

Communications

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Not Selling Anything
To the Editor: Today I was visited by a "But, Lady, I'm Not Selling Anything."

He was from the Mumble Mumble Survey Service and wanted to know how often we moved and if we knew where we were moving to when we moved. If so, he had 3 to 5 magazine subscriptions for me! Now wasn't that nice of him? Of course he wasn't "selling" anything.

I've been visited by \$35 Bible salesmen not selling anything, \$50 photo album ladies not selling anything; and once at 7 a.m. by a member of the Mumble Mumble Foreign Legion that needed only 15 more magazine subscriptions so he could go to college in Hawaii. He wasn't selling anything either.

And let's not forget the poets and paners. All their stuff is free if you get everyone else to buy some too.

What I'd like to know is this—when is open season on magazine salesmen and what is the limit?

I'll stick with the Avon lady, the Fuller Brush man and the Raleigh and Watkins people. At least they TELL you they are selling.

(Please don't sign my real name or address to my letter if you decide to print it. My husband thinks only Republicans, idiots and religious fanatics write "Letters to the Editors.")

Mothers
To the Editor: In all respect and honor, let us consider mothers.

Your mother and mine. When mother says that something is vulgar, that it could incite and lead into temptation, her sacred trust (her children), let the whole nation harken unto her, for the Madonna has spoken.

No matter how right we consider our broad minded approach to the modern world, let us bow and concede to mother. For mothers know.

By the fruit the tree is known.
In all sincerity,
Ida Key
1141 Fincrest ave.
Medford

Bathrooms
To the Editor: When I wuz a boy in Placerville, we had 2 bathrooms. One wuz 300 feet long and 8 feet wide. Every body in Placerville could take a bath at the same time. We could take a steam bath in one end of the bathroom and freeze to death in the other. The bath tubs wuz made of gold, but they had some rocks and uranium in them. The walls, ceiling and floor wuz made of rocks with 2 creeks running through the bathroom.

The creeks emptied into the San Miguel River, but that didn't improve the fishing in the bathtub much. Most of

the fish in the San Miguel died from the stomachache, eating too much gold from the Telluride Gold Mines. When the New Deal went off the gold standard, the fish got well and we got sic. We didn't build the bathroom a mile from the kitchen. That's where it wuz when the old Prospector struck it, 300 feet back in the hill.

We had another bathroom in Placerville. It wasn't a mile from the kitchen. It was the well which wuz a mile from the kitchen. We had running water in the kitchen, but I had to run 2 miles to get it. The water wuz heated in the bathroom with pine-cones. That ain't good either, yumping out of der bathtub 8 times to put pine-cones in the stove. The bathroom was 3 feet in diameter with handles on it. The handles wuz hot, but we managed to carry the bathroom from the top of the stove to the wood-box and take a bath behind the wood-box.

My Grandparents had the same kind of bathroom on the old homestead in the sandhills around Julesburg. Dere kids could splash water all over der bathroom and it wouldn't hurt anything. It was a sod bathroom. Der bathroom wasn't a mile from der kitchen, it was der restroom.

Ven der come to Oregon tings was getting a little better, that is, some tings. Ve got der old Brush car. Dot vas der only ting ve ofer had vot ve couldnt get a mile from der kitchen.

Everett Acklin
Ashland, Ore.

Signal Notice
To the Editor: I would like to write a communication about seeing what could be done about a stoplight and turning signal at Kim's Restaurant and Charlotte Anne rd., and turn off the highway every day going to work. I put my turning signal on, put my arm out the window to signal and then I don't know if the car behind me is going to hit me in the rear or not.

Last week end had a sample, a women getting killed there. Seems to me too many people have gotten killed so far. Besides the speed limit is 50 miles per hour, which is too fast. Turning off in this fog is just like suicide.

Hope some other people will write a complaint and see what could be done before someone else gets killed.

A Resident on Charlotte Anne rd.
(Name on File)

Gandee Elected Chairman of Area Promotion Group

Ron Gandee, Medford, was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Vacation Land of Southern Oregon organization at a meeting of chamber of commerce representatives here Thursday.

The organization is made up of presidents, managers and tourist committee chairmen of chambers of commerce in Medford, Ashland, Grants Pass and Cave Junction.

The group was organized to direct and supervise a program of advertising in magazines and southern California metropolitan newspapers to attract tourist trade to Jackson and Josephine counties. Funds for the program have been budgeted by both county governments.

Other Members
The executive committee includes Archie Fries, Ashland, vice chairman, Carl Speith, Cave Junction, and Len Grover, Grants Pass. Don McNeil, manager of the Medford chamber, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Brochures will be printed by the Journal Print Shop of Yreka, Calif., for the promotion program. The Journal Print Shop was low bidder on the project. The brochures will be printed in four colors.

Brochures will be forwarded to persons who return coupons clipped from advertising displays in Sunset and Westways magazines. Accompanying the brochures will be business reply cards for those who seek more detailed information about specific areas in either Jackson or Josephine county.

The executive committee will consult with both county courts to account for expenditures, review the program, and suggest changes.

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LET'S look now at the total TWO-PARTY vote.
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Mr. Kennedy is our next President. Difficult days lie ahead of him—especially in the field of foreign policy. Let's all get behind him and give him all the help we can in these tricky and dangerous areas. He'll need all the help he can get.



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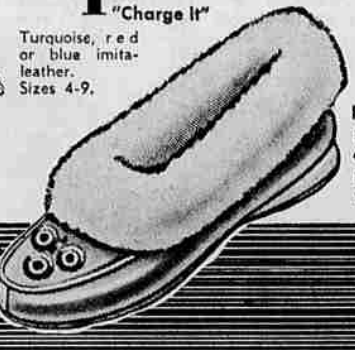
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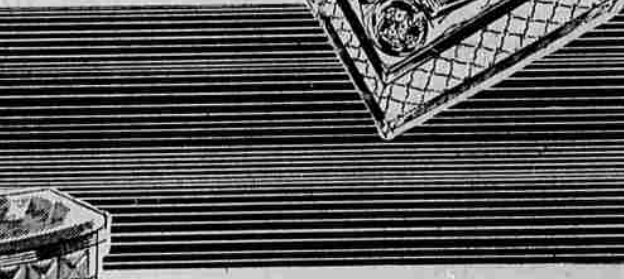
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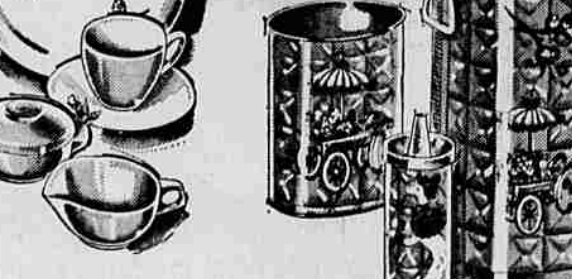


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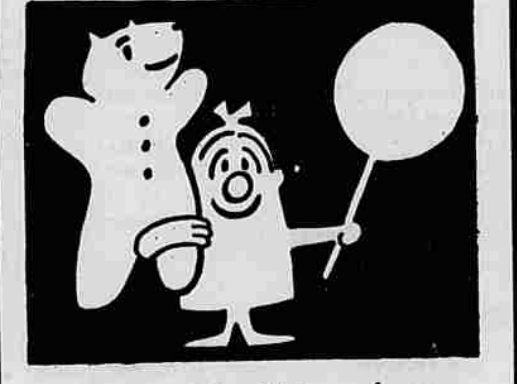
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