



The Application Of Science And Engine To The Manufacture Of Food

TAKE CLASSES—Among the classes available at the 4-H Summer school held at Oregon State University last week was one in traffic safety. Shown taking instruction from Police Sgt. W. J. Colbert are Nancy Carroll, Eagle Point; Peggy Martin, Rogue River; and Judy Frink and Linda Mang, Central Point. A total of 1,720 young people attended the school, with 51 members from Jackson county. Elected as representatives of the Jackson county group were Karen Jossy and Robert Piete. The students returned to their homes last week.

The Family Council

Editors note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Mrs. N.T. — She won't explain the mysterious goings-on with her friends.

Erica T. — I won't violate confidences. I've made certain pledges.

Mrs. N.T. — Erica is 13 and in the eighth grade in junior high. For several days in a row now she's been disappearing into a basement room at the home of one of her friends, from the moment school is out until suppertime. When I ask her what's cooking her answer is, "It's a secret."

anything wild or foolish. My daughter is a sensible kid. But she goes around wearing a necklace of paper clips. She brings home envelopes of money. And I'm not supposed to say boo.

Erica T. — We have to meet in Sherry's house because my mother, and the others, too, are too nosy. Why must she know every move I make? Why does she ask me a million questions the minute I get home? It's fun to have a few secrets. Well, at last Sherry and I and four other girls have a very private club going and I'm not going to be the one to spill the beans just because my mother keeps nagging me.

All I'll tell now is that we're The Clipsters and I'm the treasurer. My mother can figure out the rest. We have to meet every day at first because we're writing out a constitution and rules. After a while we'll meet twice a week. Some day the world will know of the good we plan to do. But right now everything's secret — our motto, our handshake, our password. Nobody, not even my mother, will wangle them out of me.

The Council: Erica's Clipsters are providing her with two of the most important teenage requirements: acceptance by a group of her peers, and "one-upmanship" on her parents. The latter is the need for a bit of private, personal life.

Since Mrs. T. has a basic trust in her daughter's good sense, she'd do well to play along with her involvement with The Clipsters. Let her be duly awed at all the mystery. Let her humbly join the circle of Outsiders-Looking-In and add to the thrill of it all for Erica and Co.

Many of us recall the ca-hooting of our own childhood, when sacred oaths may have been "sealed in blood" — a la Huckleberry Finn. Although organized in terms of eternity, they used to peter out after there were no more big things to do — big things like writing a Constitution, electing officers, collecting dues and appointing two committees (at least two). There had to be a Service Committee and a Party one. After the one big blowout, at which the dues were used up, it wasn't long usually before The Secret Six or The Spooky Seven disbanded.

Undoubtedly the day will come when Erica tips off her mother on what The Clipsters' goal is. Meanwhile Mrs. T. might have fun speculating. What if it's no more wicked than to clip pictures from magazines and make up scrapbooks for lending around? What if it's to try amateur hairdressing and put up curls in hair-clips? Are we warm, Erica?

We find nothing alarming in the coming together of wholesome youngsters in order to "have secrets" from other groups. It's a type of protective huddling, protecting their right to be themselves. But we do call to Erica's attention the need for less combativeness. There's no point regarding everyone else, from Mother down, as an enemy. Groups can be kind and friendly, too. Your mother, Erica, is merely expressing love — that part of love which is mixed with elemental fear. You can respond to it, and without betraying The Clipsters, either.

Chess Player Sets Ashland Visit

Ashland — Chess players and non-player fans will have an opportunity to see world famous champion George Koltanowski in tournament play July 29 when he visits Ashland.

Koltanowski's chess column has appeared daily since May, 1947, in the San Francisco Chronicle. The Belgian-born expert holds world records in blindfold play and in over-the-board tournaments and is the author of chess books in many languages.

At 17 he won the national chess championship of Belgium, and in 1937 took the world blindfold championship in Edinburgh, Scotland, playing 34 games simultaneously in 12 hours. He won 24 and drew 10.

The champion's appearance in Ashland is expected to draw a large gallery of on-lookers for the tournament and for the preliminaries when chess experts take part in elimination play. It is estimated that at least 200 chess players will want to compete.

Koltanowski will autograph his own books to the most outstanding of his opponents and will give other prizes to runners-up. The tournament is open to anyone and entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Ashland Art Gallery, 31 Water st., where the event will be held the afternoon of July 29.

Koltanowski will play up to 30 opponents at one time when he gives him Ashland performance.

60 Cases of Measles Reported in County

A total of 60 cases of measles headed the list of communicable diseases reported to the Jackson County Health department last week.

The number of cases of diseases reported includes measles, Medford 27, Central Point 8, and Ashland 25; mumps, Central Point 6; chicken pox, Central Point 6; and Ashland 1; tuberculosis, Medford 1; pink eye, Central Point 1; influenza, Shady Cove 2, and Medford 4; fifth disease, Medford 1; pneumonia, Trail, Central Point, Medford, Ashland and Phoenix, each 1.

