

Our Valley

By CHARLES IRELAND



Polk County's little districts are enjoying a big season... Last week Perrydale was projected into the national limelight when Roy Chapin went into the national finals of the Future Farmers of America speaking contest... This week it is Buell, another north Polk County community... A national judging team will fly here Tuesday to inspect the fine public park that Buell Grange has developed during the past year... Located just off the Salem-Coast highway, the new park—complete with tables, fireplaces and restrooms—is a pleasant picnic spot and was especially popular with Willamina, Sheridan and McMinnville area residents last summer.

Selected as one of ten finalists in a Grange Improvement contest, Buell is already assured of a \$1,000 prize... But Grange members are holding their breath... If judges deem their park the best project of all, they'll receive a \$10,000 prize... Second money is \$5,000... If fate smiles, the Grange plans to use the money to build a new hall.

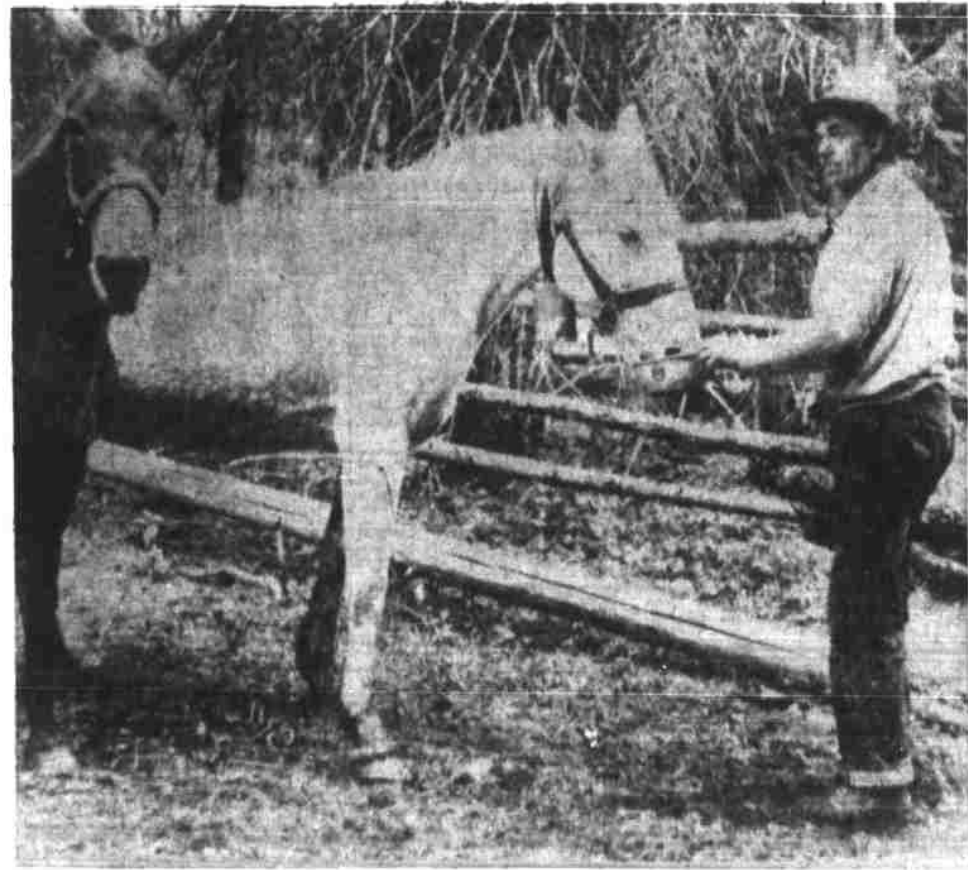
Who's got the ding dong? That's what folks out Bruch College way would like to know since their venerable noisemaker turned up missing Tuesday... The bell was actually stolen during the weekend... When the principal pulled the cord Monday morning, nothing happened. He asked somebody to investigate, but somehow the job didn't get done... Tuesday morning the schoolmaster pulled the cord again without results... Then somebody climbed to the belfry and discovered that somebody had gone south with the 100-pound pealer... Police Saturday were hopeful that it might show up in the wake of a heavy weekend of high school homecomings in the valley.

