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HIGH-FLYING HOLSTEINS



Admiring their recently purchased prize specimens of calfhood are: (l-r.) Harold Hemmingway, Ashby Fulk, and Harry and Bob Smith.

39 Wisconsin Calves Purchased

Thirty-nine head of Holstein calves were received from Wisconsin by three Valley farmers last month.

Out of top-grade Wisconsin dairy herds the three and a half-month olds were rushed here via plane as far as Idaho, where they were loaded into a truck for the remainder of the trip which took only four days in all.

Valley farmers receiving calves were Harry and Bob Smith, 13; Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Fulk, 6; and Harold Hemmingway, 20. The purchase was arranged by Hemmingway on a non-profit basis to add top-notch blood to the herds of the interested parties.

Costing about \$100 layed down in Cave Junction, the animals were covered by health certificates guaranteeing testing of Bangs and TB as required by state law.

A second purchase of Wisconsin calves will be made in the spring with Ray Nickerson planning to take about 50. Clyde Broffel has also indicated he will probably buy some at that time.

About 35 Jumps Made from Here

About 35 jumps were made by Siskiyou Aerial project personnel within the past week as far away from Cave Junction as 200 air miles, project foreman Cliff Marshall reports.

Jumps on lightning fires were made in the Mendocino, Trinity and Shasta national forests in California and Unipqua in Oregon. Four jumpers were dropped into a three-acre fire on Whiskey Creek Sunday, within the Siskiyou forest.

According to Marshall, most of his 25 jumpers have had at least three jumps each. The 17-man crew from Montana returned to its home base this week.

90-Mile Raft Trip, Kery-Gold Beach Started by 3 Valley Boys Monday

A Kerby to Gold Beach raft voyage via about 90 miles of hazardous waters of the Illinois and Rogue rivers was begun Monday morning at 6 by three Valley teenage boys.

Walter Farmer, 19, Jesse Savage, 18—IVHS graduate and Richard Bliss, 16, junior next year, tackled the trip in a seven-man air force rubber life raft hoping to claim the distinction of being the first to complete the long trip.

Chief worry of the trio was about nine miles of rapids about

By Tuesday the boys had reached Store Gulch, roughly 10 miles downstream, according to a report from a ranger radioed to the Illinois Valley Ranger Station.

half way between Kerby and Agnes on the Illinois. The remainder of the trip they considered comparatively easy, being traveled regularly by small outboard boats.

34 Homeowners, County Finance Stage Rd. Oiling

Portions of the Old Stage Road were oiled by a Grants Pass firm this week financed jointly by the county and 34 homeowners.

Fifteen property owners on the south side and 19 on the north side cooperated in the attempt to eliminate dust, raising funds to cover one-half of the expense, the remainder to be borne by the county.

About a half mile of road on the north side and about three-quarters of a mile on the south side received a coating of oil by R. D. Copeland Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lightning Sets 5 Small Fires

Recent lightning storms set two small fires within the Illinois Valley Ranger district and three within the Galice district this past week, reports Ranger Harold Bowerman. All were controlled within a quarter acre in size.

Notice of a lightning-set blaze on Fall Creek divide was received too late over the weekend to permit jumper action, so a five-man crew was dispatched from the Illinois Valley Ranger station. Cecil Hathaway, Orlean Pickle, Winston Tuttle, Warren Down and Robert McDowell made the trip.

According to Bowerman, the heavy cloud of smoke seen on the west side of the Valley Tuesday originated from a 500-acre slash fire on state-protected land at the mouth of the Klamath River.

Two lightning fires, one on each side of Holcomb Peak were stopped Tuesday and Wednesday by a state crew and a logging crew. A third in the same area was being searched for Wednesday.

ROAD WORK STOPS HAPPY CAMP TRAFFIC

Road construction on the Happy Camp road at Indian Creek is temporarily blocking traffic beyond that point. According to Joe Noble, a sign at Indian Creek announces the road is closed 8 to 5, five days a week.

Cave Junction in 1st Place Again

A 3-0 win over Ashland Sunday and a league ruling of no contest on a recently disputed game with Glendale put the Cave Junction Cubs in the lead of the Rogue Valley Baseball league one win ahead of Grants Pass with only a partial game to complete in the series.

A cloudburst stopped play Sunday in Ashland in the seventh inning having Cave Junction ahead 3-0 after Wayne Saffer had pitched a no-bitter up to that point in the game.

