



CUT RIBBON—Opening the Safeway Store on West Main St., Medford, last week was former Medford Mayor John W. Snider, shown above cutting the ribbon. Watching from left are Lyle Merril, store manager; J. N. Valentine, district manager, and Mark Goldy, Medford real estate man.

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS

(Register and Tribune) Syndicate 1963



Sea Gulls Respect 'Property Rights'

We speak often and eloquently nowadays of "space," outer or inner, and usually we mean that which extends out from our earth, but there is another interpretation to mean the actual "space" on this earth that each one of us is privileged to occupy for a little while.

The permanent beach resident, the sea gull, of whatever species, is even more conscious as well as appreciative of "space" than are the humans that walk occasionally on that sloping section of this earth where the land meets the water.

If you watch the sea gulls with some measure of disinterest, you will find each bird sits in about the same spot every time it comes to rest. It will occupy that little square of sand every day, even for several months. Up and down miles of beach you will find them, each on its allotted living space and each respecting the other's right to occupy his certain space.

Some Bullies

This respect for the sanctity of another's space becomes even more noticeable when nesting families of the gulls stake out a space for a nest; at such times every designated space is absolutely inviolable.

It seldom happens, but in sea gull society, like that of humans, there is occasionally a bully that has no respect for the rights of others. He may crowd in and try to take over a space already occupied. Should this happen a fight ensues.

Each bird will puff out its feathers in an expression of hostility and voice some harsh and derogatory remarks. They may stand for several minutes, bill to bill, each trying to out-buff the other.

Often this belligerent attitude is enough to scare out both birds, but if actual combat is at last inevitable, there is a clashing of beaks and a thrashing of wings. Before any blood is spilled, however, one or the other of the birds will suddenly lean over and nonchalantly peck at some imaginary object at its feet. At this loss of interest on the part of one of the combatants the other assumes the fight is over.

There seems to be no winner or loser and the one that occupied the space originally, re-

tains possession; the other walks away with dignity. No anger remains, no desire on the part of either to "get down." Only humans are that stupid.

The owner of the "living space" has fought and won; the one that tried is satisfied. His honor was rewarded and no one was hurt. All of this seems very admirable and could very well be practiced for the betterment of human society.

Too, sea gull society demands a monogamous condition among its members. A sea gull couple is wedded for life; there is no divorce and very little, if any, marital discord. Mild arguments there may be at times, as to a nest location, how to raise the children, or who goes after the dinner, but it is never serious.

The sea gull, of whatever variety, possesses many a admirable trait, many of which could be advantageously copied by some of us who too often belittle and abuse our inarticulate inhabitants of this earth; they too have but one little life to live, and only a little space to occupy.

Production Quotas Subject of Meeting

GRANTS PASS — Southern Oregon dairymen will hear a discussion of the new state Grade A milk production quotas when Kenneth W. Sawyer, chief of the Milk Audit and Stabilization Division of the Oregon Department of Agriculture, speaks at 8 p. m. Monday in the Josephine County Courthouse.

Sawyer's appearance will be sponsored by the Southern Oregon Thoroughbred Dairy Cattle Association and open to all dairymen and others interested in milk production.

Under the new Act, passed by the last legislature, initial production quotas were issued Oct. 1 of this year to every Grade A producer and every producer-distributor selling more than 500 pounds of milk daily.

"Many producers do not understand how this allocation of quotas was made," according to Josephine County Agent H. G. McCarty. "This meeting will afford an opportunity for dairymen to hear from the man who is charged with administration of the Act. He will discuss the formula used to determine the Grade A market quotas for the dairymen of Oregon."

Town, Country Is Sold to Faubians

EAGLE POINT — The Town and Country Market in Eagle Point has been sold by M. H. and Geraldine Johnson to Arnold J. and Shirley C. Faubian and to their daughter and son-in-law, it was reported Friday.

The sale was handled by T. J. Hight, Inc., realtors, 221 North Central Ave., Medford, and Kelsay Real Estate, Redmond, Ore.

The market consists of grocery and meat departments and frozen food locker plant. Johnson retains his mobile slaughter unit now located at the Medford Ice and Storage plant.

Everest Climber Named to Group

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — The first American to conquer Mt. Everest, James Whittaker of Redmond, Wash., Thursday was named to a governmental assignment which could prove as tough as the world's highest mountain.

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini appointed Whittaker, 34, to the State Parks Commission, succeeding Joseph S. Whitting of Seattle who resigned last January.

Whittaker joins the often turbulent commission at a time when it is attempting to name a new director to replace Clayton Anderson who resigned under pressure from Rosellini.

The new commissioner said he had not yet had a chance to review the five candidates still in the running for the \$12,000-a-year job. But he said he hoped to do so soon.

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Symposium Slated On Corvallis Campus

CORVALLIS — "Water Temperature — Influences, Effects and Control" will be the theme of the 12th Pacific Northwest research symposium Nov. 7 at Oregon State University. The symposium is sponsored by the Public Health Service Pacific Northwest Water Laboratory.

The symposiums have been held in Portland in past years. Reason for the change to Corvallis is to integrate future symposiums with the operation of the new Public Health Service Water Laboratory, which will be constructed on the Oregon State University campus during the next two years, according to Curtis M. Everts Jr., director of the Water Laboratory.

About 150 persons from throughout the Northwest are expected to attend the meeting. Chairman for the symposium is Edward F. Eldridge, Portland, consultant to the Water Laboratory.

Bids Are Called For Felling Snags

PORTLAND — The Bureau of Land Management has called for bids for the contract felling of approximately 47,385 dead trees (snags) on four Oregon projects in Coos Bay, Medford, Roseburg, and Eugene.

