



Floyd D. JENKS
 Republican Candidate
 For Linn County
 Commissioner
 Present County
 Commissioner
 "Economy in County
 Affairs"
 Pd. Pol. Adv. by
 Floyd D. Jenks



KARL B. WIPPER
 of Turner
 Candidate for
 Republican Nomination
 County Commissioner
 MARION COUNTY
 Native of Marion County
 Farmer and Sheepbreeder
 ENERGETIC AND COURTEOUS
 SERVICE
 Pd. Pol. Adv. by K. B. Wipper, Turner

Mill City Hi-Lites

By GARY PETERSON
 The Timberwolves stretched their win streak to three in a row by downing the St. Paul Buckaroos 7-6. Roy Chase, coming into relieve Elton Gregory, was given credit for the victory. Last week the Timberwolves beat Stayton 12 to 10 on Wednesday night, clipped the Chemawa Indians Friday afternoon by a 11 to 4 count, and this week the Timberwolves made a seventh-inning rally pay off to nip the Cowtown Kids from St. Paul. Going into the last canto the locals were trailing 6-3. A game with Detroit was postponed this week when the day of the tilt, Wednesday, produced heavy rains.

The date of the senior Flunk Day is still secret. Last week's startling expose of THE weekend seemed to satisfy the minds of the nosy Juniors and other curious persons. Is next week "it", or is "it" some other weekend—the weekend of the 24th of May, for instance? I can give a hint WHERE we're going — it's a resort area in Oregon, Washington, California, or British Columbia.

The date is rapidly approaching of the traditional Junior Prom. Evidently the Juniors are even keeping it a secret what band is going to play, along with the theme and decorations, etc. All students and alumni are invited to this formal occasion the third of May.

Campaigning is going on in behalf of various candidates for student body offices. Next week this column will include a summary of who's running for what. Signs have been posted in conspicuous places and this year's candidates seem to have determined to campaign actively as opposed to last year's office-seekers, or at least some of them who were rather disinterested. Interest must have been stimulated by national politics. Unfortunately, though, there is really nothing to campaign in favor of or against anything.

Pep club awards were made at a short assembly last week to members who had fulfilled the requirements. Each girl, to earn her pin, was required to buy the sweater and skirt uniform and attend all home games in football and basketball.

Work is going on for the completion of the backstops for the tennis courts. The senior band journeyed to Eugene April 25 to participate in the Class D band contest. They made a very good showing with a 2 in the regular contest and a 1 in the sight-reading department. The grades, ones, twos, threes, or fours, were based upon intonation, instrumentation, general musicianship, etc.

Members of the senior class got a glimpse of college life in visitation weekends sponsored by the various institutions in the Oregon state system of higher education. This writer was among those visiting the U. of O. and therefore will report the program there to give the reader an idea of the nature of these previews. As I alighted from the bus at Eugene, two Skull and Dagger (a UO honorary) boys offered rides to those of us who were visitors. They drove us to the Erb Student Union (a two-and-a-half million dollar structure) where we registered and were assigned to fraternities for lodging. I stayed at the Kappa Sigma house. Tom Novikoff and Bill Fell were among the members who are varsity athletes. Time was allowed for during the day to visit the various buildings and talk to the professors. Saturday evening the visitors could go to a dance in the SU or evening picnics. The evening was completed late at night when the fraternities serenaded the sororities. Other interesting things could be related, but each senior, no matter what college he visited, did different things.

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Out of the Woods

By JAMES STEVENS
 "We've got the toughest Douglas firs ever heard of, hard to fall and tough to kill," said the man from Morton. "Tother day me and my partner buzzed a powersaw through one that looked to scale around 8200 board feet. Well, sir, it was such a crossgrained tree it went to whirling, and it spun like a top as it fell."

"Friend, that tree dropped in a tail-spin that shot it down the hill, out over the rim of a bluff, and down in a dive that drove its top twenty feet into the bed of the creek 200 feet below. Then up above, there its butt swayed, level with our eyes. Then it settled and stood. We had to track around and down two miles to pack our gear to the tree and fall it a second time."

"Yes, sir, we had to fall that fir twice. Toughest tree I ever did see."

Cougar Kittens . . .

The cougar stories that have come to rest in this space keep having kittens. The Morton man obliged with one about a young forester who came up fresh from college and tried to talk the Tarheels into forgetting how grandpappy had always burned dead fern and other weeds in the spring, and to teach them how money grows on trees and on nothing else up in the hills.