Polk County registration figures show that Republicans now have 6,666 voters... Democrats scored a gain in Polk County during the recent registration period... But they'll have to come up with a good hand on election day to beat four G's.

The new high school serving Mill City and Gates has selected its new name, its new nickname and new school colors... From now on it's the Wolverines of Santiam Union High School—and the colors will be cardinal and gray... Everything is a complete change from the former Mill City and Gates schools that now comprise Santiam High... The name is a happy choice, identifying the school with the Santiam area... The name Santiam goes back to Indian days and is a variation of the name of the Kalapooian tribe that once inhabited the area... Oldsters can remember when Indians were numerous in the area, but their number declined as settlers moved in, and most of the remaining Santiams were removed to the Grand Ronde Agency 50 years ago.

Linfield College has selected a "Miss Information"... That's an interesting title... We hope they don't put her on the switchboard.

Season Over for Santiam Pack Animals



MARION FORKS, Oct. 20—Owner Gene Ware feeds "Grandma," one of horses in his Cascade Packers string. "Grandma" wears a bell to keep the string together. Ware says the mules seem to prefer her to each other and will follow her up any trail in the Cascades.

Horses in East Oregon for Winter

By JEAN ROBERTS
Valley Correspondent

MARION FORKS, Oct. 20—Cascade Packers, owned by Gene Ware of Stayton, recently moved horses, mules and packs to winter quarters in Eastern Oregon because of hunting season.

Closing the summer season of trail rides, camping trips, and horse back riding at Breitenbush in September, 18 horses and mules were moved to Big Meadows. Big Meadows is a huge marshy natural pasture, high in the Cascades above Marion Forks and is leased each year by Cascade Packers.

Hunting Posed Problem
Hunting season, however, posed a problem. Leaving the animals in this rugged area is dangerous, as hunters have been known to mistake horses for deer.

