

Press Awards Go to Students

Eighteen Lane County students are among the 224 Oregon high school students who won recognition this year for work on student publications. The students received Eric W. Allen awards for newspaper work and George S. Turnbull awards for yearbook work. The awards are named for former deans of the University of Oregon School of Journalism. The Allen awards are for newspaper work; the Turnbull awards are for yearbook work. Students were nominated by their high schools and the apparently little incentive for Lane County people. On the summary of the assessment roll prepared last week by Lane County Assessor

Award winners are listed below: South Eugene High School: Valerie Clark, John Crowder, Gary Leeper and Carol Leuschel; Eric W. Allen awards; Roger Blair and Nancy Constance; George S. Turnbull awards. St. Francis High School, Eugene: Gary DuFell and Mary Stockemer; Turnbull awards. Creswell High School: Sue Hanson, Allen award; Pleasant Hill High School: Anne Rose and Wade Watts; Carylyn Mitchell, Turnbull award. Yoncalla High School: Frances Huntington; Allen award; Merrill Pew; Turnbull award; Mapleton High School: Donald Fredericksen; Allen award; Roberta Hay and Bill Robinson; Turnbull award.

Shelter Exemption Moves Few in Lane

The tax exemption allowed on fallout shelters in Oregon has apparently little incentive for Lane County people. In that space for Lane County the assessor put the number of shelters that qualify for \$1,000 property tax exemption.

Prodigal Producer

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Price of 1601 N. Seventh St., Springfield, are delighted with their four-year-old quince tree—the shrub is producing both blooms and fruit at the same time.

Mrs. Price told the *Onion* Editor that the shrub first bloomed at the usual time earlier this spring. Then, she said it began blooming again—the time she was preparing to pick fruit for jam and preserves.

Ten Eugene Boy Scouts On Camp Melakwa Staff

Ten Eugene Boy Scouts will serve on the staff at Camp Melakwa July 8 through Aug. 18, Don Westhall, camp director, announced Wednesday.

Camp Melakwa is in the Three Sisters Wilderness area. This year, Westhall said, 450 scouts from the six-county Oregon Trail Council will attend.

Eugene staff members are Bill Brandt, Troop 61, program counselor; Mickey Brownfield, Troop 61, assistant waterfront director; John Craigbill, Troop 188, program ranger; Douglas Cruickshank, Troop 61, waterfront director; Randy Fisher, Troop 61, assistant staff cook; Richard Hanson, Troop 826; assistant waterfront director; Doug Madson, Troop 22, program ranger; Steve Steadman, Troop 8428, program ranger; Burleigh Stores, Troop 22, program ranger; John Strohberg, rifle range director.

Mamie to See Jackie's House Changes

WASHINGTON — Mamie Eisenhower will get a chance Friday to see what changes Jacqueline Kennedy has made in the White House.

The two will have tea together in the executive mansion to discuss plans for the proposed National Cultural Center.

Work Scheduled On Independence Hall

PHILADELPHIA — Work will begin about July 1 and continue seven months on a \$108,660 project to install structural steel supports in Independence Hall.

H. O. Anderson, superintendent of Independence National Historical Park, said the supports are necessary before the first-floor assembly room can be renovated. The room is the site of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

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Three-Day Swiss Yodel Festival

LUZERN, Switzerland — Mention the word yodel—it's a pound to a penny but have a mental picture of sturdy Swiss in short pants singing at top lung power on a mountain side. This is a legendary picture that lives—and is dead right in detail too.

Thousands of Swiss—men and women—can yodel, and many of the best troop regularly into town for yodel contests.

Opening in this lakeside town June 29 is the three-day national yodel festival. Hotel beds were reserved two years ago; Luzern prepared dormitory-type accommodation for about 5,000 people and latecomers among more than 6,000 singers, from more than 300 yodel clubs, from tens of thousands of spectators will certainly have to hunt a bed out of town; such is the popularity of this kind of music.

The festival is modern. This year's is the 12th of a series usually held every three years, and organized by the national yodel federation, which has about 12,000 members. This year's event is expected to be the biggest ever.

Yodeling dates back far into Switzerland's history. It is a music of the mountains, experts will tell you. You can have cultivated yodel, written by composers, but the real McCoy is what is generally called the "naturjodel" (natural yodel), which is passed on from generation to generation and has never been written down.

The Luzern festival will have both types. For good measure it will have men and women singers, individuals and choirs. Five large halls are needed this year to accommodate those competing before two score judges.

The festivities open June 29 with a fahnenzweiger (flag throwing) display and an alpenhorn concert, followed by a yodel concert in the evening.

Saturday the yodel contest begins in earnest, to continue through the day and into Sunday, when the prizes—ceramic vases tied with ribbons—are distributed. The day culminates in a giant outdoor yodel choir, with 5,000 olee-aying their hearts at the sky.

