

# Sentinel

COQUILLE, OREGON

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## Mrs. Hepler's Aid To Sons In Vain As Mayo Brothers Work On Two Sons

A Coquille farm mother's savings of three years to send her two sons to the Mayo clinic have gone for naught.

Doctors at Rochester, Minn., have told a Portland friend who accompanied Ben, 25, and Harold Heplers, 19, that they can do nothing for the Heplers' blindness or paralysis.

Ben is almost blind and paralyzed in both legs. He can distinguish only between light and darkness. His brother, Harold, has some vision left and partial use of his legs.

Their friend and companion on the trip, George Holloway, 35, relayed the message of discouragement Saturday to The Journal from Rochester. A radio technician employed by Goodwill Industries, he told of his friends' plight in a tape recording, which a Portland, Oregon Journal reporter listened to privately in a KPOJ studio. Holloway said the brothers' mother had been informed of the doctors' decision.

Holloway and the brothers left Portland for the clinic October 12 on savings set aside by the Heplers' mother, who operates a milk ranch.

Doctors, however, were to give Ben a permanent nerve "block," Holloway said. Similar to the frozen sensation of the dentist's pain-deadening drug, the block will remove sensation from a painful area of Ben's face.

The doctors had not immediately told the Heplers that they considered their cases beyond the clinic's help.

Although Holloway went along principally as a guide, doctors also checked his eyes and determined his semi-blindness is "stationary." Mrs. Holloway, in Portland, said her husband had telephoned her that an operation to restore sight in one eye temporarily is possible, but that scar tissue eventually would worsen his blindness.

Holloway, she said, had decided against the operation.

Holloway estimated the cost of the trip and clinic fees for the brothers at \$1500. The three expect to return this week.

## Junior High Honor Roll Issued

Principal George Case today issued the honor roll for the first six weeks of the school year at Lincoln junior high school. Making the coveted honor are:

High honor roll students: 8X—J. Anderson, R. Barkhurst, L. Jenkins.

8Y—J. Milne, R. Rose, F. Sunderland.

7Y—Gordon Jones.

7Z—Karen Mauney.

6X—Helen Brown, Coraleen Cochran; Gauntlett, Jack.

6Y—Griggs C., Johnson M., Jorgenson P., Ludwig R.

6Z—Randolph J., Sims N., Story S., Volk S., Walton M.

Receiving honorable mention grades were:

6X—Burdy D., Campbell A., Capps R., Flood W., Flowers, Dalene.

6Y—Harris M., Haumscheit, J., Henderson R., Jewell M., Johnson J., Jones Carol, Jorgenson P., Mauco R., McCurdy L., Morton W., Strong Jack.

6Z—Ice N., Peper M., Roady B., Roberts O., Robinson W., Sapp C., Shelton A., Strong C.

8X—Atkinson, Daryle, Benham, Dean, Bishop, Dewey, Blanton, Rose, Brewer, Barbara, Brockway, Margaret, Brooks, Bobby, Brown, Mary, Christenson, Chris, Clayton, George, Clayton, Paul, Frenier, Sharon, Long, Carol, Lynn, Lorene.

8Y—Martindale, M., McCue, Gerald, McCuskey, Lois, Meadows, Jimmie, Molthu, Nadine, Morton, David, Pierson, Florence, Curtis, Jerry, Sapp, Sharon, Stump, Cathrine Trather, Kenneth, Wolgamott, Hester, Jensen, E.

7X—Barkhurst, L., Benintendi, G., Caude, D., Cedarquist, F., Creager, T., Dalrymple, N., Epps, Darlene, Geany, John, Thompson, Shirley.

7Y—Benham, K., Couch, T., Nelson, R., Perrott, J., Peterson, F., Rhule, G., Sherwood, Duane.

Simpson, Albert, Stark, Eddie, Swindall, B., Swinney, J., Talley, L., Wester, Vonda, Nelson, J., Ayres, R.

7Z—Allan Drews, Shirley Hancock, Jennette Johnson, Lafarlette, Carolyn, McLedon, I., V. Schneider, Smith V., Thompson, Sandra.

6X—Annis, Marlene, Apperson J., Bernhisel J., Brown R.

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Joseph P. Breckel

ROTARIAN—District Governor Joe Breckel of Vancouver, Wn., told Rotarians about the growth of their international service organization Wednesday when he spent the day here. Breckel is an executive of Arden Farms, and said that the good Rotary does in the world is limitless.

## Mainly About People

Vacationing in Northern California are Mr. and Mrs. Lin Swain. They planned to spend some time in San Francisco and to see a football game there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Medders and two children visited relatives in Canyonville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward and family are leaving this week for Nebraska, where they will attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Woodward's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cadman and two sons spent the weekend at Kirby where Mrs. Cadman visited relatives while Mr. Cadman did some pheasant hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Norton, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Yarbrough spent the week-end at Gold Beach where the three men attended a meeting of Royal Arch Masonic lodge.



THESE SEED TREES on Weyerhaeuser's Vail tree farm have been temporarily steel-banded to force extra cone and seed production for quicker reforestation of nearby harvested area. Theory of experiment is to "scare" tree into thinking it's dying, which will divert food energy to seed production. One hundred trees on three of company's Washington tree farms have been banded.

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