

Drs. Witcosky & Crawford
 Phone 141J Phone 606JJ
VETERINARIANS
 Box 327 Coquille, Oregon 11

Howdy Folks:

I wonder? Whether to compliment some people on the fine condition of their motor steeds or condemn them as D-aring fools when they race ahead, cross in front of and chase after the fire trucks in Coquille. Also if it can be done on an A card?

Although the Coquille Fire Dept. is strictly volunteer the first truck leaves the station in less than 60 seconds after the alarm is sounded. In some cases there are so many excitement-seekers first to the fire that it presents a real problem to lay in the hose lines.

Let's give the Firemen a chance, they'll sound a second alarm if they need help.

M & W Auto Service
 AMZY ERNIE

Bare Facts From Bear Creek

"The Column that's Different" (By Lans Leneve)

Whether he wins a fourth term or not, Franklin D. Roosevelt will go down in history as the most lavish spender, the most insatiable borrower, and the most exacting tax collector of all time. As thirty-first president of the United States he now spends as much money every fourteen and a half months as all thirty of his predecessors together managed to spend in 144 years. He collects in taxes every two years the same amount of money that his predecessors extracted from the taxpayers in nearly a century and a half, and he borrows every five months as much money as they have borrowed since the Constitution was adopted.—New York Sun.

The Sun forgot, evidently, to add that Eleanor has burned more gas flying about the country and abroad within a few months than the average motorist would burn in a lifetime; even more than her husband has "burned" over the radio, and that's a lot of "gas."

John Heffley has returned to a hospital down south for further treatment of his right arm—wounded in action in the South Pacific. Each time that we see this fine lad with that wounded arm it bangs up our hatred for the d—Japs another notch or so.

F. D. R. promised that he would not run for a fourth term. He broke that promise. He also promised not to put on any campaign and he broke that one, too. But that's not all he's broken, nor going to break, if elected to a fourth term, for to-

day he is spending money faster than the people can make it and four more years of it means a broke nation, together with a broken Constitution. Which do you prefer for the future—The Kingdom of America, or The United States of America? Do you want a one-man rule, or the Government of the people by the people? Let's knock the New Deal out November the 7th and then do a lot of fumigating.

It's nice to have our old friend, "Pee Wee" Williams back on the job again at the Harrington-Ray Camp on Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holverstott were down in this district picking huckleberries and visiting last week. They took home a lot of berries and a nice salmon. We are not putting out what Bob used for salt.

A distributor for a large oil company informed his customers not long ago that there would be an abundance of gas for months to come. Service station tanks were filled and the operators were happy. A couple of days later they were informed that the gas supply had again been rationed. And so it goes. We are still wondering why kerosene is rationed—in fact why ANYTHING is rationed. If the people of war-torn Russia are not rationed, we see no reason why this country should be and, especially, when there are millions upon millions of tons of food stored by the Government; and it is food that has not been set aside for the army or the navy. It is just Government-owned food, kept from the people—just some more New Deal stuff handed us on the same old platter.

Howard Cox, timber faller for Harrington & Ray, chopped off a toe one day last week. We are trying to borrow his axe to shave with. You wonder why safety razor blades can be sold at ten cents a package; that is, until you try 'em. That's why we are after Harold's axe—we us 'em.

While in Roseburg recently we had the pleasure of meeting our old pal, Bill Oerding. Prosperity hasn't changed Bill in the least—he's the same old Bill of by-gone years. We were Bill's guest at a luncheon given in honor of Congressman Ellsworth. Mr. Ellsworth spoke concerning his recent trip overseas, visiting war-torn France, etc. It was our first meeting with the congressman and we were very much impressed with his talk and general knowledge of world affairs. Anyway, we know of one vote Mr. Ellsworth will receive November the 7th. "Don't be saps—deport the Japs."

Fairview News

Extension Unit meets next Tuesday at the Grange hall for the first demonstration of the season. Mrs. Dorothy Dunn will be out to demonstrate dry cleaning. Anyone having articles to be cleaned is invited to bring them. There is to be a planned dinner at noon—ladies bring silver and dishes, also sugar for coffee. All ladies in the valley are urged to attend.

Mrs. Faye Holverstott and daughter, Lorene, arrived Thursday evening from Eugene where they spent a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. Holverstott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rankin.

Mrs. T. H. Benham and Karen, Mrs. H. F. Shook and Jimmie were shopping in Myrtle Point Monday and called on the John Ropers, former residents of Fairview.

