



A HEALTHY TOAST—Health contest winners of the 33rd National 4-H Congress at Chicago show one desirable trait for which they were cited. They are, left to right: Gyla Ann De Witt of La Grange, Ind.; Bobby Smith of Belvedere, N. C.; Marvella Hester of Sycamore, Ga.; Jacqueline Provost of Woonsocket, R. I.; Harold Berger of Hillsboro, Ore., and Geraldine Fritz of Grantville, Kas.

Equipment, Accessories Make Choices Simple for Sportsmen

It's "kinda easy" to make a gift selection for that man or woman on your gift list who has a very definite sports hobby!

FOR FISHING—brand new designs in casting or spinning rods... fine reels for every fishing need—tackle boxes and assorted tackle; lures, creels, nets and flies—all of these can help give pleasure to the angler.

Keep your stream fisherman dry and warm with waders, parkas, or boots.

If it's to be a "big" gift make it a fine outdoor motor—or accessories for boating convenience and speed.

For the sportsman-hobbyist—one of the many boat kits that can be assembled by any one, handy with tools.

FOR THE "GUNNER"—for the pistol "packer" who enjoys shooting or collects them as a hobby—choose from the many models available. But, be sure to

check your law enforcement agency as to restrictions, first!

FOR THE "RIFLER"—from air and CO-2 guns to assorted highpower rifles and shotguns—there's many a thrill for the man or woman who enjoys hunting or target shooting.

From gun racks to gun cases—from scopes to sights—the accessories for the rifleman are also many and varied.

Bowling bags, shoes and balls come in women's and men's

sizes, as does golf equipment, archery sets and other goods for sports enjoyed by men and women alike.

There's camping equipment by the score to thrill campers of all ages, and either sex!

From pup tents to spacious cabin tents—from hammocks to down-filled sleeping bags and bedrolls—from fold-away camp tables to assorted cooking and serving equipment, there are dozens upon dozens of camping accessories available these days.

For the man or youth who likes to keep in shape—boxing gloves, sparring equipment and punching bags will be a "knock-out" Christmas gift.

Tennis fans may welcome new rackets, sets of balls, racket presses and covers... the badminton fan may be looking for a completely new set... croquet fans may like to take "a crack" at the game again... and you may score a "bullseye" with bow and arrows for the archer-to-be!

Other sporting goods, particularly for boys of high-school age, are footballs and equipment; basketball or goal-net; hockey equipment; baseball goods of all kinds from a "big league" ball to mitts; and there are also roller and ice skates—English and domestic bikes, and whole, wide, wonderful world of sporting goods and accessories—to make this a fun-filled Christmas, and after!

4-H Club News

Upper Rogue Club

Upper Rogue Livestock club will have an organization meeting Saturday, December 4, at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Ira Connor. All those interested in having a project in livestock are asked to be at the meeting.

Ira Connor, Reporter.

Central Point Grange

A very full evening has been planned for the regular meeting, Friday, December 3, of Central Point Grange and Juvenile Grange, commencing with a 6:30 p.m. buffet supper for all members and friends. The turkey, rolls and dessert are being furnished. Each Grange lady is asked to bring salad and a hot dish. Also table service for your family and friends.

During the supper hour all Central Point Grangers married 25 years or more are to be especially honored.

The lecturer's program is arranged around presentation of the 25-year membership pins and silver certificates, by master John Niedermeyer—and charter members. Several members who joined 25 years ago and are now members of other Granges in the state are planning to attend Friday night.

The program will include colored slides of a trip taken by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lathrop, also solos, tableaux, and Juvenile members.

During the business session, plans for the December 17 Christmas party will be completed.

Officers elected at the last meeting, on November 19, were: Overseer, Velda Maug; Pomona, Ruby Brown; and Juvenile matron, Lucille Frink.

White Christmas Chances Seen Good

Washington—(U.P.)—Chances for a white Christmas this year may be a little better than usual in most parts of the country.

The Weather Bureau's 30-day forecast said precipitation which could mean snow, is expected to exceed normal during December except in the extreme southeast, Pacific northwest and Rio Grand valley.

As for the cold weather to go with the precipitation, the bureau said below normal temperatures are indicated for the western half of the nation, with low-temperatures in the northwest.

First Class Mail Air Rate Established

Washington—(U.P.)—The Civil Aeronautics Board today established a temporary rate of 18.98 cents per ton-mile for airlines which carry first class mail on a newly established West Coast route.

It rejected the efforts of several railroads to have a voice in determination of the temporary rate.

The new experimental service was started last week. It provides for airplanes to carry regular three-cent mail, when they have space available, between Seattle, Wash., and San Diego, Calif., and the additional points including:

Portland, Salem, Bend, Redmond, Eugene, Medford and Klamath Falls, Ore.

Take extra precautions in placing tree lights to be sure overheated bulbs do not touch dry needles. Keep a small fire extinguisher within reach.

Linotype Operator Doesn't Read News

Jackson, Miss.—(U.P.)—Leo Love, a linotype operator for the Jackson Daily News, was asked by court officials Tuesday whether his newspaper affiliation would have any effect on his decision as a juror in a murder trial.

"When you work around a newspaper for a while," Love replied, "you get to where you don't pay any attention to what they write."

He was accepted as a juror.

Sergeant Fails To Report Police Station Shooting

New Orleans—(U.P.)—Police Sgt. Jared Rankin was under suspension today because he failed to take action after a shooting in a district police station.

Rankin failed to report that Patrolman Nicholas Nelson killed time by shooting the electric clock off the police station wall.

Patterson Has No Plans To Curtail Approved Programs

Portland—(U.P.)—Gov. Paul Patterson said here last night he has no intention of asking the Oregon legislature to curtail or abandon any existing, public-approved state program as a solution to a predicted financial deficit.

Gov. Patterson shared the speaking platform with Senator-elect Richard L. Neuberger at the annual banquet of the Portland Retail Trade Bureau. He said he had received suggestions to eliminate the basic school support fund as a means of reducing the deficit. The fund will probably amount to some \$70,000,000 for the 1955-57 biennium.

Economics Needed
Patterson said economics in operation of the state government should be effected wherever possible, but he added, "the state should not drop, suspend or alter anything taken on through a vote of the people or the people's representatives."

Neuberger, who spoke jokingly of his election as the first Democratic senator from Oregon in 40 years, assured his predominantly Republican audience that he would serve all his constituents, "that includes Republicans, Democrats—yes, and independents."

Portland Suspect Waives Hearing

Portland—(U.P.)—James Wilson, 52, of Portland, yesterday waived a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court to a first degree murder charge in connection with the Thanksgiving day slaying of Willie Yarborough, 38.

Wilson has admitted the shooting, which took place at a mysterious Billy Smith's tavern. He said Yarborough had threatened him. The case has been referred to the grand jury for further action.

The letter said "it seems to me urgent that an appointee be named to fill this vacancy because the docket has required the presence of visiting jurists in recent months."

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