

ELSEWHERE IN OREGON

EVENTS AS SCHEDULED BY OUR CONTEMPORARIES
IN SURROUNDING NORTHWEST COMMUNITIES

SHARP SMOOTH SLICKER

St. Helens tavern owners have their eyes out for a quiet, elderly man who, in practice, proves to be a sharp, smooth slicker.

The CHRONICLE chronicles his manner of operation.

The sharpie went into several beer parlors and quietly asked for a glass of beer. With the small change returned to him, he walked over to a slot machine and started playing.

He would lose several times and go back to the bartender for more nickels, all the time keeping the machines hidden from general view by his open overcoat.

No one suspected anything, even when he hit two jackpots in one place—for a total of about \$40—and moved along. It was only later discovered that the "harmless old man" had drilled a small hole through the glass covering the reels, inserted a small wire or similar tool and maneuvered the reels to a pay-off position.

His activities on one day netted an approximate \$100 and the old man hasn't been seen since. It is assumed he is perhaps wandering about the county, making a good living in his shakedown of one-armed bandits.

REAL HILARIOUS TIME?

In the Moreland district, it seems there is the making of a really hilarious time.

Says the Sellwood-Moreland BEE, "Letters announcing the district's annual window painting contest have been sent to high school principals".

Prizes totaling \$100 are being offered.

DENTAL COOPERATION

A shining example of dentists contributing to community welfare was recently offered in Hood River.

As the NEWS relates it, a total of 2,377 students in city and county schools were examined in a dental clinic. This total is from present school enrollment of 2,993.

The dental study required 308 manpower hours, of which 134 hours was donated by 46 local women and 51 hours by local dentists. Subsequently, 52 1/2 hours of dental work in treatment of tooth defects was paid.

The local Soroptimists paid 41.5% of this latter costs while the county Tuberculosis and Health association contributed the remainder.

The editor quotes a county health department statement that Hood River is extremely fortunate in having the fine cooperation of the local dental society. The dentists point out that the program has been conducted over a period of twenty years.

Surprise was expressed over the good condition of the children's teeth. Ten percent had had complete dental care and 30% showed, by the examination, no need of dental treatment.

HANDICAP NO HINDRANCE

A heart-warming story of a handicapped man who allowed his disability to be no hindrance is told at Lakeview.

The EXAMINER reports, "Paul Oliver made his first solo flight at the municipal airport".

Beyond that bald statement of

fact, however, lies the story. Oliver, it happens, is without either of his feet. And he made his first flight after only three hours of training time.

Being without feet, the embryo flyer explains, is overcome by artificial limbs and he has no trouble working the plane controls. At that, on of these artificial limbs arrived only recently, hardly in time for him to master its use.

Oliver drives a car and also runs his own business, a music store and radio repair shop. Here he gets around by use of a chair with easy-rolling wheels. He uses a crutch and cane in walking.

SHAMEFUL RECORD TOLD

Williamina has been told of its shameful record in the matter of blood donations.

The TIMES cited the citizenry for its sorry turnout at a bloodmobile visitation.

Thirty five people presented themselves as donors. Out of this, 27 pints were collected.

The editor points out that the community regularly uses more blood than it contributes.

SQUABBLE OVER CHURCH

The determination of some Milwaukie property-owners to protect a mythical "property value" from deterioration has resulted into a ding-dong, red-hot rhabarb.

The REVIEW notes the bitter fight successfully waged against a church being built on a 2 1/2 acre area.

The property owners petitioned the planning commission to nix approval of the church building and so a permit was denied. The church group served notice that it may appeal this decision to the city council and on to the courts, if necessary.

Legal opinion was presented which showed, in similar cases, that a church proves no detriment to "property value". Property holders replied to the effect that they were opposed to the proposition because it would devalue the property and also create a public nuisance on city streets by the parking of church members cars.

During the discussion, the new minister of the group was called a liar and one of the onlookers offered the opinion that a church would not detract from the community as much as does the spoiling cabbage plants of one of the protestants.

Five planning commissioners voted "nay" while three favored allowing the church to occupy the vacant home on the property in question and later build a new church on the site.

