

BOY SCOUT RALLY FOR DISTRICT TO BE STAGED HERE

Friday Gathering at High School to Open With Display of Colors—Chariot Race Program Feature

The annual district rally of Crater Lake Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held in the Medford senior high school gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. Friday. All scouts and scouters in the area will attend. The public is cordially invited.

The program will open with a parade and display of colors, American and troop flags preceding each troop of Scouts and Scouters as they march into the rally.

Knot Contest

A knot-tying contest will follow, with six-scout teams participating. Following this, each troop will be given 10 minutes and the necessary floor space to exhibit, or demonstrate, any particular scouting activity they choose.

Fire-by-Friction Competition

A fire-by-friction competition will be held, with one scout from each troop competing. Tinder must be unadulterated and of natural material. One scout from each troop will then compete in a fire-by-flint and steel contest, with each troop furnishing its own flint and steel set.

Chariot Race

A feature of the rally will be the chariot race, in which each troop will enter a home-made or community-produced "Roman" chariot. Each chariot will have one driver, dressed befitting his role. The chariots will be drawn by three to six "steeds," scouts, dressed for racing and well-groomed. All chariots will be equipped with rubber wheels and will race around the gymnasium floor.

The rally will be closed by a yell contest in which each troop will give two yells, an original district yell using the name of the district and an original troop yell. Taps will bring the evening to a close.

Monarch Receives Holland Shipment

A large shipment of flower bulbs direct from the fields of Holland growers, which were started on the long trip before the European war was underway, arrived yesterday at the Monarch Seed & Feed company, according to Manager Raymond Mische.

The shipment of tulip, hyacinth, scilla, and crocus bulbs combined with a large assortment of domestic grown daffodil and narcissus bulbs is now on display at the Monarch.

"We have the largest stock of bulbs it has ever been our pleasure to offer flower lovers of southern Oregon and we can assure purchasers of the highest quality stock obtainable. Prices are the lowest in years. We feature Holland grown tulip, hyacinth and crocus bulbs, finding them to be superior in every way." In making our selection of varieties we have discarded the more common sorts and in their stead have chosen the finer, newer varieties in order that southern Oregon flower lovers can thrill to the new beauty of modern varieties.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hutchison of 1620 East Main street today in Sacred Heart hospital, a girl weighing ten pounds, seven ounces. Mr. Hutchison is meteorologist of the United States weather bureau at Medford air port.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Russell of Central Point in Sacred Heart hospital today, a boy weighing nine pounds, three ounces.

PURCHASE OF SITE ON BEAR CREEK IS URGED ON COUNCIL

(continued from page one)

proposition. The property can be acquired now at a minimum cost to the city.

Leonard Carpenter, orchardist, said that "We must think of our adults as well as our children. Compared with other cities, Medford does not have the recreational facilities it should have. I think it is good business to go ahead with this park proposition. The city will get better returns from this than from anything else involving a like investment."

Others who spoke in favor of the project, either for themselves or for their organizations, included Robert Kyle, secretary-treasurer of the Medford First Federal Savings & Loan association, Ward Hammond of the Rotary club, Mrs. A. E. Brockway, president of the Parent-Teacher association, Gen. Monaco of the 20-30 club, and Earl Miller of the Lions club.

Mayor Furness expressed the council's appreciation of the interest of the citizens in civic affairs and in solving the relief problem. He said it has been the council's policy not to spend the taxpayers money unless they themselves approved the expenditure. "We shall be happy to submit this proposition to the people," he concluded.

Approve Phone Franchise

The council approved a new ten-year franchise for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, the old one having expired. The new franchise provides for the payment by the company to the city of a fee of \$3,000 annually. The fee under the old franchise was about \$1,000.

Robert B. Hammond, company manager, thanked the council for the pleasant relations existing between the city and the company and told of the work to be done here by the company in spending \$200,000 on improvements in the next ten months.

At a budget committee meeting following the council session, the 1940 budget was approved. After the revisions made last night have been included and the figures tabulated, a public hearing will be held.

HOP SHORTAGE FEARED BY BEER BREWERS AS RESULT EUROPEAN WAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Faced with a possible shortage of beer hops in 1940, due to the European war, the United States Brewers Association today urged Secretary of Wallace to lift the government's restrictions on harvesting 1939 hops and increase the present quota.

The association's committee on hops said brewers were fearful a shortage might result if importations were cut off by the war.

