

### by Normajean

Although our town is decorated beautifully, there has been a lot of talk this week as to why no pre-Christmas visit from Old Saint Nick??? Someone suggested we need a Merchant's Association to help with matters such as this. We're all for it. After all, if folks have to go to neighboring towns so the kiddies can see Santa they will probably do a little shopping there too. A Merchants Association could be a boost- not only at Christmastime but throughout the year. Let's get with it.

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Hey, Freeman! Where you been hiding? Are you really mad 'cause I said last week you needed that beauty sleep? -----

Anybody see that "SPECIAL" on television the other night called "Congress Needs Help"? Man, isn't that a title to pull at your heartstrings? Poor fellows only paid \$25,000 per year, and have to work as long as 63 hours a week. Boy none of them would last very long on a weekly newspaper. Bob Grant down at Cave Junction, editor and publisher of the Illinois Valley News sez "Mebbe those guys wouldn't have to work so hard if they kept their noses out of the affairs belonging to the states! "

\$25, 000 per year. . . how much do you earn, constituent.? --------

Just for fun Tuesday morning I listened in on the local traffic court session.

One thing learned that may be of interest to citizens, in court the policeman seems to appear to be the person on trial. Seems the arresting officer just better have proof of his statements or

the defendant's case will be dismissed.

Never again do I want to hear the statements, "You don't stand a chance against a cop",

### **PNB** Names New Area Manager

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Walt Crosby has been appoint. ed manager for Pacific Northwest Bell's exchanges in Ashland, Medford and Central Point replacing Jack Creager, according to J. D. Perry, district manager for the phone

company. Creager, who has been PNB's local manager for the past 17 years, is retiring Dec. 21. Crosby graduated from the University of Oregon in 1948 and spent five years in the U.S. Army during World War II.



During his 17 year career with PNB, Crosby has had assignments in the company's directory, marketing and commercial departments. He most recenthas been manager of PNB's

Corvallis office. While in Corvallis, Crosby was active in the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, and Urban Renewal Agency. He was also on the Mayor's Advisory Commit-

## Tacoma Man in Trouble Here

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1965

CENTRAL POINT TIMES

Oregon's newest fastest growing weekly!

**Gold City** 

**Plans Told** 

**Talent Group** 

At a Friday night meeting at Talent City Hall executives of

Gold City Inc. gave a presenta-

tion of the plans and expecta-

tions of the company to develop

the old Ashland Mine into a \$4

Host of the meeting was the

Talent Civic Improvement Group. The three officials of the

Gold City firm were Norman

Easley, president, Portland, Ben

Gassaway, secretary-treasurer,

Portland, and Howard Edgar,

sales representative, Medford.

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said.

grounds.

SOC Summer Math Institute

Easley explained that on a

mountain top would be devel-

oped into a tourist attraction

different than any other in the

country. Friendliness, cleanli-

ness and beauty would be stres-

The attraction would include

an authenic gold mining opera-

tion for tourists to observe. The

international rock exchange at

which rock collectors and en-

thusiasts talk about, sell, and

trade rocks, and some 22 other

facilities from campground to ice-skating arena, are contem-

Easley explained that develop-

ment of some of the facilities

depend on available funds. The

capital stock at \$1 per share

is being sold by the executive

officers of the firm and by duly-

Officials expressed apprecia-

tion for the considerable inter-

est shown in the area and said

that there was little doubt but

what they could start operation

next spring in time for the tour-

Groundbreaking ceremonies

the institute will be secondary

mathematics teachers who have

had little mathematics training,

yet show a potential for improv-

ing their mathematics back-

'The presence of a surprising-

large number of full-time

mathematics teachers in such

schools with less than one year

of mathematics and with no

previous institute experience

demonstrates the need for this

type of institue." Dr. Rio stat-

ed. "About 50 per cent of the

participants will be selected

36 To Be Selected

this year 24 junior high and 12

senior high school teachers will

be selected for the program.

Last year 36 participants were

Courses to be offered during

the institute are: The Structure

and Concepts of Arithmetic (4

credit hours) taught by Dr. Eu-

gene Bowman, professor of mathematics and education at

SOC; Basic Concepts in Geom-

etry (4 credit hours) taught by

gebra (4 credit hours) taught

by Dr. Joseph Hashisaki, chair-

man of the Department of

Mathematics at Western Wash-

ington State College; and one

credit hour reading and confer-

ence course on special topics.

ned and coordinated overlap of

material of the foundation na-

ture in the institute offerings.

The study of sentences of math-

ematics (logic) and the concepts

of sets, will be introduced and

applied extensively throughout

Each student will be enrolled

in two courses. Selection of

courses will be based on the

student's preparation and needs

of arithmetic class unless they

have had similar courses re-

Inquiries about the summer

institute and requests for appli-

cations should be sent to Dr.

