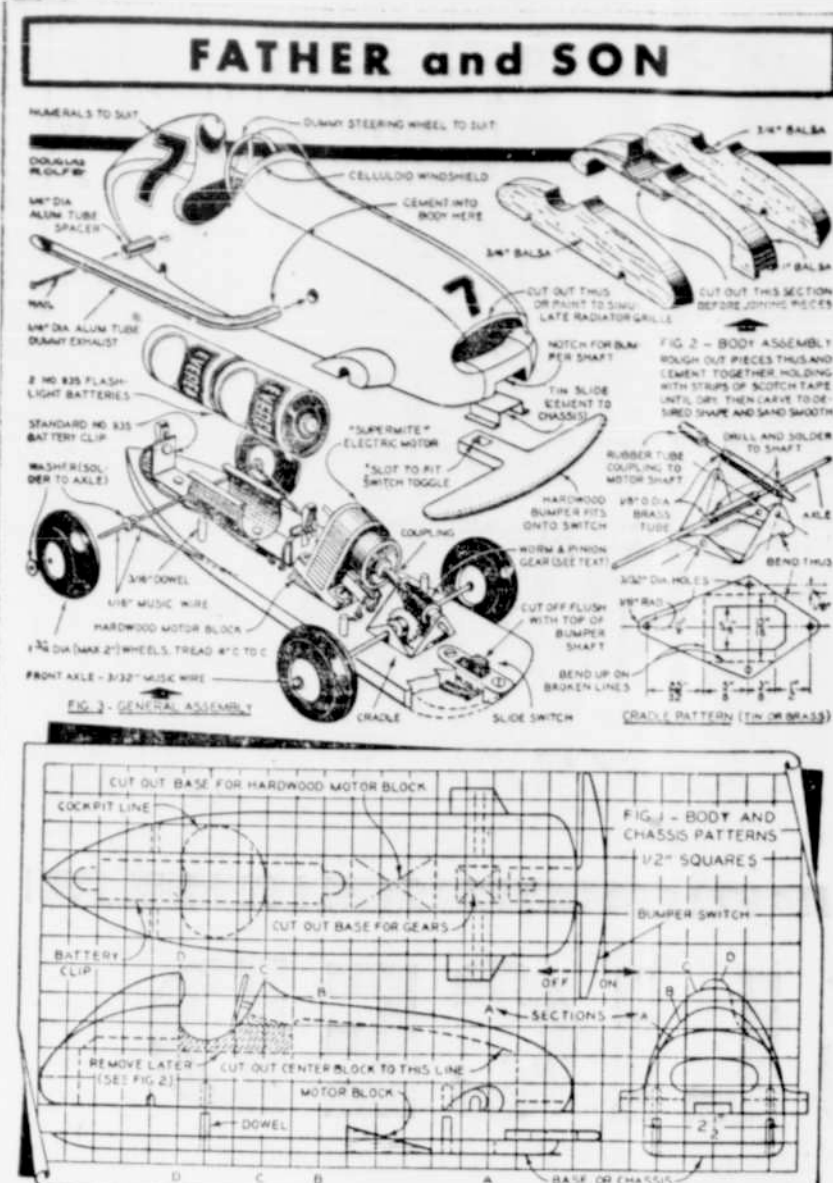




BUILD THIS 10-INCH BALSA RACE CAR

Dear Dad:

This snappy little racer not only is a novel toy, but you—and junior—can make it in a weekend. Powered with two Eveready No. 935 flashlight batteries which drive a small electric motor, it will scoot over any smooth surface and when the front bumper is touched, the motor automatically stops. You can build this car from these instructions and you can obtain additional construction details from the March issue of *Mechanix Illustrated*. Before starting the actual construction, visit your local hobby shop for the necessary balsa wood, wheels, gears and other materials. Once the material is on hand, start construction by enlarging the body and chassis patterns to full size directly on the balsa wood. Cut out the base first, notching the bottom for the gears. Mount the gears, motor, axles and then carve the front to accommodate the slide switch. Run the wires to the switch along the bottom, as shown, and either bolt or cement the aluminum battery box in place. The

top is held in place with a snug fit on the three dowels. If necessary, a rubber band can be stretched over the top section to hold it more secure. The gears are worm-and-pinion units of the type used in 00 gauge trains and are connected to the motor shaft with a piece of rubber tubing which acts as a coupling. The wheels used in the original model were of the rubber tire type, commonly used on model airplanes. If desired, you can carve or turn your wheels from balsa wood and paint the tires black. The Eveready No. 935 batteries are set in a medium battery box. After the outside surface is finished off, cut out the streamlined front axle pieces and cement to the top section. Now give your complete car a few coats of wood filler and follow with three or four coats of your favorite color model airplane dope. Install your batteries and you're off to a good start by a flick of bumper switch!