At the same time, the committee suggested the revival of hop growing in New York state, which produced thousands of bales annually before the advent of prohibition, but now has only 700 bales a year. About 30 per cent of the hops used in the United States, it was pointed out, are grown on the Pacific coast.

James O. Roberts of Washington, D. C., a member of the committee on hops, said the government should permit the harvesting of all American-grown hops as a means of warding off the possible danger of a shortage.

CONNECTICUT DEMOS MAKE SLIGHT GAINS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Connecticut Democrats, swept from control of the state government in 1938 after eight years of power, were neared today by gains in municipal off-year elections.

The Democrats decisively won mayoral contests in the three cities among the 144 municipalities which elected yesterday—Bristol, Norwalk and Torrington—and made slight inroads into Republican strength in rural areas which were the scene of most of the balloting.

An even dozen Republican towns switched to the Democratic column, while eight previously Democratic communities went Republican.

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Mt. Hood, Oct. 4.—(AP)—

Hangers and state police expressed concern today over the absence of J. W. Lynch, Portland hunter, whose car has been parked here for 11 days. Lynch's neighbors at Portland have not heard from him since he left on a deer stalking expedition.

Livestock

Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.—(AP-USA)—Hogs, salable \$50. Total 650; fairly active, steady good choice 165-215 lb. drivens \$7.00; few outstanding lots, \$7.10-15; 230-30 lb. butchers, \$6.50; heavier weights, \$6.25 downward; light lights, \$6.50; packing sows, \$5.50-50; light weights up to \$5.75; choice 98-lb. pigs, \$7.25.

CATTLE

Salable 150; total 175; calves salable 40; total 60; steady; some weakness for bulls and fleshy type dairy cows; scattered common-medium grass steers, \$6.00-7.50; stockers, \$6.00-7.00; light grain fed steers, \$6.25-6.50; cutter-common heifers, \$4.50-6.25; cutter-common cows, \$3.50-4.00; canners, \$3.00; few dairy type cows above \$4.50; few good beef cows, \$5.00; sausage bulls, \$3.00-75; good beef bulls, \$6.25; medium-good vealers, \$7.50-9.00; choice quotable \$10.00.

SHEEP

175; fairly active; steady, considering damp fleeces, good-choice 66-91 lb. lambs, \$7.75; strictly finished lambs quotable, \$6.00; medium-good, \$7.00-80; feeders, \$6.00-50; few medium yearlings, \$5.50; medium-good ewes, \$2.25; few light breeding ewes, \$3.50.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP-USA)—Hogs 7000; generally 10-25c higher than Tuesday's average; top, \$7.15; good 270-300 lbs. packing sows, \$6.25-50.

CATTLE

7500; calves 1000; choice to prime steers and all grades yearlings strong to 25c higher; medium to good grades weighty steers slow and steady; such kinds selling at \$9.00 downward; approximately 1350 lb. steers, \$11.30; light mixed yearlings up to \$11; heifers up to \$10.90; cutter cows, \$4.00-5.00; weighty sausage bulls to \$7.40; selected vealers to \$11.50; stockers and feeders weak, 25c lower; mainly \$9.25-9.50.

Butter

First quality, maximum of 3 of 1 per cent acidity, delivered Portland, \$1.31 1/2; valley route and country points, 2c less or 20 1/2; premium quality maximum of .35 of 1 per cent acidity, 1 1/2c more than first quality; second quality 2c less than first quality.

Eggs

Buying price—Extras large, 25c; standards, large, 20c; extra, medium, 18c; standards medium, 17c; extra, small, 11c; standards, small, 10c.

Cheese

live poultry, country meats, potatoes, onion, hay, hides and hops unchanged.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Turkeys: Selling price—New crop hens, 20c lb.; toms, 19c; buying price, No. 1 hens, 17 1/2c; toms, 16 1/2c.

Butter

Prims—A grade, 33 1/2c lb. in parchment wrappers, 34 1/2c lb. in cartons; B grade, 32 1/2c lb. in parchment wrappers, 33 1/2c lb. in cartons.

Butterfat

First quality, maximum of 3 of 1 per cent acidity, delivered Portland, \$1.31 1/2; valley route and country points, 2c less or 20 1/2; premium quality maximum of .35 of 1 per cent acidity, 1 1/2c more than first quality; second quality 2c less than first quality.

Eggs

Buying price—Extras large, 25c; standards, large, 20c; extra, medium, 18c; standards medium, 17c; extra, small, 11c; standards, small, 10c.

