

PROTEST REMOVAL OF PIONEER J'VILLE BANK TO PORTLAND

Shall the Portland Historical Society take the old Beekman Banking house away from southern Oregon? Upon the heels of recent information to the effect that such a move now was under way, comes a strong negative protest in the hearts of local pioneers as well as public spirited residents of southern Oregon. The matter brought up at the Lions club and at the Central Civic council recently by E. H. White, president of the Jacksonville chamber of commerce has turned the attention of Medford to the significance of the colorful old landmark as a historical point of interest. Last year, over 4000 tourists peered through the windows of the Jacksonville bank and expressed enthusiastic interest over its wealth of relics.

Issie McCully, whose brother, James Clugage McCully is claimed to be the first white child born in Jackson county, and who, herself, lived within a stone's throw of the historic bank since she was two years old was interviewed on the subject yesterday.

"Take the Beekman bank away from Jacksonville!" she asked, attempting to picture the effect in her own mind. "No—Ben Beekman would never let them do that. He is too loyal to Jacksonville. Why the Beekman banking house is Jacksonville. It would be just like disturbing the homes of the old pioneers buried up there on the hill," she said.

Miss McCully, who as a child, played up and down the historic street, recalled some colorful episodes of the old days—and especially those Saturday nights when the mirrors crowded the street in front of her home on their way to deposit the golden results of several days' work in the Beekman vault.

"Banking was considerably different in those days," mused John Orth, who also grew up in the hood in Jacksonville, "and the Beekman banking house, as it stands there in its original setting, is a valuable study of the evolution of this line of business." He paused a moment and thought back into the activities of those days. "Did you notice the old bench, upon which the ambitious patrons cut their individual notches?" Everyone considered it his own property. "Usually Mr. Beekman had to have it nailed to the floor to keep someone from carrying it off." He smiled and added, "one of the monuments to early day honesty."

W. H. Gore: "The old Beekman Banking house belongs to southern Oregon, and should be preserved intact. It is one of the outstanding relics of Rogue River valley business. No one who is as much interested in it as we are, and its contents would mean little or nothing in another setting." Mr. Gore, who was born within seven miles of Jacksonville, like other residents thought himself of the humorous aspects of the old bank, and called attention to the fact that the patrons in the old days didn't hesitate to step up and start whittling on the counter. The local bank president added that he pleaded his cooperation in the effort being made to preserve the old landmark for southern Oregon, because it "fits in with every effort to memorialize the early days."

Attorney Gus Newbury, who in the early days taught school in Jacksonville declared that the Beekman bank and its contents were a history of interest to southern Oregon and should be kept there. It is of interest not only to the old pioneers themselves, but to their children and grand-children, as well as to history students in the schools of southern Oregon.

That a large portion of the Jacksonville museum collection was made by Herman Helms, whose children and grand-children still live here, was a statement made by Mr. Newbury.

The old bank for many years was under the name of "Beekman and Reames." Thomas G. Reames, father of Evan and Charles Reames of Medford being an associate. One of the earliest recollections of the latter is standing beside his father in the bank watching him weigh out gold on the old scales which still stand in a case on the counter. Needless to say he too would feel a personal loss in the removal of the old bank to Portland, as would John Wilkinson and the other native sons of the historic town.

John C. Mann: "The retention of the museum and the Beekman banking house in Jacksonville gives this country one of its greatest attractions for tourists. I personally have taken countless visitors from the east and from other states to Jacksonville, and have never failed to receive a real response to the relics over there. It is worth exerting every effort to keep these points of interest where they belong."

Mrs. Maud Chapman, president of the Business and Professional Women's club of Medford: "Since the Beekman bank is an historical point of interest to Jackson county, and is an institution inseparable with all of the color and romance of this section, it would seem a grave error to allow it to be taken away from Jacksonville, its native setting. The Business and Professional Women's organization feels that the bank should be preserved in its original condition and setting, for its educational value and historical significance to this locality."

