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Sketchbook



J. MORGAN JONES
Dunsuir Mayor

By PEGGY WALSH
DUNSMUIR — Today Mayor J. Morgan Jones is 70 years old. His wife and employees gave a pot-luck luncheon for him at his home, the Oaklo Motel, in north Dunsuir.

Other than enjoying his cake and gifts, the date has no particular significance for Mayor Jones. He is blissfully unaware of advancing years. The week has been spent as usual . . . installing air conditioning in several motel units, attending a picnic of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers and Auxiliary, conferring with fellow council members, hearing complaints of the citizenry and generally keeping busy.

"Let the chips fall where they may," is the mayor's policy of government. He believes decisions should be made and actions taken but he isn't above admitting he is wrong if facts or later developments indicate an error in judgment.

When Jones ran for city council three and a half years ago, he did so in the belief that the city was run inefficiently and economies could be effected. He has discovered the contrary to be true and the city is actually lacking adequate funds to perform the civic services a town like Dunsuir should provide. Since taking office he has become an advocate of increased taxes for the community.

Increased taxes would mean more cash out of the mayor's pocket because he is the owner of Dunsuir's largest motel. The motel was started with two family units in back of their home in 1946 and has expanded to 37 units.

Mrs. Jones characterizes her husband as a "builder not an up-keeper" and she sometimes wonders if the sound of hammering will ever cease.

Jones started in the motel business about the time most men think of retiring. He says he has let the established units pay for each expansion and has done a great deal of the work himself. Anyone seeking the mayor on city business is apt to find him laying tile or setting out petunias.

He doesn't limit himself to government and motel business. Last summer Mayor Jones was on Mt. Shasta supervising construction of the chairlift. He is a director in the Ski Bowl Corporation and also a director of the Masonic Temple Association.

J. Morgan Jones Jr., a son, will graduate from Stanford next year.

Car Shortage Ease Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A request for Congress to ease the Pacific Northwest's railroad freight car shortage was made by two Oregon congressmen Wednesday before a House Transportation Subcommittee hearing.

Boxcar shortages have had a "stifling effect on the economy of the Pacific Northwest," Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore) said.

Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore) said the "situation will get worse unless Congress acts."

Norblad, who had introduced a bill on the matter, said there was no question "but that one of the major causes of this serious problem is that the eastern railroads consider it cheaper to rent cars than to own them."

Norblad's bill would give the Interstate Commerce Commission power to assess additional charges on railroads for use of cars owned by other lines.

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KF Pigeon Fancier, Racer Says Stock Going To Dogs

Eugene Linkenbach, a pigeon fancier and racer for 51 years, believes his stock is going to the dogs.

He says it happens every year when gun clubs sponsor dog trials in the Klamath Basin and advertise for birds.

Then he and other members of a local pigeon racing club lose birds by the dozen despite precautions. Linkenbach says thieves kick in screens tacked on the fronts of his special cages and steal the birds. The birds sell for something like 50 cents apiece.

This year the problem hit its peak. Linkenbach lost about 60 birds, among them a racer judged the best of 200 he bred and

raised. Linkenbach is unable to place a value on the bird, but he says he has spent at least \$200 on it. Local club members say they believe the missing pigeon is or was the best racer in Oregon. The bird was housed in a special green cage that could be packed like a suitcase. The cage is missing, too.

Also missing are all except two

of 13 pedigreed squabs he bought this year in Hayward.

Linkenbach lives on a ranch a mile west of Kingsley Field. He works during the day. Stealing his birds is easy. But he is going to install his cages with heavy wire impossible to kick in.

He said he believes the thefts are committed by youngsters out to get spending money. He doubts

whether parents are aware of thefts or if thieves realize birds' value.

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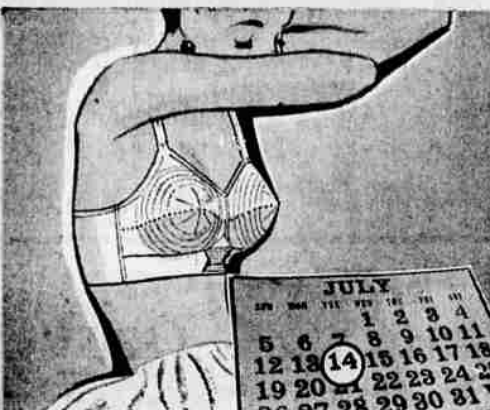


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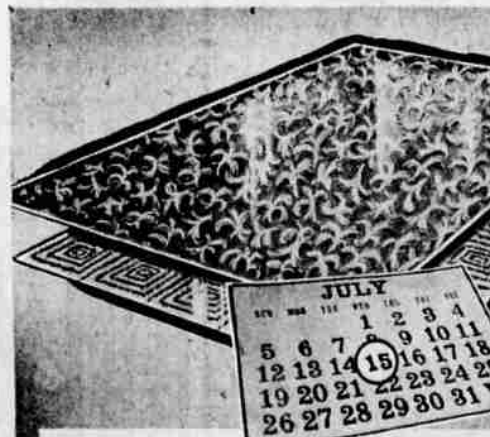


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