

Coquille Valley Sentinel

COQUILLE, OREGON

MAY 13, 1948.



Out Door STUFF...

By
Lans Leneve
of
Remote, Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Schroeder of Bandon, lovers of birds, dogs, cats and pets in general and who have honored this column in the past with bits of interesting data, have recently supplied us with a couple of cute little stories which we are herewith passing on to our readers.

The Schroeders have feed racks for birds and several pans for the birds to bathe in and also to slack their thirst. Mrs. Schroeder's little yarn goes as follows: "I was watching the birds one afternoon as they flitted about the yard. Several were feeding upon the racks. Presently 'Brownie' the brush thrush, left a rack and lighted upon the edge of one of the water pans. He sat there a moment as if studying whether or not to plunge his beak in for a drink or hop in for a bath. Suddenly, a sparrow left the feed rack and perched beside 'Brownie.' 'Brownie' cocked his head and eyed the encroacher. Then suddenly he dipped an outspread wing kersplash in the water and splashed a goodly supply in 'Mister Sparrow's' face. The sparrow took off, leaving 'Brownie' in full possession of that particular water pan.

And now here is Clint, her husband's story, viz: "I was resting in my car seeking to quiet a headache acquired by an overdose of work, when I observed a flicker (yellow-hammer), or a large woodpecker, engaged in drilling into the side of a tree. Several feet further up the tree a pine squirrel watched the proceedings with evident interest. His curiosity was evidently fully aroused. What was the bird up to? Was it hiding a nut in the bark of the tree, as such birds often do, or just what was the score?

"Silently the squirrel made his way down the trunk of the tree on the opposite side from the bird. When he drew directly opposite the bird, the squirrel suddenly tore round the tree trunk within inches of the bird. Startled the bird took wing to a nearby tree. The squirrel carefully looked over the spot the bird had been working over and evidently spotting nothing of interest he scampered up the tree several feet.

"Presently the bird returned to the tree and started again pecking away at the same spot from which it had been driven by the squirrel. The squirrel watched for several minutes, and his curiosity once more getting the better of him, he once again swung to the opposite side of the tree, made his way down as before, and once again dashed squarely at the bird. But this time the bird was not fooled. He slapped the squirrel a resounding smack with that sharp bill and the squirrel fairly made the bark fly as he took for the higher branches of that tree. From there on out he was content to chatter his chagrin from his high perch while the bird proceeded calmly to continue after the bug, worm or grub, or whatever happens to constitute the menu of such a bird."

Clint finished his story, leaned back in his chair, and remarked: "You know, Lans, there are a lot of things that a fellow witnesses while in the woods that if he should relate the happenings, that a lot of folks wouldn't believe them."

After that crack we hesitated about publishing Clint's little yarn as above, but knowing him to be truthful in every respect, we are taking the chance of giving you both the little yarns told us, for to us they are interesting and we are confident that they are the truth in every detail. We have witnessed too many strange happenings out there in the big woods, in the fields and the marshlands to ever doubt such plausible sounding stories as the above and we are, indeed, grateful to the Schroeders in reciting their experiences to us.

We seek to give you variety in this column, to switch from various subjects in order that various readers may find things of interest, for this

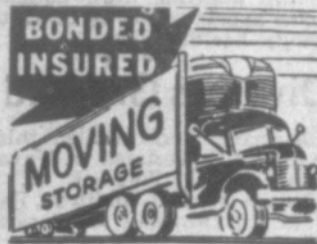


BROADWAY and Hollywood contribute to the outstanding talent garnered by M-G-M for its big Technicolor musical, "Good News," showing Sunday, Monday, Tuesday on the Roxy screen. Those two film favorites, June Allyson and Peter Lawford, have the pivotal romantic roles, with the New York musical comedy stage represented by songstress Patricia Marshall and dancing comedienne Joan McCracken.

day. Besides the honored guests, covers were placed for Wally Parrish, Jonnie Kenyon, Edmond Bargelt and Bob Hills, all of Myrtle Point. Each of the honored guests were presented with a birthday cake and before the

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At Broadbent

Birthdays Observed

The birthday anniversaries of Verlin, Jr. and Albert Moore, Howard Schnur and Johnnie Kennedy, all of which occurred last week, were honored at a dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Moore on Sun-

SPEAKS TO ROTARY
President Elmo Stevenson of South-
ern Oregon college last week address-

ed the senior class of Marshfield high school in North Bend and then spoke to the Coos Bay Rotary club.

