

An old Indian race track is visible along the banks of the John Day river, four miles from the mouth, accessible from Quinton on U. S. highway 30.



# Girods Super Market

ON THE HIGHWAY at STAYTON

- SIERRA ASSORTED KISSES Full Pound **35c**
- SIERRA MARSHMALLOW PEANUTS Full Pound **35c**
- REMARKABLE PEARS No. 2 1/2 can **25c**
- FLAVOR PAC FROZEN PEAS 2 pkg. **35c**
- MAYFLOWER ICE CREAM Qt. **39c** Gal. **\$1.49**
- SUNSHINE KRISPY KRACKERS 1-lb **25c**
- NESTLES COCOA 1/2-lb can **25c**
- DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. can **25c**
- DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE No. 2 can **25c**
- HUDSON HOUSE PORK & BEANS No. 2 1/2, 2 for **35c**
- BLUE BELL POTATO CHIPS 1-lb box **65c**
- ICE COLD WATERMELON 4 1/2c lb
- SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lbs. **49c**
- CABBAGE 6c lb
- MEAT CUT-UP FRYERS **65c** lb
- SWIFT PREMIUM WEINERS **59c** lb

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## BACKACHE

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## Watch Out! NEW FABRICS NEED CAREFUL CLEANING

By BETTY HUDSON

Forget the "good old cleaning tricks" that mother taught you. Most of them are outdated. Today we're in the magic era of synthetics, and that old cleanser guaranteed to dissolve dirt might end up dissolving your new synthetic dress or shirt.

A general rule is to treat synthetics like wool or silk, according to Alma Chesnut Moore, a leading authority on cleaning. Wash them in lukewarm suds, without pre-soaking, rinse them carefully, and hang them to dry indoors, away from heat or sunlight. Iron them on the reverse side, but some, like vinyon and glass, should not be ironed at all.



In her new book, "How to Clean Everything" (Simon & Schuster), Mrs. Moore warns that household bleach should be avoided on stained nylon and orlon. They can generally be dry-cleaned at home with any standard fluid. If ironing becomes necessary, especially in the case of dacron, avoid excessive heat. Set the iron at "rayon," and never more than 275 degrees Fahrenheit. Hot cigarette ashes will melt dacron, for instance.

The era of magic cleaners and magic materials has brought a lot of comforts, but plenty of new headaches also. Mrs. Moore, who spent ten years in research for her new book, concludes that the only magic in cleaning is knowing what to use and how to use it. If you know how, you can get that indelible ink off your tile floor. You can know whether to use hot or cold water when baby spills his egg on the new rug. There is an answer for practically every cleaning problem, from dust behind the radiator to iodine stains on milk fabrics. Mrs. Moore's new book, which has just been published, has all the problems and all the answers.

## DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

SPECIALY-DESIGNED RAILWAY VANS WERE THE COMMON MEANS OF TRANSPORTING DOGS IN ENGLAND PRIOR TO THE ADVENT OF MOTOR CARS

THREE GENERATIONS OF FRENCH BULLDOGS OWNED BY MRS RICHARD HOVER, PALISADE, N. J., ALREADY HAVE OBEDIENCE TITLES AND THE FOURTH IS ON THE WAY

SPARKY, WHO HELPED HERD THE FIRST MODERN-DAY CATTLE DRIVE INTO DENVER, COL., IS RATED BY OWNER PAT GRAVES AS THE EQUIV OF 5 MEN ON HORSEBACK

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## MILL CITY STATE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

## Mrs. Bass Orders 'Firefly' Shipment

Mrs. Frank Bass of Mill City has upset the routine of things for officials of Fulton county, Indiana. She did it this way. She asked that they send to her some of the county's fire-flies or "lightning bugs".

Mrs. Bass wrote: "Dear Sir: I just came from Rochester, Ind., where I was visiting cousins. I was greatly taken up with the "fire bug" as I never had seen them, and could you tell me what they live on?"

"And could you suggest a way that I could get them started in Oregon? I am sure they would live here if I could just get a start of them. Do you think they could be sent in a small box air mail, if the box had small pin holes for air? Please let me hear from you. Very truly, RUTH BASS, Mill City, Oregon."

Frank Wallace, Indiana state entomologist got the request and at last reports has acted upon it. Mrs. Bass is getting her fire-flies and by air mail, too, according to the following: "Dear Madam,

I appreciated very much in receiving your recent letter concerning the "fire-bugs." I hadn't realized that people on the west coast did not enjoy their mystery too. I guess they are one of those things we in the middle west grow up with and fail to realize other areas do not have.

"I have referred your request to Mr. Frank Wallace, State Entomologist of Indiana. I am sure that he will have some suggestions to give on how to get them to you in Oregon.

"In a few days I will attempt to send you some by air mail special delivery. I would appreciate hearing from you as to their condition upon arrival. Very truly yours, MICHAEL R. JEWETT, "County Agricultural Agent."