Mrs. Allen B. Drury, president of the Greater Medford club, al-

RED CROSS GIRL FOR 1929



America's answer to humanity's challenge

Attractive girl artist poses for Red Cross Roll Call Poster for 1929, which is the work of Hayden Hayden.

When Hayden Hayden, distinguished artist, prepared to submit a poster in the competition for use in the 1929 Red Cross Roll Call for members, he was confronted with the problem of finding a model for the typical American girl he wished to depict.

He was fortunate in enlisting the cooperation of a young fellow artist, Miss Estelle Stokes, who had for some time been his assistant, but had graduated and after studying at the Art Students' League and

with Prunet Carter, is now making a name for herself in the painting field.

Miss Stokes, an athlete and outdoor girl, has transmitted her personality into some of the posters of which she is the artist, and which adorn the highways.

The vividly colored poster of which Mr. Hayden is the artist, and which is pictured here, ranks with the best that have been accepted by the Red Cross in its annual Roll Call invitation.

so expressed the hope that every effort would be exerted locally to keep the bank and the other museum relics in Jacksonville both for the attraction of tourists and for their educational value.

BONDS CARRIED IN MIDWAY VOTE 88-20

The Midway district at an election held yesterday, voted 88 yes, 20 no, for \$13,000 bonds for the installation of a water system. Contracts for installing the pipe and completing the work will be let as soon as legally possible, and work will start immediately thereafter. The bids were submitted ten days ago.

GORE AND REDDY TO RAIL HEARING

It is expected that W. H. Gore, banker, and Dr. J. F. Reddy, will be called as witnesses before the Interstate Commerce Commission to be held in San Francisco, November 15, to hear the pleas of the Hill lines for entrance into San Francisco. Other local citizens will also probably be called as witnesses. Both Gore and Reddy testified before the cross-state railroad hearing in Portland, a year ago.

MINING MEN TO VISIT BLUE LEDGE

L. Levensaler of Tacoma, Wn., Pacific coast representative of the Guggenbuehns arrived here last night, and Monday, with the manager, and superintendent of the Kennecott copper mine company of Alaska, will visit the Blue Ledge mine, on a tour of inspection. Levensaler expected to spend today looking over mining property in the county.

The visitors will be taken to the Blue Ledge mine, by Dr. J. F. Reddy, president of the Consolidated Mining company, lessors of the Blue Ledge.

A report said that there was a possibility of Levensaler becoming consulting engineer for the Blue Ledge mine.

Last week this mine shipped a carload of copper in the Tacoma smelter, and expects to ship another car this week.

Mail Plane Lost? An air mail plane, about seven o'clock Saturday morning, flew over the residential districts, apparently lost. The plane awoke a number of sleepers and the roar of the engine, close to the house-tops gave them a thrill. The pilot after one wide circle got his bearings, and landed at the air field.

Mail Tribune ads are read by 20,000 people every day.

Bosc Pear Radio Talk No. 6

In previous talks we have tried to tell you something about the wonderful Bosc pears raised in the Medford district. Possibly you would be interested in knowing something about the wonderful country in which these pears are grown. Likewise, we will take this opportunity of telling you about the city of Medford, the chief city in the Rogue River valley, located in southern Oregon.

Medford, as previously stated, is best known as the home of the Bosc pear. The city from which this luscious fruit is shipped is surrounded by thousands of acres of luxuriant pear orchards and farming districts producing a wide variety of produce, which is shipped everywhere. This community and its surrounding territory constitutes one of the last frontiers of the great west—in a section noted in the early days for its great mining activities, and surrounded by foothills and mountains whose mineral wealth has scarcely been touched. The Rogue River valley has an attraction both for the tourist and for the prospective settler.