The two rooms of pupils at the grade school have a program every Friday afternoon. Parents of the pupils are urged to visit and enjoy the impromptu program.

Mrs. Clara Hoag returned to her home in Portland Thursday morning after a three weeks' visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Benham and with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shook and son and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shook and son, Jimmie, of Tulelake, Calif., who are visiting at the Benham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Judd and daughter are visiting their son, Clifford, in Reno, Nevada.

Mrs. Gail Brewer and sons, Gail, Jr., and Bobby, were Reedsport visitors over last week-end.

At Grange last Saturday night the obligation was given Frank Schragg and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Sivert Olsen. Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served by the H.E.C.

Charlie Holverstott is the proud owner of a McCormick-Deering tractor and his son, Kenneth, is making the dirt fly on the Holverstott ranch.

Bill Noah was ill last week with flu. This week Faye Holverstott has a touch of the same.

Brooks Used Furniture truck was calling in the valley Monday.

Tom Benham and Harold Shook made a trip to Empire Monday, returning with a large catch of clams.

Have more hot water and save fuel, buy a range boiler jacket today. J. A. LAMB COMPANY.

4-H Clubbers At Portland Show

Four Coos county 4-H Club members represented Coos county at the State 4-H Club show held October 10-13 at Meier and Frank's in Portland, Oregon.

Vera Bishop, senior in Coquille High and a 4-H Club member for five years, entered the Dollar Dinner Contest in which each contestant prepares and serves a company dinner for four people the cost of which must not exceed \$1.25. Time allowed for the contest is three hours. Miss Bishop also entered the Bread-baking contest, sponsored by the Northwestern Yeast Co. in which a \$250 college scholarship was at stake.

Dorothy Gibney entered the Cotton Dress Division of the State Style Revue and in partnership with Agnes Luscombe gave a Clothing-Demonstration, "Give Your Dress a Professional Look With the Proper Hem." Both girls are members of the Greenacres Clothing Club of which Mrs. Kay Grout is leader. Miss Gibney is a freshman and Miss Luscombe a senior in Marshfield High School.

Miss Betty Jo Iveans of North Bend also made the trip.

All contestants were selected as a result of the county contests that were held in September.

The delegates were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Dunn. Mrs. Dunn assisted with judging the State Home-making and Bachelor Sewing projects exhibits and Mr. Dunn judged the Woodworking exhibits.

Price Ceilings On Table Grapes Have Been Removed

The following in regard to price ceilings on table grapes was received this week by the local ration board from the OPA office in Portland:

Effective October 10, 1944, table grapes were removed from price control at all levels of distribution on the fresh market. In the absence of ceilings on juice grapes for shipment, prices for all grapes to wineries have risen greatly. This has caused a marked diversion of table grapes away from sales for table use, and has invited growers to by-pass their shippers to sell to the wineries directly. In addition, the return to growers of juice grapes has been much greater than the return to growers selling to the fresh market due to the ceiling on the latter sales. Inasmuch as there are to be no ceilings on juice grapes for shipment, the conclusion is necessary that maintenance of ceilings on table grapes for table use is discriminatory and inequitable, therefore it has been directed that the ceilings be removed on table grapes on the ground that the action is necessary in order to correct a gross inequity.

In addition we would like to call your attention to the fact that ceiling prices have been set on the following varieties of grapes when sold for processing delivered to the processing plant or to the customary receiving point at \$52.00 per ton. The prices cover the following varieties: Concord, Early Concord, Cottage, Eaton, Fredonia, Hicks, King, Moore Early, Rockwood and Worden. This

action became effective October 6, 1944. See "Spike" Leslie for the best in liability, or other insurance. Office, 275 So. Hall, in former hospital bldg., phone 5; residence phone 95L.

Old papers be a bunch.

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B. F. Goodrich
 TIRES

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The war stories I like best, Judge, are the ones by the special writers overseas who live right with our troops. They give us a better idea of how our men react to things going on over there and back here at home."

"I agree with you, Sam. I never miss one of those stories in the papers or magazines. And there's one thing those writers seem to agree on no matter where they are stationed with our men... and that is that the men who have left their homes and families to go away and fight this war don't want to come back and find that prohibition has been put over on them while they were away... either nationally or locally. They have heard about the attempts being made and they resent it bitterly."

"I agree with them, Judge, even though I don't happen to drink myself. Furthermore, I don't think it's fair for us at home to be making any major changes while 10,000,000 of our fighting men are away and have no chance to express their opinions."

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