

OLDEST READER OF MAIL TRIBUNE CONTINUES ORDER

J. D. Skinner Has Read Paper Since 1909—Takes Advantage of Bargain Rates—Sales Surpass Year Ago

The oldest subscriber for The Mail Tribune thus far to renew his subscription for another year under the bargain rates now in effect is J. D. Skinner of 1020 East Main street.

Mr. Skinner will be 64 years old in February. He came to Medford in 1909 and has been a reader of The Mail Tribune continuously since then.

Mrs. E. M. Fisher of 331 South Fry street is believed to be the oldest woman subscriber. She is 81 years old and has been reading The Mail Tribune for many years.

Ahead of Last Year. Many other old subscribers have been taking advantage of Mail Tribune bargain days to enroll for the newspaper for another year. Renewal subscriptions are still coming in about twice as fast as they did a year ago and new orders are running about 35 per cent ahead of the figure recorded for the corresponding date last year.

Mail Tribune carriers have been especially successful in obtaining new and renewal subscriptions and the readiness with which residents order the paper is adding to their enthusiasm. They report that better results are being obtained this year than in several past bargain periods.

Robert Purucker of route 9 says that he is "going to have more renewals on his route than ever before" while Albert Furman of motor route F states that "conditions are certainly better on my route this year and many of my subscribers who failed to take advantage of the low rates last year are not going to miss the opportunity to save money this time."

Mail Tribune bargain days will end October 1. Until then readers may obtain the paper for a year for \$5 if delivery is to be made by carrier and for \$3.50 if delivery is to be made by mail in Jackson, Josephine or Siskiyou counties. This represents a substantial saving over the usual rates which will become effective again after October 1.

Notice. Pythian Sisters will hold Rummage Sale, Sparta Bldg., Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27. Anyone having donations please call Mrs. Swartz at 512-W.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

A rather unusual sight at the juncture of the field was Russell Achison and his junior high team, lustily scrimmaging with Achison looking on and correcting their mistakes and polishing their offense. In the middle of the field was a swarm of grade school kids, lining up and going through their paces, getting used to the novelty of having actual plays, while at the far end of the field the Alumni were lined up, remembering assignments from old plays, in preparation for their high school encounter Saturday.

To date, Achison has had considerable difficulty in lining up games. His charges are now at the point when a scrimmage with strangers would do them good, and a game with an outside team would do them no harm. The squad looks good. There are some big lads out that are new to the community, and all have come forward rapidly since the first of the season, when we watched them last. One thing is evident, Achison is going to have some real kickers before the end of the year, the bulwark of any real defensive maneuver. The first week out he had his charges line up and he then selected those having the most promise in the kicking department. Some of those who didn't look so promising to us have shown remarkable improvement. Apparently the new coach knows what he is doing. He's a fine kicker himself, booting them out for 50 yards or so, but admitting that he's grown "rusty" in that department.

The Alumni squad, of only 12 men, looked as though they would be invincible against the high school, which in course they would be were they in any sort of condition. But they probably aren't. Most of them think they are, and most of them look as though they are, but even a one-year layoff can raise havoc with a man's wind, regardless of how good he may have been a few short years ago. By game time, they will have enough signals learned so that their attack can be varied and, being old hands at the game, they will undoubtedly be able to run spur-of-the-moment plays, but where they're going to be weak is in reserves. If they have four teams to run in rapid succession, so that the others can take a "blow," they'll be all right. Any aspirants should get in touch with Ray Henderson, who is managing the outfit, or Virgil Swanson, captain and quarterback. They practice again Friday night at 8:30.

What is going to be the outcome of these grade school teams? As we see it, it is going to result in some smart team work by the time the boys are in Junior and senior high. The system is the same as taught by Bowerman, and by the time he gets his hands on these fellows they are going to be well versed in fundamen-

RECKLESS DRIVERS TO LOSE LICENSE IS COURT WARNING

Harold Martin Thompson, driver for a dairy concern, was fined \$25 and costs, and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days, this week, when he entered a plea of guilty in Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman's court to reckless driving.

