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## HOT OFF THE PRESS



First to view two important orders of publicity material printed by the Illinois Valley News are Slim Hamrick, Jubilee program editor, and Ken Deaton, Jubilee general chairman who holds a two-color window poster he ordered. Also pictured are Bob Kester and Virginia DeMersseman who were instrumental in the production of the 3,000 44-page programs, one of which is being examined by Hamrick. —ILLINOIS VALLEY NEWS PHOTO

## Building Code Upheld by Council

### Citizens Reminded of Construction Rules

Provisions of the city building code passed by the former council were upheld in a special council meeting Tuesday night at the Chas. Hubbard home to consider a request of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hall to move their accounting building to a lot adjoining the bank.

The code which is recommended for use in small cities by the League of Oregon Cities stipulates no construction, renovating or moving of buildings on Main St. or Caves Hwy. shall be done unless it is made fireproof and satisfies certain other regulations.

The Halls had planned the move unaware of the existence of the code until being notified by city building inspector Jack Spitz. In addition to Mrs. Hall and Spitz, the meeting was attended by Mayor Fred Salvage, councilman Sherier, councilwomen Farlien, recorder Hubbard, Bob Rausch and Clem Arnold.

City officials advised all citizens planning construction, or additions to buildings within the city limits to familiarize themselves with the regulations affecting the work. The provisions differ for residential and business zones.

All work requires building, electrical and plumbing permits to be issued by the city. Failure to comply with any provisions of the code constitutes a misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500 or by imprisonment for each provision violated.

The responsibility for abating the violation when discovered rests with the offender and each day the violation is permitted to exist constitutes a separate offense, city officials warned.

## Barnes Assumes Duties; School 3rd

Principal Don Barnes will assume his new duties at Illinois Valley high school starting Monday and the high school office will be open for the registration of transfers and students not yet registered.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and two children had not yet obtained definite housing the first of this week but expect to move into or near Cave Junction over the weekend. Former Principal and Mrs. McAbee moved yesterday (Thursday) to Eugene where he will be assistant superintendent of the Bethel school district.

Mr. Barnes is in Cave Junction most of this week to become familiarized with his new job. He spent a day and a half in Eagle Pt. where he completed the details of winding up the business of his past job of principal and teacher.

All Valley schools will open according to schedule Wednesday, Sept. 3, with teachers reporting for duty Tuesday, the second.

## JUBILEE PRINCESSES



These Valley beauties are in their last week of selling tickets for the two Jubilee dances which will decide the honored position of Jubilee Queen to reign over the two days of fun and merriment following her coronation Saturday night, August 30. The candidates and their sponsors are: (l.-r.)

Joanie Eisan, Lions; Joyce Grange; Lucille Pritchett; Marion Starks, Ramblers; W. Not pictured is Beverly Deal, Va. Photo by Clarence McDaniels

## Record Number of Souvenir Programs Printed by NEWS for 1952 Jubilee

The fifth printing of the Illinois Valley Jubilee souvenir program which was completed Monday Aug. 4 by the Illinois Valley News will be available for local distribution within a few days.

The 3,000 programs, the most to ever be printed for a Valley Jubilee, were ordered earlier than usual by editor Slim Hamrick this year so about 500 could be sent to nearby tourist centers as publicity for the three-day Labor Day weekend event.

The Jubilee program was originated in 1948 and has been published every summer since by the Legion, with the advertising and feature material handled singlehandedly by Hamrick.

The remaining 2,500 programs will be available at the Legion grounds during the Jubilee and will be distributed to Valley motels, according to editor Hamrick.

Entirely produced with Valley labor in the NEWS shop, this annual largest Valley-printed job of printing this year required the NEWS presses to turn over 66,000 times to produce the 3,000 44-page booklets. Well over one hundred hours of hand work such as folding, gathering, stapling and trimming were required, mostly done by part-time Cave Junction girls hired by the NEWS.

Resplendent in its bright yellow cover, the 1952 program is dedicated to the Lewis family, pioneer family who are descendants of Elizabeth Washington, sister of George Washington. Feature material in the program include historical items and short sketches of Indian legends in addition to the event by event program for the three days.

Ninety-three Valley businesses and organizations contributed to this important part of Jubilee publicity with their advertising.

## Q-X Herefords Win 12 Ribbons

Q-X Ranch Hereford entries in the Josephine County fair brought home the bacon for ranch owner L. A. Johnson and manager Tex Clifford in the Tuesday afternoon judging by winning 12 ribbons.

Among the ribboned fair souvenirs won by Q-X animals was the prized Grand Champion bull blue ribbon. At the present the Q-X has a 75-cow herd of Herefords, with plans to expand to a considerably larger herd to be used entirely for breeding purposes.

The places won by Q-X animals in each class are as follows: aged bull, first; two-year-old bull, first; champion senior bull; junior yearling, first; summer yearling, third; senior bull calf, second; grand champion bull; junior heifer yearling, second and third; junior heifer calf, second; get of sire, second; and produce of dam, first.

### To Leave Seattle

After a busy summer at the University of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Newman will be returning soon to Cave Junction for Mr. Newman to resume his teaching duties at IVHS. They report being anxious to return from "the city of speed boats and King salmon."

