

Today And Tomorrow

Calendar Of Events

Friday—Oct. 7

United Workers Glass will meet at the home of Edith Marshall, 464 S. Jackson St., at 2 p.m.

Umpqua Hillbilly Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Kellogg Grange Hall.

Riversdale Grange Birthday potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Yoncalla St. David's Guild rummage sale.

Melrose HEU to meet at 10:30 a.m. at the grange hall, Helen Chandler to conduct demonstration. Bring sack lunch, scissors, needles, thread and small piece of material.

Douglas Court 18 Order of Amaranth, at 8 p.m., Masonic Temple. Officers and members come dressed in calico and overalls.

Christian Women's Fellowship demonstration day program. From 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Westside Christian Church. Bring sack lunch. Nursery provided for children.

Douglas Camera Club at 8 p.m., at home of C. R. Hicks, 27 Beaumont St.

Douglas Barrecks, Veterans of World War I and a U.S. Navy band to meet at 8 p.m. at the Vets Memorial Building on Garden Valley Road.

Wilbur Church 6:30 p.m., potluck and family night.

Camas Valley Farm Bureau to meet at the C. V. VFW Hall at 8 p.m. Anita Dahl, Iva Jeppson, hostesses.

Harriet-Rosa Circle, of Oakland Presbyterian Church, to meet at parish house at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY—Oct. 8

Friendship Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon.

Garden Valley Women's Club will hold chicken noodle dinner

Pulp, Paper Workers Open 3-Day Conclave

PORTLAND — A three-day regional convention of AFL Pulp Workers and Paper Makers opened here Thursday.

Attending were some 60 delegates representing 17,000 union members in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Resolutions will come up for consideration Friday. One, introduced by the Hogue delegation, opposes any sale of Olympic National Forest property to private industry. It said, "in all such previous dealings, profits have always accrued only to the big operators while the smaller interests are frozen out to the detriment of the public."

Convention co-chairmen are Richard Anderson, Port Angeles, president of the union's Idaho-Washington Council, and Tom Swift, Oregon City, president of the Oregon Council.

Giant Eagle Almost Wrecks Automobile

PRINEVILLE — When a giant bird crashed through the windshield of his car, Bob Barney was hard put to hold the car on the highway.

He did it though despite the clanging talons of the dying bird.

Measuring its height, he found its wing spread 7 inches, and its body length 34 inches. Hunters here identified it tentatively as a bald eagle, a species not known to be in this area.

ANIMALS KILLED

NEW YORK — A pet shop here killed four orang-utans, four chimpanzees and four gorillas valued at a total of \$39,000.

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Local News

Get Deer — J. A. Harding and L. W. Josse have returned to their homes in Roseburg, following a successful deer hunting trip.

Go Hunting — Carl Nickens and John Shirley enjoyed an overnight hunting trip last weekend. They were joined Sunday by Dick Nickens.

From Lebanon — Visitors at the Elliot Goodwin home last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Collins and granddaughter, Shelley Herron, from Lebanon.

Parents Visit — Stopping briefly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murray, on their way to California, were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Egger, of Portland.

Completes Training — Mrs. Ronnie Denn, who recently completed secretarial training at the Roseburg School of Business, is now employed in the office of Barcus Sales and Service.

To Portland — Judge Carl C. Hill has returned to his home in Roseburg, after attending to business in Portland. He flew to Portland Wednesday to attend to O&K matters.

Return Here — Robert V. Miller and Ed Jones, both employees of the Southern Pacific, have returned here from Eastern Oregon, where they enjoyed a hunting trip. They brought back a deer.

Vacationing — Mr. and Mrs. B. Carter of Roseburg are enjoying a vacation visiting relatives and friends in Topeka, Kansas. Mr. Carter's relatives live in Kansas and this is his first trip back for a visit since 1954.

Go To Lake — Mr. and Mrs. Jack May, accompanied by Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson, who are visiting from California, and Ernest Cray Jr., left Monday for a fishing trip to Ada, at Siltcoos Lake. They returned to Roseburg Tuesday.

Visit Powell — Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Powell last weekend was Mrs. A. S. Feller of Medford. The latter's husband, the Rev. A. S. Feller is now chaplain at Camp White and was formerly chaplain at the Veterans Hospital in Roseburg.

