

### Assessor, Others Attend Course

County Assessor Thad Hatten and his 13 appraisers will attend an Oregon appraisal short course Sept. 9 through 13 at Oregon State University, Hatten has announced.

This is the eighth annual appraisal short course sponsored for county and private appraisers by the university and state tax commission.

The course is designed to help bring about greater uniformity in evaluation of real property across the state.

The intermediate section will cover basic appraisal information for beginning or less experienced appraisers.

The advanced section provides experienced appraisers with instruction in the solution of varied appraisal problems.

All counties are expected to send representatives, according to Dr. Grant E. Blanch, professor of agricultural economics at OSU and short course director.

Instructors will include state tax commission personnel, selected county and private appraisers, OSU staff members, and representatives of law-business-real estate firms.

### On the Air

By ELEANOR WIESE

Most TV critics who have had an opportunity to preview the new fall offerings are cautiously enthusiastic. The new shows, in most cases, are a cut above last season's dropouts — well cast and intelligently written.

Perhaps the dramatic show awaited with the greatest interest is "The Richard Boone Show" (NBC, Tuesdays). Paladin has traded in his guns on a repertory theater group, which means the same cast will appear in each week's drama, only playing different roles.

Boone will appear in every episode, sometimes as star and sometimes as supporting player. The plays, edited by the late Clifford Odets, will be contemporary and American and were selected for their potential in evoking responses from the viewer.

According to TV Guide's Dwight Whitney, "Most insiders agree 'The Richard Boone Show' will be either the most exciting thing to hit television or the biggest bust."

For viewers tired of the routine accomplishments like space orbits and machines that think, Bart Sheridan, McCall magazine's TV critic, suggests "The Great Adventure" (CBS, Fridays). This series dramatizes exciting historical events such as: "The Hunley," the story of the small Confederate submarine that became the first undersea craft to sink an enemy warship; "The Death of Siting Bull"; "Go Down, Moses," the story of Harriet Tubman's courageous role as a "conductor" on the underground railroad; "Adolf Suto and The Comstock Lode Tunnel"; and "Barney Oldfield, the Speed King."

"East Side-West Side," (CBS Mondays) another dramatic show, should be first rate too, with gifted actor George C. Scott portraying a "volatile individualistic" social worker and as executive producer David Susskind, one of TV's most creative men.

James Franciscus plays an idealistic young high school teacher in "Mr. Novak," (NBC Tuesdays) which has won critical praise too. Avoiding the pitfall of cliché characters, the series promises a warm and understanding picture of the very human people who are educating our children.

Most promising show added to the roster of situation comedies is "Grinl," starring the irrepressible Imogene Coca. This will be the first time viewers on the West Coast have had the chance to see on a regular basis this great comic talent.

FRONTIERS OF FAITH, 10:30 a.m. Sunday KMED-TV. First of a series on the four Gospels of the New Testament produced in cooperation with the National Council of Churches. Noted Bible scholar and teacher, the Rev. Dr. Robert C. Campbell, will discuss and compare the message of each Gospel.

DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD, 7:30 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. A return engagement of "Davy Crockett" in the first of a 3-part series Davy subdues an Indian uprising.

ED SULLIVAN, 8 p.m. Sunday KBES-TV. The newly famous Italian mouse, Topo Gigio, heads the guest list which includes singer Peggy Lee and

Spanish dancer Jose Greco.

MOVIE, 9 p.m. Thursday KBES-TV. "It Happened One Night." Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert star in the granddaddy of all sophisticated comedy romances. Still great fun.

RAWHIDE, 7:30 p.m. Friday KBES-TV. Walter Pidgeon plays an iron-fisted general who refuses the advice of his lieutenant son and his scout and insists on attacking a tribe of Indians.

JACK PAAR, 10 p.m. Friday KMED-TV. Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) trades quips with Paar concerning his political career and his opinions of the present administration. (Repeat).

SATURDAY MOVIE, 9 p.m. Saturday KMED-TV. Gary Cooper, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Suzy Parker star in "Ten North Frederick," drama about the surprising private lives of members of a wealthy, respected family.

### Dennis the Menace



How come I have to feel unhappy before you say I look nice?

### The Family Council

Editor's 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 Nancy M. — I'll never be happy until I'm married to Carl.

David A. — She'll bring misery to herself and a dozen others.

Nancy M. — I'm in love with a married man I met during a trip with my husband two years ago. I didn't know anyone existed in this world who "matches" me so perfectly — my moods, my needs, my tastes. It's tragic that our paths crossed so late, but now we're drawn to each other like magnets. We must work it all out.

David A. — As Nancy's brother, I'm the only one in the family who knows about her deadly affair. She confided in me, but refused to end the secret meetings, as I begged her to do. She claims she's already discussed divorce with her husband. He's a fine fellow and he and I warn Nancy she's all wrong.

The Council: As Nancy fig-

signing a legal paper, nor can she banish visions of the anguished faces of the "innocent" parties—her husband, her paramour's wife, her brother and the worried family... Before crossing the point of no return she should stop in her tracks, take a cold shower, and wake up to reality. She has both a good solid marriage and a liaison on her hands. How much of the latter is romantic madness? Viewing it with a jaundiced eye, what per cent is La Grande Passion and what part the excitement of forbidden fruit, the straining for the unattainable? Before upsetting this row of apples, Nancy must answer, through soul-searching, whether it's the chase, the suffering which binds her to the boyfriend. Often a pair like this looks humdrum to each other once they're free.

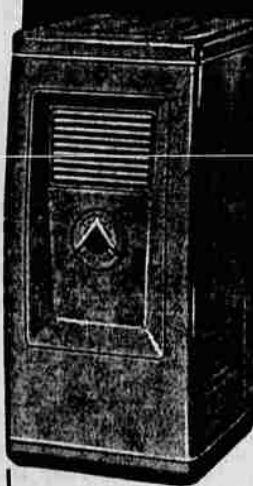
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### PET TALK

By M. I. L.

#### MORAL ISSUES

Is sport hunting a sin? From a discussion by Joseph F. Smith in "The Improvement Era":

"There is no inference in the scriptures that it is the privilege of men to slay birds or beasts or to catch fish wantonly. It was intended that all creatures should be happy in their several elements. Therefore to take life of these creatures wantonly is a sin before the Lord. It is easy to destroy life but who can restore it after it is taken? What a dreary world this would be should all life in the sky above, on the earth, or in the sea be removed? Already many of the birds and animals have become or are in the process of becoming extinct. We all realize that there are times when it is necessary to destroy animal life when it is the survival of the fittest, and they become a plague to mankind. I never could see why a man should be imbued with a blood-thirsty desire to kill and destroy animal life. I have known men who enjoy what is, to them, the sport of hunting birds and slaying them by the hundreds, and who will come in after a day's sport, boasting of how many harmless birds they have had the skill to slaughter. Day after day, during the hunting season men go out by scores and hundreds, and you may hear their guns early in the morning, as if great armies had met in battle; and the terrible work of slaughtering the innocent birds goes on.

"I do not believe any man should kill animals or birds unless he needs them for food, and then he should not kill the little birds that are not intended for food for man. I have been surprised at prominent men whom I have seen whose very souls seemed to be athirst for the shedding of animal blood. They go off hunting anything they can find, and what for? Just for the fun of it! Not that they are hungry and need the flesh of their prey, but just because they love to shoot and to destroy life. I am a firm believer, with reference to these things, in the simple words of one of the poets:

"Take not away the life you cannot give. For all things have an equal right to live!"

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