Cheese

live poultry, country meats, potatoes, onion, hay, hides and hops unchanged.

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Open High Low Close
Dec. 79 79 79 79
Cash grain:
Oats: No. 2, 38-lb. white, \$25.50
Barley: No. 2, 48-lb. bearded white, \$23.00.

Corn: No. 2 eastern yellow shipment, \$2.15
No. 1 flax, \$1.83
Cash wheat (bid): Soft white, 78c; western white, 78c; western red, 76c; Hard red winter—ordinary, 76c; 12 per cent, 78c; 13 per cent, 83c; 14 per cent, 86c; Hard white, baart—ordinary, 83c; 12 per cent, 83 1/2c; 13 per cent, 86 1/2c; 14 per cent, 89 1/2c.

Today's car receipts: Wheat, 23; barley, 14; flour, 13; corn, 4; oats, 4; hay, 2; milled, 7.

Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Wheat:
Dec. 80 1/2 81 1/2 80 81 1/2
Mar. 81 1/2 82 1/2 80 1/2 81 1/2
July 79 1/2 80 1/2 79 80 1/2

Wall St. Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—War stocks headed another uneven retreat in the share list today.

A few issues, mostly in the motor and utility groups, moved forward for moderate gains but losses of fractions to about 2 points predominated. Transactions approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Today's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow:

Al. Chem. & Dye	184
Am. Can	113 1/2
Am. & Pgn. Pow	27 1/2
A. T. & T.	162
Ansoconda	23 1/2
Ach. T. & S. P.	31 1/2
Beh. Steel	28 1/2
Caterpillar Tract.	81 1/2
Chrysler	91 1/2

Pear Markets Yesterday

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP-USA)—Pears: 4 California, 2 Oregon arrived, 18 on track, Oregon Bartlett's 744 fancy \$1.75-2.30, average \$2.02; Bosc 720 No. 1 \$1.70-1.95, average \$1.75.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP-USA)—Pears: 11 arrived, 7 California, 5 Oregon unloaded, 23 on track, steady, Oregon Bosc 970 No. 1 \$1.90-2.45, average \$2.12; Bartlett's 720 fancy, \$1.90-2.05, average \$2.01.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—(AP-USA)—Butter, 92, 31 1/2; 91-30; 90-28 1/2; 89-27.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Churning cream butterfat: First grade 35; second grade 33.

Communications

Agrees With Krause

To the editor:
In Mr. Krause's communication he states he has made a study of auto accidents for 15 years and has come to the conclusion we are driving on the wrong side of the road. I heartily agree with him that this is one cause of so many accidents, especially head-on collisions. But the idea that we are natural born left-handed drivers, or that it is natural for us to want to drive on the left side of the road is all hokey. I have been driving since 1915, have driven more than 150,000 miles

World Day for Animals

To the Editor:
Today is world day for animals. Lovers of animals point out that on this occasion we should observe and reflect upon our behavior and attitude towards these lowlier creatures in whom the same life as in ourselves seems in some mysterious way to flow.

Civilizations, as well as nations and individuals, acquire habits. A habit is a form of action usually exercised without much thought or analysis. Much of our treatment of animals is habit. It is recognized habit that a man will treat his horse or dog with kindness. Yet it is also a habit for that same man to exterminate with utter unconcern the

over all kinds of roads and have come to the conclusion that lack of proper respect and consideration for rights of others causes most accidents.

I also believe that if when drivers apply for a permit instead of examining their hands and feet they would examine their hearts, there would not only be fewer driving permits issued, but there would be fewer accidents.

All will agree that those who drive through traffic in a heedless, reckless manner, without respect for the rights of others, endangering the lives and property of others, haven't common sense.

In some cases there is a reason for a driver wishing to use the center of the road. One reason is that some roads are so badly abused by heavy trucks (which should not be allowed on the highways) that the shoulders are dangerous.

No driver can make the speed he thinks he must and keep to the extreme right side of the road. It makes no difference where the view now streak is placed or which side the steering wheel is placed, the road hog is going to take any part of the road he wants.

We have lots of fine drivers who take pride in seeing how well they can drive, how little noise they need to make; drivers who will not try to pass until there is a safe stretch of road ahead. I love to meet drivers like that and when one gets behind me I save him by as soon as there is a safe place, even if I have to slow up so he can make it.

