

**ORGANIZER HERE**

Violet Hyde, Albany, organizer for the Degree of Honor, will be present at the carnation party of the association announced for Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Fern Hobday, 540 Cobb St. Officers have requested all members to be present. Bertha Shrum will be hostess.

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**Curtin Store Is Installing Meat Case**

By GENE MEACHAM  
Mr. and Mrs. John Stigers are installing a new meat case in the Curtin store. It will enable them to handle frozen foods and is planned as an addition for their customers' convenience.

**Recuperating**  
Mrs. Andrew Redifer was expected home from the hospital Sunday. She is reported getting along very well since her recent operation.

**Tom Allison**, who has been in the Cottage Grove Hospital for the past two weeks, is reported as not doing so well. He will go to Portland for further treatment. He hasn't been able to swallow as there seems to be some obstruction in his throat.

The Home Extension club will have their regular meeting Oct. 28. Basic tools is their subject, working with step shelves. Yoncalla resident learned of the death of Mrs. Isabelle Cline, who has been a resident of this community for many years, living on her home ranch on the Old Territorial Road. Funeral services were held Monday morning at the Catholic Church.

**BUSINESS APPROVED**  
The Roseburg City Council Monday night approved the application for a new business from Hubert's Plumbing, 632 Winchester St.

**Injured Glide Player Released From Hospital**

By MRS. ARTHUR SELBY

Jerry Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ward of Toketee Falls, suffered a head concussion last Wednesday at Glide High School football practice. He was taken to Douglas Community hospital.

His father, truck dispatcher for California-Oregon Power Co., was notified through Copco's short-wave radio at Dikonville sub-station, and the parents drove down at once, staying at the home of Mrs. Hilda Rockwell. Jerry was released to his parents on Friday.

**Hunters Successful**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stiffler and Keith Ireland returned last week after five days hunting at Stevenson Mountain in Eastern Oregon. They brought back three mule deer. Friends of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Milard Cornelius from Springfield and Del Arlington, music director at Arlington High School, and each got a deer.

Cornelius, 70 years of age, triumphed over the younger members of the party, as he shot the largest buck dressed out for 245 pounds. C. C. Stiffler also killed a 40 pound bobcat, but was unable to collect a bounty as Crook County maintains a government trapper.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Malone moved their trailer house from Medford to the North Umpqua Trailer Court to place their two sons in Glide School. Malone is an employe of California-Oregon Power at Toketee Falls and will spend the weekends with his family. Other new residents of the North Umpqua Trailer Court are Mr. and Mrs. Berner Shelton, who moved their trailer house from Sutherlin. Shelton is an employe of Roseburg Lumber Co., operating on Little River Road.

**Delivers Ferns**

Emil Palm drove to Eugene Friday with a load of cut mountain ferns for the florists. He then went on to Fort Klamath to join the Dumont duck hunting party.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zitek moved to Oakland Saturday. The Ziteks had been operating the grill at the Royal Coachman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen from New York state are new tenants at the North Umpqua Cabins. Allen has taken employment at the Douglas County Lumber Co. Mr. and Mrs. Paul James and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilkinson have moved their trailer houses from Sendelbach's Trailer Court at Ideyld Park to the Lincoln Kennaday property near Glide. The three families have been longtime friends and wanted to be close neighbors. The three men are employed by the Young Logging Co. Kennaday has not opened a trailer court as rumored.

Mrs. Johnny DeGroot has made extensive improvements in her apartment at Johnny's Tavern and Bud Van Beber has just completed modern decorating.

**Blight Faces Many Cities Of America Because Areas Were Allowed To Run Down**

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A blight threatens many American cities today. It is the blight of areas being allowed to run down rather than being renewed and repaired as was normal practice in former years.

Merchants are feeling the loss of sales as their middle-income customers take to the flourishing suburbs. Real estate values and income slip as worn-out areas spread around the badly congested central core of many of our cities. Municipal government costs rise faster than tax revenues.

"The future of our cities" will be up for debate at the convention of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards next month in Los Angeles.

Many city fathers find that deterioration seems to gain speed at the same time that their metropolitan areas are mushrooming.

Slum clearance and public housing projects have helped, but they haven't halted the tendency in recent years to let property run down. And the middle-income families which once lived just beyond the business districts have largely been ignored in postwar city construction.

**Blight Reasons Given**  
The Twentieth Century Fund, a nonprofit foundation for scientific research and public education, put Miles L. Colean, a city planning consultant, to work on the problem. The fund today publishes his report, "Renewing our Cities," pointing out many reasons why cities are being blighted.

Traffic congestion is growing steadily worse and strangely enough driving people farther away from the business district. Rings of suburbs around most cities drain resources without re-

**Newsman "Jacks Of All Trades" During Strike**

SEATTLE (AP)—A newspaperman, the book says, should have a broad acquaintance with many walks of life.

You can take their word for it, the Seattle Times newsmen got it during the 95-day strike closure of the city's afternoon newspaper.

The Times resumed publication Monday after being closed about 12 weeks by an American Newspaper Guild (CIO) strike over the amount of wage increases and another two weeks during negotiations between the management and mechanical unions.

As they put out the first edition since July 15, the newsmen told of jobs ranging from picking beans and pitching hay to raking rocks on school grounds and operating jackhammers on construction jobs.

But longshoring is what many will remember longest—longshoring and bananas.

"Anybody can handle salmon and beer," commented 53-year-old Joseph P. Smith in retrospect. "The bane of the profession is bananas."

About 30 of the Times news and circulation employes worked on the waterfront from two to five days a week when the banana boats were in, and they found the 100-pound banana stems were no soft pickings for office softies.

But there were compensation. "They let us keep bananas that broke off the stems," said one reporter. "We toltered home at night with our pockets stuffed with them."

One of the amateur longshoremen received a mailed pamphlet from an anonymous donor "1,001 Ways to Prepare Bananas."

**Yugoslavs Stand By Action Threat In Trieste Mess**

By ALEX SINGLETON

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Yugoslavs were puzzled Monday over the latest Big Three pronouncement on the explosive Trieste dispute; but their leaders stood fast in their threat to march in if Italian troops move into Zone A.

There still was no official comment on the West's invitation to Yugoslavia and Italy to meet with the United States, Britain and France to discuss the burning Trieste question.

Yugoslavia's chief U.N. delegate Leo Matos said Sunday in Washington he thought his government might be inclined to accept. But President Tito and other speakers already have declared they feel such a meeting would be of no use if Britain and the United States held in advance to their decision to pull out of Zone A of Trieste and turn it over to Italian administration.

(The Belgrade radio, heard in London, broadcast a declaration by a political commentator for Yugoslavia's official news agency Tanjug that the Yugoslavs would refuse the invitation if the handing to Western-occupied Zone A to Italy

were a foregone conclusion.)  
**No Outbreak Occurs**  
Tito himself demanded in formal notes Oct. 12 to Britain and the United States that the two countries take no action on Trieste until they had discussed the matter with Yugoslavia and Italy.

Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault at the end of their three-day conference in London plunged Belgrade into puzzled, anxious suspense. But the angry demonstrations that some had expected to follow any unfavorable decision by the Big Three did not take place.

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