

## Future Frontiers Subject of PT&T's Exposition Display

Pacific Telephone will feature "frontiers of the future" in telephone communications and research at its Centennial Exposition display, according to Manager J. H. Creager. Continuous live demonstrations of direct distance dialing — something all Oregonians will be doing in a few years — is the exhibit's main attraction. Free long distance calls to any point in the United States and Hawaii will be offered periodically as part of the direct distance dialing demonstration. The winner will use a plastic and aluminum vestibooth in placing the free call. Other Demonstrations Telephone girls will also demonstrate other Bell Laboratories research developments. These include an elec-

trical stethoscope, an electronic brain, human microwave beams and an electronic device capable of translating unintelligible sounds into human speech.

Visitors will see a full-scale model of the Vanguard-type satellites now circling the earth. In addition, they will see a demonstration of TV telephone with callers seeing themselves and the person at the other end of the line as they talk.

Another do-it-yourself exhibit will give visitors a chance to match wits with an electronic brain.

### Culbertson Named To Pear Committee

Paul Culbertson, Medford, was elected as the grower member to represent the Medford Pear district on the Winter Pear Control committee, according to Robert Minear, president of the Jackson County Fruit Growers league.

Alternates elected are Dave Lowry, first alternate, and Don Root, second alternate. The election was conducted in accordance with procedure set forth by the USDA, the report stated, and was held at the Fruit Growers league May meeting.

Previously, the Medford Pear Shippers association had elected R. W. Gray as handler member to the Control committee, with Joe Naumes and Harold Holmes as alternates.

### Days Get Longer, Geophysicist Says

Los Angeles — (UPI) — The 24-hour day is getting a little longer every year, according to two University of California geophysicists.

Walter H. Munk and Gordon J. F. MacDonald said that by their computations the day actually is two hundredths of a second longer today than it was 2,000 years ago.

A clock set at the time of Christ's birth would now be about two hours fast, they said.

The cause of the time change, the scientists said, "is still very much of a mystery."

## Science Notebook



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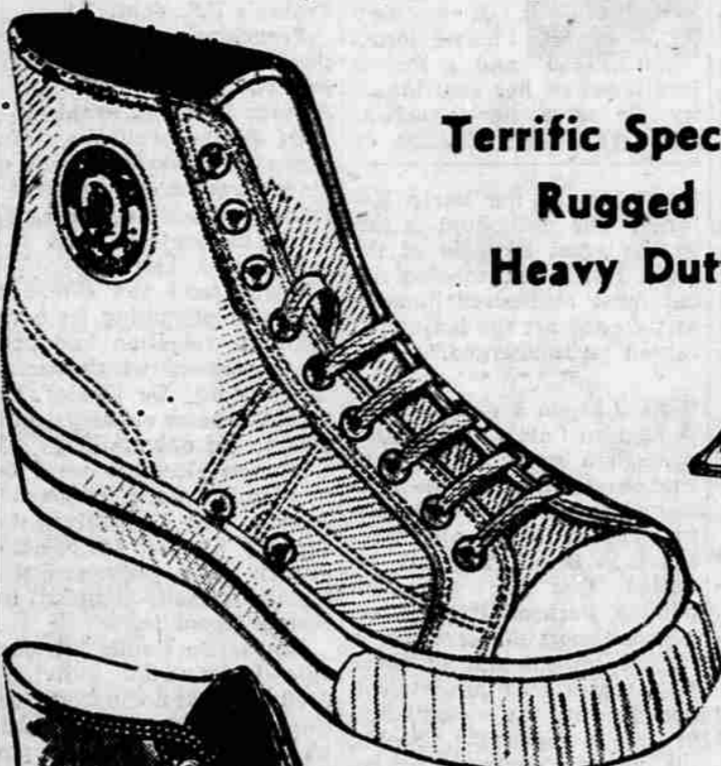
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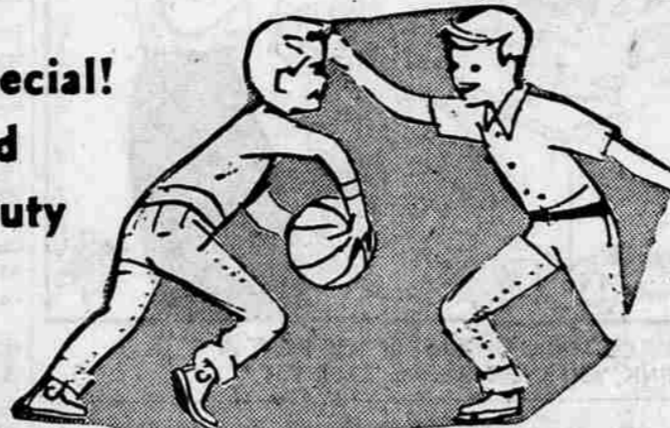


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