

HUMANE SOCIETY HAS ATTRACTIVE ANIMAL REFUGE

Midway Road Compound Outgrowth of Many Years Effort—Animal Hospital Is Maintained in Town

The eyes of a traveler along the Midway Road are attracted to a well-kept and attractive establishment just outside the city, bordered by a row of brilliant red roses and half-concealed by shrubs and shade trees. A few white buildings and fenced enclosures indicate this is not merely a country residence, as it appears at first glance. A gateway sign reads "Jackson County Humane Society."

A closer inspection reveals fenced runways and yards occupied by canines of every size and kind. A history of the humane society, which was organized here in 1928 by Mr. and Mrs. Sid Richardson, records constant efforts to remedy cruel treatment of children, old people and animals. The society evolved from a Dog Protective association, a private organization of dog owners of the valley.

Entirely Charitable.
The institution is entirely charitable, having no regular income except from the boarding of animals. Gifts of land, money and building materials, added to proceeds of various benefit activities undertaken by members of the society, have been the means of building up the society from modest beginnings nine years ago to its present status. Assets of the society now include the Midway road establishment plus the fully-equipped small animal hospital on Riverside avenue, now under the direction of Dr. S. E. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson operate the society compound, which takes in a city pound for strays, boarding facilities, a pet cemetery, offices, a lodge for the assistant and a residence building.

The main building contains indi-

vidual fenced stalls opening into outdoor runways, partially roofed so that dogs may have fresh air in wet weather. Strict cleanliness is maintained at all times, each stall being thoroughly scrubbed and disinfected each day.

Has Pet Cemetery.
At the side of most stalls is a brass plate on which are inscribed the names of beloved pets of valley people who have bought the stalls as an aid to the organization and as a memorial to dead pets. In the large plot behind the kennels is a pet cemetery, established through the request of animal lovers. The space is seeded to grass and bordered with a cement ledge. A stone bird-bath has been placed in the center and around the edge stand tiny headboards bearing the names of dogs and cats of valley residents who felt a special regard for their pets.

A special kitchen in the kennel house provides for preparation of meals and another room containing a bathtub and other cleaning facilities is used for examination of all entering animals. No sick animals are ever allowed to remain at the society building but are sent immediately to the hospital.

A small cat house is also included among the society buildings. Stray cats are never kept. Mrs. Richardson points out, as they are numerous and multiply rapidly. However, cats are boarded. Another small building houses the apparatus by which animals are disposed of. Lethal gas is used to put animals to sleep and is entirely painless. Mrs. Richardson states.

Ambulance Service.
The society operates an ambulance which goes out on calls all over the county.

The entire establishment represents a monument to animal lovers of the valley, much of the equipment and surroundings having been donated. The roses bordering the road frontage of the society tract are Paul Scarlet climbers and were given by the late H. D. McCaskey. Other flowers, shrubs and well-kept lawns add to the general attractiveness of the place, many plants having been given by members or friends of the society.

The society places placards in recreational areas advising non-resident visitors that raw fish is poisonous to dogs and should therefore be burned if not used. An attempt was made this year to have the same warning printed on fishing licenses.



BLONDY'S BACK. New York greeted Mrs. Beryl Markham as "Blondy" when she made a solo flight from England. Now she's made her first ship crossing to shoo for a plane.

but the request was made too late for this year's cards. However, the society succeeded in having a similar notice appear in the rules handbook and expects to achieve the license project next year, Mrs. Richardson said.

Avoid Court Action.
Complaints are very rarely taken into court by the society. Mrs. Richardson declared. Aim of the society is to take care of all cases with as little publicity as possible and no information is ever revealed unless the organization is forced to take the matter into court, she pointed out. This has been necessary in only a few instances. Mrs. Richardson added.

The practice of abandoning animals in the vicinity of the society buildings instead of taking them inside is condemned by organization officials. Animals so dropped, it is pointed out, especially cats, are extremely difficult to catch and usually wander away to roam the countryside to either die or become nuisances.

WINDOW GLASS. We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.
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LEVERETTE BUYS ASHLAND GARAGE FROM LOAN FIRM

Sale of the Lithia Springs garage on South First street in Ashland by the Western Loan and Building company of Salt Lake City to Walter H. Leverette of Medford was announced today by the Charles A. Wing agency, which handled the transaction. No purchase price was made known.