Enjoys Visit — Mrs. Gladys Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn., has spent the last few weeks as the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Michener. While here she has enjoyed visits to the Redwoods, Crater Lake, coastal points and other places of interest.

Takes Family Home — James Lortie of Coos Bay, who has been on a hunting trip near Klamath Falls, joined his family here this week and then took them back to Coos Bay. While he was hunting, Mrs. Lortie and children, Kathy Jean and Michael, visited her mother, Mrs. M. W. Schneider.

Son Is Born — A son, Randall Alan, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, was born Sept. 29 at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia to Corporal and Mrs. Richard Kerr. Paternal grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kerr of this city. Mrs. Kerr was formerly Janice Sinclair of this city.

Attend Meet — Roseburg members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha chapter, attending the state council meeting in Portland were Mrs. L. J. Bean, former state president; Mrs. Joe Seallon, Douglas County council president; Mrs. G.erry Moore, state publicity chairman, and Mrs. Don Starmer, Alpha Chapter president.

Army Engineers Plan Willamette Bank Work

PORTLAND — Revetment work along the Willamette River in both Lane and Marion counties is planned by the Army Engineers, with bids due Oct. 13 and 14.

The Oct. 13 is for construction of revetment overflow channel closures on both banks of the Middle fork of the Willamette two miles north of Trent in Lane County.

The following day bids will be opened on revetment repair at two locations on the right bank of the Willamette three miles southwest of Salem.

Malheur Reservoir To Be Chemically Treated

PORTLAND — The State Game Commission reported Thursday that Malheur Reservoir in northern Malheur County will be chemically treated to kill rough fish on Oct. 13.

It was similarly treated five years ago and has been regarded since as excellent for trout angling. However it has been reinfested with rough fish entering from tributaries.

Volunteer helpers will not be needed in this operation, W. C. Lightfoot, regional supervisor, said.

Pickets Follow Circus Into Fort Worth, Tex.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — The circus came to town and also some union pickets who are making the grand tour too.

The pickets are members of AFL Teamsters Union Local 447 of St. Louis, Mo., national bargaining agent for circus and carnival workers.

They were calling attention to a dispute between the union and Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey over wages and working conditions by displaying placards and passing out leaflets whenever the circus set up its canvas.

SPITEFUL

TAIPEI, Formosa — Tsai Chih-yun, 39, was sentenced to six years in prison for biting off the tip of the nose of his neighbor. She refused to marry him.

PEOPLE DO READ SPOT ADS

That is what you are reading now.

Go To Eugene — Floyd Finn spent the day in Eugene recently, where he went for a medical checkup.

Move To Roseburg — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheldon and son, Arden and daughter, Sydney Kay, are making their home in Roseburg last week.

Go Hunting — W. E. Strickling, Homer Strickling, Joe Strickling and Bill Hehard are expected home today after hunting in eastern Oregon for several days.

Go To Eugene — Mr. and Mrs. Jack May and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson went to Eugene Sunday where they visited Sharon Fitzpatrick, a niece of the Watsons. Miss Fitzpatrick attends the U. of O.

Return Home — Mr. and Mrs. Stehman Diller have returned to their home in Canby, following a visit here with the former's in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Conn.

Return From Hunting — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schneider have returned to their home here, following a hunting trip spent in the northern part of the county.

Return From Portland — Mrs. Ray John and Mrs. H. G. Curry spent several days in Portland last week attending to business matters. They also visited with Mrs. John's sister, Mrs. Clayton Anderson and family.

Return From Hunting — A party of four hunters, Wayne and Ellis Ireland, Philip Flynn and John Baggett, returned from Seneca Tuesday night with three large mule deer. They had driven to their campsite last Thursday.

Return Home — Mr. and Mrs. John Bramer and son, Jack, left this week for their home in Abbotford, Wis., following a visit here with their cousin, Martin and Robert Schneider, and their families.

Return From Minnesota — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Boyer and children have returned to their home following a month visiting relatives in Minnesota. Mrs. Clayton's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer of Minneapolis, accompanied them on an extended visit here.

Leave Thursday — Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hatfield left Thursday for coastal points and will go as far north as Seattle, where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hatfield, and family. Enroute home they will visit Portland with the daughter, Mrs. William W. Knight, and family.

Leave For Wisconsin — Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider left this for their home in Abbotford, Wis., following a visit in Roseburg with their two sons, Martin and Robert Schneider, and their families. They were taken to Portland by Mrs. Schneider's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Zedrich of Camas Valley.