Bids will be opened at 2 p. m. Nov. 19 in the BLM field administrative office in Portland, Room 720, 1002 NE Holladay St. Bidders are required to furnish all tools, equipment, supervision, labor, supplies, transportation, and perform all work incidental to felling the dead trees.

The work is set aside for Small Business Concerns only, and any contracts awarded for special projects in the schedule which may be partially or completely supported by appropriations from Accelerated Public Works Program funds will require at least 80 per cent performance by residents from the Medford, Roseburg, and Eugene counties concerned — Coos, Medford, Roseburg, and Eugene.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THE FOLKS FIX A NICE SPECIAL BED ALL HIS OWN FOR POOCHIE IN A WARM SPOT IN THE KITCHEN....



SO POOCHIE WANTS TO LIGHT ANY- PLACE ELSE BUT... THEY'LL UNDO IT EVERY ROOM....



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 Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Mrs. H. C. — If she buys that coat she won't be able to get dresses.

Doris C. — I'd rather have a good coat and wear my old clothes.

Mrs. H.C. — Our daughter is a college freshman. To settle all arguments about her wardrobe, we agreed upon a fixed clothing allowance for the school year. Doris contributed her sum-

mer earnings and we doubled the amount. Since her job lasted well into September, she postponed her serious shopping for Christmas vacation — but now she wants to spend most of the sum on a fur coat.

Doris C. — I have a chance to get a most luxurious beaver coat which I can enjoy all through college and even after. As long as a girl wears a fine coat she feels well-dressed, even with an old sweater and skirt underneath. My mother wants me to buy an ordinary cloth coat and use the rest of the money on new suits and dresses, but I can wait until next year for things like that.

The Council: It isn't the coat, it isn't even the principle that's bothering Mrs. C. It's the hunch that a week after the beaver is on Doris' back, she'll start wrangling "advances" on next year's allotment, with the "how-can-I-wear-this-old-rag-with-my-new-coat?" tactic. So, with two if's, we'll try to put her mind at ease. If Doris has an adequate backlog of wear-with-all, and if Mrs. C. can give herself to aim a firm No to possible future wheedling, we'd say Yes to the coat. Otherwise, a half-beaver (you know, collars and cuffs) plus some fresh campus duds makes more sense. Why plunk a week's food money, for example, into one meal of pheasant — under — glass and then eat 20 meals of canary-seed? ... But we assume that Doris is a level-headed girl who has thought this out. We agree that buying a few fine articles, while painful to the pocketbook at the time, usually yields more ultimate enjoyment than spreading the budget to cover many cheap garments. There's a latter, easy to snap up, rarely give the wearer real pleasure. Think sandals, we're told, if made of good leather may be worn under the shower. They don't come apart, and dry into a comfortable shape.

Cozy Knee Socks

7401



by Alice Brooks

Smart for school, sports! Knit several pairs of cable socks; use warm sport yarn. Easy-knit on 2 needles, cozy, longer-wearing because they're handmade. Pattern 7401: directions Small (2-4); Medium (6-8); Large (10-12).

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Medford Mail Tribune, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER. 206 HANDICRAFT HITS in our big, big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog, out now! See toys, fashions, crewelwork, heirlooms, gifts, bazaar hits—everything to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock. Send 25c right now.

Portland Bus Fares Will Be Increased

PORTLAND (UPI) — City bus fares will go up 5 cents Nov. 17, the City Council decided Thursday.

The council unanimously approved an ordinance amending Rose City Transit Company's franchise to allow the increase. Adults will pay 30 cents for a single fare or \$1.45 for five tokens. Weekly passes will go up from \$3.50 to \$4. Student fares are unchanged.



TRANSFERRED—The transfer of Richard M. Murdock from Pacific Power and Light Company's Roseburg sales department to the company's Medford district sales staff was announced last week by P.P.&L. Murdock joined Pacific Power 23 years ago in the Dunsuir area where he worked until 1959 when he was transferred to the Roseburg sales force.

Net Increase Seen In Traffic Volume

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon's traffic volume showed a net increase for September as compared to last year, but decreases were noted on certain major highways, the State Highway Department said Friday.

'Fun' Stitchery

7418



by Alice Brooks

Catch all eyes with this high-spirited set — fun, swift stitchery in vivid colors. Gay, animated motifs — embroider a set of towels, place mats, cloth for gift delights. Pattern 7418: six motifs about 6 1/2 x 8 1/2 — inches; directions.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Medford Mail Tribune, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER. 206 HANDICRAFT HITS in our big, big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog, out now! See toys, fashions, crewelwork, heirlooms, gifts, bazaar hits—everything to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock. Send 25c right now.

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MONDAY-TUESDAY

PAY LESS DRUG STORE 585 E. JACKSON ST. - MEDFORD ORE. S.M.T. SALE! PRESCRIPTIONS ARE OUR MOST IMPORTANT BUSINESS! Ph. 773-7474

Large advertisement for Pay Less Drug Store featuring various products and prices during a S.M.T. Sale. Products include: LATEX RUBBER BASE WALL PAINT \$1.99, ICE TEA GLASSES 88¢, BATTERY BOOSTER CABLE \$1.69, MODISS TAMPONS 77¢, PAUTZKE'S EGGS 37¢, HAIR ROLLERS 77¢, TUSSEY HAND & BODY LOTION 1.00, REMINGTON KLEANBORE AMMUNITION \$3.69, DERMAMASSAGE 1.19, WILDROOT CREAM OIL 87¢, BRECK SHAMPOO 1.19, MENNEN AFTA 39¢.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY Sale! SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY Sale!