

WEATHER SHARP IN HIDING AFTER HIGHWAY EPISODE

Things will have returned to normal again at the local weather station when Kenneth O. Anderson, the large under observer, who on returning from a few days vacation in the Applegate section late last night ran over two ducks and one rabbit, again becomes presentable in public, officially; now that Clair Abilhorn, junior observer, is fast recovering from his sprained ankle suffered over two weeks ago.

Stanley Boggs who accompanied Kenneth on the latter's vacation at his uncle's farm in the Applegate, is also being low commiserated on the Skikyou Heights until he gets more presentable smelling. After the polecat and the beast with the big ears had been run over the boys speeded up their car for home and on coming down West Main street shortly after midnight were about to be arrested by a speed cop, but the latter got a whiff of the gas and its occupants in time to suddenly change his mind.

Kenneth Anderson reported for duty at the weather station this morning, but Mr. Hutchinson, the meteorologist, noting that Dwight Randall, the minor observer, had turned deathly pale and that something was radically wrong, told Kenneth to go bury himself, as he, Dwight, and the crippled Clair would do his work until after the resurrection.

MOTHER SEEKING DAVID CHODOWE

Away back in Springfield, Mass., a mother is distracted with grief over the absence of her 18-year-old son. All the fears and pictures that could crowd into a fond mother's heart are haunting her sleepless nights—sent at the bedside of the boy's grandmother, who, critically ill, is asking continually of word from the wandering lad.

His name is David J. Chodowe, although his mother believes he may be using the name, "David James." He is 18 years old, but looks older. Six feet, two inches tall, he weighs around 195 pounds, is of medium complexion with heavy, dark eye brows and hazel eyes. He is of a quiet, unassuming disposition and "doesn't make friends." He uses perfect English and is a constant reader of good literature, visiting libraries frequently, according to the description.

Anxious for any word of him, his mother, Mrs. Celia Chodowe, 121 Davidson street, Springfield, Mass., will appreciate any communications telling of having seen him during the past year. His picture is at the local police department for reference.

Burns—Construction of Union Oil company service station at terminal grounds practically completed.

HAD TO LIVE ON LIQUID DIET FOR WEEKS AT TIME

"There's something about Sargon that just fills you with new strength and energy and it's the most wonderful medicine I've ever taken. My weight has increased from 108 to 115—a seven pound gain."



MRS. T. J. PATTON

"For nearly two years my stomach was in such an acid condition I was on a liquid diet for weeks at a time. Solid foods always started my trouble again. My whole system seemed to be poisoned and I was bothered constantly by constipation. To add to my troubles I was taken with inflammatory rheumatism last February. Finally I started taking Sargon and I feel better right away and now my health troubles are over. Every trace of rheumatism is gone and Sargon has cured me. I can eat just anything I want without the least trouble. The pills freed my system of impurities and never sickened me in the least. I just feel like a different person—every day and have more strength and energy than I've had in years."

The above statement was recently made by Mrs. T. J. Patton, Spokane. Sargon may be obtained in Magill's Drug Store.

JUDGE TELLS OF ALASKA VOYAGE AT ROTARY MEET

When a man takes office, he begins to think of all the vacations he missed when he was "on his own." Judge Harry D. Norton remarked briefly, as an introduction to an interesting resume of his recent trip to Alaska, given before the Rotary club this noon.

Judge Norton illustrated his argument by saying that this was the first vacation he had ever taken during his long career in the practice of law.

"As to the advisability of whether or not you should take vacations now that you are in office," answered W. A. Bolger, chairman of the program committee, "you should be the judge." This decision a la repartee was given the unanimous endorsement of the club, and the judge proceeded on his journey, through British Columbia and Alaska.

A country of vast slopes, streams teeming with fish, and forests and hillsides alive with game, was a picture effectively painted by the judiciary. Herds of caribou, some running as high as 40,000 of these wild animals, are seen at frequent intervals.

The stranger cannot tell the direction, nor the time of day in that land, he said, and Judge Norton told his own experience of reading a newspaper on the streets of Dawson at 11 o'clock at night. The main highlights of his trip were covered in the Sunday Mail Tribune.

At the city council meeting tonight, which will be the first meeting of this month, the matter of the city granting water to the Berrydale of Midway district will come up for discussion, among other important matters, and a large list of routine business will be transacted.

So far as could be ascertained early this afternoon no ordinance has yet been drawn to grant this water to the suburb, altho the council at its last meeting by a tie vote on the question, which tie was broken by the mayor, voted to grant the water, and referred the matter to the council finance committee to take up with the city water board and the Berrydale water district as to financing.

Neither could it be learned what action had been reached by the finance committee, or whether an ordinance will be drawn up, hence the report of that committee tonight will be awaited with much interest.

ORCHARDS REPORT PICKER SHORTAGE

Pickers are much in demand today, Chris Gottlieb of the employment bureau reports, and there is a shortage of between 50 and 50. "Calls have been coming in all day which I haven't been able to fill," he says.

This situation is due to the fact that all orchardists are hurrying to get the last of the Bartlett's off the trees. At the same time, picking of the later varieties is starting. This requires more pickers than have been employed all season.

