

DR. DIXON GIVES ADJUSTMENT PLAN FOR TARZAN PAIR

Harris Brothers To Eat Birthday Dinner Today With Neighbor Who Lost Chickens.

Dr. Henry Dixon, Portland specialist conducting a child welfare clinic here yesterday, interviewed Robert Edward Harris, 14, and his brother Robert LeRoy Harris, 10, and mapped out an "adjustment program" for the two Tarzan trunks of the Dark Hollow section.

Both the brothers promised to follow the instructions of Dr. Dixon for future behavior.

The Harris brothers told the Red Cross officials that they took their second trip into the hills last week after they had been taunted by schoolmates, with the defl "You can't do it again."

The Harris boys challenged their playmates to go with them, and all but one backed out.

The three lads were gone for two days and went without food during their travels, they said.

Today the Harris brothers will start pulling weeds to pay for the chickens and eggs they took from Otto A. Wicklein, a neighbor, during their first escapade, and afterwards will be guests at Wicklein's birthday dinner.

Many Unusual Baby Animals in Big Circus Zoo



Newly-born babies and their mothers in the menagerie of the great Al G. Barnes and Sells Floto Combined Circus.

Baby animals are always exceedingly interesting and particularly so when they are menagerie babies that range from tiny striped zebras to fuzzy little camels and dangerous bunches of yellow fur who turn out to be really lion and tiger cubs. They are fascinating because they are odd and seldom seen. Within the great Al G. Barnes and Sells Floto Combined Circus vast menagerie oval there are generally two or three newly-born animals. At the moment Mr. Zeira is passing out the cigars. Strange to say, the zebra mothers take tender care of their young, although they, as well as zebra fathers are ordinarily the meanest of quadrupeds. In several of the lion and tiger cages a blessed event is expected any day. And so it goes down the long line of rare animals who comprise this mammoth circus great menagerie. There are Mr. and Mrs. Panther, the Puma family who live next door; the Jaguars, also close neighbors; the famous attention-compelling Gnu, the family who doesn't attend parties; the Hartbeestees; the Andads who are always looking for the delivery man with the cradle; the Gazelles, that shy couple at the end of the block; and Mr. and Mrs. Springbok, all of whom are awaiting the coming of the stork. The outstanding family, who takes up the most room, pay no attention to the giant bird. They are

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Medford Visitor—J. E. McGee of Ashland was a business visitor in Medford yesterday.

Health Unit Meeting—Phoenix health unit will meet next Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Pickle, west of Phoenix.

To Remodel—The Rogue River company at North Central avenue and McAndrews road, applied for a permit from the city building inspector's office Friday to remodel a cold-storage building at a stated cost of \$2000.

H. E. C. Seaton—Jacksonville Grange H. E. C. will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louise Brockway on Stewart avenue. The latest dinner will be discussed and plans made for the next. A full attendance is urged.

Lake Crowd Expected—With clear weather prevailing, a crowd of sightseers was expected at Crater Lake national park today. Park roads are all in good condition and there is plenty of parking space, David H. Canfield, superintendent, said.

Holds School—H. C. Obye, assistant supervisor of the Rogue River national forest, spent yesterday at South Fork CCC camp where he conducted a training school for foremen. Purpose was to prepare foremen as instructors for CCC enrollees in firefighting technique.

New Residents—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kettinell and daughter Marjorie Mae have recently moved to Jackson county from Cloverdale, Cal., and are establishing a home produce market on their ranch three miles south of Medford on the Pacific highway. Their place will be known as "Kettinell's Gardens."

From Honolulu—Mrs. Clyde Hazelrigg of Honolulu is visiting here with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary E. Hazelrigg, and her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Eva Marsh and Mrs. R. E. McElhose. This is Mrs. Clyde Hazelrigg's first visit to the Rogue valley and she expressed herself as being favorably impressed. She arrived here Thursday and planned to leave tonight on her return trip to Honolulu.