Micheners Home — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Michener have returned to their home on West Lookingglass Road after taking their daughter, Nancy, to Stockton, Calif., where she will have a three-months training course at San Joaquin Health Laboratory before going to Berkeley to complete her post graduate work.

Will Meet Son — Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cook of Roseburg plan to go to Portland to bring home their son, Kenneth, who will have a few days leave from the U. S. Coast Guard. He is stationed in Seattle. They will be accompanied to Portland by Mr. Cook's mother, who will return to her home in Iowa, following the last six weeks visiting here.

California Visitor

PORTLAND — Mrs. Bill Dunham and daughter, Laurie Lee and baby son, William Perry, from Edwards Air Force Base in California, are visiting for about two weeks at the home of Mrs. Dunham's mother, Mrs. Beulah Matthews. They are also visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sabala, and with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nickens, Mrs. Dunham's uncle and aunt.

Return From California

PORTLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cairns have returned home from a trip to Coronado, Calif., where they visited their son, Chester Cairns, and visited points of interest in California and Mexico. Accompanying them was Miss Bonnie Nazelrod, the Cairns' granddaughter, who has been staying with them for the summer. On their way home the party stopped at Santa Rosa, Calif., where Miss Nazelrod lives, and visited for a short time with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nazelrod.

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SENTENCED TO 33 YEARS — Pvt. Tommy R. Woods, 24, of Rodgersville, Tenn., walks from courtroom under guard in Berlin. A U. S. Army court-martial sentenced Woods to 33 years in prison for deserting to Communist East Germany last year. Woods, who pleaded guilty at the opening of the trial, was returned to U. S. territory last July by Russian authorities. (APWIREPHOTO VIA RADIO FROM BERLIN).

Society Girls Are Running Most Unusual Milk Routes

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

CHICAGO — Society girls of the Junior League are running one of the nation's most unusual milk routes, the American Academy of Pediatrics was told today.

Junior Leaguers of Suburban Evanston cruise around in automobiles, pick up "spare" breast milk from nursing mothers at their homes and deliver it to a hospital babies.

Dr. E. Robbins Kimball of Evanston Hospital told the academy that two years' experience with the "premature babies milk bank" at that hospital "has already proved that it is both beneficial and practicable to have every premature and 'problem' infant receive breast milk during his hospital stay, regardless of his mother's ability to supply his needs."

Mothers who donate milk for the bank, "pump" it themselves in their homes, using an electrical breast pump furnished by the Junior League. The society girls, offering to help in running the milk bank, purchased 22 electric pumps at a cost of \$120 each—and they keep them in busy operation. They also teach mothers to bottle the milk and refrigerate it.

On the "local" Evanston milk route, milk is picked up daily in liquid form and used for routine feeding at the premature nursery. On the "suburban" route—covering 10 communities near Evanston—milk is picked up twice weekly in the frozen condition. This milk is banked until needed for emergency use, when it is thawed, sterilized and distributed.

Dr. Kimball said there are six other known "milk banks" in the United States "but the Evanston milk bank is the only one in America that is absolutely free." There is no charge by the donating mothers and that Los Angeles, Newark, N.J., and Wilmington, Del., charge for the administered milk if the patient is able to pay. San Francisco, Boston and Chicago report that they give the milk free, he said.

Farmers Receive More For Their Farm Produce

PORTLAND — Oregon farmers received an average of 2 percent more for their produce between mid-August and mid-September, the Federal Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday.

However, the average price for all farm commodities was 4 percent less than a year ago, the report stated.

Rising prices in the period were reported for beef cattle, milk, eggs, hay, potatoes and hops. Declines were listed on sheep, lambs, chickens, wool, feed grains and wheat.

WOMAN CONVICTED

DETROIT — An all-woman jury has convicted Mrs. Rosemary Jacques, 31, wife of a Detroit policeman, of manslaughter in the fatal spanking of her 6-year-old foster son Robert Szabo after the boy wet his pants. She will be sentenced Oct. 15. Mammam penalty is 15 years.

Sick, Hungry Human Hearts Being Made Healthy By New Bold And Brilliant Surgery

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK — Sick and hungry human hearts are being transformed to health by a new era of bold, brilliant surgery.