The court has announced suspension of drivers' licenses as part of the penalty for conviction of reckless driving in the future. Thompson was the second driver to have his credentials suspended in the past ten days.

Thompson was charged with wearing in and out of traffic on the Pacific highway, at a high rate of speed. The court granted Thompson the right to pay his fine at the rate of \$5 per month until paid.

LeRoy E. Anderson, charged with petit larceny, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, for theft of a bicycle belonging to Paul Peterson. C. E. Kingle, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, in a complaint signed by H. C. Predette, was allowed until tomorrow to decide on a preliminary hearing in justice court. Kingle is alleged to have passed a check on Predette for \$15, without funds in the bank.

LINFIELD COLLEGE HAS ENROLLMENT INCREASE

MEMPHISVILLE, Ore., Sept. 26.—(P) An enrollment increase of 40 over the corresponding date last year was reported today by the Linfield college registrar.

Enrollment now is 300, with a number of other students expected to register later.

and he can start right in on his offensive and defensive plays. Any parents who are worried about their sons turning out for football at such tender years should stop at one of the practice sessions and get an idea of what's going on. No chance are taken, and the boys are rigidly supervised, with a first-aid kit always at hand to take care of minor scratches. If you'll remember last year's statistics, it was the unsupervised 90 per cent of football where the bad accidents fell. The reason is obvious. A boy who doesn't know how to tackle, but does so anyway, perhaps on a rocky field or lot, is playing against the odds.

Coach Bowerman's gloomy predictions about his squad bring to mind his own high school playing days, when he was affectionately known as "Bud" Bowerman. He may be trying to live up to his former name. Several of his stars are really hurt, however. After bringing his squad up to a remarkable degree, it will be interesting to see what he does in this emergency.

Communist Returns



Earl Browder (above), secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, whose speeches during a primary cause of diplomatic trouble between this nation and the Soviet government, is shown on his return to New York City. (Associated Press Photo)

HANSCOM CLEMENCY WILL BE PROTESTED BY COUNTY'S BRIEF

A brief protesting clemency to Earl Hanscom, former Eagle Point district resident, serving a life term in state prison for the death of Albert Ting-

leaf, his friend and neighbor, during a fist fight in front of a rural dance-hall, in July, 1933, is being prepared by District Attorney George A. Coding.

The official protest will be supplemented by protest petitions signed by citizens, and protest letters to the governor.

Hanscom, through his attorneys, a week ago filed a petition asking for a hearing on clemency plea, on the grounds that he should be serving time for manslaughter instead of second degree murder, and that there were extenuating circumstances in his behalf.

Hanscom is the third life term prisoner from this county to seek freedom. The others are L. A. Banks, former local agitator, serving life on second degree murder conviction, and Albert W. Reed, sentenced for complicity in the slaying of an Ashland policeman in November, 1931.

Banks' plea is still pending, and is involved with allegations of attempting to buy his way out by bribing a former parole officer. Reed recently figured in a prison escape plot.

PORCUPINE PETS WILL BE RAISED BY CITY FIREMAN

Claud Stevens, city fireman, is now on vacation, hunting deer in eastern Oregon and while he may not know it he will have three porcupines to take care of when he returns to town.

The porcupines were caught by Robert Porter, Copco salesman, after he heard Mr. Stevens say that he would like to raise the spiny animals in captivity. He was taken at his word and Mr. Porter went out into the country at night and caught three of the creatures, one of them being placed on exhibit at Fick's hardware store. The other two Mr. Porter has at his home, waiting the return of Mr. Stevens.

Mr. Porter, who makes a pastime of collecting porcupines, had previously given one to Mr. Stevens and the animal was being converted into a mascot at the fire headquarters when a boy came along and borrowed it for the rodeo parade last Saturday. The porcupine was not brought back and today there was a rumor around fire headquarters that the other fire fighters, not wishing to get a footful of quills in a mad dash for the pole, tipped off the youngster to keep the animal. The firemen, however, have no objection to Mr. Stevens raising porcupines at his home.