Woman Hit—An elderly woman whose name was not recorded was hit by an automobile driven by R. W. Dean of 125 Columbus street, Friday afternoon on South Central avenue, according to a city police report. The report stated that Dean pulled away from the curb and knocked the woman to the pavement, she getting up and walking off, apparently uninjured.

Beswick Expected—Frank Beswick, an employe at present in the Willows, Cal., postoffice and former Medford resident, is expected to stop overnight here Wednesday en route north with his family, on a vacation trip. He was in the local postoffice several years ago and has a number of friends in the city. He and his family will be pleased to greet old friends at 24 Laurel street during Wednesday evening.

Brings Prisoners—Leo McLain, United States deputy marshal, brought two federal prisoners from Klamath Falls Friday night and placed them in the Jackson county jail pending removal to Portland. The prisoners were listed as Paul Fred Olson, 21, and Patrick G. Ryan, 24, both charged with selling liquor to Indians. They will be taken to Portland toward the end of the month when the federal grand jury is scheduled to meet, Mr. McLain said.

Mothers' Day Meeting—Senior Intermediate society of the First Christian church will hold a special Mothers' Day meeting in the church recreational hall at 8:30 tonight. Joan Guyer will lead the discussion on "Happiness in the Home." All young people of high school age and their mothers are invited to attend.

Prefers Oregon—Paul Hanlin, recently appointed United States deputy marshal, declared in a message received by the Mail Tribune yesterday that he would not trade one acre of the Rogue River valley for the whole state of South Dakota. He came to that conclusion after seeing the state and other parts of the dust bowl on a trip east with federal prisoners. He wrote from Sioux City and said that the press had not exaggerated the facts describing conditions in the dust storm area. He stated that bones of farm stock could be seen all over the arid land. Mr. Hanlin is being prepared in the marshal's office in Portland to take charge of the office here.

Public speaking class of the Medford high school has begun to study radio work, a new phase in their course, in a unique and interesting fashion.

Under the direction of their instructor, Kenneth Scott Wood, the thirty young enrollees of the class are working over the electrical transmitter hookup in the high school auditorium. The new course began about two weeks ago when six chairmen were selected from the ranks of the more advanced pupils in the class, and put in charge of a program to be presented to the class and visitors in a definite length of time.

Each chairman selected the number of students necessary to his program and one or two informal practices were held before the date of presentation. The hook-up is made from the public speaking room to the balcony of the high school auditorium, and the actual broadcasting is done from the class room while the audience sits in the balcony.

To date some five programs have been presented to the students and visitors over the transmitter.

According to reports from Wood, the students are becoming quite proficient in their work and the air-

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS SENIOR HI TRY RADIO WORK

Public speaking class of the Medford high school has begun to study radio work, a new phase in their course, in a unique and interesting fashion.

Under the direction of their instructor, Kenneth Scott Wood, the thirty young enrollees of the class are working over the electrical transmitter hookup in the high school auditorium. The new course began about two weeks ago when six chairmen were selected from the ranks of the more advanced pupils in the class, and put in charge of a program to be presented to the class and visitors in a definite length of time.

Each chairman selected the number of students necessary to his program and one or two informal practices were held before the date of presentation. The hook-up is made from the public speaking room to the balcony of the high school auditorium, and the actual broadcasting is done from the class room while the audience sits in the balcony.

To date some five programs have been presented to the students and visitors over the transmitter.

According to reports from Wood, the students are becoming quite proficient in their work and the air-

ductions are very entertaining for the listeners.

All broadcasting is done from script. The crystal microphone is placed directly in front of the speaking stand, and from this the speaker talks.

Under the chairmen and committee system, every boy and girl is given a chance to speak over the "mike." Chairmen so far have been Doris Southwick, Robert Von der Helten, Louise Keener, Bob Thierolf, Barbara Hampson, and Vivian Peasmore.