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Fisher Expresses Opinions, Views On Major Issues

Carl Fisher, Eugene, Republican candidate for Congressman from the fourth district, spoke to an open meeting sponsored by the Jackson County Young Republican club Friday.

About 50 persons attended the meeting, at which Fisher expressed his opinions and views on major issues.

Fisher stated that the GOP has the effective solution to many problems facing the nation, but must "frame our proposals in an affirmative manner so that people can see how these problems can be solved."

The key to the Republican approach, he said, is assurance that each individual will retain as much freedom as possible with a minimum of federal dictation. This is a point Fisher has emphasized before, when speaking to the Lane county Republican Women's club in Eugene last week.

No Rubber Stamp
He stated that for President Kennedy to insist on a particular method of obtaining medical care for the aged could lead to misunderstanding among thoughtful citizens. He added that no presi-

dent should expect Congress to give "rubber stamp approval to his every wish. To have it is to have a dictatorship."

Another point Fisher has made repeatedly concerns the lumber industry in Oregon. He stated that the congressman from this district should make the lumber industry his prime concern.

Continual work should be done concerning the health of the forest products industry. He mentioned that the "first step should be a comprehensive reevaluation by Congress of the forest service policies which control allowable cut, stumpage prices, and such matters as road-building."

Fisher said the atmosphere of caution and fear in the lumber industry affects not only the wage-earners, but also downtown merchants. Primary steps should be taken immediately, he added.

The local session concluded with a question and answer period, during which Fisher expressed his opinions on such issues as the farm program, the European Common Market and tariff problems.



ROUGH LANDING — Ernest C. Atchley Jr., 23, of Fort Worth, Texas, crashed his airplane into the garage of the B. W. Eason home in Bedford, Texas, but walked away from the wreckage to an ambulance, which took him to a hospital. No one else was injured. (UPI)

Court Records

JUSTICE COURT
Gold Hill district
Michael Charles Ham, drunk on public highway, \$100.
Steven Burton Sinner, violation basic rule, \$30.
Louis Fredrick Loring, no rear view mirror, \$5.
Ray Silvester Mahan, four in driver's seat, \$7.50.
Emil Paul Verkes, disobeyed stop sign, \$7.50.
James Austin Dollar, failure to yield right of way (private drive), \$10.
Mary Ann Brazil, no operator's license (expired), \$5.
Katherine Patricia Conover, disobeyed stop sign, \$7.50.
Clyde Stokes, excessive overhang, \$5.
Orin Clare Hilger, improper wheel covers, \$5.
Gerald Duane Glenn, illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, \$20.
Arnold Dennis Bauman, illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, \$20.
Bill Ray Key, assault and battery, committed to Jackson county jail, 60 days.
Walter Frederick Barquist, disobeyed stop sign, \$15.
Bobbie Orville Taylor, no operator's license, \$5.
Frederick Daniel Culbertson Jr., no operator's license, \$5.
Percy Jasper Stone, no red flag extended (expired), \$15.
Wayne Roger Bensch, no operator's license (expired), \$5.
David Milt Whitted, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Donna Jane Craft, no operator's license, \$5.
Theodore Edward Fast, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Hazel Olive Hannum, expired vehicle license, \$5.
Fritz Conrad Sphenom, no PUC permit, \$30.

DISTRICT COURT
Eugene James Calligan, no safety chains, \$10.
Lavette Franklin Cook, obstructed vision, \$10.
John William Edward, obstructed vision, \$10.
Glenn Allen Harrison, improper right turn, \$5.
Lloyd Dean Rickard, no operator's license, \$5.
John Rodney Miller, throwing burning material on highway, \$30.
Benny S. Stephenson, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Robert Edgar Rose, no dealer's license, \$75.
Charlie Archie Blanchard, failure to transfer title, \$5.
Merle Royce Hutchinson, violation of basic rule, \$50.
Walter Eugene Clayton, violation of basic rule, \$15.
William Franklin Madden, failure to obey license restrictions, \$5.
Lloyd Arnold Walker, improper right turn, \$15.
Harry H. Ozawa, improper passing, \$20.

Premium List for Fair Is Mailed

Salem—Several changes in exhibition classifications and awards for the 1962 Oregon State Fair have been announced. The fair is set Aug. 31 through Sept. 8.

The Fair "Premium List," which includes times of all shows, admission charges, exhibition classifications and other necessary information, was mailed last week to prospective exhibitors.

Included in the booklet are perforated post cards which serve as requests for entry blanks and orders for reservations for fair activities.

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"New Hope for Parents Without Partners" by Edward K. Sammis.
"We Were Trapped in Lookout Mountain" by Martin Huddleston.
"How Did Dog Hammonskjold Really Die?" by John Kent.

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