

OCTUPLETS BORN IN KLAMATH FALLS — Aberdeen, S.D., has nothing on Klamath Falls. Betsy, a cat belonging to 12-year-old Karen Presnull, 2590 Fargo Street, gave birth Monday night to eight kittens. The Presnull family woke up Tuesday morning to find the new additions. Betsy, 1½ years old, had given birth to one previous litter — but it was just twins. Betsy is further distinguished by the fact that she has seven toes on her front paws — a feature shared by some of her latest offspring.



POLLY'S POINTERS
Hand-Washing Fun

POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper-Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—At an outdoor children's party when I was serving ice cream and cake, I hung up a plastic bucket half full of water and several washcloths. This was labeled "The Washing Post," and fresh towels were hung on a nearby line. This not only solved the problem posed by children making a constant trail through the house to the bathroom, but saved the mothers many steps with little ones too small to do for themselves.—R. L. D.

GIRLS—This idea would be good for "cookouts" and any picnic-type meals. Paper towels would help on the after-party laundry, too.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Before painting a door, remove it and place across two saw horses. The door is easier to paint while it lays flat, and the paint stays where it belongs rather than running down in streaks.—LESLIE

DEAR POLLY—When flat things like dollies and nurse's caps are to be starched stiff, I use this simple method, which requires no ironing. After the item has been washed and spin-dried take it out of the dryer and saturate with liquid starch. Squeeze out the excess water. Smooth the article to the shape you want it on the side of your refrigerator or stove. It will stick to this smooth porcelain finish without any trouble, and you do not need to touch an iron to it. When completely dry, peel off and admire a beautiful job.—LUCILLE

DEAR POLLY—Living near the water, I have struggled for years with rusty needles. I have found a simple and helpful solution. I weave the empty needles into a small piece of all-wool fabric and tuck it into a plastic box that came filled with medicine. Now my needles stay bright.—M. M. G.

GIRLS—This seems well worth a try if you live in a damp climate where needles tend to rust. I do not.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Here is a tip for fishermen who wish to keep their feet warm when wearing rubber boots. Wear felt house slippers under the boots and your feet will stay warm as toast. This was told me by an old fisherman in Colorado. This is my fifth try, so I do hope this hits the nail on the head and wins me a Polly Dollar.—MRS. A. O.



GIRLS—Anna's fifth shot hit the mark. It pays to keep trying.—POLLY

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of Herald and News. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

New Potential Unveiled In Folk Songs

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An organization called the Fire and Police Research Association of Los Angeles recently demanded a congressional investigation of folk music.

And Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., is pretty burned up about it. Keating, whose constituency embraces some of the major hotbeds of American folk singing, prepared a speech taking issue with the association's charge that "hootenannies" are having a subversive influence on the youth of the country.

Defending "the right of everyone to sing out as well as speak out whenever the spirit moves him," the senator said that folk music by its nature is "grounded in movements of political, economic and social unrest."

Such music originated among sharecroppers, miners, factory workers, cowboys, hillbillies and the like, he noted. They could hardly be expected to sing the praises of "such sym-

bois of orthodoxy as the gold standard, the oil depletion allowance, and the standing rules of the United States Senate," he said.

Now I have no desire to get involved in a feud between a senator and a group of fire and police researchers, but it seems to me that Keating indirectly has pointed out a tremendous new potential in the folk singing field. As soon as I can brush up on my guitar strumming, I plan to go on the road with an act billed as "The Wall Street Folk Singer." Wall Street has a veritable gold mine of folk lore that, musically speaking, is virtually untapped.

For example, "The Crash of '29" would make a dandy title for a folk song, being almost as dramatically disastrous as the economic and social unrest."

Or how about a folk song entitled "Blue Ribbons." The lyrics tell of a man who hears his child praying for some blue ribbon stocks. He tries to buy some, but he can't get in touch with his broker. Then he returns and finds 500 shares of AT&T on the child's bed.

Oregon Firm Found Liable

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — An Oregon manufacturer of amusement devices was held liable for prosecution in Washington in a personal injury suit today by the state supreme court.

The suit was brought against a half dozen parties, including the manufacturer, by Mr. and Mrs. Denny Nixon for injuries sustained when Pamela Nixon and Mrs. Nixon fell off the Meteor, a gaitway amusement at the World's Fair last year in Seattle.

The manufacturer, Frank Hrubetz & Co., Inc., Salem, Ore., claimed he was not liable for prosecution under Washington law because he does not do business in that state.

King County Superior Court Judge Story Birdseye agreed with Hrubetz, but the high court reversed Birdseye's ruling.