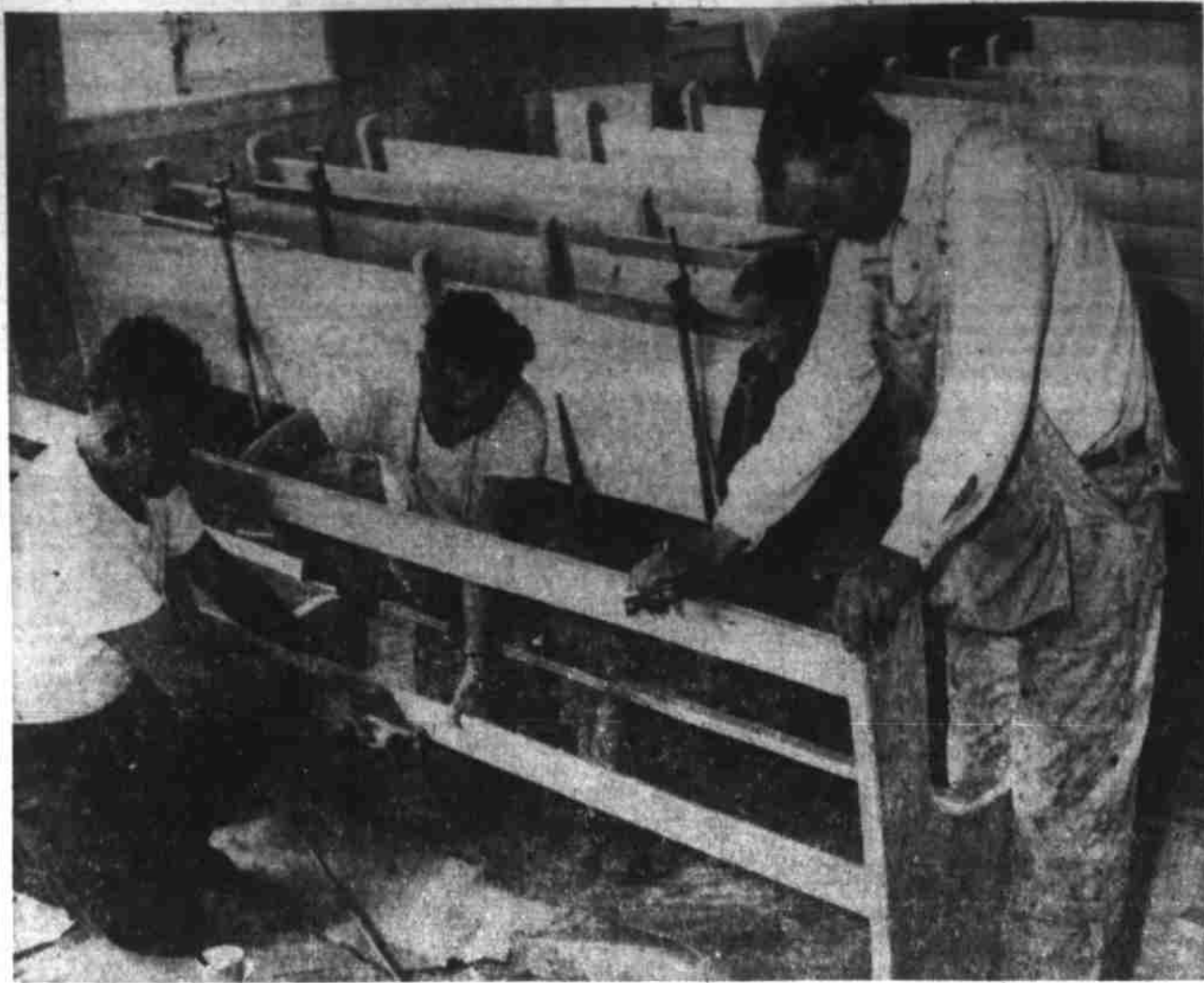
Catching 18 horses in a big meadow, acres wide, would be considered a colossal undertaking by anyone not schooled in horse training. Ware however, says "a bucket of oats is better than a rope." Soon horses and mules were crowding around him trying to be caught.

Horses Branded
A fire was built and a branding iron heated as the horses must be branded for identification before wintering on a large ranch in Eastern Oregon, along with other stock.

"Wonder what the kids will say next year when they see a brand on Eagle," Gene mused. Eagle has long been a favorite among youngsters.

Despite the fanciful names of Eagle, Grandma and Peter Pan, the horses are all trail wise and can cover a narrow mountain trail without losing a pack or rider.

Pastors Build Set of Pews for Brooks Church



BROOKS, Oct. 20—The Assembly of God Church here will soon have a new set of pews through the efforts of three pastors who are building them at the rate of two a day. They are left to right, the Rev. Ray Cather, a returned missionary; the Rev. Robert Swope, pastor of the church;

and Dr. A. H. Jensen. Little fellow is Bobby Swope. Pastors said the pews, made of fir flooring, would cost about \$30 each. They donated their labor. Brooks is a gathering point for Assembly of God preachers. Many spend time at Bethel Park here between assignments. (Statesman Photo).

Polk Election Interest High

By HAL NOBERG
Valley Correspondent

DALLAS, Oct. 20—Election fever here has generated to a high pitch as the political campaign heads for its climax November 6.

Evidence of mounting interest springs first from the Polk County clerk's office. About 225 applications for absentee ballots had been received late in the week and there is an unusually big demand for sample ballots, reports Clerk Betty Adams.

The Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce, aware of the high in-

terest, has scheduled a political forum for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Dallas city hall. County and city candidates will have an opportunity to speak briefly at this event.