The new league ruling cancelled out a forfeiture that had been chalked up against the Cubs as a result of a row which broke up the Glendale game with Glendale leading 7-4 in the first half of the fourth. League officials have ruled the game shall be completed from the point it discontinued. That game is scheduled tonight (Friday) in Grants Pass at 8 p. m.

Fire Stopped Near Log Landing

A lightning fire discovered within 300 yards of the Oregon Caves Lumber Co. log landing was controlled by an eight man logging crew on Buck Peak Tuesday.

A cedar tree had been struck by recent lightning, with flying pieces of burning bark spreading to a nearby large fir tree. The blaze was contained within less than one quarter acre in area.

The Oregon Caves Lumber Co. crew which discovered and stopped the fire consisted of foreman Wayne Petsch, Leslie Ward, Russel St. John, Luther Sherier Jr., George Mansfield, Godfrey Johnson, Frank Knight and Raymond Wedde.

According to Forest Ranger Harold Bowerman quick action by Keith Owen's crew prevented what might have been a major forest fire.

Bowerman praised this week loggers, miners and recreationalists within the Illinois Valley Ranger district responsible for compiling a six-week record of no man-caused forest fires.

"Full cooperation by everyone will protect our timber from destruction from fire, save our payrolls and save a lot of hard unnecessary work. Without the timber resources we will have neither payrolls or recreational values," he local ranger said.

WEATHER

July	Temp.	Humidity	High	Low	High	Low	Rain
28	100	57	92	22	None		
29	101	61	84	20	None		
30	102	60	84	25	None		
31	70	61	98	60	.07		
Aug.	High	Low	High	Low	Rain		
1	90	64	92	34	None		
2	98	57	88	24	None		
3	102	59	88	20	None		

For week ending August 3, 1952. (Weather information furnished by Illinois Valley Ranger Station.)

Smokejumpers to Demonstrate at Jubilee August 31

Auto Club to Add New Wrinkle to Jubilee with Races

A demonstration of smokejumping techniques will be one of the many featured attractions during the three-day Labor Day weekend Jubilee, August 30, 31 and Sept. 1, according to Ken Deaton, Jubilee general chairman.

Aerial project foreman Cliff Marshall has consented to exhibit tower parachute training, automatic opening of static line parachutes and parachute rigging and loft work, Sunday, August 31, at the Cave Junction airport.

A new wrinkle in Jubilee entertainment this year is jalopy and hard top racing by the newly-formed Valley Auto club. The drivers are strapped into their seats which are bolted to cross-members. According to Deaton no one has yet figured out whether they strap them in for protection or as a penalty.

BEARDS APPEAR

Fuzzy faces in a variety of hues are sprouting up around the Valley this week, prompting Deaton to name the official beard growing contest judges as Ken Mann, Bob Steimer, Glenn Perry and Dorene Perry.

Deaton advanced three advantages to beard growing by Valley males for the Labor Day celebration as: 1. Saves 12 minutes of shaving time per day. 2. Saves the \$2 fine for those without a hairy face. 3. Might win a \$10 prize for a prize specimen.

With Jubilee entertainment scheduled on land, water and in the air, and located throughout the Valley, the Jubilee committee recommends some form of transportation for attending the varied events during the three days and nights starting in only three weeks.

One educational display which will be easily available right at the Legion grounds, is the forest service's exhibit of local trees, terrain, water sheds, rivers and other general information relevant to Valley forests.

OUT FOR BLOOD

"Out for blood" this year will be many Valley truck drivers aiming to get even after 1951's keen competition in the truck driving contest. This year's competition will separate the drivers from the chauffeurs, Deaton commented. Johnny Cozad has been named chairman of this popular event again this year, and promises many new and interesting obstacles to place before participating truck drivers.

Another important chairman assignment announced by the Jubilee committee is that of VFW commander Al Mellow to handle the "Dug Out" for this year.

Jubilee queen contestants are still busy pounding the streets selling tickets to the two big Jubilee dances as the sponsoring organizations begin to get their queen campaigns shifted into high gear. The gals took a breather Sunday to pose for publicity pictures to be used in the NEWS and daily newspapers throughout the state.

DRYDEN MAN ARRESTED ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

A Dryden man was arrested Friday by sheriff officers on a Del Norte county warrant charging him with issuing fictitious checks.

Jim Frances, 31 signed a waiver of extradition to California before Judge O. J. Millard and County Clerk Ben Coutant, the same day.

MEET BEVERLY DEAL, JOANIE EISAN

JUBILEE QUEEN CANDIDATES

BEVERLY DEAL

A real newcomer to the Valley, Beverly Deal was chosen by the Valley Auto Club to be their candidate for Jubilee queen.