- ★ Veteran
- ★ Experienced
- ★ Courageous

ELECT
John **HALL**
Present Governor

The OREGON PRESS Says:

"His appointments to date have been outstanding men." "His record as governor to date has been good."—JOURNAL, Portland.
"Governor Hall has made a good start as the State's chief executive during his short time in office."
—THE DALES OPTIMIST.
"...found the new Oregon executive, first of all, a very human sort of person...Interested in the things in which they were interested, meeting them naturally, unaffectedly, understandingly."
—BEND BULLETIN, Bend.
"He is a forceful speaker — one who is inclined to call a spade a spade...Those who have had personal contact with him believe he is a man's man."—HOOD RIVER NEWS, Hood River.
"Governor Hall meets an issue squarely."
—OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, Oregon City.
"Governor Hall made a good impression by his talk here."
—PENDLETON EAST OREGONIAN, Pendleton.
"Hall brings to the Governor's chair a broad knowledge of problems which are Oregon's...member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, he faces problems for which, by training and experience, he is eminently qualified."
—YANK NEWS.
"One of the shrewdest law makers that ever sat in a state legislative session."
—ASTORIAN BUDGET, Astoria.
"...shows sound judgment in his appraisal of men."
—GAZETTE-TIMES, Heppner.
"Has ample ability...is eminently qualified to carry on the administration of the state's affairs."—SANDY POST, Sandy.
"Governor John H. Hall will give Oregon a vigorous administration. He is alert, quick, decisive..."—OREGON VOTER.
"He has tackled with courage and determination the important duties of the office of Governor."
—ST. HELENS CHRONICLE, St. Helens.
"Governor John H. Hall's activities...indicate a real desire to provide Oregon with an able administration."
—McMINNVILLE REGISTER, McMinville.
"The new governor comes well recommended as an able parliamentarian."
—TIGARD SENTINEL, Tigard.
"Governor Hall has made an excellent impression as successor to the late Earl Bell, conducting affairs with dignity and admirable decisiveness. Previously he had served regularly in the house and risen by ability to the speakership."
—OREGONIAN, Portland.

"He's doing a GOOD Job"

Pd Adv. Alex G. Barry, Chmn., Builders Exchange Bldg., Portland

**We can hardly believe
our Engine Ears**

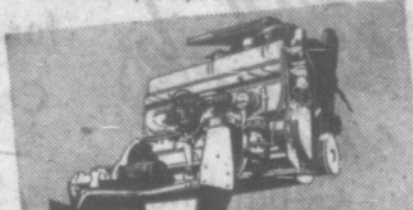


Illustrated is the Buick Super with 115 hp. Hi-Poised Fireball straight-eight. White side-wall tires, as shown, available at extra cost.

WE don't mind admitting we've been pretty proud of our big Fireball straight-eight engine.

A lot of brain-sweat went into making it lively — and as for

*Micropoise balancing is Buick's own method of scientifically balancing the complete engine after assembly to superline limits.



SECRET OF THE VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE

Two fat cushions of special composition, and placed with scientific accuracy, suspend the Buick engine at the points where vibration is most readily controlled. A vibration is most readily controlled. A vibration is most readily controlled. A vibration is most readily controlled. The result is to shield the entire car against vibration build-up and make a noticeably smoother ride.

smoothness, we don't know of any power plant that gets the loving care lavished on this Micropoised* beauty.

So we thought we knew the song and the feel of an engine as smooth as automobile engines could be.

Then — well, then our engineers came up with Hi-Poised mountings and really opened our eyes — and ears.

At idling speed, you have to shush all conversation and cock an alert ear to make sure the engine's running.

Rolling along the road, the whisper of your tires rises higher than this smoothie's contented murmur.

More than that, you find that the whole ride seems smoother,

quieter, more restful and easy in these tidy '48 Buicks.

You soon discover that it's unnecessary to ease yourself over rough spots where ordinarily you would engage in a little extra clutch work, while many a little shudder that used to pass for clutch chatter has been wiped away.

In short, as one owner has put it, "Now it seems that Fireball power is wearing velvet gloves!"

Add all this to other things — to

steady-going size and weight, to gentle coil springing, to big, cushiony low-pressure tires on the widest rims in the industry — and you've got something too good to miss.

So we suggest — get your hands on a '48 Buick, any '48 Buick, and see just what we mean.

You'll meet a ride story so sweetly convincing, you'll want to get an order in — but quick! And you can do that, you know, with or without a car to trade.

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- ★ HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
- ★ ROAD-RITE BALANCE ★ RIGID TORQUE-TUBE
- ★ QUADRUFLUX COIL SPRING
- ★ SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING (Super and Roadmaster)
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