

**Rough
Ramblings**
by Norma Jean

MOSQUITOES! Perhaps we have forgotten the pain of last year's bites but it seems our particular brand of parasite currently feeding on us is a poisonous varmint that leaves a landing spot almost the size of a quarter. Maybe it's me!

The proclamation of last week that the pollsters have discovered our citizen Bob Duncan has forged ahead of cousin Mark Hatfield in the senate race left us with mixed emotions. It probably was a bit of a surprise to Mark too! We have the impression he has been so preoccupied with his tight-rope walking on the fence he has overlooked some of the facts of political life. In other words, there are 14% of the voters who have not made up their minds how they are going to vote and if Mark is so fortunate as to garner 10% of the 14% he might possibly squeak by and get the senate seat.

Our emotions are mixed in that we feel that Duncan as U. S. Senator would perhaps do a better job for Jackson County as his interests are here. On the other hand, we don't wish to appear selfish and inconsiderate of the welfare of the state of Oregon. The question it will be up to the voters to decide is which of these personable men will do the most for our State. The next two months will tell the tale.

Here is a bit of good news for the hard-working Pool Committee. How would you like a grant of \$5,000? It will be available to you in the future when your drive objective nears reality. We are sworn to secrecy on the name of the donor. All we can say is that this is what may be termed a guilt-edge offer—and the one little string attached will be nothing more than helping solve a problem you'd have anyway. That is all on this!

I haven't seen Ellsworth Robison but Jim had a nice visit with him Wednesday a. m. He is being treated with one of the newer drugs to combat infection. His temperature is O. K. and he is gaining strength. If his folks can control him from overdoing and if Chief Zander and Sergeant Corliss don't get sweet-talked into letting him back to work (I know this is just plain nasty, Ellsworth,) he should recover rapidly.

Talk about a frustrated publisher, Jim was it on Wednesday morning. He had a story that was a riot about a near-riot. Because of certain circumstances and the kindness and consideration of people involved this is a story that will be just verbal history.

We had another story that will remain unpublished too—as far as we are concerned.

Donny Faber was at the 4-H Fair stock auction last Saturday night and purchased a prize prize and a prize prize. Those who wish to enjoy some of this prime meat will have the opportunity as Faber's are featuring the pork this week and the beef next.

UNCLE MASON SEZ---
Two people can live as cheap as one WHAT ????

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New Managers at So. Oregon Humane Society



Mr. and Mrs. Tracy H. Alshire, residents in the Eagle Point for 20 years, are the new managers at the Southern Oregon Humane Society facilities, 2902 Table Rock Road, Medford. Pictured at right is Mrs. Mary H. Brown, Medford accountant, new treasurer of the Society's board of directors. Unwanted pets may be taken to the humane facilities, where every effort is made to place them in good homes. Cases of animal cruelty should be reported by dialing 664-2406. Visitors are always welcome on weekdays, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. The office is closed on Sundays.

Tax Commission Seeks Foresters

The State Tax Commission announces that graduate foresters are being sought for positions at Coquille, Medford and Roseburg to assist in the administration of Oregon's timber tax laws. Acceptable applicants will be offered positions immediately, the Commission said, at an annual starting salary of \$6,000.00. Increases can be earned to a maximum of \$7,500.00. Applicants must be graduate foresters, physically qualified, with practical experience in timber cruising, as the Commission jobs involve field work inventorying of private timber. Persons wishing further information or applications should contact Personnel Section, State Tax Commission, Salem.

Children's Parade Next Wednesday

Children's parade will be held Wednesday evening August 24 at 7:00 p. m. Children may enter in costume, decorated floats, bicycles or in any other appropriate manner. Any child is eligible to enter. Full details may be obtained at the Central Point Library.

Meet at the Central Point Garage Hall Parking Lot between 6:30 p. m. The Parade will go down Pine Street to Paulsen-Gates Parking Lot where prizes will be given everyone in the parade. Prizes by local merchants will be given to winners of the costume parade.

Hurry---Hurry---Hurry--- for a big fun time before school commences.

State Fair Entries Large

That Oregon is rapidly becoming a horse country is demonstrated in State Fair entries. There are 155 more horses entered for the 1966 State Fair than there were a year ago, and last year's entries almost doubled those of the year before that.

Mrs. Harold Hauk, State Fair livestock superintendent, said 483 horses would be judged in this year's breeding classes and of this number 424 are in the light weight group with Arabians, Appaloosas and Quarter horses running close in number of entries.

Dairy, beef and sheep, however, are slightly down in number of entries for 1966. Howard Maple, State Fair manager, says this is largely due to inability of cattlemen to get herdsmen. Double M. Ranch from Adams, an exhibitor for many years, will not show this year because the ranch lost its herdman and has been unable to procure another one.