CHEST TOTALS SHORT

Help to charitable institutions by Cottage Grove fell a little short, by a preliminary-to-final report on collections for the Community Chest.

The SENTINEL indicates a shortage of 55% at the first part of the campaign's last week.

The city had a quota of \$10,400, of which some \$4,680 was reported. County quotas, as separate from incorporated cities, is \$46,236. Report told of \$33,733.50 already in and prospects of going "over the top" warmly anticipated. Overall funds aimed for are set at \$159,000.

CHAMPION TURK'S END

McMinnville sent an escorted turkey to Turkey, last year, the grand Champion of its Pacific Coast Turkey exhibit. Now comes word of its shameful demise—due to neglect.

The TELEPHONE REGISTER recites the discouraging news.

The Turk, Unity by name, was presented to the Turks as a gesture of turkey goodwill. He attracted wide attention on his 12,000 mile journey and President Ismet Inonu, of Turkey, promised a long life and a happy one for the bird.

But, as it worked out, the notable turk didn't even have a chance to justify his own existence—by reigning over a Thanksgiving dinner table. In fact, he died in November, a martyr to international misunderstanding.

LEGION SAVES BLEACHERS

The Seaside post of the American Legion dug down into its treasury and came up with \$2500 to at least temporarily answer a pressing problem of how the city would keep from losing its bleachers at the athletic field.

The SIGTAL explains, however, is not exactly a donation.

The scaffold company, owed about \$2700 in balance and interest due, accepted the lump sum as payment in full. The Legion officers hope that the city will budget the amount advanced next year and return it to them, meanwhile setting up a means of returning all the money various groups and individuals had put up to pay for the outdoor seating.

The Gull-oots, who have sunk \$1,000 of their own in the venture, plan to encircle the playing field with a fence and thus be enabled to charge admissions to the many events of future schedule. Part of each admission ticket may be set aside in a special fund, for the repayment of the bleachers' cost.

UNEMPLOYED CAT CALL

If there is an unemployed cat in Oakridge, he (or she) has plenty of work in store.

The TELEGRAM advertises for the jobless feline:

"Wanted—cat for mousework. Experience helpful but not necessary. Mouse crop here on sustained yield and offers long time employment. Many leads furnished.

The Woman's Corner

By Mary Grace

Dear Mary Grace: My teen-age daughter is having a terrible time with her complexion. She has tried all kinds of remedies but matters are just as bad as they ever were. What about foods—is there some special food I could serve that would help her? Anxious for your reply. Mrs. D. C.

Dear Mrs. D. C.: A good complexion starts from the inside, therefore cosmetics and drugs alone won't help. There may be a lack of vitamin A in her diet. Vitamin A is the beauty vitamin. Some foods high in this essential aid to a good complexion are, Sweet potatoes, Tomatoes, Spinach, Prunes, Liver, Carrots, Tuna, Lettuce. Encourage your daughter to eat more green vegetables and fruit, especially peaches. Try serving this dish soon. APPLE SURPRISE:

Ingredients for 4:
3 cups coarsely shredded raw carrots or sweet potatoes
2 cups coarsely shredded apples
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbs. butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. honey—1/4 cup water

Method:
Grease casserole. Put a layer of carrots or potatoes in bottom of casserole, sprinkle with salt. Cover with a layer of apples, sprinkle with sugar and dot with butter. Repeat process, finish with apples on top. Pour honey over top, add water, sprinkle a bit of allspice if desired. Cover. Bake in moderate oven around 30 minutes. Then remove cover and allow to brown. Serve warm.

Did you know that Lobster and Crab compare with such fatty meats as Pork or Goose? They may be a little hard to digest—therefore eat plenty of fruit with them.

This is no joking matter! It's an ideal situation for an unemployed cat interested in specializing in mouse-detection".

(And no Social Security or income tax withholding deductions).