Registration Up

Voter registration also reflected the overall tone by climbing to 12,413 for the general election.

The excitement of the presidential race appears to be carrying down through all levels of the ballot. Feeling in the congressional and state campaigning is high here just as in other counties.

On the county level, Joe Rogers, Democrat, incumbent representative in the legislature, and Walter Foster, Republican, seeking his second term as district attorney, are without opposition.

Three-Way Race

A three-way race has developed for the one commissioner position. Lawrence Kinsley filed as an independent candidate by petition at the deadline, Republican W. Frank Crawford and Democrat Emmet

T. Rogers headed their tickets in the primary.

For sheriff, Tony Neufeldt, Republican incumbent, will be pitted against Democrat Edward C. Leum, Monmouth police chief. Another contest finds Mrs. Betty Adams, Republican incumbent, opposed by James Copp, Democrat, and L. V. Seeley, Republican, are the candidates for county assessor. Retiring from office is Ed C. Dunn, who held the position many years.

Two Unopposed

Unopposed county positions are treasurer, Louis W. Plummer, Republican incumbent, and for coroner, J. Paul Bollman, Republican incumbent.

Four men won nominations of both parties for their respective positions in the primaries. They are Rep. Rogers, District Attorney Foster, Plummer and Bollman.

Only one contest has developed for the seven places open on the nonpartisan ballot. Darrell J. Williams and C. L. Marsters are campaigning for Dallas justice of peace.

Non-Partisan Candidates

Other non-partisan candidates include Arlie G. Walker, for judge of the circuit court, 12th judicial district, Polk and Yamhill Counties; F. C. Green, for county

school superintendent, and W. A. Wiest, for justice of peace, district 5, Independence.

In Dallas, A. H. Friesen is unopposed for mayor. Mayor Hollis Smith announced retirement from the post after 12 years in office.

Five council spots are sought by ten men. They are Wesley Sherman, Marlin Burelbach, Verne L. Hughes, Delbert Hunter, Woodrow Jones, Thomas J. Newton, Paul D. Palmer, John Radke, Henry E. Regehr and Thomas B. Starbuck.

FFA DELEGATES DUE HOME

DAYTON, Oct. 20 — Expected home Monday from the national convention of Future Farmers of America in Kansas City are Marilyn Gubser and Gerald Aebischer, representatives of the Dayton FFA chapter.

Valley Births

WILLAMINA—To Mr. and Mrs. James Manning, Grand Ronde, a son, Oct. 13, at McMinnville Hospital.

STAYTON—To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Basl, Stayton route 1, a son, Oct. 18 at Santiam Memorial Hospital.

Block Sold For \$80,000

NEWBERG, Oct. 20—Sale of the Union Block, one of Newberg's first brick business buildings, became known yesterday. It was sold by Russell Gainer to the Union Investment Company for \$80,000.

Those listed as purchasers include Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fryer, managers of Western Finance at Woodburn; Donald V. Cady, auto dealer, Neal Bush, attorney, and Henry Nelson, all of Hillsboro.

