

**They'll Do It Every Time** By Jimmy Hatlo

THE NEW GAL FEDORA AND JERKLEY, THE ODD BALL OF THE BOOK-KEEPING DEPT., JUST LOATHED EACH OTHER AT FIRST SIGHT...

**SO WHAT DEVELOPS? SIX MONTHS LATER—DOWN LIFE'S MIDDLE AISLE THEY SASHAY AS ONE**

**Group Meetings Start Tomorrow in Local Campaign**

Group meetings get underway tomorrow in the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce "Keep Pace With Tomorrow" program, with two of the seven classified group scheduled. The remainder of the meetings follow on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Nine hundred civic and business leaders have been invited to the meetings, all scheduled in the Pioneer room of the Jackson Hotel, to hear the plans, voice their opinions, and comment on the Keep Pace With Tomorrow campaign.

Bob Taylor, general chairman of the campaign, said that campaign officials believe the series of conferences will to a large measure determine the future progress of the community.

The agricultural group will meet at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow to hear the proposed plans. The automotive and transportation group will meet at 3 p.m.

**Other Groups**

Tuesday's plans call for a meeting of the real estate and insurance group at 10:30 a.m.; a professional group luncheon at 12 noon; and the manufacturers, finance, utilities, and construction group meeting at 3 p.m.

The retail and wholesale group will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The diversified group meeting will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. The diversified group meeting will also serve as a make-up meeting for those unable to attend the other meetings.

One of the principles adopted by the board of directors to govern the Keep Pace With Tomorrow program is to "emphasize the fact that the investment in time, effort, and money in the chamber of commerce is a profitable investment—not a 'gift' or 'donation.'"

**Suit Filed by Woman Following Accident**

Mildred Jarrell, 20 Goldy building, Medford, is seeking \$230,788 in damages as a result of an auto accident on Highway 99, near Medford on Oct. 31, 1958.

Mildred Jarrell, in her complaint on file in circuit court, charges that Bert Preston Luman, 220 Chestnut st., Medford, was negligent when his car collided with her car one-fourth mile south of Medford. Both cars were traveling north at the time.

According to the complaint "Luman was negligent in failing to control his car, failing to keep a proper lookout, was traveling faster than was prudent under the conditions, failed to stop or swerve to avoid collision, was under the influence of liquor and failed to use the inside lane for passing."

Mildred Jarrell charges she was seriously injured as a result of the accident.

In addition to \$100,000 general damages she is seeking an additional \$100,000 general damages and \$2,644 damages on a first cause; \$25,000 punitive damages on a second cause and \$500 in a third cause.

Mildred Jarrell is represented by the law firm of Kelly and Kelly.

**Small Worlds Around Us** By Lynn M. Watkins

**Cattails are Part of Rural Boys' Childhood**

Cattails have played an important part in the childhood of most rural Americans. These tall plants have been as much a part of childhood as stubbed toes or skinned knees.

They are about the first plant that boys would identify positively. Its habits and simple beauty are evident in swampy areas. Those marshy spots that are home to the cattail are alien to most common flowers, for these live in a wet environment.

**Noise Makers**

We know the frogs, the noise makers of the marshy areas; we know the tall, green leaves, and brown fruit of the cattails, nodding stiffly on their long stems. Perhaps we have pulled some up, noticed that the narrow leaves wrap around one another, below and above the root. The leaves are longer than the round, smooth stem that holds the cattail.

Early in the spring, the green leaves begin to sprout among the old, dead cattail leaves of the summer before. In September when most other plants are gone, the big, brown cattails are seen, waving stiffly in the wind. Later they swell and burst, like slender ears of corn. Thus are the seeds scattered.

Simple are the flowers, being made up of seed producing blossoms, while the light-colored part of the head, above, supplies the pollen. The pollen falls down on the spike to fertilize it. The plant does not depend on bird or insect, but lets gravity do the pollenization.

This arrangement is different than in most plants, but it is effective, for the cattail clan continues to thrive. Even in areas, and at times when the roots are dug and used as human food, the plant keeps ahead of its tormenters.

**Cottony Fruit**

In early America, the cottony fruit was stripped from the stem and used as stuffing for ticks and mattresses. Boys,

**Diagnosis Methods Included in Film**

A film produced for the American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association will be featured on the Jackson County Tuberculosis and Health Association bi-weekly television program this afternoon at 6 o'clock.

The film, "Helping Hands for Julie" is a story revolving around a small girl's fight for life when she is brought into the hospital emergency room—diagnosis: unknown. It tells of the search for the correct diagnosis by the doctors assisted by nurses, medical technologists, x-ray technicians and the medical record librarian.

The association mentioned that the program, formerly seen at 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays, will now be viewed at

**Candidate Deadline Nears for State Bar**

Deadline for nominations for Oregon State Bar's board of governors is July 10, according to George L. Hibbard, president of the Bar.

Four vacancies, one in each of the congressional districts, will be filled at the Aug. 17 election. George W. Kellington, Medford, has filed for the fourth district, it was reported.

Nomination papers should be filed with John H. Holloway, Oregon State Bar, 622 Pittock block, Portland.

the new time today. Scheduled for July 19 is a medical panel on communicable diseases, with special emphasis on polio.

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**REMEDY**

St. Catharines, Ont. (UPI) — Police traffic department inspector Frank Jarvis has a suggestion for eliminating traffic jams caused by long cars trying to fit into small metered parking spaces: Lengthen the spaces from 22 to 25 feet.

About 98 per cent of the white population of New Zealand is said to be of English ancestry.

**Eight Drivers Get Licenses Suspended**

Salem—The department of motor vehicles has released names of 394 drivers whose licenses were ordered suspended during the period beginning June 22, and ending June 26.

Length of suspension varies on charges involved, recommendation of court, discretionary action by the department or requirements of Oregon law. The department said some of the licenses involving financial responsibility and court recommendations may have been re-instated after suspension was ordered.

The department warned drivers that the penalty for driving while suspended is a jail sentence of no less than two days and up to six months, and there may be imposed a fine up to \$500. Under licensing procedures, this will also result in an additional year of suspension.

Those suspended in Jackson county were:

**DRIVING WHILE SUSPENDED** — (Includes any conviction for violation of traffic laws, involving operation of motor vehicle, while driving privileges were under suspension.)

Cannon, Clayton Hite, 36, of 1808 Spring st., Medford, driving while suspended, suspended 6-15-59, 1 year.

Ladd, Denver Ralph, 23, of Crater Lake highway, Medford, violation basic rule, suspended 5-25-60, 1 year.

Marshall, Charles William, 43, of 824 Niantic st., Medford, no operator's license, suspended 6-10-59, 1 year.

Pyeatt, Eugene Larry, 33, of Sterling st., Jacksonville, driving while suspended, suspended 11-24-59, 1 year.

**FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY** (Failure to show proof of financial responsibility)

Goodman, Charles Jean, 19, of route 4, box 403, Medford, suspended 5-21-59.

Nail, Patricia Adeline, 51, of 3761 South Pacific highway, Medford, suspended 6-1-59.

Starkey, Leroy Elmer, 25, of box 1411, Medford, suspended 6-1-59.

Wallace, Francis M., 1975 Sunset drive, Medford, suspended 5-25-59.

**Short-Cut**

St. Paul, Minn. — (UPI) — A housewife with four beds to make every day can save more than 11 miles a year if she adopts an improved method of bed-making.

Mrs. Marian Melrose, of the University of Minnesota Extension Service, pointed out that 40 feet of walking can be saved by starting at the head of the bed, completing one side, then going across to the other side and working from the bottom to the top of the bed.

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