It is reported that radio work will be considered a regular part of the public speaking course from now on.

MUSIC WEEK AID THANKS EXTENDED

An expression of sincere thanks has been extended by the local committee for national music week, just past, to churches of the city, teachers, musical organizations, service clubs, women's clubs, chamber of commerce, KEMED and especially to the Mail Tribune for their splendid cooperation in making the week an outstanding one musically for

Medford and southern Oregon, state Lois Cook Young and Effie Herbert Kurts, local chairmen.

The week was opened by the Ashland little symphony concert last Sunday, under the direction of Ward V. Croft of Ashland. The group is comprised of approximately 35 well trained musicians. Standard classical numbers made up the program with the addition of the march, "National Music Week," scored and arranged by Croft, the composer. It was particularly interesting in its individual style, musicians declare.

Also featuring the program were a piano and organ number, played by Eva Hazelrigg Marsh and Genevieve Brown and soprano solos by Effie Herbert Kurts.

FISHING TACKLE and Picnic Supplies at Huson's Confectionery. Open evenings and Sundays.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

BULOVA
the graduation watch of the year Exclusively at
Larry Schade

AUTO OPERATORS RENEWAL BLANKS NOW PROCURABLE

Renewal blanks for automobile operator licenses may now be procured at city and state police headquarters, the sheriff's office and the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. All operator licenses expire on June 30.

Ward McReynolds, state examiner, announced he would accept the renewal blanks in the examination room on the top floor of Medford city hall from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. each Saturday, mail the blanks to the secretary of state's office in Salem and issue an official receipt for the fee. The license costs \$1. The new license will be good for two years, expiring on June 30, 1939.

The renewal blanks may be mailed directly by the applicants. There will be no extension beyond June 30 and on July 1 all operators must have their new licenses or face possibility of arrest and fine, Mr. McReynolds emphasized.

Contrary to rumors which Mr. McReynolds said, have been spread through Jackson county, persons renewing their licenses will not have to take any examination.

Mr. McReynolds pointed out that the latest session of the legislature advanced the legal minimum age of operators from 15 to 16 years so that persons under 16 holding licenses now will not be able to procure renewals until they reach the age limit. Such operators, however, may obtain temporary instructor permits which will authorize them to operate cars until they are 16, provided they are accompanied by fully licensed drivers, the examiner stated.

"The renewal blanks are being issued now for the convenience of the public," Mr. McReynolds related. "Early application for renewals will eliminate office delay in Salem and avert unnecessary waits for those filing through the examiner's office here. The public should take advantage of this convenient service now."

Phone Income Gains
NEW YORK, May 8.—(AP)—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported today net operating income for March of \$2,106,608, compared with \$2,124,929 in March, 1936. Net operating income for the three months ended March 31 totaled \$5,996,461, compared with \$5,661,375 for the same period a year ago.

Attention, Dog Owners.
I recently caused to be published a notice relative to unlicensed dogs and asked the cooperation of the owners of such dogs, in an effort to avoid unnecessary trouble and expense.

As a result of such notice, a considerable number of persons who had failed to pay their licenses came in and paid same, and I am grateful for such cooperation. However, there are still some owners of dogs in this county who have failed to secure the requisite license.

In a further effort to avoid unnecessary trouble and expense, I am again appealing to the few who have still neglected to take out such license, to do so within ten days from the date of the publication of this notice, as those in charge of the enforcement of the law relating to the licensing of dogs are insisting that the provisions of such law be obeyed, and it becomes my duty to follow such instructions.

Trusting that all delinquent owners will cooperate by taking out the necessary license within said ten-day limit, and thereby avoid unnecessary trouble and expense, I am
Yours very respectfully,
FRANK J. NEWMAN,
District Attorney
Dated and published May 9th, 1937.