Good Luck,
Doug Rolfe

ELSEWHERE IN OREGON

EVENTS AS CHRONICLED BY OUR CONTEMPORARIES
IN SURROUNDING NORTHWEST COMMUNITIES

CONSTRUCTION SKIDS

Compared to 1948, the first six months of residential building in McMinnville has skidded quite seriously.

The TELEPHONE-REGISTER reports that total construction permits through June reached but 28, as compared to 54 during the same interval in the previous year. This year saw a figure total of \$356,400 to compare with the previous mark of \$49,686 or \$63,286 less than 1948.

Local builders, of course, were "quick on the draw" with reasons for the building lag.

First, the point out, a hard winter followed by a late spring slowed activity. Second, with rentals becoming more available the tight housing squeeze eased somewhat. Third, prospective builders have adopted a "let's wait and see" viewpoint in considering high labor and building costs.

Those who have built in 1949, it is reported, are paying more for their buildings. Average for this year is \$4,455 per construction while 1948's first half averaged \$3,959.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

Some telephone patrons of Southwest Oregon have diminished confidence. But not so in Oswego.

The REVIEW tells of the great anticipation felt in the area by the promise of toll-free telephone calls into Portland, one of the answers the PT&T had when Portland looked like it was going to enforce its home rule to lower phone rates inside its limits.

The Oswego district manager of the company helps fill out the anticipatory picture by saying that from 80 to 90% of users there would benefit by elimination of the toll charges. Separate exchanges at Oswego, Milwaukie, and Oak Grove, now maintained in Portland, would be absorbed into the larger system and then residents of the three smaller communities could dial any number of the four exchanges, at no toll cost.

Although this will represent a savings—when it is inaugurated—to outlying phone users, the City of Portland will continue to pay its present rates without the reductions that the city fathers felt was due. The Portland chamber of commerce, and, of course, groups that would benefit from the toll-free schedule, are pleading with Big Town to hold back on their demands for lower phone rates.

Beaverton, Aloha and Tigard, it has been intimated, may also get excited about such an eventual inclusion in the phoning-for-free plans of years ahead.

Beaverton, Aloha and Tigard, it has been intimated, may also get excited about such an eventual inclusion in the phoning-for-free plans of years ahead.



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wished-for price tags

Visit our showroom and see the gorgeous Youngstown Kitchen—exactly as shown in leading national magazines and newspapers.

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Youngstown Kitchens
BY MULLINS

MODERN
INTERIORS

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at West Slope
Formerly Bilstad Linoleum

Capitol
2860

Portland banking concern tells the overall gain of more than \$5 million, without detailing the local gains or losses.

The first concern points out that the deposits decrease reflects readjustment of business to a more normal level and the slackening of the post-war surge of consumer travel, a trend that is nation-wide.

Comment of the other concern is that the "Bank's continued healthy growth is further indication that the agricultural, business and industrial activity of Oregon is progressing at a pace that should continue for many years to come."

As can be seen, you may take your choice!

FARM BUREAU AGAIN

Revived again are hopes for a branch of the Oregon Farm Bureau in St. Helens.

The SENTINEL-MIST reveals plans for re-organization of the bureau, with another session slated for July 21, at which time the matter will be gone into more fully.

Representative of the Salem office has met with interested farmers, laying the groundwork for the long range plans of revival. At present, the county has an active center of the bureau in Clatskanie. The proposed new St. Helens center would serve the area from Scappoose to Goble.

TRIP OVER BEARDS

Virile he-men of Hillsboro will soon be tripping over their beards it is feared.

The ARGUS, telling of the July 22 celebration of the Old Oregon Trail Days centennial, announces that budding beards and sprouting sideburns are in evidence as male citizens make a greater whisker effort. And a kangaroo cut has also been set up to deal with those delinquents who show not the downy clumps of facial herbage.

Whiskers and pioneer costumes are in order and a rush sale is expected of hat bands advertising the event.

LONG WAIT, SHORT RIDE

The built-up anticipations during a long wait for purchase of a spanking new automobile don't always work out smoothly, it develops in Gresham.

A representative of the OUT-LOOK, newly assigned to a job in the field, had been building up ever since his discharge from the marine corps, for a classy new car.

First, he had to finish college and get squared away on a beginning career. This completed, and slated to start on a newspaper job, he took delivery on a new Ford, on Tuesday.

