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chippers we are afraid we would
be utterly frantic by the time a
bulletin could arrive from far-off
Washington. The prospect of
fighting chiggers isn't appealing.
But we must say that the list
has been improved of late and
anyone engaged in agriculture
might find something on it to in-
crease his information. We may
write to get some bean recipes
ourselves.

SUPERSTITIONS

William Tugman, erudite editor
of the Umpqua Courier at Reeds-
port, in comment on some belit-
tlement of our ideas of progress
that were written in this paper,
says: "We doubt if Mr. French,
himself would be content with
the life of a 'fish Indian', living
in a smoky hut beside the roar-
ing stream, completely dependent
on the whims of Nature, of the
victim of his Superstitious Fears."

Well, No. The life of a fish
Indian or anyone else who lived
100 years ago is not appealing to
one who has become accustomed
to a softer life and mankind (the
writer included) likes nothing
better than ease.

But it would be the files and
the diet that would appall, not
the superstitious fears. We have
them now just as did the Indian
and the white man of 100 years
ago and those who live in 2055
will have as much fun laughing at
superstitious fears of 1956 as we
do those of our benighted ances-
tors. One generation's supersti-
tion is another generation's loud
guffaw and the worst superstition
we could have would be that we
have none.

WHITE LINE

Some Oregonians are delighted
that Oregon is to return to the
yellow line on highways despite
decision by a national board that
white is a better color. It may be
in some places, but not where it
snows. We think the yellow line
shows up better, but that isn't
what we started to talk about.

The white line we like to see
eradicated is the white line along-
side the yellow line, the one that
tells you that passing another car
is dangerous at that point.

Naturally there will always
have to be some white lines for
it will be impossible to eliminate
all the curves on highways. There
may always be some hills that
cannot be graded down to an even
grade so that a driver can see
ahead.

Surely one of the ambitions of
good highway engineers is to re-
move the need for white lines of
this sort. Sometimes they make
mistakes and sometimes their
judgment is faulty and they make
white lines necessary where they
would not have been had wisdom
been used. There are examples of
this on the new road between
Moro and Grass Valley.

There seems to be a general
rule in good road building that
prevents turns being made at
the top or the bottom on hills. A
turn at the top of a hill is dan-

Fairest of Them All



"Mirror, mirror on the wall — who's the fairest of them all?"
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gerous because the driver cannot
see around it until it is too late
if he travels at a normal speed.
It is harder to make a turn at
the bottom of a hill than any
other place except at the top and
good engineers eliminate these
hazards when they can.

While we are being happy
about eliminating the white line
in favor of the yellow it is also
appropriate to eliminate the white
line in the middle of the road
that tells of inadequate vision
for the driver. During the time for
the huge construction by the
federal government on roads it
may be difficult to find enough
good engineers to build roads
where these white lines are un-
necessary. But we will be happy
if they will remember some of
the basic things.

Cliff Peebles, map maker for
the state tax commission, is here
this week to try to conclude the
maps of the county for reappraisal
purposes.

Mrs. W. H. L. Davis returned
early this week from Sacramento
where she had been visiting for
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at the Republican National con-
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will be necessary to hear from
you on the issues as they appear
and your preference of candidates
if there are contests. Press, radio,
and TV coverage on the Republi-
can convention is such that you
will know the questions as soon
as the delegates.

My mail address is P. O. Box,
The Dalles, Oregon, between now
and August 18, from August 18
until the end of the convention,
it will be the Chancellor Hotel,
San Francisco, California. My
telephone number at the conven-
tion will be EXport 6-2121, San
Francisco.

I invite an expression of your
opinion on candidates or issues
either now or during the conven-
tion.

George (Bun) Stadelman

almost a month with her daugh-
ters.

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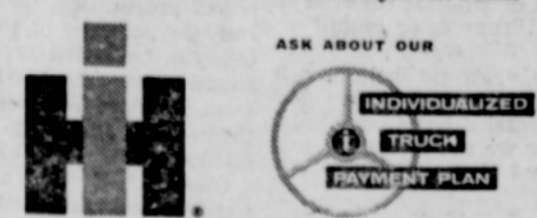
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ONE WAY TO LEARN

The bulletins that various de-
partments of government put out
for the education of the people
have always interested us. Some
one has had to think each one of
them important. This interest
was recently stimulated by re-
ceiving from the Hon. Sam Coon
a list of bulletins available
through his office.

Quite a few of them are about
food and how to cook it including
one "Ways to cook Rabbit" which
may or may not qualify. A girl
must learn something about cook-
ing from her mother, may be in-
structed in almost any school, can
get 4-H training, be further in-
formed in college, yet the govern-
ment issues bulletins on the sub-
ject. Oh, well, they never get too
good, we suppose.

There's that old favorite, "Mule
Production" and that needful
little bulletin "Chiggers—how to
fight them". Some place they
must still use mules and as for