Purchase of the 100 by 120-foot, two-story reinforced concrete structure was made by Mr. Leverette, to be operated in conjunction with the Lithia hotel, recently procured by him. The garage is located almost directly across South First street from the hotel, and is less than one block from Main street and the Pacific highway. A complete automotive service under the same management will be available to hotel guests with the acquisition of the garage. Mr. Leverette will take possession September 1, the agency announced.

The building is at present occupied by the Leaver Motor company, Dodge and Plymouth distributors, under the management of Earl Leaver. Mr. Leaver said today he had been unaware of the transaction, and could announce no future move of the company. Whether it would remain there or move to a different location could not be determined at present, he stated.

The building was constructed about eight years ago, and has been occupied by a garage ever since. A little over a year ago, Perry Ashcraft, Medford Packard distributor, sold his interest in the business to Mr. Leaver and moved to Medford.

Property at 22 Ross Lane consisting of three lots and a six-room modern dwelling was recently sold by Charles M. Thomas to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fleming of Butte Falls, the Wing agency announced. Mr. Fleming is manager of operations of the Medford Corporation at Butte Falls. The house was formerly occupied by Maj. Lincoln Martin, who will remain in Medford this summer and leave for San Antonio, Texas.



HEIL KONOYE. Japan's new prime minister, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, usually grave, appeared thus at a masquerade in Tokyo disguised as Hitler.

early in the fall where his daughter will enter Southern Methodist university.

The agency also announced the sale of a five-room house and lot at 648 Palm street from the Western Loan and Building company to R. M. Cooley. Also a one-half acre tract and small four-room house on Stevens avenue from Edward E. Wolff to Hazel Rock.

A six-room frame house at 819 Bennett street was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhill from the Northwest Mortgage company of Portland, the agency reported. The house will be entirely remodeled and renovated, it was said.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hickman purchased a seven and one-half acre tract and a five-room modern house on Ross Lane from Edward Lundberg, the agency announced.

PORTLAND OPENS WAR AGAINST RABID DOGS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29.—(AP)—Portland health authorities renewed their campaign against rabid dogs today after treating a child for a serious bite on the face. Dr. Adolph Weisner, city health officer, said the child's condition was critical because the injury is near the brain.

TILLAMOOK COWS LEAD MANY TESTS

CORVALLIS, June 28.—(P)—Two Tillamook county associations climbed to the top among dairy herd associations for May, the monthly report issued by R. W. Morse of Oregon State college showed today.

Tillamook county led with an average production of 41.75 pounds of butterfat per cow, followed by the Tillamook owner-sampler association with 40.32. The averages are 10 pounds above the figures for the previous month.

Alma Weber of Tillamook had the high herd for the second consecutive month, his 39 cows averaging 63.69 pounds of fat.

Three cows averaged more than 100 pounds of fat for the month. Highest individual performance was by a registered Jersey owned by C. S. Atkinson of Tillamook at 102.4 pounds. The other two were a Jersey owned by E. L. Clausen, Coquille valley, and a registered Holstein owned by J. Luscher and son, Multnomah association.

Accordion Group Playing Praised

Praise was still being received today for the program presented by a quartet of accordionists at the Oregon Fire Chiefs' association banquet in the Hotel Medford last Friday night, Chief Roy Elliott said.

The chief stated he was in receipt of several letters from visiting delegates who declared the musical program to be one of the most novel and delightful presentations they had ever heard. The musicians played several popular old-time numbers in which the assemblage joined in song.

The accordion quartet was composed of Eva Prentice, Rose Gillett, Hugo Lange and Bill Bryan. Chief Elliott today again expressed his appreciation of their program.

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EAGLES TO MEET IN ARMORY HALL

Medford serie and auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles today announced a change in the time and place of their weekly meetings.

Beginning this week the lodge will hold its meetings on Thursday instead of Friday nights in the Medford Armory instead of the West Main street hall.

Club rooms have been procured at the armory for both the men and women and all of their lodge equipment and paraphernalia are being moved to the new quarters in time for this week's sessions at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

After brief business sessions Thursday night, the auxiliary will give refreshments and sponsor a dance for all lodge members as a means of celebrating the move to new quarters. Pat Maers and his band of Chicago syncopators will provide music.