Wednesday morning, the budding journalist was back on his feet again. And the car, with only 57 miles on its speedometer, came to rest in a local garage, its side caved in as the result of an intersection wreck.

TANSY RAGWORT

Oregon City has been the center of a tempest regarding the eradication of tansy ragwort weed, tolerance of which is forbidden by law.

Successive issues of the BANNER COURIER have concerned themselves with violations, one of which was on the property of a crippled war veteran unable to personally do much about it.

Said veteran lost one leg during World War I service but in spite of this handicap is attempting to support his wife, 15 year old daughter and elderly mother on a 40 acre tract.

Tansy got started on his broad acres and the veteran, when apprised of this fact, learned the job of eradication would take at least \$500 to \$600—terms which were too steep for him at the level of his income.

Appeal has been made for war veterans, organized and unorganized, to pitch in and somehow see that the veteran is freed from the curse and expense of the law's stern action.

Meanwhile, the county itself has been subject to a deputation of farmers who charge the county of maintaining a tansy ragwort nuisance of its own.

Specific charges are concerned with failure to remove tansy growing on a rock quarry site and alongside county roads.

Cooperation of most farmers through Clackamas county in the movement to control tansy ragwort, which threatens livestock and pastures. The weed is said to destroy submarginal pasture

Three At Pacific Maintain B Grade In 2nd Semester

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Ore.—Three students from Beaverton were included on the second semester honor roll at Pacific university according to information released by the registrar's office this week. An average of B was required for inclusion.

Ralph Sandberg, Rt. 3, Box 682, is a sophomore majoring in music. William See, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon See, Rt. 3, box 480, is a junior majoring in literature. James Clow, of 128 N. E. Ruby is a senior majoring in science.

FAMILY VISITORS

Brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Antrobus and sons Jim, Bob and Mike and aunt, Nelle Ziesloft, all of San Bernardino, are visiting Harriet Crim, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Antrobus and Mrs. Virgie Antrobus, of Beaverton.

areas as grazing wherever it is left to vegetate.

Unless property-owners take effective control measures, the county threatens to step in and do the work, charging the expense up as a lien against the property involved.



There's Always

Something to Crow About . . .

When the family

SAVINGS ARE SAFE

in

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BEAVERTON, OREGON

MEMBER: FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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(FOR BIG LOADS)



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a tractor up to 29,000 lbs.

Ford 6 1/2 ft. half-ton Pickup, G.V.W.
4,700 lbs. Choice of two engines,
V-8 or Six. New integral type
rear axle.



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(FOR SMALL LOADS)

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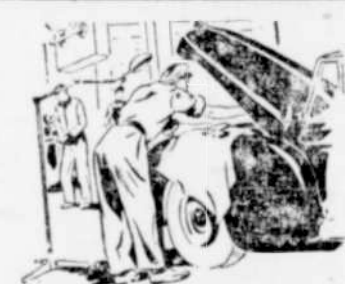
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Phone 3961

Clammers Need No License For Personal Usage

With the advent of the summer season, the Oregon Fish Commission wishes to remind prospective clam diggers that the present regulations governing the digging of bay clams for personal use are:

1. Bay clams may be taken for personal use at any time without a license in Oregon waters; except that horse clams may be taken only during the period July 1 to December 31 of any year, both dates inclusive.

2. The bag limit is three dozen (36) bay clams of all species in the aggregate in any one day, not more than eighteen (18) of which may be horse clams. The first thirty-six (36) clams dug, taken or caught shall be counted as and shall constitute for that day the personal use bag limit.

3. The taking and/or possession of clams for personal use means the taking, digging, or possessing the clams for one's use individually or for the use of his family or guests and not for sale, barter, exchange or disposition in any other manner.

4. Razor clams are not included in the above mentioned bag limit. The daily bag limit on this species also being thirty-six (36) clams per day, which also may be taken or dug at any time without a license.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Windy Sure "Stopped
The Show"!

The other night a bunch of us were over at Judge Cunningham's watching a swell vaudeville program on his new television set. It came in fine, but just once, the screen got a little streaky.

Before the Judge could touch the knob to bring it into focus, old Windy Taylor starts fooling around with the antenna connection. "I can fix that!" he says.

Windy fixed it all right. He "stopped the show" for us, and Buzz Ellis had to come over and do a \$20 repair job. I understand

Windy feels so bad, that he's paying the bill and has apologized to the Judge for acting so smart.

From where I sit, it pays to practice a little restraint whenever we get the urge to meddle. Whether it's television or a person's right to enjoy a temperate glass of sparkling beer now and then—let's get a good clear "picture" of the real situation before we cause more harm than good.

Joe Marsh