

### Recruiting Office Here Loses Contest

The Medford Navy Recruiting station was runner-up in the area contest offering an all-expense paid tour to Reno, Nev., according to contest officials.

Winner of the prize was the Portland Recruiting station.

The Medford group surpassed Portland in recruit enlistments, but was over shadowed by Wave enlistments and reenlistments. Chief Murray J. Emmerich, Medford, reported a total of 21 area men processed for enlistment in Medford during the month of June.

The trip was being offered to the outstanding Navy recruiter in this area by a Reno theater manager.

### STEVENSON PETITIONS

Madison, Wis.—UPI—Adlai E. Stevenson supporters said today they are sending petitions bearing 8,000 signatures to the Democratic convention in Los Angeles urging delegates to nominate Stevenson for President.



**SPIT BATH**—Pity a poor duck when the temperature's 95 and not a pond in sight. These city-dwelling birds in Atlanta, Ga., have to battle for space in an inches deep pool around a dripping fireplug. Why, there hasn't been enough rain to wet a bill for several weeks. (UPI Telephoto)

### Capitol Memo

## 1961 Legislature Battlefield for Trading Stamp War

By DOUGLAS GRIPP  
Salem—UPI—Trading stamp battle lines have been drawn again with the 1961 Legislature the battlefield.

A group called the Oregon Business Council is preparing a measure for the next session to regulate stamps in four ways. The bill would require that:

1. Stamps be printed showing their cash value, with stamp books showing the amount of purchases necessary to fill them up.

2. Stamps be redeemable in cash amounts of one cent or more.

3. Stamp companies be licensed by the state and required to furnish annual reports, including financial responsibility.

4. Stamp companies be required to sell to any firm willing to buy.

Number four is the real stickler. At present, stamp firms issue them on a franchise basis and this makes some firms out in the cold unhappy. William Burdick of Portland, state manager of the biggest trading stamp distributor in Oregon—Sperry & Hutchinson green stamps—said the use of franchises is an "important part of free enter-

prise" and government should not enter into it.

Ralph W. Emmons, Salem business consultant and executive secretary of the council, says the council is not trying to outlaw trading stamps, as they do in one state—Kansas.

But he said that stamp companies, in effect "hold public funds and anyone in this position should not go unregulated."

**Other Side Organized**

Creation of the council last April was followed several weeks later by formation of Oregonians for Business Freedom, the protrading stamp people.

This group declared its immediate objective was "to thwart those who are seeking legislation that would kill or unduly regulate trading stamps, the giving of which is a merchandising practice of proven integrity, good for both merchant and public."

It also voiced its fear that the door of business "when opened to control by government can't be opened just a little without the risk of complete government control."

**Other Bills Die**

Stronger bills that would have prohibited trading stamps in Oregon died in the 1957 and 1959 Legislatures. Oregon passed an anti-trading stamp law in 1915 but this was held unconstitutional in Federal Court and was repealed in 1927.

Emmons says the present proposal is a "new approach, and not prohibitive." Seven states adopted laws in 1959 regulating trading stamps, bringing the total to 25.

A 1957 survey by the University of Oregon's school of business administration listed up to 14 different trading stamps in use in Oregon.

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### "HOW TO SKIN-DIVE AND STAY ALIVE"

by Charles Curtis



Family Weekly this week features an interesting article describing the fascination—and some of the dangers—of skin-diving.

**BE SURE TO READ Family Weekly**  
July 10th with your  
**MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE**

### Bus Trip Planned Into Lava Beds

Ashland—Dr. Elmo Stevenson of Southern Oregon college will leave Ashland with a bus load of sightseers bound for an all-day tour of the lava beds Saturday morning, July 9.

Any interested town's people are invited to join the group by calling the Student Affairs office at the college to make reservations before Friday noon, July 8.

The bus will leave SOC at 8:30 a.m. for northern California to see the lava bed formations, the bird sanctuary, the ice caves, and the Indian writings on the cliffs. Persons going on trip should bring a sack lunch.

### Plenty of Fire—But No Smoke

Springfield, Ore.—Lumberjacks got the surprise of their lives when they felled an old cedar which burst into flames as it shattered to the ground.

Foresters discovered the tree was little more than a hollow shell and that a spark from a nearby fire last year apparently had smoldered inside it for five months, burning out more than 60 feet of the core of the trunk without producing enough smoke to be noticed.

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