

# CLACKAMAS COUNTY NEWS

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### STAFF CORRESPONDENTS

George ..... Mrs. Joe Wiederhold  
Garfield ..... Mrs. Ray Gordon  
Viola ..... Mrs. Lafaye Fouts

### THIS PERSON 'N THAT

Continued from page 1

there anything I can do to make you stop crying?" "I'm afraid not," replied the girl, "it's hay fever, but keep on trying."

According to the old timer young lad was sent out to his place in the gully forty years ago in the hope that it might tame certain wild streaks. After a month the boy's father wrote to find out how the boy was progressing and the old timer replied as follows: "I ain't one to mince words. All I can say is if your boy had another hand he'd need a third pocket to put it in."

Two women who had not seen each other for a long time met in the postoffice the other day. Said one of them: "So many things have happened to me since I saw you last, I have had my teeth out and an electric stove and refrigerator put in."

If your wife wants to learn to drive, don't stand in her way

An Estacada woman attended a banquet in Portland and heard a smart aleck of a man declare in a speech that we can't have a woman president because she must be at least 35 years old. When the Estacada woman got home she announced very vigorously that she would be 40 at her next birthday. Her 37-year old son says that she is very much wrought up over what she heard and will do as she says. According to the Oregon City Enterprise of March 7, 1932, the 1927 graduating class of the Estacada high held a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Glover at Eagle Creek and one of the men in the group tells this department there are several women in this class who are 36 years old and have been for a long time.

News Classified Ads. Bring Home the Bacon. Cost Little

### Continued from page 1 LEGISLATIVE REPORT

By Senator Howard Bolton for dumping that tremendous burden onto the shoulders of the ways and means committee. Never before, in my recollection has a governor failed to accept the responsibility for taking the major portion of budget recommendations upon himself. Governor Holmes said in his inaugural address that he planned to take bold and aggressive strides in state government. I can't see anything either bold or aggressive about hiding in his office and making the democratic members of the legislature break his promise for him.

We had quite a turn-out for the public hearing on the Saturday closing bill (SB268) before the senate committee on financial affairs of which I am chairman. Most of those in the audience, which comfortably filled the large basement hearing room, were bank employees, who, naturally, favor Saturday closing which would give them that day off. Supporting closing on Saturday, in addition to representatives of the bank employees, were U. S. National Bank and practically all the independent banks in the state. Opposing the measure were spokesmen for the First National Bank of Portland, the Farm Bureau Federation, the State Grange, small business firms, and farming and laboring spokesmen. I have received a number of communications on this bill, practically all from bank employees who favor Saturday closing. Am I to judge from this showing that there is little or no demand for banks in Clackamas County to remain open on Saturdays?

## the Snapshot Guild



If you use your camera and film properly, appealing pictures like this can be yours for the taking this very spring.

### Be Sure You Have "Beginner's Luck"

Today we were thinking about all the new camera owners who've just joined our "happy breed." Excitement, challenge, adventure, discovery—these and a myriad of other pleasurable sensations await anyone using a camera. And never is this truer than in those first days when the proud new picture taker realizes it's a shutter-finger that holds the world by a string.

Of course, to be sure of getting the best possible pictures, you new camera owners would do well to arm yourselves with certain very basic information. Contrary to the proverb, here's a case where "a little learning" is not "a dangerous thing" at all.

The tips we have in mind are very simple ones—and you'll see that the advice they offer is the kind even veteran snapshot-takers often need to be reminded about.

First of all, read through the instruction booklet that was tucked into the box along with your new camera, to give you all the information you need about how the camera works. A quick reading—and you'll spare yourself wasted time and needless disappointment later on. For only when you know what your particular camera is designed to do and what its own individual limitations are can you expect the best kind of results from its use.

If any of this information isn't absolutely clear to you, or if you're still not sure about how any part of your camera works, don't hesitate to ask your photo dealer about it. He'll be happy to help you—and you'll be far happier than if your own "experimental technique" caused damage to the mechanism.

Second on the list of "must" reading is the information printed right on the package of every roll of film you buy. Read it carefully before you load your camera for action. That way, you'll be able to determine exactly what you have to do under the prevailing conditions of light and atmosphere.

Though most cameras are constructed to take a lot of abuse, they are precision instruments and deserve a little consideration as you'd give a good watch. Plan to keep your camera away from heat and dust as much as possible when not in use. Avoid a "hot spot" such as the glove compartment of your car, or a "dust catcher" like the back-window ledge. Instead, just keep it on the seat beside you while in transit.

—John Van Guilder

I opposed the passage of Senate Bill 56 because there was no provision for raising the necessary revenue except through increased property taxes which are now nearing the point of confiscation. This bill if enacted into law will increase the minimum pay of school teachers \$400 a year in all categories. Others voting against the bill were Senator Carl Francis of Yamhill County, Sen. Lee Ohmart of Marion County and



- Q—Please tell me what salary the Vice President gets, and whether he is furnished a home by the Federal Government?
- A—The salary of the Vice-president is \$30,000 on which he must pay income tax. He is allowed \$10,000 annually for expenses. The government does not furnish a home for the vice-president. Vice President Nixon recently bought a 21-room house in Washington for which he purportedly paid \$75,000, and which Mr. Nixon said "will enable me to meet some of the smaller social commitments." Rep. Stuyvesant, New York, has a bill in the House which would provide the Government furnish the vice-president an official residence, and President Eisenhower also urged that one be provided in his budget message. However this would not effect the incumbent vice-president.
- Q—Is there any way to measure cost of the last political campaign?
- A—If you mean for national officers, no. The law limits the national committees of each political party to \$3 million. However the committees of various other committees set up for the purpose of aiding the various candidates at the national level, including the congressional candidates spent an estimated \$10,000,000 at the national level. There is at present no limit to the number of committees which may be organized and can spend \$3 million each in addition to the two regular national committees.
- Q—What is the relationship of the State Department to the United Nations?
- A—The United Nations is a public international organization in which the United States participates through the State Department. The official head of the State Department delegation is Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts.

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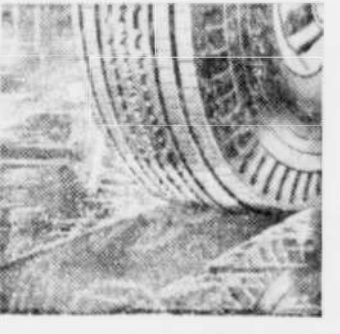
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