Surgeons, dreaming of things once considered impossible, went pioneering so that today, several different operations can bring renewed life and strength to hearts damaged by attacks such as President Eisenhower suffered. Heart-lung machines can put human hearts and lungs on complete vacations while they are opened and repaired.

The blood circulation of a sick child and healthy adult can be linked together during surgery. Spare arteries taken from the dead are banked, then used to replace damaged or missing sections of living persons' arteries. Even animal arteries have been transplanted into humans.

Plastic valves have been substituted for damaged heart valves. Most of these surgical advances have blossomed within the last 10 years.

There are two main techniques for helping some victims of bad heart attacks. In a coronary thrombosis similar to President Eisenhower's, a clot blocks one or more of the branches of arteries that bring nourishment to the heart muscle. Recovery depends upon expansion and extension of other arteries, or growth of new arteries, to nourish the area deprived of blood supply.

Bad attacks leave many persons weak, short of breath, subject to pain on exertion, often true heart cripples.

One remedy is to irritate the heart, stimulating the heart muscle to create a new blood supply. Sterile talcum powder or asbestos powder is put inside the sac surrounding the heart. The talcum technique was devised by Dr. Samuel Thompson, New York, and the asbestos treatment by Dr. Claude S. Beck, Cleveland.

Secondly, the heart hungry for blood can, in effect, be given a new artery. Dr. Beck takes a piece of vein from the arm, then hooks it on the heart so some blood being pumped from the heart is fed into the heart muscle.

Dr. Arthur Vinberg of Montreal, Canada, snips an artery that runs down through the chest, swings one end of it over and buries it in a tunnel in the heart muscle. It becomes a third artery feeding the powerhouse of life. In time, he reports, an additional network of little blood vessels appears, distributing the new supply of blood.

Even more dramatic perhaps are heart-lung machines, steadily pulsing blood through the human body, putting oxygen into the blood, while the human pump rests—still pulsing but "dry" of blood.

For 20 to 30 minutes, heart-lung machines have worked on while surgeons plugged holes in the walls separating chambers of the heart, or fixed malformed or diseased valves.

Doctors C. Walton Lillehei, Richard Varco and Morley Cohen and associates, University of Minnesota, achieve a dry heart by connecting the bloodstream of the adult patient with that of an adult volunteer—usually a parent. They have done this successfully numerous times.

And at least once, this team used the lung of a dog to oxygenate the blood of a boy during heart surgery. Pump sent his blood through the lung and back

into his body while his own heart rested.

Another technique used by numerous surgical teams is just cold temperature—chilling the human body 20 degrees or more. Bodily processes slow down, the brain's demand for oxygen is lowered, and the heart, its rate slowed down, can be opened for a brief time to make repairs.

Another method, by Dr. Robert E. Gross of Boston, is to use a kind of rubber well to contain the blood while the heart is opened. For many heart repairs, the heart need not be opened. "Blue baby" operations devised by Dr. Alfred Blalock of Johns Hopkins Hospital, and later techniques by others, straighten out some heart defects without opening up the heart.

To overcome certain valve trouble in the aorta, the main artery from the heart, Dr. Charles Hufnagel, Georgetown University, finds some patients are greatly benefited when a ball-valve, made of plastic, is put into the aortic arch.

Artery banks are spreading, with arteries preserved either in dried form in deep-freezers or in salt solutions. Artery banks saved the wounded as to have lost entire sections of arteries or veins.

And there's much experimentation now with artificial arteries made of special fabrics coated with plastic.

A number of excellent surgeons in another dream—transplanting entire human organs. They could be taken from health persons killed in accidents, and replace are excited about and interested defective, diseased organs in the living.

As yet, nature has thrown up roadblocks. The borrowed tissue breaks down in the new body, destroyed perhaps by a kind of allergic reaction. There are some experts who say transplantation will never come. Others say it fails only because not enough is yet known.

If they succeed in finding the answers, the day could come when you could exchange an entire healthy new heart for your tired and ailing one.

PLUNGE INTO RIVER

FUKUSHIMA, Japan — Fifty Tokyo high school boys, skylarking on an excursion, started rocking a small suspension bridge. A cable snapped, plunging them 25 feet into a flood-swollen river. Thirty-two were injured, nine seriously.

SMALL ADDITION

LEAMINGTON, England — Mrs. Mable Constable, already the mother of 19 children at the age of 37, has given birth to triplets—two boys and a girl. Her previous 19 included two sets of twins.

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