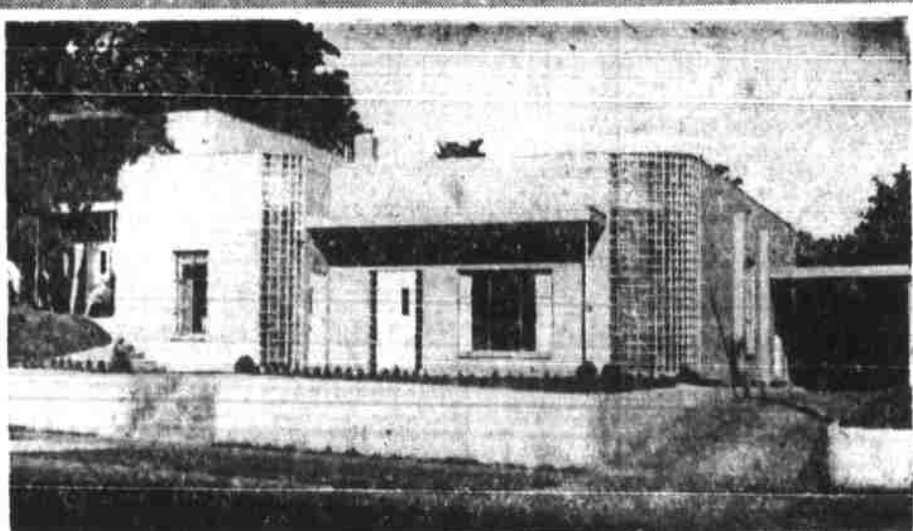
The building currently is occupied by U.S. National Bank, the Imperial Hotel, an attorney, an insurance office and a mail-order catalog office.

BOY GETS SECOND DEER

JEFFERSON, Oct. 20—Steve Libby, 13-year-old son of the Milton Libbys, went hunting in Benton county this week with his grandfather, Harley Libby. Steve got the deer. This isn't his first, either. When he was 10 years old, he shot a buck.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle

AREA	CIDER	EASES	ESTE
FORT	ANIME	SPORT	NARD
EDIT	MANUFACTURE	TROD	
RESIDENT	AGO	POLARITY	
TORE	ACERB	HALE	
LACUNA	ANI	TAP	RUSTLE
ERODE	GRAND	SUM	MOREL
TIRE	PAR	GENETIC	LIMA
HER	PARIS	TOR	NUT
ELEVEN	VENOM	MORIBUND	
LAR	SERENADER	CAR	
THATCHER	WADER	GARAFE	
RUT	HEW	RET	ERGAL
EMIT	MELILOT	ION	MINT
NOVEL	RAG	RIVET	LANCE
TREMOR	POT	TAR	DANGER
PIER	REMAN	LIST	
PARENTAL	RAN	SENTINEL	
AGAR	ABECEDARIAN	LATE	
LUCE	MINOT	TENSE	LINE
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News From The Valley

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Stayton Pair Seek Orphan From Korea

STAYTON, Oct. 20—A Stayton couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McKeon, hope to have a Korean orphan in their home by Christmas. They have been informed by Henry Holt of Creswell, who has been making trips to Korea to bring back war orphans for adoption that the papers and clothing which they have provided for the boy are on the way to Korea with one of Holt's daughters who will bring back another group of children.

McKeon is a chicken rancher, and Mrs. McKeon teaches in the School for the Deaf in Salem.

Plane Victim Had Relatives at Zena

ZENA, Oct. 20—Mrs. Norman Abernathy, known in Zena as Bethel Gould, died recently in an airplane accident near Oregon City. Her husband was also killed in the accident.

They were the niece and nephew of Mrs. Roy Barker, who lives at Zena.

Luckiamute-Rickreall Water Hearing Called

DALLAS, Oct. 20—A public hearing to discuss using Luckiamute River and Rickreall (La Creole) Creek for flood control, water conservation and related water uses, will be held in the Dallas City Hall chamber of commerce room on Nov. 20, at 9:30 a.m.

Col. Jackson Graham, Portland district Army engineer, said all groups attending will be given an opportunity to express their views.

Graham said sponsors are urged to present factual material bearing upon the general plan of development desired and to give detailed supporting data on the economic justification of the undertaking. Facts and arguments should be submitted in writing as well as orally, he said.

Air Force Honors Willamina Man

WILLAMINA, Oct. 20 — S-Sgt. Roy G. Smith was selected by the headquarters squadron of the 71st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Larson Air Force Base, Wash., as its outstanding non-commissioned officer for the first half of 1956.

Store Sold At Jefferson

JEFFERSON, Oct. 20—Powell's Cash and Carry Store, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Powell since September 1944, will be under new management on Nov. 5.

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