

Second Winter Carnival Held at Crater Lake

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GETS PRIZE - Steve Trulove, 10, learns that snowshoes are hard to negotiate on steep slopes, and wishes he had ski poles to help him. His spills in the snowshoe race and sled race won him the hardluck prize of the day.



10-MINUTE SNOWMAN - Jay Bowdler and Judy Fulton, both 8-year-olds, won first place in the snowman contest at the second annual Winter Carnival at Crater Lake National park recently. They built the snowman in 10 minutes from materials at hand. Jackie Pool, grade school teacher at the park, was judge.

Mystery Submarine Believed Damaged

Puerto Madryn, Argentina - (UPI) - The Argentine frigate Murature attacked and perhaps damaged the mystery submarine of the Nuevo Gulf Tuesday night, apparently with depth charges flown from the United States.

Capt. Ray M. Pitts of the office of the chief of Naval operations, Washington, D.C., who is heading a 13-member Naval team in Argentina to help the Argentine Navy hunt a submarine, is the son of Mrs. Estelle M. Pitts, 268 Second ave., Gold Hill.

The submarine has been hunted in the Golfo Nuevo, a body of water surrounded by Argentine territory, for 17 days. Captain Pitts and the U.S. Navy team are acting only as advisers on the use of American antisubmarine equipment such as depth charges, sound buoys, flares and electronic detection devices.

Man Thought House Looked Familiar

El Reno, Okla. - Peter Gilbert took a second look at a house being moved down the highway.

"It looks like my house . . . but . . . well . . . no, it couldn't be," he mused. He shrugged the matter off and continued on his bread route, but the idea returned to nag him. He checked and, sure enough, the house was gone.

It turned out the wrecking company hauled off the house by mistake shortly after Gilbert had left for work. Amends were made, Gilbert got his house back and the wreckers built him a brand new garage, free.

INTRAVENOUS FEEDING Bedford, Mass. - (UPI) - Still standing here is a 360-year-old tree known as "The Great Oak." Recently tree experts drilled thousands of holes and used about a ton of fertilizer to nourish it. The tree has a limb spread of 127 feet.

Jack C. Petterson, also lives in Gold Hill.

Two Are Sentenced To Prison Terms

Circuit Judge James M. Main Tuesday revoked the probation of Wain Charles Johnson, Milwaukie, Ore., and sentenced him to two years in the Oregon State penitentiary for burglary not in a dwelling.

Johnson pleaded guilty to breaking into a Medford cafe Jan. 16, 1959.

William Gordon Fish, Shreveport, La., was sentenced to three years in the Oregon State penitentiary. He pleaded guilty to issuing a bad check in Medford.



SKIIER - Jay Bowdler, 8, an excellent skitter, finds snowshoeing fun, but slightly more precarious than skiing at the second annual Winter Carnival at Crater Lake National park recently.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Ronald M. - I'm afraid she's too childish.

Sandra C. - Look at the Shah of Iran.

Ronald M. - I am a widower in my early 40s. My wife died three years ago leaving me with a teen-age son and daughter.

In the past year or so I have gone out with several widows and divorcees of my own age - nice women, but frankly not particularly attractive to me. In any case I felt no strong desire to follow up the contacts.

In my place of business I have known a young girl for several years. She is now 20, a year older than my daughter. I have helped her solve several of her personal problems and I suppose she looks up to me, which may account for the very strong attraction I feel toward her. Last week she confessed that she has been in love with me for sometime. She is mature for her age, yet I am afraid still too childish for me.

Sandra C. - I am the oldest of six children and have been self-supporting since 17. My father died when I was in my early teens and I had to help my mother economically and psychologically.

I know how to manage a home and I am ready for sure that Ron is the right one for me. I get so bored with young ones sometimes I almost fall asleep in the middle of the conversation. When I'm with Ron we never seem to run out of conversation. We would never tire of one another.

aid, but we have a sneaking suspicion that he is a bit too childish for her.