"Nice big feller name of Sherman Grant—a poor kind of tag for a man among Tarheels," said the man from Morton. "His name and nothing else was the cause of the dislike old Pret Holley took to him. Pret is an old-time cougar hunter who still runs hounds. His pappy was a Confederate vet, he claims. A lot of the folks follow his lead on things, for he has a good 37 votes in his clan and twice as many guns. Old Pret sure did get down on poor Sherman Grant."

"The new forester had been a track athlete in college, powerful on the shotput and hammer throw. That there finally stood him in stead. For he joined in a cougar hunt with Pret and his hound pack and some other folks, and it came out a cougar was shot down from a tree, had hurt yet able to kill a couple of the hounds when they closed in."

Next thing, before anybody else had lifted a finger, in leaped Sherman Grant, caught the cougar by the tail,

and quicker than you could see, swung the critter up like he was starting a hammer throw.

What a sight it was, that big young Sherman Grant with a cougar by the tail, swinging him in a circle—once, twice—three times—seven—the remaining hounds howling around him, while he worked for a hemlock tree—and there he slammed the cougar's head into the trunk and batted his brains out.

"That was all Sherman Grant needed to do. Ever since he has had fern burning stopped and tree growing started among the Holley clan like nobody's business."

Homestead Hero . . .

Away back in Idaho when homesteads were still to be had a meek and mild little man with a big family took up a mountain timber claim that stockmen wanted to hold open for grazing. He started splitting ties for the P. & I. N. railroad. Everybody expected him to be run out soon or late. But he wasn't. There's no big story or tall tale about it. A cougar

Just Arrived . . .

A SON—To Mr. and Mrs. James Grant, Mill City, May 1, at Salem General hospital.

A DAUGHTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Careton, Lyons, Route 1, April 29, at Salem Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shuey left Tuesday for a week's vacation at Walport, guests in their home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Que Haines of Portland.

simply ran over a log with a wedge in the split, knocked out the wedge and got a foot caught in the crack as the log snapped shut. It was one of the homesteader's tie logs.

Pure accident. But the story grew until it had the meek and mild homesteader catching the cougar with his bare hands. And it served to keep people from bothering him. The stockmen decided they had just as well leave him alone. He kept his claim and lived peaceably ever after.

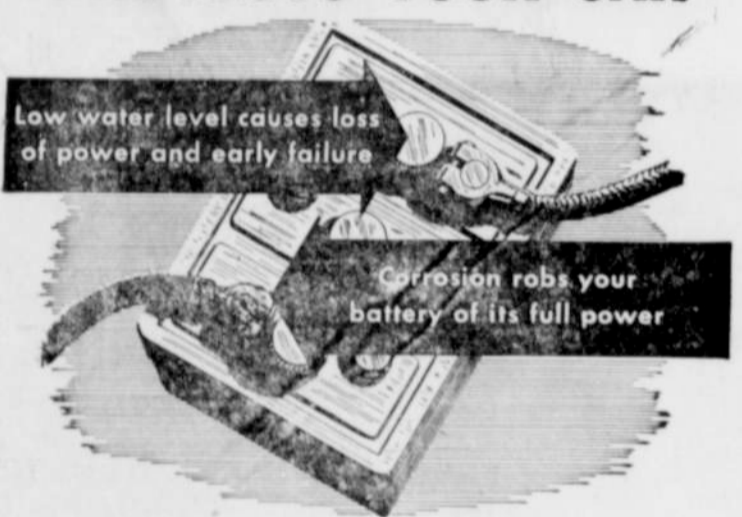
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<p>B 29 WORLD WAR II</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 70 tons 12 50 cal. guns 8800 h.p. <p>Anti-aircraft</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> separate elements mechanical computing <p>engaging planes up to 250 m.p.h.</p> <p>Piston Engines; temp. up to 1200° F.</p> <p>required relatively small amounts of a few heat resistant alloying metals</p>	<p>GREATER</p> <p>Size . . . Armament . . . Power . . .</p>	<p>B 36 TODAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 180 tons 16 20mm. cannon 34,000 h.p. (equiv.) <p>Anti-aircraft</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> integrated system electronic computing <p>engaging planes of supersonic speeds</p> <p>Jet Engines; temp. up to 1800° F.</p> <p>require new heat resistant alloys of numerous scarce metals in quantity</p>
<p>EXTENDED USE OF ELECTRONICS</p>	<p>ADVANCED METALLURGY</p>	<p>ADVANCED METALLURGY</p>