"How in the world do you catch porcupines without getting all stuck up?" Mr. Porter was asked.

"Oh, that's easy," he replied. "You know they do their damage with their tails."

"Well?"

"So all you have to do is gently grab them by the tail and then you can stroke their backs so that the quills lie flat. That's all there is to it."

"My, that sounds simple," Mr. Porter was told.

"Yeah, but I don't advise anyone to do it who doesn't know how. He might regret his action when he is trying to pull quills out of his flesh."

After a few hours in captivity, porcupines become quite friendly, Mr. Porter explained, and in a short time they will follow you around, eat out of your hand and everything.

Mr. Porter believes Mr. Stevens will have no difficulty in raising the porcupines in captivity. There is one drawback, however: Mr. Porter has not ascertained the sex of the three porcupines he is saving for Mr. Stevens. They might all be males and then what would Mr. Stevens do?

DISMISS ELLIOTT AS DEFENDANT IN ROBINSON ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

The plaintiff charges carelessness on the part of the defendant, in driving the hose cart at a high speed. Contributory negligence in "failure to depart from a position of peril," was claimed by the defense. It was also claimed by the plaintiff that an emergency prevailed, that it was their duty to string hose and control the blaze in the hotel with no delay.

Witnesses called by the plaintiff

LUTHER L. GREEN PASSES, AGED 81

Luther Linden Green, born at Catalina, Iowa, May 19, 1854, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oliver Rogers, 519 Crater Lake avenue, early Thursday morning, at the age of 81 years. He had made Medford his home for the past 14 months.

Mr. Green was united in marriage to Addie May Hall, December 31, 1875, and in 1924 Mrs. Green passed away. Those surviving are Mrs. Ella Rogers, the only daughter, also four grandchildren, James, Dorothy, Lucius and Allen Rogers, all of Medford.

The body is at the Coe Funeral parlors, where funeral arrangements are being made and from where services will be announced later.

ALL ARE INVITED to the Catholic card party at Parish hall, Tuesday evening. Playing begins at 8 o'clock. Prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Clark, chairman.

NEWS!

A U. S. PATENT issued on Jockey Shorts

The unique construction features making Jockey Shorts

By Coopers

the favorites with discriminating men now recognized.

50 cents each Garment



Only Jockey gives You 5-Point Comfort:

- 1. Cradle Support. Scientific suspension; so restful.
- 2. Lastex Snugger. Holds cradle to inner leg. No bulking.
- 3. Broadlastic Waistband. Holds short up, shirt down.
- 4. SnugKnit Fabric. Porous, absorbent, quick drying.
- 5. Flexsecure Design. Body freedom in any position.



PRICES SLASHED LIKE BED ROCK

In This Price Smashing Selling Event History Is Being Made In Medford During

CUPP'S QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

We Are Positively CLOSING OUT -- To Make This Possible Our--

GREAT \$35,000 STOCK

Of Fine Furniture - Nationally Known Lines - Is Going In A

MIGHTY DISPOSAL

Prices Have Been Slashed Without Regard To Original Cost

NEW On Sale

Merchandise previously ordered is arriving and must be disposed of at once—that means some brand new close-out bargains for this week end!

Card Tables, Coffee Tables, Floor Lamps, Bed Lamps, Table Lamps, Smoking Sets, End Tables, Pillows, Novelty Rugs, Desks, Secretaries, Occasional Chairs, Club Chairs, Bedroom Suites, Bed Springs, Mattresses, Dining Suites, Davenport Suites, Foot Stools, Ranges, Heaters, Rugs, all sizes, Linoleum, Electric Appliances, Mixmasters

BARGAINS IN GOOD REPOSSESSED FURNITURE

USE OUR Lay Away Plan 25% Deposit Will Hold Any Article For 30 Days

CASH SAVE 25% to 50% on Holiday Gifts

Talks During This Sensational Sale

JOHN CUPP FURNITURE STORE Sixth and Bartlett Medford