Beverly moved to Cave Junction with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Deal, the middle of June from Vallejo, Calif.

The slim, 5 ft. 2 1/2 in. princess has soft blonde hair, blue eyes and an engaging smile.

Entering IVHS as a senior this fall, Beverly has spent her high school years in schools in Roseburg, California. Pep club and burg, California, Pep club and mixed chorus were among her activities in the three schools.

An avid reader, she prefers historical novels, "especially anything about English history," according to Beverly.

Having become interested in her

McAbee Resignation Accepted; Out-of-County Teacher Considered

In Training



William S. Rauber

William S. Rauber, Naval ROTC Midshipman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rauber of Cave Junction, Ore., receives a cock-pit check out during his six weeks summer training cruise with the Navy.

Illustrating some of the finer points from a classroom lecture is LDCR A. B. Herb, USN of Navarino, Wisc.

Midshipman Rauber will be in the Corpus Christie, Texas area for three weeks to receive an introduction into Naval aviation.

He will proceed to the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., for training in amphibious warfare.

Midshipman Rauber, attending Oregon State College, is among 1600 Naval ROTC midshipmen from 52 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. presently undergoing a six weeks training cruise with the Navy.

25 Tons Hay Lost In Barn Fire

Twenty-five tons of loose hay and part of the barn floor were lost in an early-morning fire at the Martin Maurer barn near Holland, August 1.

Damp hay put up six weeks ago is believed to have caught fire and smoldered for a long time before bursting into flames at 5:30 a.m. The damage was completely covered by insurance.

The Forest Service, state crew, Oregon Caves Lumber Co. and Earl James all arrived with equipment within 30 minutes after the fire was discovered to help extinguish the blaze. At one time four pumps were working from a nearby irrigation ditch.

Volunteers stayed on the scene a good six hours to insure against a recurrence of the fire.

Though the loose hay was burned, all the baled hay was saved.

Police Court News

The following traffic cases were heard in municipal court by Justice of the Peace Chas. A. Hubbard this past week:

All for basic rule: Chas. B. Diamond, \$10; Roy E. Nelson, \$4.50; George M. Jones, \$10; Irwin Bruegger, \$10; Harold F. English, \$12.50; and Marion K. Simmons, \$10.

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Former Principal to Be Asst. Superintendent In Eugene Suburb

Principal Harold McAbee has resigned his position as principal of Illinois Valley High School to accept an assistant superintendent's job in an Eugene suburb.

McAbee's resignation was accepted by the school board in a special meeting Monday night providing a suitable replacement is found. An out-of-county teacher has been approached for the job but definite word of his availability will not be known until tonight (Friday) at the earliest when his district school board will hold a special meeting to consider releasing him.

The man under consideration to fill the vacancy met with Supt. Moffitt and several board members over the weekend. He was unable to definitely accept the job, as his superintendent would not release him until his own replacement was found.

GOES TO BETHEL

Mr. McAbee's new job will be that of assistant superintendent in Bethel school district, a suburb area of Eugene. The former Cave Junction principal will have charge of supervision of teachers and curriculum for four elementary schools and one high school. Bethel is a first-class district.

The new position offers an advancement in the administrative side of public school work, in which McAbee is particularly interested.

McAbee assumed his IVHS principal duties Oct. 23, 1950, replacing Clarence Hagen. He formerly taught at Keno and Bonanza.

In accepting McAbee's resignation the board expressed reluctance in losing him after the good work he has done at Illinois Valley high. Improvements in curriculum and general organization of the school for the nearly two years under McAbee's guidance was recently recognized by D. A. Emerson, assistant superintendent of the Oregon Department of Education in a letter commendatory to the county school board and McAbee.

PRaises WORK

"He (McAbee) is to be commended on his efforts to advance in his profession but more particularly the people of this community should be appreciative of the conscientious efforts that are being made to adjust the Illinois Valley high school to the needs of this community", the state official commented.

Mr. and Mrs. McAbee have been living in Eugene for the summer while they both have been attending the University of Oregon graduate school. They plan to return to Cave Junction about Saturday August 16, and will be here two weeks. The Bethel job starts late this month.

No More Pee-Wee Games

Because an insufficient number of boys turned out for practices, Manager Don Preston announces there will be no more Pee-Wee baseball this summer.

News of Valley . . .

BOYS IN UNIFORM

Pfc Arnold Savage, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., is here on a 30-day leave visiting at the Wallace Savage home. He will leave for Compton, Calif., Wednesday to get his mother and return with her for a visit at the home of her sons, Wallace and Albert Savage.