CLOSE-UP OF HELICOPTER

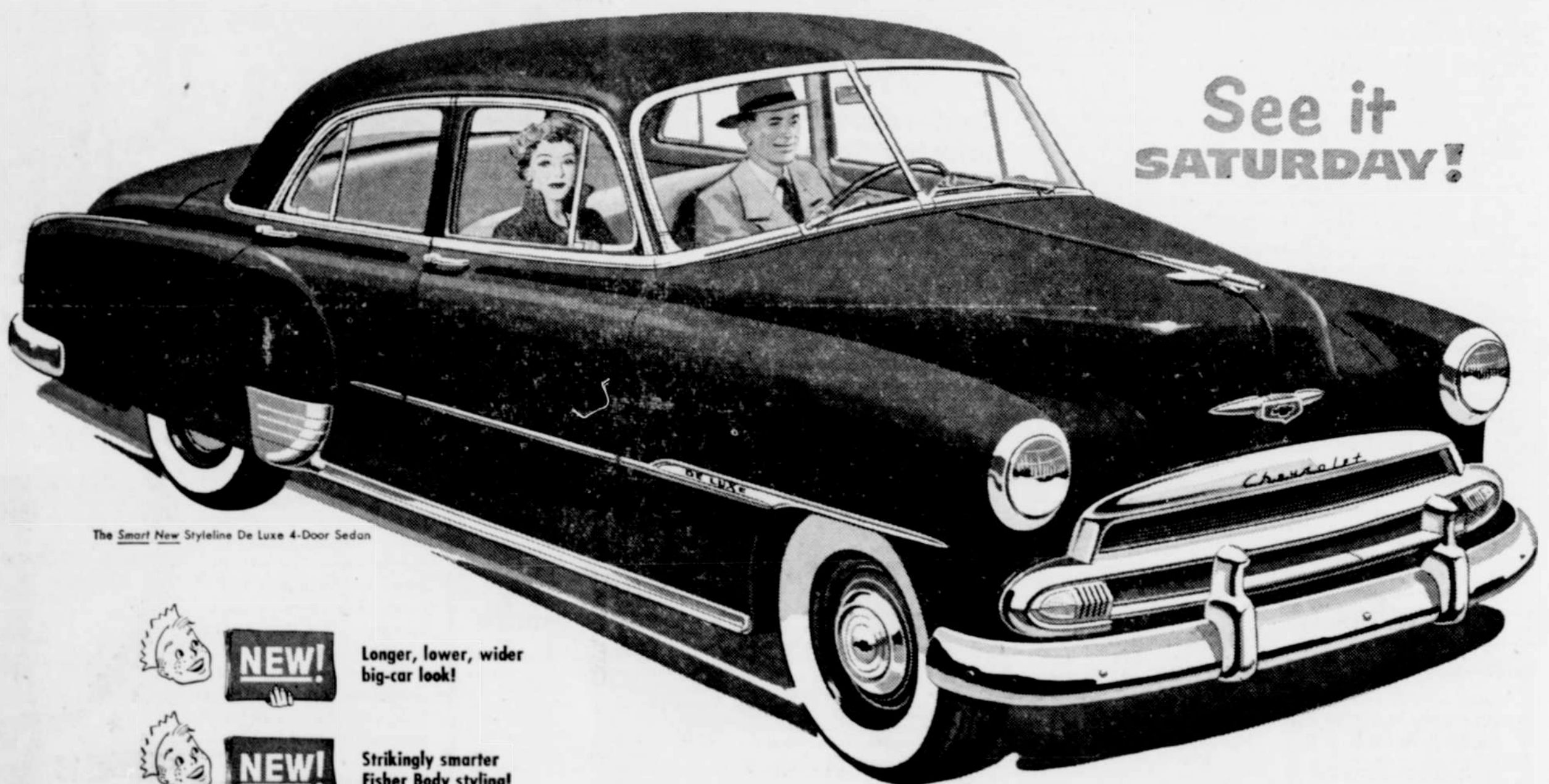
Youngsters at Vernonia had time off from school for a close up view of a helicopter.

The EAGLE pictured the event.

The flying windmill was in the area for the day, seeding future forest lands. Superintendent of the Columbia Tree Farm made the suggestion and the school postponed its usual order to let the children line up on the playground while the 'copter hovered around and dropped down, nice as you please.

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