Salmon Move; Fishing Slow

Fishermen along the south coast may as well pick blackberries for a few days.

Salmon fishing slacked off at both Gold Beach and Brookings with only an occasional chinook being picked up in the Gold Beach area. Angling could improve overnight if a school of fish moves into the area. Summer steelhead fishing on the Rogue is slow on the lower river and fair at Agness. The outlook is good, however, as fish have been reported working in the bay and should start moving up stream any time.

Large schools of bait fish are moving into Rogue river bay on the flood tide and jigging for smelt and herring has been very good.

The lagoon area of the Sixes river continues to produce some nice catches of searun cutthroat.

"From what the cattlemen say, the herdman situation is critical. The older ones are dying or retiring. There are no younger ones, it seems, capable of or willing to do the job," Maple said.

Dairy numbers this year are 553 compared with 581 in 1965. Jerseys, with 170 entries, head the list.

Beef animals are down exactly 50 from last year's entire entries, with Herefords, numbering 106 for the biggest group of a single breed. There are 32 Devons entered, with Sen. Wayne Morse heading the list.

Sheep entries are only 13 less than a year ago with Dorsets, once a small show at the State Fair, topping other breeds. Mondadales, a comparatively new breed at the Fair, have 49 entries this year topped only by Dorset, Hampshire and Romneys.

Swine, reflecting the high pork prices, mounted in numbers, showing 301 which is 40 more than a year ago. Yorkshire, with 114 entries, is the largest breed. For the first time in many years, there are no Poland Chinas. Last year there was no exhibitor in this breed.

Goats, too, are up in both Angor and milk goat divisions both Angors and milk goat divisions.

COCHRAN RECEIVES DEGREE

President Arthur S. Fleming conferred degrees on some 920 degree candidates at University of Oregon Summer commencement exercises, Saturday, August 13.

Mark Stephen Cochran received Bachelor of Science degree at these commencement exercises.

City Council Opens Bids

All members of the City Council sat in special meeting Tuesday night with Mayor Saxbury presiding. The occasion was to consider bid openings for street improvements. Total bids on the three schedules were submitted as follows: Concrete Steel Corporation, Medford; \$123,153.59 M. C. Liminger and Sons, Medford; \$93,802.77 F. L. Somers Construction Company; Medford, \$111,068.85. The Council tabled the bids for study and tabulation.

One property owner and his wife appeared in opposition to proposed action with regard to his property. No action was taken with regard to the protest.

Mr. N. A. Mead next discussed the West Pine Villa Subdivision water and sewer lines. He requested approval of his plans in order that he might proceed with the work. The plans were turned over to Bill Warren, City Engineer for his decision.

The Council next considered a letter from Dale and Ruth Niedermeyer concerning the proposed option on 47 1/2 acres with improvements, for one year, to be acquired by the city if approved. The option was recommended for further consideration and negotiation a second year's option, to be applied to purchase price of \$50,000.00 if the property is acquired.

Douglas Fir Seed Cone Crop Good

Western Oregon is experiencing the biggest Douglas fir cone drop in seven years, foresters claim. Low elevation trees are especially heavy with cones, while the crop is medium to good, but spotty in elevations above 3,000 feet. Douglas fir seed is in great demand for reforestation purposes, especially since reserves have been seriously depleted by continuously repeated poor cone crops.

Ripening of the cones is expected toward the middle of August. It will begin first in the lower elevations of southern Oregon and as the season progresses, the ripening process will extend into the higher elevations and northward. Cone pickers are cautioned that a new program of seed source certification was adopted this year by most cone buyers. Contact with a local cone dealer for official seed source labeling instructions is suggested. A check of the desired origin, seed county requirements, and prices being paid for cones can also be made at this time.

Written permission of the land owner must be obtained to collect cones on his property. A harvesting permit for this minor forest product is also needed and can be obtained from any state or federal forest officer. Inquire into the fire regulations and permit closures while obtaining this permit. Forest fire hazard is now extreme. Be sure to test the cones for ripeness and seed count before picking, and deliver daily to the dealer to prevent spoilage.

School Starting Date Sept. 12th

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6, 1966-67...

OFFICIAL CALENDAR...

The schools of District 6, at Sams Valley, Gold Hill and Central Point, including Crater High School, will open Monday, Sept. 12, according to announcement made by District Superintendent, Charles A. Meyer.

SCHOOL BUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE DISTRICT WILL RUN THE FIRST DAY ON THE SAME SCHEDULE AS LAST YEAR.

All school cafeterias will be open on the first day.

Student Accident Insurance will be purchased through School Insurance Agents Inc., Eugene. The cost will be:

Grade	Girls	Boys
1 - 6	\$3.00	\$4.00
7 - 8	3.50	6.00
9 - 12	4.25	6.75

The policy includes a maximum medical payment of \$5000 and a maximum dental payment of \$250.