Ron seems to have let this persuasive young lady overwhelm him completely. He has been flattered out of his wits. We don't think he knows whether what he feels is attraction or engulment. He makes no positive statement that indicates a desire to marry Sandra, yet he appears to be teetering on the brink of doing it.

We won't analyze the quality of the relationship existing between the Shah of Iran and his bride or Bing Crosby and his, but we think that Sandra should be aware that the wife of an outstanding public figure may have some unusual advantages that could compensate for the special difficulties of a marriage in which there is an extraordinary age gap.

Although she has already had many responsibilities in life, Sandra undoubtedly romanticizes about marriage as any young girl of her age would. She should try to be a little more realistic about this thing. She would not be married to Bing or the Shah, but merely to Ron, an ordinary man with less energy than she has and the evidences of middle-age already in his appearance. This ordinary man will not want to associate with her young friends and she will soon find him tiresome. Her illusions about him will drop away when she finds that he can at times be as mistaken about things or as boring as any young man.

We don't like to be rigid about matters involving emotions. Some successful marriages of this sort have been made, but they are the exception. And even among the exceptions, there may be great difficulties and unhappiness that aren't evident to the outsider. But, at least, we think that Ron should take the time to find out how he really feels about this matter. (Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.)

40 Contestants Participate in Various Events

The second annual Winter Carnival was held at Crater Lake National park headquarters, recently. The event is sponsored by the Sitz Mark Ski club, and Slim Mabery, park ranger, was in charge. Judges were Mrs. Lerbert Gerald and Mrs. Otto M. Brown, and officials included Jackie Pool and Superintendent Otto M. Brown.

Prizes were donated by employees of Crater Lake National park and Don Divens of the Tomahawk Ski Bowl, Klamath Falls, and Bill Brooks, Rogue River Ski shop, Medford.

40 Contestants Compete Forty contestants of all ages competed in various events which included a snowman building contest, flying saucer race, cross country snowshoe race, obstacle ski race and a sled race. Winners were judged for each event and an award was made for high point winners in various age groups in all events.

In the junior event, Tommie Broadbent, 13, was first; Kenny Mabery, 9, second; and Judy Fulton, 11, third. The children's competition was won by Reggie Bowder, 7, first; Dennis Mabery, 7, and Jay Bowdler, 8, tied for second, and Joyce Fulton, 8, was third.

Excitement Impeded Prizes were also awarded to contestants whose excellence was impeded by hard luck, such as nose dives on snowshoes, run away flying saucers or ending up head first in steep snow banks. The award of excellence was won by Steve Trulove for his spectacular contortions which hampered his otherwise competent performance in the various events, one of which was a double somersault when his rapidly moving sled became stuck in the deep snow.

Refreshments were served by the Sitz Mark Ski club which included a campfire wiener roast, and hot chocolate and coffee served at the site of the various events.

Capitol Memo

Payment of Taxes With Stamps Will Bring Many Frowns

By DOUGLAS GRIPP

Salem - (UPI) - Please don't pay your income tax with postage stamps. It's frowned upon by the state tax people. Most people don't, of course. They pay by check or money order or even cash. But some send stamps.

Don Young, state tax accounting supervisor, explains the problem. If, say, only a dollar or so is involved, there is an office petty cash fund and the stamps are exchanged. Then the state sells the stamps to building employees. But sometimes a taxpayer sends in as much as \$10 worth or more and some of the stamps are of the 50-cent and up variety. "The post office won't buy them back," he says. "We have to send them back to the taxpayer."

Oregon tax returns for 1959 are rolling in but, oddly enough, even with the new short card form, at about last year's rate. Thus far, in fact, they're a little behind.

At this time last year about 58,000 returns had been received versus 55,000 this year. Young says it may be because even though the new form is simpler, it is foreign to the taxpayer. Most of those who are filing early, as in past years, are those who get refunds. Perennially, those who have to pay wait as long as they can.

So far 1,500 pink refund checks have been mailed. More than half of the 550,000 taxpayers in the state will receive them this year.

