



"Something Different"—Nightclub singer Joan Shepherd definitely has a red feather in her hat after her eight hours of continuous singing for the Community Chest in Oakland, Calif. She sang her way through the accompaniment of 159 continuous-playing records and changed clothes three times in a portable shower curtain unit—still singing. Miss Shepherd, shown above as she began her non-stop warbling, characterized her singathon as "at least something different from flagpole sitting." (Acme Telephoto)

### Four Corners Mission Group Learns of White Cross Work

Four Corners, Oct. 10—The Missionary Society of the Four Corners Baptist church held their regular meeting in the church annex. In the absence of the president Mrs. Eldon France conducted the devotional. Mrs. C. E. Brickwedel, state representative of Oregon for White Cross work, was the guest speaker. Following her talk on the needs of this work the afternoon was spent sewing and rolling bandages. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Roy Thayer, Mrs. S. H. Cable, Mrs. Victor Loucks, Mrs. W. R. Gould, Mrs. Eldon France, Mrs. Cecil Snook, Mrs. E. A. Snook, Mrs. Vernon Forrest, Mrs. Leo Sutter, Mrs. John Emmons and the guest speaker, Mrs. Brickwedel.

### Detroit-Idanha Election Due

Detroit, Oct. 10 — Proposed incorporation of Detroit and Idanha will be determined at a special election Thursday with polls open from 8 to 9 o'clock at the Detroit high school. If approved the incorporated city will be known as Detroit.

Only registered voters are eligible to vote and if the plan is adopted the Marion county court must set an election within 60 days when municipal officers will be selected. If incorporated the new city of Detroit would extend about six miles along the Santiam river on the Marion county side. It would be bounded by a line beginning just east of the Detroit ranger station near the Breitenbush river and then run north and east for about two miles, east and south for six miles to Macy creek east of Idanha.

Opponents of the plan point to the great distance between the present communities and hold that it is useless to incorporate so much "wild land" into a single community.

### Hunter Killed in Two-Car Collision

Eugene, Oct. 10 (AP)—An Elkton deer hunter was killed, two companions injured and four University of Oregon students hurt yesterday in a two car collision at Saginaw.

Fatally injured was Julius Repleger, 68, Elkton. He was a passenger in a car driven by Walter W. Esslinger, Elkton. Their companion was Ross McDonald, Elkton. The men were returning home from a hunting trip.

Riding in the second car were students Lewis Britton Riley, Portland, the driver; Isabelle S. Lamb, Hawaii; Martha H. Richards, Portland; and Mary Ellen Holland, Portland.

### Assistance Offered Amity Rural Firemen

Amity—The Rural Fire department and the Amity Fire department met with the city council to determine the matter of maintaining and manning the rural fire equipment. The city agreed to house and maintain the rural equipment, and the Amity fire department agreed to man the fire trucks in case of fire in rural areas.

### East Salem Scout Program Being Arranged for Girls

East Salem, Oct. 10—Brownies and Girl Scout troops will be sponsored by different organizations to assure a Scout program for Swegle community girls this year.

Mrs. Hillard Hanson, who was a Brownie leader last year, will be leader for the Scouts. Mrs. Boyd Wilkinson and Mrs. B. F. Ream are taking the Scout training course and will be Brownie leaders. Mrs. Ralph Alzman will be assistant leader for Mrs. Hanson. There are five girls who will be "FLY UPS" when the investiture services are held.

### WSC Team Tops In Dairy Judging

Portland, Oct. 10 (AP)—Washington State college carried off first honors yesterday in the annual intercollegiate dairy judging contest at the Pacific International Livestock exposition. The three man team of H. Eugene Forester of Goldendale, Wash., Murray Anderson of Oak Harbor, Wash., and John Westergreen of Sumas, Wash., scored 4072 out of a possible 5000 points. Forester was the high individual winner among all competitors in judging four breeds of animals. Ranking behind WSC were University of Idaho, 4031; Oregon State college, 3889; University of British Columbia, 3831; Colorado State college, 3493; Montana State college, 3441. In the dairy products judging, the Utah State college team was first, University of Idaho team second and Washington State college third.

### Eighth Death of Deer Hunting Season

Medford, Oct. 10 (AP)—County Coroner Carlos Morris said today that Charles McCoy, 49, Central Point, had died of an heart attack while hunting deer in the Butte Falls sector east of here. McCoy's body was located Saturday evening by a search party organized by the family the night previous. His death was the eighth of the deer hunting season; the fifth attributed to heart failure.

### Pineapple Riot Probe Recessed

The Dalles, Ore., Oct. 10 (AP)—The Wasco county grand jury probe into river dock violence involving a barge load of Hawaiian pineapples has recessed, perhaps for a week.

District Attorney Donald Heister indicated he was continuing the study of evidence that may lead to criminal indictments. He said he was studying photographs of the outburst which sent two AFL truck drivers to a hospital, damaged trucks, cargo and dock property and halted the barge unloading operation.

The Hawaiian Pineapple company spokesman, R. M. Botley, president of Isleways, Ltd., said the company's damage suit totaling \$40,000 was based on \$3000 daily loss. In a statement issued Saturday, Botley said the company would not consider dropping the suit even if CIO longshoremen agree to handle the cargo.

### Tiny Infant Thrives

Lebanon—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King of Lebanon, who weighed only 2 lbs. 10 1/2 oz. at the time of his birth on August 17, 1949, is thriving in a special incubator loaned to the Lebanon Community hospital by the Oregon state board of health. On October 6, Baby Boy King had gained nine ounces, tipping the scales at 3 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

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