Also, Mr. Gottlieb says, a large number of workers have gone back to California to put their children in school. Other pickers have quit work to enter high school here.

LEGION'S LABOR DAY DANCE WAS SUCCESS

Last night's Labor Day ball given by Medford Post No. 15 of the American Legion proved a real success in every way with a big attendance from near and far. Music by Dom Provost and his seven-piece dance band and popular songs by Venus Hopper, radio star, added much to the enjoyment of the affair. This was the initial dance of a series of holiday parties to be given by local Legionnaires during the coming season and every one present is already looking forward to the next big event on Halloween. The dance was in charge of the Legion executive committee with H. L. Bromley as chairman.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS VIEW NEW AIRPORT

William Miller and J. Kingsbury, high officials of the aeronautical department of the department of commerce, spent Sunday in the city, and inspected the new Medford airport. They pronounced it a credit to a city of this size, and in keeping with aviation standards. They departed by plane for the south after a short stay here. They were escorted by Seelye V. Hall, superintendent of the Pacific Air Transport.

New Appointee



Frank P. Farrell

Frank P. Farrell will attend his first council meeting as city attorney tonight. Although not actually taking office until October 1, the newly appointed official will begin getting used to the routine of city attorney duties a month ahead of time. That he will retain the same offices in the Medford building used by him in his private practice was stated by Mr. Farrell this morning.

LOCAL POSTOFFICE DELUGED BY MAIL AND CATALOGUES

Because of the heavy first of the month mail which had accumulated at the postoffice since last Saturday and the fact that yesterday was a holiday, the Medford postoffice staff was a very busy one today, this activity being heightened by the fact that two car loads of Montgomery Ward & Company's catalogues arrived from Chicago in the city last Saturday, for distribution from here.

The Medford postoffice is the distributing point for the Montgomery & Ward catalogs for southern Oregon north to some distance south of Eugene, and for northern California as far south as San Francisco.

City Superintendent of Mails Houston had his special staff of regulars at work Sunday yesterday and today forwarding consignments of these catalogs on the train north and south. This job will be finished today. The Davis Transfer company hauls the catalogs from the two cars to the trains for the postoffice, where the postal staff sees that they are properly loaded on the mail trains for their destinations from here.

The delivery of the catalogs in the city and rural districts will begin tomorrow.

LOCAL STUDENTS SEEK TRANSFERS

Students who formerly attended high school in Medford that have received transfers from the principal's office included Brant Sloan, who will attend Lowell high school in San Francisco; Betty Bardwell, Mary Lee Roberts and Dorothy Roberts to Castella high school at Palo Alto; Gloria Gethelch to St. Nicholas school in Seattle; and Davis Jones, who will attend the Klamath county high school. Miss Jones was elected president of the Commercial club for the fall term, and was also prominent in other organizations.

Among those who have applied for college credits the last week are Albert Dillon, Luman Woodruff, Walter Harris and Roland Medford, who will enter Oregon State college. Fred MacDonald, a member of the 1929 graduating class, has received his credits for the University of Oregon, and also Oregon State college.

LEGION DRUM CORPS WILL DRILL FRIDAY

An important meeting and drill of the prize-winning Medford Legion drum corps has been called by H. L. Bromley, manager, for Friday evening of this week. Plans for an active fall and winter program are well under way and every effort will be made to give Medford one of the best Legion drum corps in the entire state. The advertising value of such an organization is well known and no plans will be spared to make the local corps one of the outstanding Legion units of the coast. Present plans call for enlarging the personnel to 25 members and the purchase of new equipment.

Most Nurses Use New Face Powder

MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French Process Face Powder, is preferred by nurses because of its purity and they say it does not make the skin dry and drawn. Stays on longer, keeps shine away, and is very beneficial to the complexion. You will love MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Jarman & Woods Drug Store.

NEW CURTAIN AT CRATERIAN WITH ELECTRIC EFFECT

The audiences at Hunt's Craterian theater the past few days were agreeably surprised when a new electrically lighted advertising drop curtain appeared on the stage between features of the film program, without any previous announcement.

This curtain portrays a scene in Medford's business section in 1929, and while it may be somewhat exaggerated, shows well lighted big, tall business buildings, almost skyscrapers, and many of them and other great coming improvements, prophetic of the city's future.

Of course here and there are scattered over the curtain electric signs on the buildings, advertising many of the city's business concerns. While these smaller signs are independent of the general illumination of the curtain, whose illumination changes colors several times while being perused, the whole makes a brilliant stage sight in the darkened theater.

President George Hunt, in an interview, pronounced the curtain as a very artistic and quite scrupulous work of the painters and electricians futuristic, allegorical art, while Manager S. G. Mendenhall, after looking in an old dictionary and emerging therefrom, designated the sign as a prodigious, impressive feat of the paragonistic sublimic period.

BAR ASSOCIATION MEETS THURSDAY

The first big meeting of the Southern Oregon Bar association will be held in the local court house Thursday night beginning at 8 o'clock, when barristers from Medford, Grants Pass, Ashland and points throughout this section of the state will elect officers for the ensuing year.

