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HIGH SCHOOL ELECTION

Last Monday residents of the Kerby High School district No. 1, went to the school house and voted on the budget for the coming year. The ballot called for a district tax of \$9,860.00 over the six per cent limitation and was voted down by a vote of 59 against and 30 for the budget.

The bone of contention among many was the fact that the board had made no appropriation for bus transportation, leaving this important item until next year, when they believed transportation could be included in the budget. However, this did not satisfy most of the residents who voted and they cast a negative ballot.

Our schools are the cradle of our civilization, and regardless of what the cost, they should be maintained at as high a standard as possible. We of this district have no taxes coming from big corporations and the tax problem is a serious one. But we also should realize that if we do not take an interest in the board meetings, that these members are confronted with the necessity of doing the best they can under the circumstances.

A new budget has been prepared which we must vote on Thursday, August 11, and in this one there will be two items to vote on. An amount over the six per cent limitation, and an amount for busses. Take an interest in our schools and go out and vote.

FOREST FIRES

We do not have many of the calamities that occur in the middle west and south. We have plenty of water in the spring freshets, but seldom does this amount to a handicap to the residents of the west.

However, in our great forests, every year we seem to have devastating forest fires, and some years they amount to a calamity. The Bandon fire was perhaps the worst we ever had. Those of us who have never been in a forest fire, do not know the terrible effects of one. They always occur in the heat of the summer when humidity is low and the added heat of the fire makes it almost impossible to exist near one.

If we all could be thrown into action on a forest fire, we would be mighty careful not to cause one by careless camp fires or cigarette stubs, which have caused many fires. The throwing away of a lighted cigarette butt into the dry tinder of ferns and pine needles will cause a bad fire if allowed to go unnoticed.

Let's all make a resolve to take particular pains about camp fires and smoking in the forests during the fire season. If we are all careful many fires can be prevented. And if you should ever happen to see someone deliberately start a fire, we would not take the trouble to notify the authorities, we would take a good club and use it to the best of our ability, right on the spot.

It is our duty, if and when we see a fire just getting started, to put it out if possible, and if not, notify the nearest forest service agency as quickly as possible. We all want to protect our greatest heritage, the forests, so during this fire hazard season, let's all do our best to protect the forests.

OFF IN THE CORNER WITH PHIL SNORT

Dear Ed:

This letter is marked "PRIVATE" and it's gonto be fer Mornay and Ted Athey and Frank Schiska. They's the critters what taken me for a ride over the mounting to Happy Camp tother Sunday. I haint jest azackly made up my mind as to whether to thank 'em or gin 'em fits. You see it's this-a-way Ted done drive the car, and I wanter say, right here, that that air Ted is the greatest driver in the world, or else less he couldn't of hit every rut and hump on that air road. I node when I got inter that air boat of his'n that he didn't like, but I think he would try to kill me; nozzer. We went up that air mounting the derndest funny way you could think of we starts away

from the old Elder ranch and goes fer quite a little spell when, bingo! Ted turns that air car plum 'ound and we is comin' right back to that air ranch and when wI gets almost there Ted turns that car square around and we is strikin' back fer the woods and hills. Ted flops that air car 'round seven times accordin' to Frank's estimate, afore we gits over to a place where we keeps goin' Happy Camp way, still that air road wuz as crooked as a derved politician. By-an'by we hits the road where it had been ironed out smoothly by the CCC boys and we had smooth sailin' to the summit where the descent into Indian basin drainage begins, after which we experienced a few more switch-backs as Frank Schiska designated 'em, and at every one, all but the driver, wuz busily drinkin' in the beauty that nature unfolded before us; a panorama of moun-

tains and mountain peaks, their sides clothed in the greenest of the green and their heads bald and gray a vast primordial forest untouched by predatory man save in his quest for gold. Yes, a great empire that God had breathed the breath of love and beauty upon, and I wondered if this all-the-year road, that is being contemplated, would be of benefit to it or would it hasten on its destruction. But I must hasten this story of our trip, and, maybe, I will continue the foregoing thought in some future letter.

We finally reached Happy Camp where the most of the caravan had preceded us, and where we found welcoming ones, their faces shining with friendly interest and their hands extended in true American style. After a bounteous feed at the restaurants we assembled in what is called the Grange hall, I believe, where a meeting was held that was very entertaining and, obviously, very successful from a commercial point of view, with the leading speech made by an hundred per cent American. Yes, he outshone all the speakers present beat his so called white brothers at their own game. Only one thing marred my peace of mind while in that hall. Ell Hussey was not given, or even invited to a seat on the speaker's stand. He was the only one there who had built a town and was further conceiving of turning that town into a city. He could put up a better talk and argument than any of the rest of us there except Jim Davis. Elwood Hussey regardless of likes or dislikes, is a go-getter, and there would not be a Cave City today were it not for him. I can not conceive why the courtesy to him was overlooked.

Anyway I hold my vote for Happy Camp—happy people.

