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DOG'S DAY DOOMED

A black male cocker spaniel, with wide collar, no tag and a small white spot on his chest, faces certain doom unless his owner (or some other citizen) pays the redeeming charges as provided for in ordinance 21, city charter, by November 21.

He was apprehended, on the loose, November 17.

BOOK LOVERS NOTE

Beaverton Book Club reminds book lovers that time is creeping up on the silver tea and book review scheduled for December 2nd at the Bethel Congregational church, 8 p. m. Subject has not yet been announced, but Mrs. Pershin has been scheduled for the review.

Public is cordially invited, no admission will be charged.

YOUNG MR. RENNIE

There's a new man in the household of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Rennie, Waldport residents who were formerly residents here. James Ronald, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces took his place in the Rennie home, October 30, joining an older brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rennie, Route 3, Beaverton, are the proud grandparents.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ingraham, of Neskowin and Mr. and Mrs. Brookhardt and Darrell of Aloha spent Sunday at the H. R. Nelson home, it being Henry Nelson's birthday. A most enjoyable time was had.

TRUMAN CALLS FOR DRASTIC ACTION

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tion operator, thinks Truman needs the backing of the people if anything against inflation will be done but he doesn't know if these measures will really help.

Chester Beach, food retailer, votes yes on the first three measures and no on the fourth. There is plenty of stuff in the country he thinks and he believes that rationing would hurt the individual without helping ease prices.

Emory Peischel, baker, opposes price control and rationing and thinks there should be a downward trend in wages, toward normal.

Francis Holbake, food retailer, thinks renewal of price control will mean a return of scarcity. He opposes rationing, agrees to wage limitations.

Robert Holland, feed merchant, declares it's too late to do anything. Truman, he says, should have got on the beam and stayed there two or three years ago. He opposes rationing and price controls, avers that wage limitations doesn't make sense because prices are higher in proportion than wages.

Don Walker, clothing merchant, contends that a man's worth, as reflected in wages, should not be limited, thinks other phases of the program would be acceptable if small retailers would get some relief from the involved procedure of the last experience with price control.

R. W. Boyd, pharmacist, agrees that something must be done, although it is up to Congress.

Ray Clearwater, plumber, favors all four points, as does Jim Duncan, insurance salesman.

F. B. Flitteraft, electrical contractor from Sylvan, says all four points are "Very good idea" but believes wages must be set on a par with prices before limited.

Jay Gibson, Sr., banker, says he "wouldn't know."

J. J. McMahon, realtor, believes the country should be given back to the people and let the law of supply and demand take care of itself. "We got along many years," he adds, "without government regulating everything."

Mrs. Benson, food retailer, believes in all of the measures except rationing, which she labels "humbug."

D. R. McKalson, garment merchant, is inclined to resist all price controls because he thinks it takes away incentive. Too many won't live up to the rules, he says, and suggests a boycott of high prices as one means of relief.

Paul Maxwell, butcher, says: "We can't go back. Price controls will mean black markets and many small operators will go broke. Government subsidy, under former control administration, paid a good part of consumer's food bill."

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AIR RIFLE VANISHES

A Crossman model 101 pump air rifle, which shoots 22 calibre pellets, vanished from the showroom of Falk Hardware company either Friday or Saturday, while the manager's back was turned. There are few of them in the neighborhood, the hardware manager declares, and a sharp look out is being made for it.

One thing the light-fingered new owner of the shooting piece forgot, a nice box goes with the air rifle and he may have it, should he call at the store.

Likewise, it is added, Falk Hardware has plenty of ammunition—in case the new owner should run out and need some replacements.

CANYON DRIVE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Hetu and Teddy attended a party at the Davis' home on Canyon Drive last Saturday.

DRIVE THRU STATES

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stipe returned home from an extended trip last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Stipe visited with a sister in Nebraska while Elmer went hunting. They visited in different states, going to Phoenix, Salt Lake City and a number of different places, driving thru eight states.

OES TO KINTON

A large crowd of the members of O. E. S. attended their annual meeting at Multnomah chapter in Kinton on Tuesday night, it being Charter night and was instituted the same year as Beaver chapter.

St. Mathew Lutheran church, Canyon Road at Johnson, will observe its Thanksgiving service Wednesday evening, November 26, 7:45 p. m.

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