The main business of the meeting will consist of drawing up plans and arrangements for the state bar association convention to be held here September 27 and 28. Judges and attorneys from various sections of the state will attend this conference which, it is said, bids fair to be one of the largest conventions of its kind ever held in Oregon.

A number of resolutions will also be passed at the Thursday night meeting and other business will be disposed of.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Schools in Syria are slowly but steadily increasing in number. Three years ago there were 20 elementary schools for boys and 45 for girls. There are now 214 boys schools and 54 girls schools with an increase in enrollment.

Moscow Has Huge Bakery

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow has the largest bakery in Europe. Recently opened, this plant bakes 200 tons of bread a day and its equipment is the last word in technique.

TRADE CONTRACT IS AIM LOS ANGELES IN LOCAL MARKET

Medford and the state of Oregon have much to offer Los Angeles in forest products, manufactured articles, livestock, grain, flour and foodstuffs of all kinds, says Albert N. Wegel, domestic trade commissioner of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce. Mr. Wegel is spending a few days in Medford making contacts with local producers for the Los Angeles market.

"The Los Angeles chamber of commerce is interested in contacting all Oregon producers who wish to sell in the Los Angeles market to put them in touch with distributors in our city, and is also interested in hearing from retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers' agents and others who wish to distribute Los Angeles goods in Oregon," Mr. Wegel declares.

During 1928 Los Angeles purchased 811 carloads of farm products from Oregon, including potatoes, apples, onions, rutabagas, peas, cabbage, celery, cherries, cranberries, garlic, plums, prunes and strawberries. Oregon during the same period sold 3,554,594 pounds of cheese, 496,915 pounds of butter, 432,727 pounds of dressed poultry and 6853 cases of eggs in Los Angeles. For many years Los Angeles people turned to states as far east as New York for the bulk of supply of these products but today receive very little from these sources now that the west can supply the demands.

"During the same period Los Angeles bought from Oregon and Washington over 2000 carloads of flour, 1000 carloads of grain and a large quantity of other food products."

"Your producers of lumber and forest products are well aware of the fact that Los Angeles is one of the leading lumber markets of the nation. Each year more than 1,200,000,000 feet of lumber are received in our city and Oregon's share in this commerce is a large one," the Los Angeles representative reports.

Mr. Wegel will visit the principal cities of Oregon during his tour and will spend the greater part of September in this state. While in Medford he conferred with local Chamber of Commerce representatives, merchants and agriculturists.

Monopoly for Turk Veterans

ANGORA, Turkey (AP)—Disabled war veterans in Turkey have been given exclusive rights to sell the republic's 16 state monopolies. This project will make disabled soldiers the sole vendors of sugar, molasses, matches, salt, playing cards, gramophone records, alcohol and nine other commodities monopolized by the state.

Moscow Has Huge Bakery

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow has the largest bakery in Europe. Recently opened, this plant bakes 200 tons of bread a day and its equipment is the last word in technique.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Here is the Place! Now is the Time!
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New Coats

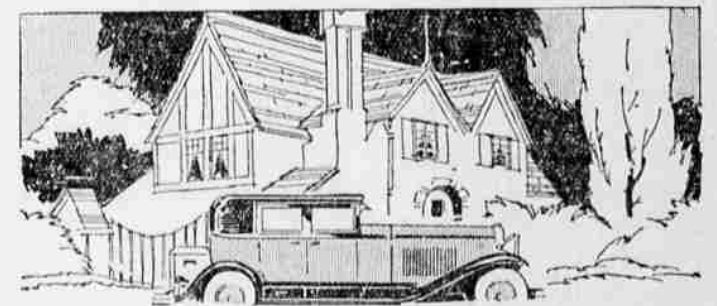
in an assemblage
of important fash-
ions—grouped at

\$24.75

These coats have been selected from the lines of fine makers as the most important fashions of the season . . . the styles are varied . . . including straight lines with intricate back and side trimming, flared models and coats with tunic effects . . . discerning women, misses and juniors will appreciate this opportunity to select a smart coat . . . early.

Remember the Jackson County Fair—September 11, 12, 13, 14

ENTER PRIZE CONTEST AND SHARE IN AWARDS TOTALING \$25,000.00 cash value



For writing best 400 word letter telling "Why 50 Degrees is the Danger Point", you can win first prize

MODEL HOME

Why is 50 Degrees the "Danger Point" in the preservation of perishable food products? Why do fluctuating temperatures—too high or too low—cause these perishables to endanger the health of your family?

To set the nation thinking about the vitally important problem of proper food preservation, the National Food Preservation Council is sponsoring a nation-wide essay contest with \$35 awards totaling \$25,000.00 cash value. The first award, a model home,

electrically equipped, throughout; the second a new Cadillac Coupe, delivered to your door; the third, \$2,000 in gold—and so on down the long list.

Determine now to enter this contest and gain one of these well-worth-winning awards. As a first step come in and get the explanatory booklet, "How to Safeguard Your Family's Health" with detailed rules and regulations.

But you must act at once. This contest is short and snappy. It closes September 30th. Come in today!

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