Here is my method of knowing when I'm on the edge of the pavement: I use my radiator cap for a sight and when it is on the edge of the pavement my wheels are about eight inches from the edge.

M. L. MEADOWS.

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Civilizations, as well as nations and individuals, acquire habits. A habit is a form of action usually exercised without much thought or analysis. Much of our treatment of animals is habit. It is recognized habit that a man will treat his horse or dog with kindness. Yet it is also a habit for that same man to exterminate with utter unconcern the

life of a beautiful deer or a high-flying goose. The latter is called sport.

Another section of our civilization, generally high-minded, learned and cultured, has acquired the habit of talking little animals, tying them down so that they cannot move, and then cutting them open. This is vivisection. It is most probable that few of these men would deliberately hurt a living animal outside of the laboratory. But this is different; this is science.

There is yet another way of destroying animal life, undoubtedly the most cruel and wanton of all: the "habit" of trapping animals. They must die in torture and terrible, lingering pain because they have beautiful, sleek coats of fur. This is commerce.

The terrified cries of the trapped animals are lost in the lonely forest. They do not reach the compassionate heart of mankind. If they did many "habits" might be broken. It is not altogether unfeeling, then, that on at least one day in the year the cause of those who cannot speak should be championed by those who can.

Few, perhaps, will condone the cruelty inflicted on trapped animals, although the practice continues unchecked because not enough voices have been lifted in protest. It is the subject of vivisection, however, that has its staunch defenders and attackers.

Here are the three reasons given for the practice of vivisection: First, that vivisection of animals is a means of developing human surgery. Second, that medicines for various diseases can be treated upon animals with great saving of human lives. And third, that vivisectional medicines such as anti-typhoid vaccine, smallpox vaccine, and diphtheria antitoxin have been the means of largely eliminating these diseases.

THEOPHICAL SOCIETY OF MEDFORD.

SLAVERY SUSPECT DENIED MOVE FOR DIRECTED VERDICT

(Continued from Page One)

Stanley Mitchell of Oregon City is defense counsel.

Jury hearing the case is composed of I. R. Pridgear, H. W. Hamlin, W. A. Holloway, T. C. Booth, Robert B. Hammond, C. A. Erickson, Eugene Thorndike, William F. Catman, Fred W. Reynolds, Ray Harnish, Hugh H. Gillette and Harold Bunce.

Trio Plead Guilty

John Regan, Richard Wetzel and Albert B. Garris pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon to selling liquor to Indians. Garris was sentenced to nine months in the county jail; Wetzel to seven months in a federal road camp and was fined \$10; and Regan to nine months in a road camp and was fined \$10.

At the suggestion of government counsel, the case of C. C. McCorkie was referred to the probation officer for a complete investigation and report. McCorkie was charged with sending an obscene letter through the mail. He pleaded guilty when arraigned yesterday. He is 71.

Judge Colclough appointed the following attorneys in three cases: George Coddington to defend Del Murdock, an Indian accused of second degree murder; W. W. Balree of Grants Pass to defend Richard Williams, a Negro charged with white slavery; and Robert Thornton to defend George Harris, charged with incendiarism.

SUBMARINE GRAZING CLAIMED IN HAWAII

Judge Wood, postal inspector, formerly stationed here, now in the Hawaiian Islands, has sent Postmaster Frank DeSouza a picture showing a Hawaiian horse grazing in the ocean with its mouth and nose submerged. This is an equine custom in the mid-Pacific isles, the letter states.

Wood, won some recognition while stationed here by exhibiting a picture of an "Alaska fur-bearing trout." He admits it was a "joke," but affirms his latest entry is not.

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October Specials COATS

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Long coat costume suits and short coated models. Both fur trimmed and untrimmed styles \$19.98 to \$89.98

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Special rack of silks, crepes and velvets. Dressy and tailored styles. Values to \$10.98

Thrift Department

SECOND FLOOR

100's of New DRESSES silks, wools in dressy styles and new bustle backs. Sizes 12 to 22 \$4.98	Other DRESSES \$2.98 to \$8.98
HOSIERY knitwear and Larkwood hosiery in new fall shades. 3 and 4 thread pair 79c	COATS Both junior and women's sizes—Jr. sizes 6 to 12; women's sizes 32 to 48. Both box and new fitted in plains and tweeds \$5 to \$14.98
SLIPS New ruffle bottom all satin slips. Special \$1.50	New Sweaters and Skirts \$1.98 up

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