Bandits Strike In Colombia

MANIZALES, Colombia — Bandits killed 19 persons and wounded 3 in a raid Tuesday on the farm village of Quimbaya in southwestern Caldas Province, it was announced Wednesday.

Victims of the shooting in-

Scientists Given Research Grants

PORTLAND — Four Oregon scientists have been awarded \$30,000 for research by the American Heart Society, according to Ken Hume, president of the Oregon Heart Assn.

They are among 400 scientists around the country who are sharing in a \$41 million research program beginning July 1.

J. Englebert Dupuy and Arthur J. Seaman, both of Portland, received grant-in-aid awards to continue their study at the University of Oregon Medical School, and Tsao H. King and R. W. Newburgh, Corvallis, received awards for study at Oregon State University.

Moth Larvae Culprits

Adult moths do not eat furs and woollens. The culprits of the clothes closet are their tiny larvae. Grown-up moths prefer the nectar of flowers.

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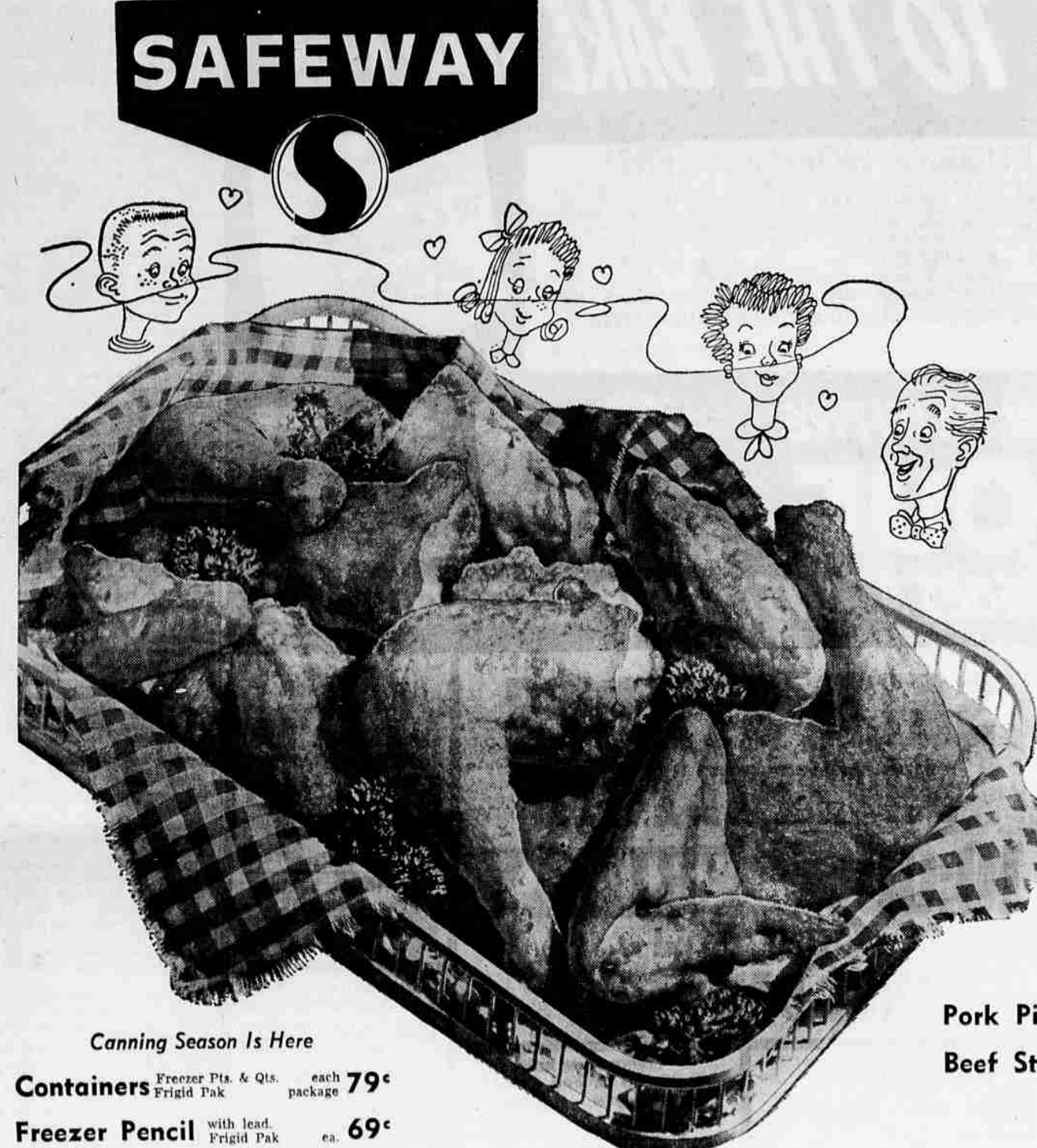
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