The raising of fine fruits has long been the outstanding desire of the progressive orchardists of this section; and that their work has been successful is most forcibly brought out when you see the fine package in which Medford pears are packed, and taste the delightful flavor of these exceptional products. In this district there are over 11,000 acres devoted to the culture of pears. This acreage is rapidly growing each year—and with the growth in acreage, a constant increase in production follows. This fruit is raised under most ideal conditions; is handled and packed with great care, and reaches the consumer in a condition which cannot help but prove most satisfactory.

The city of Medford has a population of 13,500, 98 per cent of whom are native born whites. Its schools, churches and civic institutions are on a par with any other representative American city, and it possesses practically all of the larger fraternal and social organizations. The population has more than doubled since 1920.

Typifying to a steady and stable growth both by the city and its surrounding territory.

The valley of the Rogue is a great recreational center, offering to the tourist plenty fishing, golfing, mountain climbing, swimming, and many other healthful and invigorating pastimes. The Rogue river, from which the valley derives its name, is one of the most famous fishing streams in the country—especially noted for its fine steelhead trout, and to this river come fishermen from all over the world to enjoy the thrill of hooking a steelhead.

Medford possesses one of the finest 18-hole golf courses on the Pacific coast, designed by that master of golf course architect—H. Chandler Dean, and provides a means of recreation for hundreds of people passing through this territory. Nearby lakes and mountain streams offer fishing, boating, and swimming of the highest type and the forests surrounding the community abound in wild game of many kinds.

The outstanding recreational attraction of the area is Crater National park, located just 80 miles from Medford. The park itself surrounds beautiful Crater lake, which is the crater of an extinct volcano—Mt. Mazama, which once towered 13,000 feet above the surrounding terrain—the highest mountain in the coast range. The lake itself is at an altitude of 7000 feet, and is six miles in diameter; it is surrounded by towering bluffs ranging from 1000 to 2000 feet in height; the waters of the lake are of such a deep blue to heighten the picture. The United States Department of the Interior has set aside this area as a national park—the only one in Oregon, and ample facilities are provided at the lake to entertain the hundreds of thousands of tourists who annually make the pilgrimage to this eighth wonder of the world.

Medford, Oregon, is also well known at this time, due to the fact that a wonderful advertisement "Are We Air-minded?" has appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, the Literary Digest and other important publications. This advertisement lauded Medford's aggressive attitude towards aviation and the fruitgrowers of this section, not to be outdone, have engaged the services of radio station WJZ to let the people of Detroit know all about the wonderful Bosc pears raised in that district.

It just so happens that the Ford Motor company of this city was responsible for the wonderful advertisement praising Medford's attitude towards aviation and it is entirely fitting that the fruitgrowers of the Medford district should make a special effort to get you acquainted with their produce.

The Bosc pear—Old Gold Outside, Sugared Sunshine Inside—is well worthy of a trial. You will never regret having sampled one of these wonderful pears. Try one.

Teach for a pear instead of a smoke. Remember, Old Gold Outside, Sugared Sunshine Inside.

Med.)—The Newbury brothers returned from the International Livestock show in Portland this week, bringing home one of the prize-winning Guernsey bulls to add to their herds here.

ROGUE RIVER, Ore., Nov. 9.—(Special.) Turkey dressing is occupying a number of the local factories' attention. Mr. and Mrs. James Melton expect to have about two hundred and fifty at this time. Oscar Shepherd will have around one hundred and fifty, while Wm. Trotters, Wiley and Carters, Wm. Hartman and others will have smaller numbers. Several raisers who have nice flocks will not dress until nearer Thanksgiving. Those that are being dressed will go in the Farm Bureau pool.

TALENT WOMAN HAS BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

TALENT, Ore., Nov. 9.—(Special.) The home of Mrs. Agnes Hackler was the scene of a delightful surprise party Nov. 5. It was the anniversary of her birthday. The party was planned by her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Lacy, and was a complete surprise to Mrs. Hackler. Those present were Mesdames Ed Foss, Twoood, Clayton, Hart, Hurley, Bowman, Eaton, Dennison, Brown, Estes, F. Holdridge and Chas. Holdridge. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Lacy.