FEDERAL AID FOR CRIPPLED YOUTHS OF STATE COMING

Aid to crippled children of the state between the ages of 14 to 21, who are beyond the age limits of the Doernbecher and Shriners' hospitals in Portland, will soon be forthcoming through the crippled children's program of the national security act, was the announcement made here yesterday by Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the University of Oregon medical school.

Dr. Dillehunt and Dr. Henry Dixon, professor of neuro-psychiatry at the medical school, were in Medford Friday and Saturday to conduct the semi-annual children's clinic of the county health department. Dr. Dillehunt prescribes and treats crippled children and Dr. Dixon conducts a child guidance clinic.

High praise for the standards and efficiency of the Jackson county health department were voiced by Dr. Dillehunt, who said that it stood first in the state to his knowledge. "I have been coming here for this work for more than ten years," said Dr. Dillehunt, "and the excellent public health organization that has been built up here is a delight to see. There is unusually fine cooperation between those in the profession and the people of the community in a

genuine effort toward the betterment of public health. As far as I know, the Jackson county organization stands first in the state. It is a pleasure to aid in this clinic. "The University of Oregon medical school," he continued, "has long been interested in the extension of its facilities to people of the state, and for that reason the last session of the legislature appropriated funds to enable the school to bring to Jackson county and other parts of the state the child guidance clinic, designed to aid children who are in difficulties in school and to help correct behavior aberrations."

This guidance clinic is carried out in cooperation with local juvenile courts and public schools, Dr. Dillehunt pointed out, adding that it should do much to relieve problems which have hitherto not had much attention.

"Within the next few months," the doctor said further, "the crippled children's program of the national security act will be in operation under the direction of the University of Oregon medical school to extend medical, surgical and other care to crippled children over 14 and up to 21 years of age. Those under that age are cared for by the Doernbecher and Shriners hospitals. These older unfortunate children have hitherto been a difficult problem."

Dillehunt is professor of orthopedic surgery at the school. Approximately 157 patients were given attention during the two-day clinic, 82 by Dr. Dillehunt and 75 by Dr. Dixon.

Phone 342 We'll haul away your refuse City Sanitary Service.
The Mail Tribune want ads.

Income Shares

Maryland Fund: Bid \$9.90; asked \$10.85.
Quarterly income: Bid \$17.83; asked \$19.54.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

MEDFORD TUES. 18 MAY

Twice Daily, 2 & 8 p. m.
Grounds Near Jackson School

TRAVELING on 2 SPECIAL RAILWAY TRAINS
Reserved and Admission Tickets on Sale Circus Day at
HEATH'S DRUG STORE, MEDFORD BLDG.

See & Hear
Richard Halliburton
In his
'Seven League Boots'

His Only Engagement in So. Oregon

THURSDAY
MAY 13
at the
SENIOR
HIGH SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM

RESERVED SEATS
NOW ON SALE AT
LARSEN'S
CLOTHES SHOP
42 So. Central
Sponsored by
Medford Active Club

"PLAY BALL!"

WHEN the umpire walks back of the plate and roars "Play Ball!", Spring is here to stay. Thousands of fans have waited for this thrilling moment . . . to see white base-lines against green grass . . . to hear the sharp crack of a three-bagger . . . to join their cheers with the crowd in this great American sport. From baseball, Americans have borrowed the phrase, "Play Ball," as a synonym for fair-and-square, above-board dealings.

Spring is here in the newspapers too. You'll find advertisements for Spring suits and dresses. Others on seeds and gardening equipment. Porch furniture and hundreds of other springtime purchases are spread before your eyes.

These advertisements are your guide to reputable merchandise. Merchants and manufacturers who stand back of these advertisements are unwilling to risk their reputations by extravagant claims for inferior products. They are "up to bat" every day. They cannot afford to "strike out" on your good-will. That is why the advertisements in this newspaper will save you time, trouble, worry, and money.

Wiring-Repairing
OLSON ELECTRIC
Phone 115 3 N. Bartlett