Called to CCC Duty SALEM, June 29.—(AP)—Harry C. Graves, chief clerk of the motor ve-

hicle operators' division of the secretary of state's office and lieutenant in the naval reserve, has received active duty orders for service with the civilian conservation corps in the seventh corps area.

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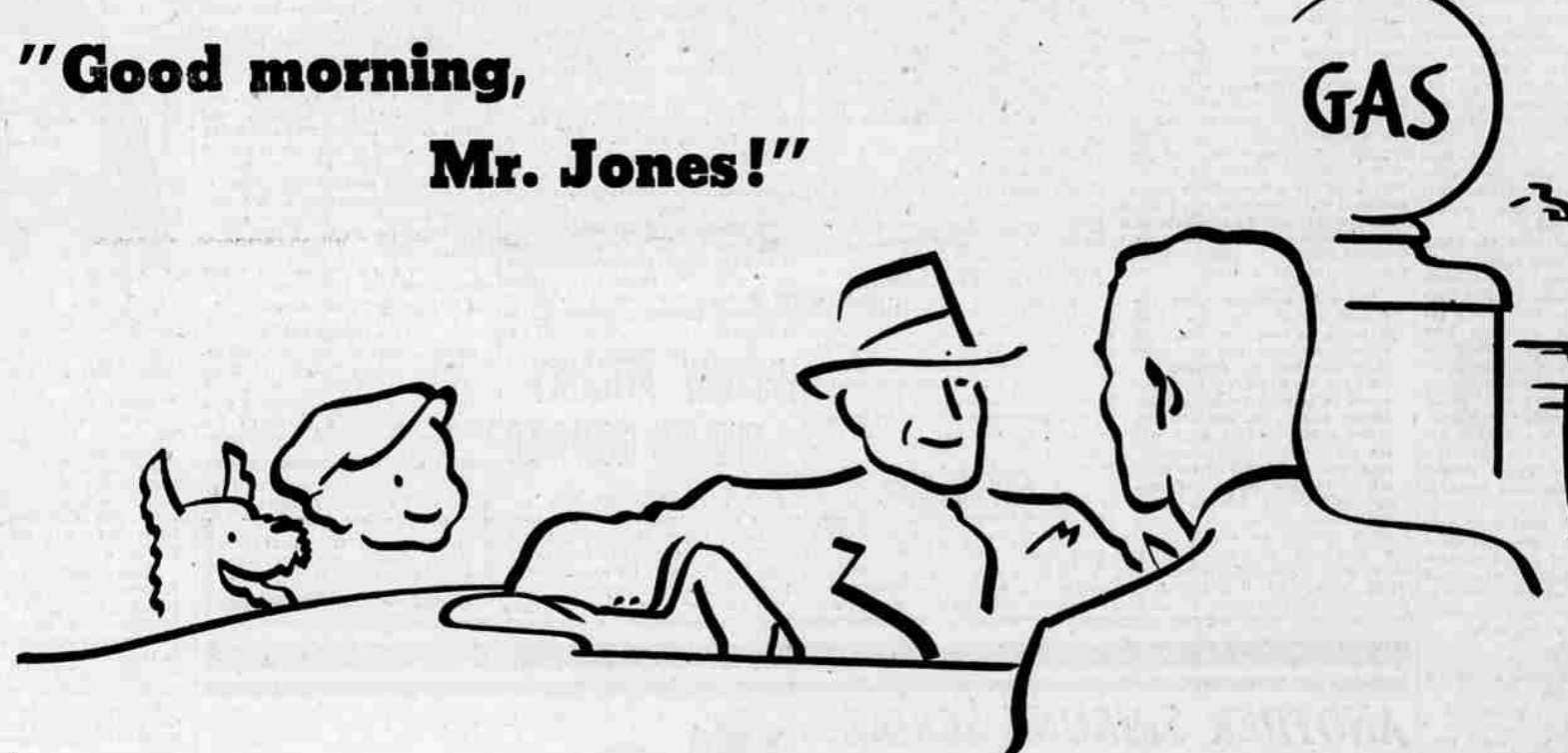
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