The court said Hrubetz still had a financial interest in the machine and made periodic trips to check its operation. Since most of the witnesses in the case are in Seattle, the court said Washington was the most likely jurisdiction for the trial. It said Hrubetz also maintained sufficient contact in the state to be liable for suit.

Budget Cut At Dunsmuir

DUNSMUIR—The \$23,500 budget for the 1963-64 fiscal year adopted by the Dunsmuir recreation district represents a cut of about \$5,000 from last year's total, according to Mrs. Thelma Bender, district secretary-treasurer.

The lower budget reflects less anticipated revenue from the 30 cent district property tax and lower income from the community swimming pool, ball park, and other park property, Mrs. Bender said. Swimming pool receipts dropped this year from \$3,467 to \$2,960 due to an unusually cool summer.

Salaries for playground supervision, pool personnel and park superintendent total \$13,300, the major budget item. Insurance and special services such as the ski school bus and basketball tournament will cost \$1,650. Utilities for the community swimming pool and lighted ballpark will require an estimated \$2,500.

Maintaining and improving the present facilities and services will account for the remaining funds, Mrs. Bender said. No major projects are contemplated this year.

A recent allocation was \$1,600 to surface the parking lot which serves the ballpark and community building.

Settlement Seems Near In Aluminum Firm Case

SALEM (UPI) — Settlement of a \$2 million tax controversy between Harvey Aluminum Company and the State Tax Commission for the 1958-1962 period appeared imminent today.

Oregon Tax Court Judge Peter Gunnar indefinitely postponed a trial of the disputed 1962 assessment "at the request of both parties."

Wasco County had assessed Harvey Aluminum, which operates a plant at The Dalles, \$95 million for 1962, but the State Tax Commission levied a \$39 million assessment.

Gunnar said he had been informed by both the company and the tax commission that conferences have taken place over the past week which have "led to a basis for settlement of all pending court litigation between the parties."

In addition to the tax court case assessments for the 1958-61 period are being aired in the Wasco County Circuit Court, and the Oregon Supreme Court.

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Team Talks To Du Pont

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield and an Oregon Technical team met with executives of the Du Pont Company in Wilmington, Del., Thursday to discuss opportunities for Du Pont in Oregon, the governor's office announced.

Hatfield spoke at a luncheon hosted by C. H. Greenewald, chairman of the board, and attended by 15 top executives of Du Pont.

The luncheon was preceded by conferences with the Du Pont department heads and development managers to discuss proposals for research and development activities related to Oregon's resources.

The presentations were made by two technical consultants to the Oregon Department of Planning and Development, T. B. Hayes, Oregon Department of Planning Corvallis engineer, and Leif Espenas, Corvallis forester.

Hatfield was to speak tonight in Washington, D. C., then fly home to greet President Kennedy near Astoria Friday afternoon.

Jaycees File For Initiative

SALEM (UPI) — An initiative petition to require single-member subdistricts for the House of Representatives and Senate was filed with the secretary of state Thursday.

The petition will be turned over to the attorney general's office for assignment of a ballot title.

More than 37,000 signatures would be required to get the measure on the ballot.

The petition was filed by Frank E. Brawner, Portland, state president of the Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce, and state chamber board members George W. Flowers of Salem and Jack L. Peter of Molalla.

BALLET FOR EMPEROR
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A company of 20 ballet dancers will appear at a White House dinner honoring Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie.

The dancers will perform Oct. 2 in the East Room of the executive mansion.

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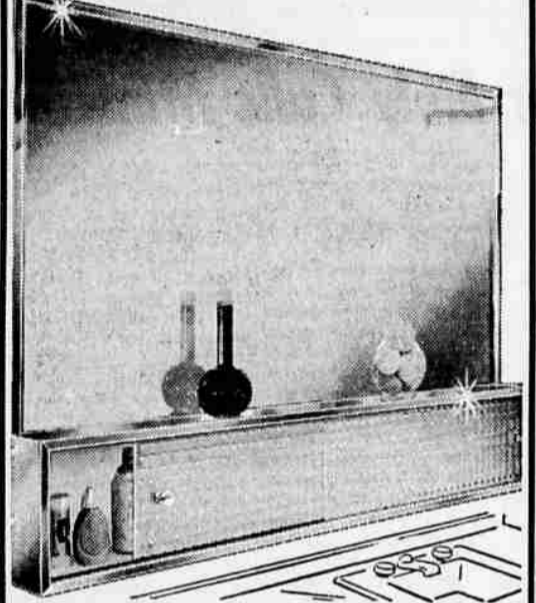
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