ASHLAND MAN INJURED IN FALL OF DEAD BIRD

ASHLAND, Ore., Nov. 9.—(Spl.) Dan Kay, manager of the Automobile Shop, had a novel experience recently when a wild goose that had been shot by Mr. Kay's companion, S. A. Peters, fell in his face as he was looking up, bruising the face so badly that he had a black eye and several scratches.

BUILDING ACTIVITY AT ROGUE RIVER IS SEEN

ROGUE RIVER, Ore., Nov. 9.—(Special.) Bill White is building a new store room in the rear of his home. Other remodeling is being done by Browne Bangert, who is building a new back porch, and Mrs. Alsop, who is having a front porch rebuilt.

INSPECTORS ON VISIT ROGUE RIVER INDUSTRY

ROGUE RIVER, Ore., Nov. 9.—(Special.) J. W. Davis, government lumber inspector, is spending some weeks in Rogue River inspecting lumber being shipped by the Oliver mill.

C. F. Remstrom of Portland, Southern Pacific inspector, has been in Rogue River the past week on business.

NEWBRY'S BRING PRIZE GUERNSEY TO TALENT

TALENT, Ore., Nov. 9.—(Spec-

COUPLE IN HURRY WED BY BILL RAY

A crowd of youthful pursuers at their heels, Miss Ella Martha Lamphar, formerly of Grants Pass and Cecil Hugh Wahl, Applegate rancher, rushed into the parsonage of Rev. Bill Ray, radio preacher, at Jacksonville yesterday afternoon, and were pronounced man and wife within the space of a few minutes.

William A. Bishop, sometimes referred to as the "oracle of Jacksonville," was the impromptu best man, while Mrs. Ray acted in the capacity of matron of honor. Dashing out and jumping in their car as soon as the ceremony was ended, the young couple left for parts unknown. They will make their home in Jacksonville.

YREKA, Cal., Nov. 9.—(T)—Gorham Owl Stove, a Klamath River Indian, yesterday was sentenced to life in Folsom prison following his plea of guilty to a charge of murdering Harrison Cash, an Indian boy, the son of his divorced wife. Young Cash was killed September 20 of this year, when Stove went with a gun to his former wife's home and called for her brother, George Cash. The boy opened the door and was shot and killed.

-Dear Lois- (Extract from Norma's letter)

I told Laura I got a real thrill when I tried on my new coat. I get the same thing every time I put it on. You know it came from

COATS - DRESSES - SPORTSWEAR
14 NORTH CENTRAL
Manna's

Read This Unsolicited Tribute To Chevrolet Performance From BECK'S BAKERY.

Pierce-Allen Motor Company, Medford, Oregon:

Gentlemen:

The Chevrolet Six Light Delivery job I purchased from you January 26 has now run about 33,000 miles. Our daily trips average at least 150 miles and much of this mileage has to be covered a higher speed than they usually drive for light delivery work.

Our gasoline and oil consumption is entirely satisfactory, and in fact is considerably lower than some of the equipment formerly used. Except for one or two valve grind jobs, the motor has never been touched, although the bearings are somewhat noisy at the present time.

After driving this unit of our equipment 24,000 miles, I purchased a Chevrolet Imperial Sedan for my private use and later on a Chevrolet ton-and-a-half truck, making three different models now owned by me.

I am very well satisfied, indeed, with the performance of the Chevrolet Six and can heartily recommend it to anyone considering the purchase of a car in this price range.

Yours truly,
BECK'S BAKERY,
By MICHAEL BECK.

We Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow.

Radio Service Laboratory's RADIO COLUMN

Say! YOU GOING TO STAY WITH THAT RADIO UNTIL THE BATTERIES RUN DOWN ITS 230

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LOOK AHEAD

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It is the man or woman who looks ahead and provides for the future that gets along, and part of that looking ahead, and a great deal of that providing can come only from a bank account. Are you looking ahead?

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MEDFORD, OREGON

"Partners in Community Development"