Sheldon T. Rio, Mathematics

Department, Southern Oregon

College, Ashland.

teaching. Those students

teach pre-algebra clases

be enrolled in the theory

each of the courses.

Dr. Rio said there is a plan-

Rio; Fundamentals of Al-

Dr.

for

will

cently.

selected from 750 applicants.

The institute director said

from the Pacific Northwest.

licensed security salesmen.

sed, Easley said.

basis, the 589-acre

million tourist attraction.

A young Tacoma man was arrested here Saturday night by the Central Point Police Department on a charge of attempting to elude a police officer.

Lodged in Jackson County jail was Clarence Russell Marsh 111,

Rt. 5, Box 412, Tacoma. He is being held on a Tuckwila, Wash, District Court Warrant charging he jumped bail on a \$120 traffic violation charge.

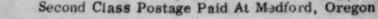
According to police, Marsh was found in the home of Calvin Earnest Rhodes, 907 Cherry. Central Point when Rhodes and his wife returned from a shopping trip. Upon discovery he fled. Police apprehended him later after getting a description of the vehicle he was known to be driving.

## **Statewide Phone Rates** Cut

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Central Point area telephone users will start benefiting from reductions in telephone rates for long distance calls within Oregon beginning Thursday (December 16), according to Walt Crosby, local manager for Pacific Northwest Bell, "The reduced day station rates

will apply only to those calls of 80 miles or more within Oregon, " Crosby said. "Day station calls are those in effect Monday through Friday from 4:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. " The long distance rate reductions are expected to save Oregonians an estimated \$400,000 annually, Crosby stated.



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### th Charlie Hoover for Tree Growing Tips Students

or "You can't fight city hall" Hogwash!!!!!!

-----That kookie Chinese friend of George Merriman's at the American in Crecent City sent George a Christmas gift. A dozen pair of chopsticks! That wesn't bad enough he

sent them C.O.D. George's than' you note said " Rather than the gift being a total loss I can use them for roosts in our finch cage. . And grit under your appleplate too! "

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Don't know what he's trying to prove, but Bud Geren from Alexander's Hardware was seen this morning on the main street flexing his muscles. showing off to all us sissies who hover around the stove on these cold winter days.....

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We hear the local Naval Reserve boys are leaving this weekend for Seattle where they will undergo dockside training aboard the destroyer escort U.S.S. Brannon.

The fellows will fly from the airport Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. and plan to return Sunday afternoon by way of a Navy Transport plane. Scuttlebutt has it a

Marine Colonel will pilot the plane.... how does that figure. . hm?

> SAFETY RULES Fourth Grade

There was once a boy named He wanted to drive a car, so-He got in the car Turned the key on too far, Now , there is a dead boy named ke

By Jaime Muir

Receives \$47,900 NSF Grant Southern Oregon College has been awarded a \$47,900 National Science Foundation grant to support a second successive Summer Institute in Contemporary Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers, it was an-

nounced this week. Dr. Sheldon T. Rio, chairman of the mathematics department at the college, will again direct the institute this summer. This will be the fifth institute Dr. Rio has directed. He organized and developed three others while he was at Western Washington State College.

Purpose of the institute is to improve the quality of mathematics instruction in the junior high school and the small high school by providing very basic mathematics courses for teachers whose mathematics preparation is very minimal.

Participants Dr. Rio said participants in

## **Drivers** Told **Turn Signal** Requirements

With the onset of winter and reduced visibility, Oregon drivers were again reminded that state law now requires turn signals to be given at least 100 feet before turning or changing lanes.

Vern L. Hill, director of the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles, noting that the law formerly required that turn signals be given only 50 feet in advance of a turn, said: "Higher speeds and reduced visibilmake giving turn signals well in advance not just a matter of being legally right, but a matter of life or death." Figures from the depart-ment's Traffic Safety & Education Division show that turning errors (14 per cent) and driving

on wrong side of the road, straddling or driving in wrong lane (seven per cent) are involved in more than one-fifth of all of the state's accidents.

NOTICE TO CHARTER SUBSCRIBERS: Hear Yel Your One Dollar renewals are now due. You will have until January 31, 1966 to pay your special renewal charge for inside Jackson County.

These local examples were given:

Prior to the rate cut, a threeminute day station call from Central Point to Eugene cost .75 cents. The new rate, effective Thursday, is . 70 cents. Also, prior to Thursday, a three-minute day station call from Central Point to Portland cost \$1.00. The new rate is . 90 cents.

A reduction of five cents for the first three minutes was approved for long distance day station calls of 80 miles through 150 miles within Oregon. Approval was also given for a reduction of ten cents for the first three minutes of day station calls 151 miles or more within Oregon.

Corresponding reductions in charges for additional minutes have also been filed with the Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner, Crosby said.

Changes in the method of allocating the rate base of the telephone company between intrastate operations made the rate reduction possible, according to Crosby.

