



**UNDERGOING** cross-transfusion of blood to save life of critically ill son, Bobby, 12, (at right with mother) Sidney Lawrence, 40, (left) Oakland is dead, victim of foreign substance in son's blood. Lad is recovering. (International)



## Plan to Encourage New Industries in Oregon Proposed

Corvallis, Ore., May 18—(U.P.) Dr. P. M. Proctor, technical director of the Oregon forest products laboratory, today advanced a proposed policy for the encouragement of Oregon firms and individuals to establish new industries within the state.

Proctor suggested that the number of licenses be limited to provide incentives and protection to Oregon firms that make substantial investments to develop new processes.

Under the Proctor plan, out-of-state licenses would be granted only when markets for the resultant products existed Oregon production facilities.

**To Assess Royalties**  
Applicants for licenses to any of the laboratory-developed processes would be judged on the basis of good faith and intention as shown by the initiation of pilot plant and commercial production facilities within a specified time.

Royalties would be assessed on the basis of the processes involved, the income to be used to finance additional research at the laboratory.

Patent applications already submitted to the U. S. patent office include a post and pole incising machine, certain aspects of a process for extracting wax, tannin and other products from bark and a new method of fabricating a new board product using planed shavings as a core and covering with a fabric, paper or wood veneer.

**MAYOR CAN'T QUIT**  
Boyd, Tex. — (U.P.) — E. W. Schaeffer can't get away from the job of being mayor. He resigned in October of 1949 but he's in again, after refusing to run in the spring campaign. A silent write-in campaign was responsible.

## Oregon's Senatorial Primary Election Given Cover Spot by News Magazine

The May 19 issue of the national news magazine U. S. News and World Report, now on the news stands, carries pictures of Oregon's two republican senatorial candidates on its front cover, and an article entitled "Oregon: Two Kinds of Republicanism."

In the magazine's brief summary of the story, it says: "Upsurge of democrats is forcing Oregon republicans to shift strategy. They are out to coax democratic voters to their side."

**Get New Help**  
The Wayne Morse campaign shows what is going on. The liberal republican, supported by labor, got new help from party old-liners.

"Real goal is to keep Oregon a republican stronghold in November. It will be hard to do unless democrats switch over." Pictures of Morse and his primary election opponent, Dave Hoover, are on the cover of the magazine.

Pointing out that this year democratic registrations outnumbered republicans, for the first time in 45 years, the article goes on to say that nominally conservative republicans are supporting Morse, despite the fact they are only "luke warm" about his liberal record.

**Need Morse's Aid**

"What happened," the story says, "was that republican leaders who had considered liquidating a liberal senator from the party suddenly felt dependent upon his help if they were to keep other offices in the republican column. With Morse at the head of the ticket in November, these leaders hoped to pull more votes for republican candidates they they would without him."

"It is doubtful, even so," the magazine continued, "that the republicans will make a clean sweep in November. The governorship, as of now, is looked upon as a tossup, and at least one republican congressman (Hon. Angell) is conceded to be in trouble."

**Attitude Summed**  
The magazine article concludes:

"Oregon has been looked upon by republicans for some time as the party's last real stronghold on the west coast. Party leaders did not want to lose that stronghold, and for that reason threw their support to Senator Morse even though he was not their idea of the kind of republican that should be representing their state. Their attitude is summed up in the comment of one loyal party member who said: 'I'd rather vote for half a republican than a democrat.'"

## Proud Whooping Crane Impatiently Waits History-Making Blessed Event

Austwell, Tex., May 18—(U.P.) A proud whooping crane named Crip peered impatiently today at an oversized egg that should produce the first little whooper ever hatched in captivity.

Like any expectant father, he apparently was wondering why his offspring was taking so much time in arriving.

**Event Overdue**  
The egg was laid by Crip's mate, Josephine, about April 22 in her marshy pen at the Arkansas national wildlife refuge, maintained by the U. S. department of interior near Austwell.

Julian A. Howard, manager of the reserve, said the blessed event already was overdue. When he discovered the egg shortly after it had been laid by Josephine, the only female of

her rare species in captivity, he estimated it would hatch in 22 days.

He admitted last night he had miscalculated, having never watched whoopers mate before, but thought the little fellow would peck his way out of the shell within 10 days.

Howard said Crip, so-called because he injured a wing last October and could not migrate northward with other whoopers, is so impatient he takes turns with Josephine in squatting on the egg.

Josephine handled three shifts yesterday and Crip worked as after four times, Howard said. **Tallest in World**  
Crip, Josephine and another male whooper who keeps his distance remain on the reservation because wing injuries prevent them from flying.

The whooping crane is the tallest bird in the world and now is almost extinct. The four-and-one-half-foot crane thrived in the United States in the 19th century but migrated to Canada when hunters became too numerous.

Howard said only 37 whoopers are known to exist today, including the trio on his reservation.

## News of 4-H CLUBS

**Roxy Ann 4-H Club**  
The monthly club meeting was held last Friday at the Roxy Ann Grange hall. A pot-luck supper was served before the meeting in honor of Mothers' day. Mr. Whitchee reported a profit of \$342.80 on the recent pie social.

There will be no more meetings until after school is out. A Mothers' day program was given.

Committee for the next meeting will include Francis Terry, Neil Roberts and Bud Thames, clean-up; Dennis Whitchee, Patty Terry, Ann McDiennahand and Henry Moeller, refreshment. The meeting will be held at Mrs. Wicker's house.

Ronnie Nelson and Bud Thames won places in the 4-H summer camp.

**Roxy Ann Swine Club**  
The club met at the home of Mr. Whitchee May 8. Information concerning member's pigs was exchanged.

**Roxy Ann Garden Club**  
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