## Relogging Produces Much of Log Needs

Ten per cent of the entire log needs of the Douglas fir forest products industry, more than a billion board feet a year, are supplied from relogging forest lands that have been logged before, according to W. D. Hagenstein, chief forester of the Industrial Forestry association.

"This stretch of our old-growth forest resources," the forester said, "helps tide industry over until our second growth forests will become big enough to supply all our timber needs. Man is bringing the younger trees started and tended by himself up to useable size."

These recovered fire-killed snags, old windfalls, short logs, marginal and broken logs and small stuff that couldn't profitably be logged when the prime logging was done, today supply sawmills, pulp mills, shingle mills and even plywood plants, the forester pointed out.

Improved markets for this marginal type material once left in the woods to rot has stimulated efforts to bring it to market, Hagenstein stated. Changing economics within the industry is proving a boon to better conservation practices.

Many timber landowners are having reloggers go back over logged land as many as four and five times, he said. The relogging may occur over a period of half a dozen to ten years and each successive relogging venture is brought about by a market demand for the material the relogger can recover from the land.

Hagenstein said relogging helps cut down fire risk by removing standing snags and makes it possible to take much heavy fuel from the land which could cause fires to generate heat and spread. Lands are left in better shape to reforest once the heavy logs, snags, windfalls, and broken logs are removed.

"Everybody gains from this newest conservation move," he said. "Some of this material comes from trees killed over half a century ago by fire."

## The Debunker

BY JOHN HARVEY FURBAY PH D

TOMATO JUICE WON'T CURE A "HANG-OVER"



There is a popular notion that the best thing a person can take for a "hangover" is tomato juice. This is good, and will help some, but it is not the cure-all that it is reputed to be. Doctors say that one of the best drinks for such people is milk. Orange or even plain water are also helpful. But none of these is exactly a cure—they are mere gestures to help nature.

## Lucky You

by Dick Shaw



Lucky you—you cheated the underliaker with your broken down car

## GATES

Word was received Sunday of the sudden death of Mrs. Florence Donnell of Pacific Grove, Calif. Mrs. Donnell was a former resident of Gates and had many friends in this community. She was a sister of Mrs. Dell Smith of Mill City. Mrs. Smith left Monday and was joined by a brother from Portland, and a sister from Albany. They made the trip together to Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Cecelia Miller is visiting her sister in Butte, Mont. She has spent the past winter in Gates at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Velma Carey.

Ellen and Roberta Chance, Alabo Thomas and Darlene Joaquin, local Girl Scouts are spending the week at Smith Creek camp at Silver Creek Falls. The second group of girls will leave July 20 and includes Donnalce Oliver, Sherry Ann Shiner and Joan Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Don Carey and son of Stayton, spent several days in Medford last week at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Miss Donna Rae Athey of Lebanon, formerly of Gates, was complimented with a bridal shower Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Stewart and Mrs. Cecil Haun were hostesses at the re-

## Junior Gardeners Meet Tuesday, July 15th

The junior section of the Mill City Garden club will have its next meeting at the home of Mrs. James Rose, Thursday, July 15, at 2 p.m.

All girls and boys interested in having a garden are invited to this meeting.

## MORE "BANGS" ON THE FOURTH

Mrs. Shirley Bangs of Mehama presented her husband Larry with a "banging baby boy", Eric Scott Bangs, on the Fourth of July at Salem General hospital. They have a daughter, Julie. Larry is employed as time-keeper for CBL.

reation rooms of the Gates high school. Games, gifts and refreshments provided entertainment for the honored guests and her friends. Those attending were Mrs. William Athey, Mrs. Monroe, Gloria and Shirley Athey all of Lebanon; Mrs. Velma Carey, Mrs. Henry Eccleston, Mrs. Joe Joaquin and Darlene, Pattey Stewart, Barbara Haun, Connie Stewart, and Mrs. Floyd Volkel.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Garrison attended the rodeo at Sisters on Saturday and Sunday.

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## MEANDER INN

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MILL CITY

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## REPORT OF CONDITION OF MILL CITY STATE BANK

of Mill City in the State of Oregon at the close of business on June 30, 1952.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 367,902.94
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,164,643.25
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	14,133.96
Loans and discounts (including \$1,639.69 overdrafts)	491,989.25
Bank premises owned \$34,404.39, furniture and fixtures \$10,584.50	44,988.89
Other assets	1,000.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$2,084,658.29</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,046,096.59
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	666,176.63
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	25,060.03
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	214,154.73
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	23,205.23
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$1,974,687.18</b>
Other liabilities	10,689.66
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)</b>	<b>\$1,985,376.87</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	65,000.00
Undivided profits	7,281.42
Reserves	2,000.00
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>99,281.42</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$2,084,658.29</b>

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 319,531.25

I, D. B. Hill, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear or affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Mildred L. Allen, Frank Rada, C. E. Mason, and Maxine Hill, Directors.

State of Oregon, County of Marion, ss.: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1952.

D. B. HILL JR., Notary Public, My commission expires April 10, 1954.

(Seal)