

Ways to Improve Letter Boxes Suggested by Veteran Carrier

It may be a slightly dented and weatherbeaten sheet-metal box to you. But to Frank Rhodes it's an individual. He sees about 400 of them each day of the week except Sunday and they stand for 400 families.

And the coming week's hero is the Rural Mailbox, bearer of a great portion of the community's sorrows and a few happinesses. Everyone from the postmaster general on down has dedicated April 27-May 3 Rural Mailbox Improvement Week. The idea being that with the great increase in "suburbanization" the rural carrier has a greatly increased load.

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When he took over Route 3 28 years ago, it was carried by horse. And Dobbin could take it fairly easily because the area south and west of Eugene was distinctly rural—one house per valley.

Today Route 3 is 64 miles long and serves more than 400 customers. After reading his mail and doing his bookwork—things such as address changes, etc.—there's precious little time to drive that far, with 400 or more stops.

HERE'S HOW the situation can be improved, he suggests:

1. Keep the post erect and the box secure.
2. Be sure the box has an easy-operating door.
3. Paint the name and number neatly on the side of the box from which the carrier approaches—or on the front if boxes are close together.
4. Put the box about 42 inches above the ground, extending it out from the post for easy reaching, and keep all obstructions such as snow, big boulders or parked cars away from the front of it.
5. Fill ruts in front of it.
6. Drive your own car up to it and try to reach into it from the window, just to be sure.



JOHN CRAIG'S CABIN looked like the above model, according to the Eugene Vocational School whose students Brent Hunter and Mac Van Eaton designed the structure on the recollections of old-timers. Interest in this "deep snow cabin" is heightened by the Memorial Ski Race over the snowbound McKenzie Pass which was run Sunday. Craig, one of Lane's visionary pioneers, helped create a road through the mountains in 1870. His frozen body was found in the shelter at the summit, where he had apparently slumped exhausted after traveling through a blizzard with the mail—over his initial unit of the "New York to Florence Highway."

Local Schools Win Top Music Ratings

Twenty-four bands, orchestras and choral groups made up of junior high and high school age youths gathered at Collin Kelly Junior High School Saturday for the Western Oregon District 4 music contest.

High and junior high groups were judged by six judges from Eugene, Bend, Portland, and the University of Oregon School of Music.

Number 1 or superior ratings among the bands went to organizations from Parrish Junior High in Salem, directed by Karl Thelen, and Wilson Junior High, Eugene, directed by James C. Martin.

Three orchestras received superior ratings. They were from Albany Junior High, Parrish Junior High, and Roosevelt Junior High of Eugene, directed, respectively, by Darle West, Karl Thelen, and Harold Specht.

Among choruses, top ratings were given those from Woodrow Wilson and Collin Kelly of Eugene and Siletz High School. Directors were Lolita Pierson, Estley Schick, and Blaine L. Mack. A few first year musical groups from high schools participated.

Other ratings given to bands were:

Number 2—Elmira, Cottage Grove, Leslie Junior High of Salem, Collin Kelly, and Albany in the junior high class and Pleasant Hill and Mill City in the Class D or first year high school category.

Number 3—Drain and Junction City.

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Number 2—Wilson and Kelly Junior High Schools of Eugene and Leslie Junior High of Salem. Other choral group ratings were: Number 2—Junction City Glee. Number 3—Cottage Grove Glee and Cottage Grove Chorus.

Number 4—Pleasant Hill Chorus (Class D).

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2 Girl Stowaways Fly to Guam on B-29

GUAM (AP)—Two girl stowaways who traveled the 6000 miles from California to Guam in an Air Force B-29 finally gave themselves up because they couldn't find even a grass shack to live in on this far Pacific island.

But they don't want to go home.

"It's wonderful," exclaimed Jerrie McDaniel, 26, Walnut Grove, Calif.

"WE WOULD like to stay and work if they would let us," said her companion, Maxine Allen, 23, Tacoma, Wash.

Both are in custody of immigration officials.

How do two girls travel to the far reaches of the Pacific in a sleek Superfortress as unpaid guests of the Air Force? Well, it takes a bit of doing and it doesn't hurt if you know a couple of guys.

The Air Force was holding two airmen, Dewey H. Meeks, Greenwood, Miss., and Robert L. Quick, Rifle, Colo., for investigation.

This is the story the girls told: They donned flying togs, tucked their hair under baseball style caps and hid last week in the rear of the plane at McClellan Field, Sacramento. Their gear, stuffed

into pillow cases, was stowed away in the plane's bomb bay.

At Hickam Air Base, Hawaii, they remained hidden overnight aboard the plane.

At tiny Kwajalein, busy air crossroads in the Marshall Islands, they slipped down to the beach and washed in the warm tropical waters.

EN ROUTE to Guam, they shared box lunches with their two airmen friends.

They slipped off the plane at Guam—with their friends.

But Guam didn't pan out as an idyllic Pacific island. It is too civilized and crowded for grass shacks. And empty houses or quonset huts weren't to be had.

Authorities were dumbfounded when the four surrendered Saturday by telephone, and then showed up to prove it wasn't just a gag.

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