Most taxpayers seem to be converting to the card form with a minimum of confusion, according to the Tax Commission. Anyway, very few complaints have been received. Some taxpayers are not rounding off amounts to the nearest dollar, which you're

NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT

New York - (UPI) - Americans spend an estimated \$50 million a year on pepper and will likely spend more this year because of recent sharp rises in the price of the spice. So blame the high price on alleged efforts by Chinese traders to corner the market and others on a sharp drop in pepper production in Indonesia because of unstable political conditions.

New 'Eye' Made

For Weathermen

Baltimore - Amateur weathermen - and there are a lot of them - will go for this one.

A portable, motorized little instrument to provide highly accurate relative humidity readings and dewpoint temperatures has been developed by industry.

The Psychron, a new type of psychrometer, was developed by the Bendix Aviation Corp. for the U.S. Weather Bureau.

But it will be available also for commercial applications wherever the amount of moisture in the air plays a vital role, such as in the aging of steaks or cheese, as well as for the weather prophets operating on an amateur basis out of their own homes.

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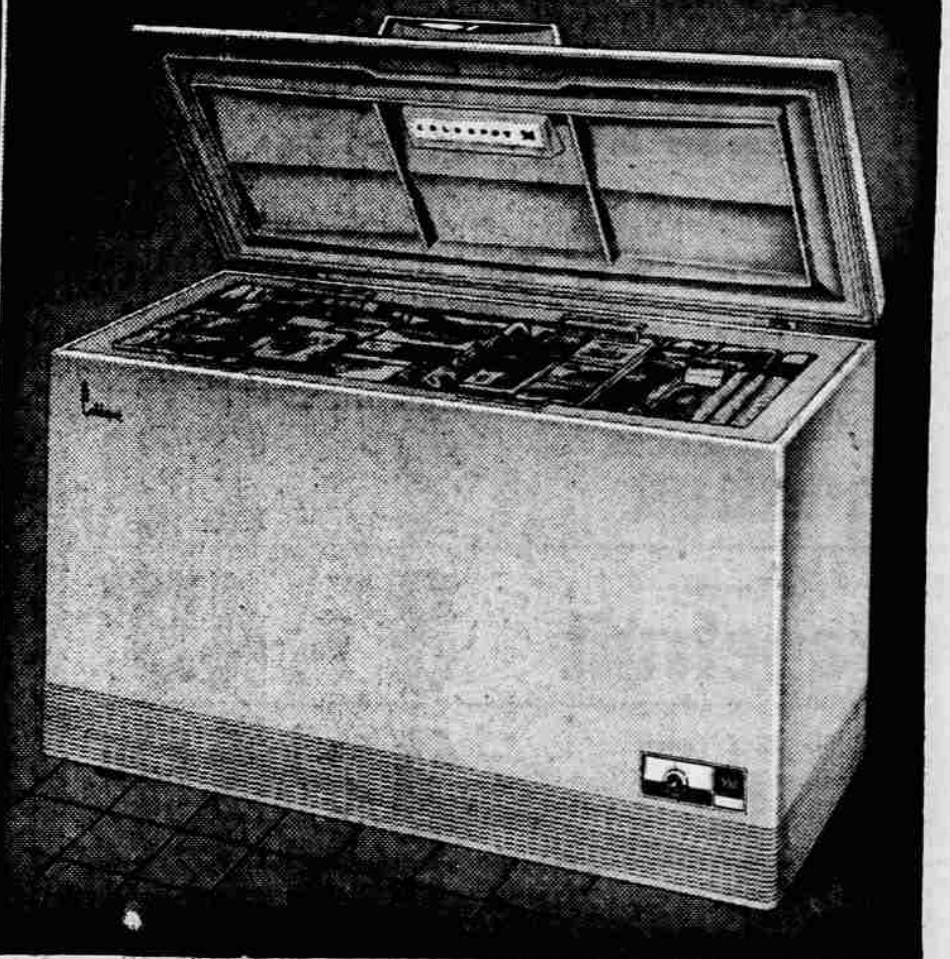
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