



LEE O. SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, 4106 Altamont Drive, has been accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Army for service in the armored branch. He is now in Fort Ord undergoing basic training.

### Klamath Swim Meets Planned

In preparation for a water show presently planned for September 4, Klamath Municipal Pool announces the beginning of competitive swimming in Klamath Falls. This water show will include, besides swimming races, some synchronized swimming, diving exhibitions, life saving demonstrations, and a short demonstration on the techniques used in the swimming lessons employed by instructors this year at the pool.

Saturday, August 21 will mark the first swim meet. Winners from this contest will compete against the winners from another race which will be held August 28. The two sets of winners will perform the following Saturday as a part of the two-hour planned show.

Age brackets will be divided according to the following: Boys, 10 and under; 11 and 12; 13 and 14; 15 and 16; and Senior Men, 17

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P. W. Schneider, state game director, has asked that all fishermen and hunters join in the movement to keep Oregon clean as well as green.

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### Deer, Elk Tags Ready

Big game hunters, eager to get their deer and elk tags, can now be obliged by license agencies throughout the state according to F. C. Baker, controller for the Oregon State Game Commission.

One change has been made in the tags. This year's tag, instead of having an area with dates to be punched out by the hunter upon killing a deer or elk, has the dates along the edge of the paper. Upon bagging an animal this year, the hunter must remove that portion of the tag indicating the month and day on which the animal was killed.

The new type of tag was devised to eliminate the practice of punching the date with a pin or small knife blade, then ironing over the hole and reusing the tag. A number of "neat" hunters did this last year in order to take more than their share of big game animals.

The cost for a resident elk tag is \$7.50 and for a resident deer tag, \$1. Anyone, regardless of age must have a hunting license and the proper tags to hunt deer or elk.

### Stock Judging Rules Announced

Livestock and showmanship in the 4-H Club division will be judged against perfection instead of competition at the Oregon State Fair this year.

Chas. G. Monroe, state 4-H extension agent, said ribbons will be awarded on the group basis which allows several blue, red and white ribbons to be given in each class if entries are of good enough quality. In other years, livestock was rated from first to 10th place. Champions will still be selected as before.

Some 4-H events and exhibits at the state fair are already judged by this method. It is sometimes called the Danish system.

This method of judging will apply to exhibits of dairy and beef cattle, dairy goats, sheep, swine, rabbits and poultry as well as to showmanship with these animals.

Take it from me...

## Bessy's Dairy Dishes

School days hit home about as hard as they do school. They hit the older folks about as hard as they do the kids.

The kids get lost in the business of preparing for a really bustling, riproaring world. The older folks, well...

Mother, who fought her way through thick and thin all summer, takes time to adjust. Dad, with office business still ringing in his ears, digs in with the algebra and geography homework when he gets home nights.

Mother, finally adjusting to the unnatural quiet, finds time flying quickly by now the youngsters are away all day. She gathers up her bridge club, her sewing club, the Ladies Aid... and by George, before she knows it every night — it's supper time.

And the household descends upon her.

Now we cows know how that is. But cows can sit around all day and still have a good supper ready for the youngsters when they come trooping in. You folks out there — let's face it — lead a real complicated life. You've got to cook yours up extra. So here's a quickie for those terrible days when the kitchen sounds like Grand Central... and is!

It's the Peanut-Butter Bacon Savor. You'll need a half a cup of peanut butter, 1/2 cup of chili sauce, 1/2 cup of chopped crisp bacon, 1/2 cup of soft butter and 12 bread slices.

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