told the group that "We still have a big job to do" in transmitting power to various areas of the region. But, he added, "we're not going to have to double the system."

BIG JOB

The big job, he explained, will be to find means of transmitting an additional 3,000,000 kilowatts of power, to come on the line in the next five years, but "not to fill the sky with copper and aluminum."

Other officials were scheduled to present current Bonneville rate and contract policies in afternoon sessions at the Eugene Hotel. W. E. Trommershausen, manager of the Southwest Area of BPA, was the host for the meeting here.

This will be the last of a series of sessions with Bonneville customers throughout the Northwest. The others were termed Thursday as "highly successful" by Pearl.

Freedom Village To Be Dismantled

SEOUL — Freedom Village, the first stop for nearly 5,000 United Nations prisoners of war repatriated last year, soon will disappear from the Korean scene.

The 8th Army Wednesday ordered dismantling of the huge warehouse building used to process the 4,000 ex-POWs in the 33-day repatriation which started last August at Munsan.

The 84th Engineer Combat Battalion, the same unit which built the historic village, has been given the job of tearing it down.

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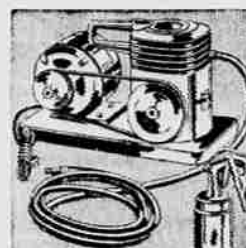
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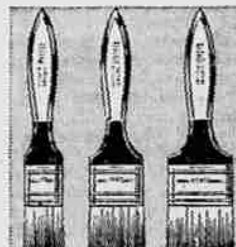
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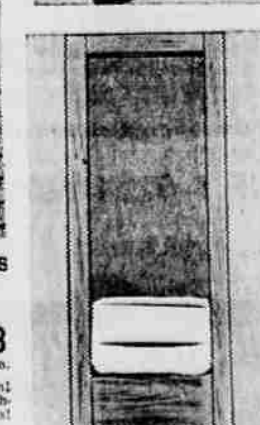


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