Students are covered to and from school, provided they are on the direct route between home and school. A twenty-four hour coverage is available for \$18.

All new students and students wishing to change schedules report for registration at Crater High School, the week of Aug. 29 to Sept. 2, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 3.30 p. m.

All returning students, not wishing to change schedules report to pay fees and pick up schedules Wed., Sept. 7 from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 3.30 p. m., - Thurs., Sept. 8 from 7 to 9 p. m. and Fri., Sept. 9 from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 3. p. m. All students should make an effort to get their schedules before schools opens on Mon. Sept. 12.

Registration for Jr. Hi School and all Elementary Schools will be Fri. Sept. 9-9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. at the individual schools.

The administrative staff is as follows: William Brewster,

SOC Britt Music Institute Ends Sept. 12th

The second annual Britt Music Institute at Southern Oregon College will conclude its activities with a concert at 7:30 p. m. Friday, September 12, in Churchill Auditorium, Dr. Herbert Cecil, Institute Director, announced this week.

The program will include presentations by the String Orchestra and full Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Charles Heiden, Salem. The choir program will be under the direction of Dr. Ray Tumblessen and Wind Ensemble members will be conducted by Dr. Cecil.

The institute, now in its second week, is sponsored by the Southern Oregon College Music Department in cooperation with the Peter Britt Music Festival Association. Principal players in the festival orchestra have been serving as faculty members for the institute.

There will be no admission charge for Friday's program. The public is invited to attend.

Director Elementary Education; James Tacchini, Director Secondary Education; Arthur Straus, Principal and Charles Moore, Vice principal of Crater Hi School; Jack McCoy, Principal of Central Point Jr. Hi School; George Johns, Principal Richardson Elementary School; Gilbert Mack, Principal Gold Hill Schools and Roland Griffith, Principal Sams Valley School.

School District 6 will have 165 teachers and 94 non-certified personnel.

New teachers at Crater High School will be Richard Baker, English; Mrs. Ruth Collier, English; Roland Johnson, Science; Robert Light, English; Mrs. Carol Robinson, Math, and Richard Cooper, Vocal Music.

Teachers returning at Crater High are: Miss Geraldine White, Dean of Girls; Albert Piche, Director Activities & Athletics; G. Byron Backes, World Geog.; Robert Bayley, Soc. Studies; Mrs. Charlene Beatty, English; Troy Bellah, Math.; Miss Martha Boshears, Commercial; Mrs. Paula Bracken, English; Mrs. Helen Broadbeck, Librarian; Earl Cooper, Biology; Mrs. Shirley Drysdale, Math.; Robert Eden, Vocational Agriculture; Miss Beverly Gebhard, French; Mrs. Mary E. Graham, English; Fred Greene, Senior Problems; Richard Gustafson, Math. & Science; John Harbour, Boys Phys. Ed.; Miss Carol Harris, Commercial; Marvin Hayes, Arts & Crafts; Lloyd Hoffice, World History; Warren Holbrook, Art; George Ives, English; Stephen Jackson, World Geog.; William Jesky, Vocational Agriculture; Ogden Kellogg, Biology; Miss Carole Kennedy, Girls Phys. Ed.; Donald Lacy, Speech, Amer. History; Clayton Ladd English; Mrs. Maxine Lathrop, Commercial; David Love, Math.; Jerome Martin, Band & Elem. Band; Mrs. Jean Pope, Remedial Reading; Miss Nancy Purviance, Girls Phys. Ed.; George Range, English; Bill Russell, German; Rulon Taylor, Industrial Arts; Donald Tinselt, Math. & Physics; Ronald Van Dolah, Driver Training; Mrs. Frances Willett, Home-making; Mrs. Dorothy Woodell, English & Spanish.

New teachers at Central Point Junior High School will be: Deane Roberts, Language Arts & Audio-Visual coordinator; Mrs. Daryl Rodriguez, English & Speech; Mrs. Jeanette Dumas, 6th grade; John Coleman, 5th grade; Tom Richardson, 5th grade.

Teachers returning at Central Point Junior High are: Earl Barnhart, Boys Counseling; Mrs. Lorna Meyer, Dean of Girls; Mrs. Letta Backes, Reading Lab.; Mrs. Florence C. Bailey, Language Arts; Ken Brew, Band & Chorus; Mrs. Ruth Broomfield, Language Arts; Mrs. Helen Carter, Librarian; Mrs. Anne Ferguson, Home-making; David Gardner, Math. & reading; Tom Garrow, Art & 6th grade Boys Phys. Ed.; Lynn Jenkins, Science; Robert Murphy, Industrial Arts; Larry Nolte, Science; Mrs.

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