## 3 MEN ON A RAFT



The thrilling 90-mile trip down the Illinois and Rogue rivers to Gold Beach made by three Valley teenagers as related in the NEWS the two previous weeks was completed in the rubber raft shown

above manned by the adventurous trio. They are: (l.-r.) Walter Farmer, 19; Richard Bliss, 16; and Jesse Savage, 18. (Photo by Clarence McDaniels, Cut Courtesy Grants Pass Daily Courier.)

## First Football Turnout Monday

Stan Smith in his freshman year as football coach of Illinois Valley high has called his first gathering of 1952 football squad aspirants for Monday, Aug. 25 at the high school at 4 p. m.

Uniforms will be checked out at this first opportunity of Smith's to get acquainted with the boys and get organized for the coming season which begins Oct. 19 with a non-league game with Redmond high in central Oregon.

This first game will take Smith back to the town in which he coached and taught last year. He was on the faculty of the Redmond Junior high school one year before coming to Cave Junction.

Smith was a four-year football letterman at SOCE where he received honorable mention in 1950 on the little all-American squad selections as a tackle. He graduated with a bachelor of science in education from Ashland.

### HORSE ELECTROCUTED NEAR CITY WELL

A riding horse belonging to Walt Freeman of Cave Junction was electrocuted by an exposed wire which feeds electrical power to the city water pump and found Wednesday morning by some kids.

The horse had been pastured just across the river from the well site. The time of the accident is not known.

### JONAH WAS A PIKER!

## 14 Whales Sighted by Illinois Valley Fishermen Off Brookings Sunday

Jonah was a piker! He had only one whale to contend with, but several Illinois Valley men had 14 to worry about last weekend!

Those concerned were fishing for salmon off Brookings and Crescent City at the same time the 14 whales were "fishing".

Butch Hollingshead from Cave Junction, Lloyd Cornett of Kerby and Wier Dixon of Grants Pass came back with a 10 pound salmon and one "whale" of a story. Seems they were about seven miles offshore from Brookings in a little 12-foot boat, somewhat lost in a dense fog, when their salmon struck. To those not versed in salmon fishing, that meant the motor of the boat had to be stopped while the fish was landed.

Suddenly, instead of a small salmon breaking water, a huge 60-foot whale rose to the surface just 50 feet from the small craft! Now when all 60-odd feet of a whale gets so close you can smell his not-too-good breath, it's time to find a way out of the situation, but to the trio's consternation, the little five-horsepower motor refused to start.

Being intrepid fishermen they decided that as long as Mr. Whale

## Smoker Added This Week to the Many Jubilee Events Starting 30th

### Ranger Station Issues Call for Tree Seeds

Forest tree seeds are urgently needed by the Forest Service for planting. Poor seed years have produced a shortage of seed for forest nursery and direct planting.

Douglas-fir, sugar pine and ponderosa pine seed are the most urgently needed. Cones may be collected from small standing trees, or from fresh slash areas.

The Illinois Valley ranger station will pay \$2 a bushel for cones of Douglas-fir, sugar pine and ponderosa pine with good seeds. The seeds must be matured and free of worms.

Anyone desiring additional information may inquire at the Illinois Valley ranger station.

### Help the Hospital

## WEATHER

	Temp.		Humidity		
Aug.	High	Low	High	Low	Rain
11	95	54	90	18	None
12	92	51	86	20	None
13	88	51	90	21	None
14	88	43	96	26	None
15	86	47	95	21	None
16	86	45	90	33	None
17	82	46	90	29	None

The weather as reported by the Illinois Valley Ranger Station for the period of August 11 to 17 inclusive.

## Gen. Rilea Still to Attend Parade; Band Makes Jubilee Plans

With last minute arrangements bearing down on organizations and individuals planning to participate in the many and varied Jubilee activities which start in eight days, a smoker was definitely scheduled this week for the first night of the Labor Day celebration, Saturday August 30, starting at 6:30, the location to be announced next week.

Eight bouts between Valley fighters from two training camps are planned by Hal Moore, Sr., chairman of the sponsoring organization, the Baldheaded Buzzards. He will be assisted by Ed Cooke. Proceeds will go towards youth guidance.

Prospective fighters should contact the trainers, Ted Peckham and Henry Borba of the Wonder Fireballs and Johnny Cozad of the Valley Outlaws. The matching will be done by Cozad and Wilson for this opening Jubilee event. A previous plan to import a big-name referee was dropped because of the expense involved.

Encouraging news was received by the Jubilee committee this past week with the information from Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, of the National Guard, that he will be on hand to participate personally in the Labor Day parade. (Contrary to a previous announcement.) Gen. Rilea will be accompanied by his executive officer, Major John H. Neilson.

Additional news from another element of the national guard was the definite word on the planned arrival of the 234th army band of the Oregon National guard which will add a professional touch to the three days of merriment in store for the Valley by performing at "jam sessions" and band concerts for which the group is well known.

Fifteen band members will arrive in Cave Junction by bus while the remainder of the 70-piece organization will journey via a C-47, landing at the Medford airport.

After participating in the Labor Day parade the group will offer a concert on the Legion grounds at a band stand to be erected for that purpose.

With the opening event of the Jubilee, kids games and races, scheduled to get underway the first thing Saturday afternoon, August 30, participants in the various Jubilee activities are reminded that only eight days remain for building a float, practicing for the talent show, growing a beard and the dozens of other types of activities and competition planned.

The Jubilee committee announced this week they had received an offer of a 16-lb. ham from Butch Hollingshead to be awarded the winner of the high climbing contest.

An official and up-to-date event-by-event program will be published in next week's NEWS for the three days of activities.