

**Peachey Home From Veteran's Hospital**

RIVERVIEW — George Peachey was released from the U. S. Veterans hospital in Portland Wednesday and returned home after spending several weeks there recovering from pneumonia and undergoing extensive tests.

Mrs. Glenn Mitchell came home Saturday after spending two weeks at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schatz at Scappoose.

Mrs. Jewell Lloyd, Mrs. Roberta Schwab and three children of Auburn visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tomlin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eckland over the week end. Mrs. Niel Lloyd and baby came with them and spent the time with her grandmother, Mrs. Marie Atkins.

**UN Association Offers Contest**

Mrs. Julian N. Cheatham, vice-president for education of the Oregon United Nations association announced the 40th annual high school contest on the United Nations. The examinations given any three-hour period on Wednesday, March 2, is based upon the study material supplied by the United Nations association of the United States of America in New York.

The examination consists of two parts, the first part objective short-answer questions, and the second part substantive questions dealing with more general information. The contest, which was first held during the time of the League of Nations, has grown year by year, so that now students in the fifty states, Puerto Rico and overseas possessions participate.

The contest has been on the approved list of the national association of secondary-school principals for more than ten years. The registration for this contest closes February 1. Teachers who want to give their students the opportunity in participating, should register with the Oregon United Nations association, 810 World Trade Building, Portland 4.

Last year 80 schools registered and 896 students took the examination. The three best papers from this state will be sent to New York to be judged also on the national level.

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**Youth Jobs in State Increase**

Oregon industries provided jobs for more than 26,000 teenagers in 1965, a 10 percent increase over the previous year. Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen says the 1966 classes in Oregon schools have had the most opportunities for part-time employment during their high school years of any students since World War II.

Work permits issued by the Bureau of Labor do not include employment in agricultural harvesting where thousands of minors find vacation work. Also exempt from permit regulations are many government jobs, domestic work and newspaper vending.

Boys claimed two-thirds of the industrial employment given youths in the year. Nine out of every ten jobs were held by minors from 16 to 18 years of age. The major employment of the older group was in cannery plants which the labor bureau reports have a double inducement for teenagers, employment confined to summer months and wages comparatively higher than the pay usually offered unskilled beginners.

Nilsen states the younger group of 14 to 15-year-olds has found new job opportunities in food stores and restaurants under a special permit which allows them to work through the early evening hours. Their employment in industries under permit regulations rose 20 percent over the previous year.

The labor bureau's breakdown on employment of minors by industries places mercantile establishments as the second largest employers of youths in 1965, followed by restaurants, factories, and places of recreation.

**Card Party Set For Natal Hall**

NATAL - PITTSBURG — Anna Hanberg visited Mrs. Noble Dunlap Wednesday evening and spent the night.

Natal Grange will have a card party Saturday evening, January 29 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

DeeVeere Hershey is working with Sulo Sanders in his real estate office at Westport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuehn and five children of Portland were Saturday callers at the W. R. Wolff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindsay and boys of Redmond were here this week end visiting his father, R. S. Lindsay. They called on the Noble Dunlaps Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Oblack were in Longview Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. DeeVeere Hershey visited the Sam Bakers Thursday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mathews Saturday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wolff were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ketelson and children of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tupper and Sandra.

**Miner Featured In DCE Movie**

The bleak story of a West Virginia miner who, when his job is automated, cannot find another, is told in a 22-minute movie, "The Captive," which is now in the film library of the division of continuing education in Corvallis.

Government supplements in the form of food allotments, medical care, and "make work" jobs, give him and his family a slender existence.

But his friend and neighbor, the local minister—who also narrates the story—asks the pertinent question: Doesn't the church have the duty, as well as the right, to involve herself in the problems of this man and others like him who are captives of poverty?

The black-and-white film has been nationally distributed by the Council of Churches and may be rented for \$3.50 for one to two days use.

Interested persons should contact the Film Library, Division of Continuing Education, 131 Coliseum, University Campus, Corvallis.

**Hearing Due On Standards**

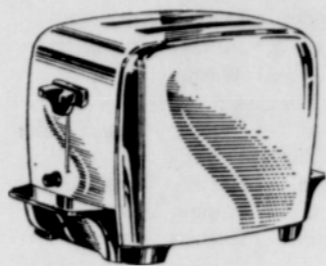
The Oregon State Board of Education will hold a hearing January 27 on proposed state standards developed by an advisory committee appointed by the State Department of Education. Those concerned with the proposed new standards are urged to appear and present their testimony at the hearing to be held in Room 321 of the State Capital beginning at 1:30 p.m.