Youth Work Leads to Private Employment

Figures released this week by the National Youth Administration in Oregon show that youths employed on work projects are successful in finding employment with private business and with other governmental agencies. Ivan G. Munro, Oregon NYA head, indicated that recent studies showed that during the last six months period 213 young workers between the ages of 18 and 25 years had successfully obtained work with private enterprise.

Forty-three additional employees found positions with the government in other fields, while 6 more returned to school. 21 youths were released because of inefficiency. During this period an average of 850 young persons were employed monthly on work projects by the Youth Administration.

Big Flat News

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McFarlane and Mae Reed, pipers; Bert Badden, ditch walker; Roscoe Badden, hoist man; Ned Neischem, chauffeur and ditch man; Bob Broek, extra man.

Gasquet CCC side camp is slowly being completed. The boys when asked why they carried the picks and shovels, laughingly replied, "to lean on." Mr. Kafer the foreman, however, reports that his 40 boys are very industrious and expect to build a new guard station in record time, following the completion of the camp.

Between five and 15 deer come down to the Stevenson pasture

every evening to feed. Too bad this is a game preserve. Several large bears and many cubs have also been seen.

Fishing, swimming, etc., is now drawing many visitors to Big Flat. They are improving the road daily.

Ernis Clinton, forest guard, has moved his guard station nearer Alm's corner.

KERBY NEWS NOTES

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son is a sister of Mrs. Thrasher and Mrs. Tyce and Earl Bronson is a nephew. Mr. Bronson is a Diesel engineer on a navy submarine out of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clarke of Roseburg, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurlley Wilson. They brought with them Howard and Norman Wilson, grandsons, who had spent the past two weeks as their guests in Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell and children, Donald, Dolores and Ina of Portsmouth, Ohio, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Clyde Johnson for the past few weeks left Wednesday for their home in the east. Mrs. Clyde Johnson who is Mrs. Mitchell's mother is accompanying them on their return trip.

CHURCHES

BRIDGEVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Preaching at 8 p. m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Church services at 11 a. m.

K & L TRUCK LINE
Freight for Cave Junction and Caves Highway left at Drews Garage, Cave Junction.
Daily Service

When in Grants Pass
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Chicken and Steak Dinners
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Cool Drinks
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Horning's Shack

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Entertainment De Luxe

Wednesday, July 20
"The Perfect Specimen"
With Edward Everett Horton and Joan Blondell

Saturday and Sunday, July 23-24
"Merrily We Live"
With Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne
SHORTS and NEWS REEL

Everyone is cordially invited to attend our service.

Cave Junction Community Church
7:45 p. m. Preaching, "Christ and Him Crucified."
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning worship.

Illinois Valley Seventh Day Adventist church
Sabbath school 1:30 p. m.
Church service, 3:00 p. m.
Everyone welcome.
F. W. COOPER, Elder.

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WAFFLES
SERVED AT ALL HOURS
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SCHUMACHER GROCERY, Cave Junction
ILL. VALLEY MEAT MKT.—Cave Junction
GEORGE ROWLEY—Cave Junction
JACOBSON'S VARIETY—Cave Junction
MARTIN'S HARDWARE—Cave Junction
ILLINOIS VALLEY NEWS—Cave Junction
SPANISH CASTLE—Cave Junction
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CAVE CITY COFFEE SHOP—Cave Junction
HOQUIAM AUTO CAMP—Cave Junction
ILLINOIS VAL. GARAGE—Cave Junction
CAVE CITY THEATER—Cave Junction
CAVE CITY DRUG STORE—Cave Junction
ARNOLD'S GROCERY—Cave Junction
CAVE CITY GARAGE—Cave Junction
OWL CAFE—Cave Junction
ALMA'S DRESS SHOP—Cave Junction
FLO LEEDY BEAUTY Shop—Cave Junction
CAMP U-REST—Cave Junction
AMERICAN LEGION, Cave Junction
CAVE CITY PARK, Cave Junction
ORANGE AND BLACK CAMP, Cave Junction
HARRY MESSENGER—Takilma
WALDO AUTO CAMP—O'Brien
KUMFY KAMP—Redwoods Highway
CAMP MUIR—Redwoods Highway
LOG CABIN CAFE—Kerby
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The oldest and best since 1911
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SATURDAY, JULY 23
Bennett's Orchestra
American Legion Hall
Cave Junction

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RIVOLI
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., July 21-22-23
Humphrey Bogart
The "Dead End" Kids in
"CRIME SCHOOL"
Preview Sat. Nite 11 p. m.
July 23
Wayne Morris Priscilla Lane in
"Men Are Such Fools"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues., July 24-25-26
Beb Burns, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour Ray Milland in
"Tropic Holiday"
Wednesday Only, July 27
Kay Francis in
"MY BILL"

Announcing
The Opening of the Owl Cafe Dining Room
Under New Management
Saturday, July 23
A Friendly meeting place for Friendly people
Club breakfasts served from 6:30 to 11 a. m.
Merchants lunch served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
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