The National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners recently authorized the changes with approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

# NOTICE

DO YOU WANT ELK IN THE APPLEGATE AREA?

A meeting to discuss it will be held in the Girl's Community Hall in Medford at 7:30 p. m. , December 18.

OREGON FISH & GAME COUNCIL



and children in his project of beautification.

CHILDREN TOUR NURSERIES FOR SCHOOL LANDSCAPE TRAINING.

Last Friday, sixty fifth graders from Richardson Elementary under the guidance of Mrs. Beman and Mr. Shearer with Charlie Hoover sought practical know ledge of tree culture to apply to their nursery and landscaping project for their school. Their itinerary covered the Medford Tree Nursery on Jackson Street. the Sacred Heart Hospital, the Violet House and Domiciliary

at White City. At the Medford Nursery on the site of the pioneer Medford brickyard where they have had a soil problem, they learned the cultivation processes and the necessity of barricades to protect small trees from sun and wind.

Sacred Heart Hospital's nursery was used to illustrate the results produced by the wise use of fertilizer and how it accelerates tree growth. Sister Superior Carmelina spoke to the children and nursery tenders on the methods Sacred Heart has followed for producing their exceptional landscape material for the present hospital grounds and

the new hospital. The next stop was at Pat's Violet House on Avenue A in White City where thousands of violets are being propogated. Mrs. Allen spoke on her method of violet development. On their

departure, each room was presented a beautiful violet plant to use in their further studies. Mr. Frank Glonning, administrative assistant to the chief medical officer of the White City Domiciliary greeted the group

and guided them in a tour of the Domiciliary grounds which is landscaped with trees planted by Charlie Hoover seven years ago. These trees illustrated the fine with good care.

Mr. Glonning invited them for a brief visit. Time was running short. Double time marching was placed in effect as sixty laughing students romped down the long hall to the recreation room. As they traveled along the hall, doors popped open as surprised veterans witnessed this rare experience of seeing their domain invaded by little feet and laughter. On reaching the recreation room their teachers brought the group to attention. two little youngsters stepped from the ranks and led sixty sweet voices in a heart-

rendering rendition of "God Bless America". The room was crowded, and as the children completed their song. the sentimental and emotional effects on all " as a touching conclusion to a perfect day.

F. A. Holley has assumed the position of acting postmaster of Jacksonville, replacing Houston Valentine who has resigned. The Jacksonvile post office was one of the first in the state although not the first in the county. The first postoffice in the county was in the Gold Hill area: the second, which existed only three years, was at Manzanita near Central Point.

## **SOC Area Property Purchases Approved By Education Board**

Board of Higher Education today authorized purchase of five tracts of property for the eventual expansion of Southern Oregon College. Total cost of the five purchases would be \$57,566. The property is located with in the campus boundaries in two sections on Mountain and Walk-

ENJOYING NATURE, ... Charlie Hoover had another one of his wonderful ideas

this week and took a busload of fifth grade students and their teachers on a tour of his

Heart Hospital Nursery and the Domiciliary at White City. The group also enjoyed a

visit to the Violet House in White City. Mr. Hoover is well known in this area and

across the country for his philanthropy in donating thousands of crees to individuals

nurseries. The tour included a stop at the Medford Tree Nursery, others at the Sacred

er Avenues. Included in this mornings authorization was the Robert Urie property, 484 S. Mountain, at a purchase price of \$12,500; the H. A. "dingtor property, 480

### PROTECTION LAW IN EFFECT ON TELEPHONE SOLICITING

ANNOYED by telephone calls from salesmen or people pretending to make surveys?

A new consumer protection law passed by the 1965 Oregon legislature outlaws soliciting by phone unless the caller identifies himself within 30 seconds and states his purpose. Your local reliable businessman will be glad to tell who he is when he calls to inform you

Homemakers at a recent Extension education program told of receiving calls which were tape recorded. The homemaker was given a number to telephone, thus making her the caller. Be wary of this, too. It may be an unreliable solicitor's way of evading the law.

growth that can be accomplished PORTLAND - The State S. Mountain, for \$9,300; the Arvil Hurt property, 520 S. Mountain, \$10,750; property owned by M. E. Webster, 435 Walker, for \$7,700; and the Eugene Bowman property, 467 Walker, at a price of \$17.316.

> In other action, the board decided today it could not go ahead with plans for covered tennis courts while it was short of money to meet the cost of increasing enrollment.

The board accepted the basic study for nine handball courts and eiv court tennis courts at the University of Oregon, but deferred preliminary planning on the project.

Member John Snider of Medford said he wanted "to demonstrate to the Emergency Board that we're not going to consider anything but the most essential items.'

The Emergency Board Friday declined to give higher education \$2.1 million it requested to meet the needs of unexpectedly high enrollment, but did make \$300,000 immediately available and earmarked another \$700,000 for later use.



"If you can't pronounce it -you can't afford it."

about a sale.