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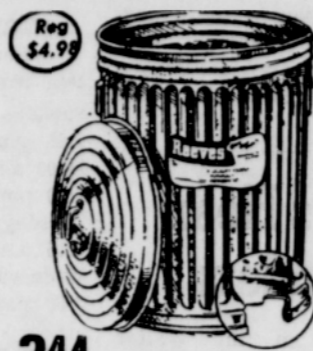
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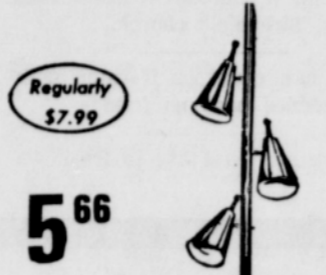
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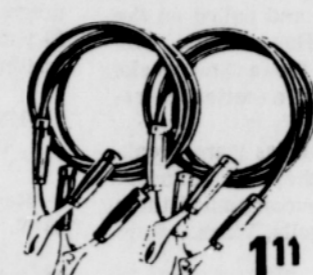
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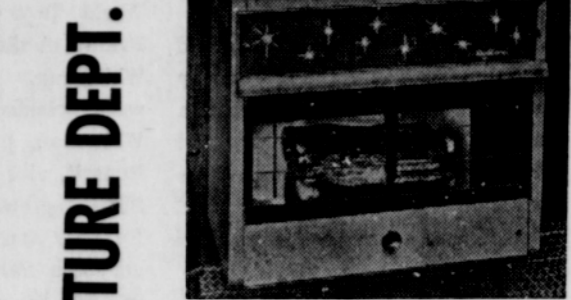
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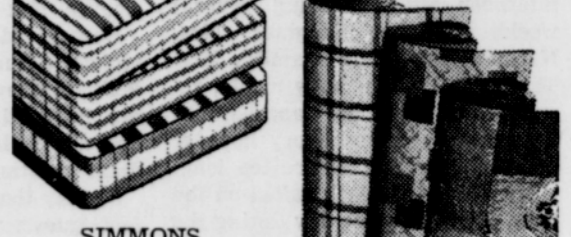
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**Mice Control Tips Offered**

A good dose of zinc phosphate treated grain can keep those pint sized plant blitzers, meadow mice, from raising havoc on high value crop land. But in some cases, it may be better to let nature finish them off.

Growers who haven't already done so should now examine nursery stock, valuable crop sites, orchards and fields for sign of meadow mice, advises Don Coin Walrod, county extension agent. If present, the mice should be baited while the population is still small.

Meadow mice populations are cyclic by nature, according to Walrod, continually building up and then dying off. In some circumstances it may be advisable to allow nature to take its course, especially in low value crops, since the natural "die off" of meadow mice usually leaves only a few survivors.

But when poison control is warranted, it should be done carefully to protect pheasant, quail, ducks, geese and other grain eating birds which can be killed by eating zinc phosphate treated grain, Walrod emphasized.

Meadow mice largely confine their activities to runways and tunnels, so bait must be put in the tunnel entrance or runway for a baiting job to be effective. Walrod pointed out that the entire area should be treated at one time or the mice from the untreated area will move into the treated area

and be missed if treatment is resumed in the other sections in a few days.

In addition, mice on the edge of the treated area may get only a sub-lethal dose and become bait shy. Meadow mice will refuse to eat the same poisoned grain that made them sick and living mice become breeding stock for a new generation.

**Traffic Claims Ten in County**

Columbia county recorded the same number of highway traffic deaths for 1965 as occurred in 1964. Figures released by the Traffic Safety and Education Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles indicate there were ten deaths each year.

Records from 1936 through 1965 show that Columbia county was without a traffic death in the year 1960 and the highest number of deaths recorded in one year was 14 in 1959.

Columbia county's death toll added to the record high of 682 deaths in the state for the year of 1965, an increase of over 100 in the number of deaths recorded in 1964.

**Control Advice Given by Agent**

The second application of sprays to control curly leaf on peach trees is due January 15 or as close to this date as weather will permit, indicates Don Coin Walrod, county extension agent.

Peach leaf curl, which results in a thickening and distorting of leaves as they emerge in the spring can be prevented only by applying certain fungicides now.

Recommended fungicide sprays for control of peach leaf curl include Bordeaux mixtures at 12-12-100; lime sulfur at 8 gallons plus 92 gallons of water; TAG at one and one-half pints per 100 gallons of water; or puratized agricultural spray at 3 pints per 100 gallons of water. A sticker-spreader

should be added to all spray mixtures.

Homeowners with only a few trees can use one tablespoon of puratized agricultural spray in one gallon of water, plus a spreader-sticker.

TAG and puratized agricultural sprays are highly poisonous mercurials and should be treated with care.



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