

FAIRCHILD'S DOG SAVES TOTS FROM NEARBY RATTLER

Prospect, Aug. 26—(Special)—T-Bone, the pet dog of the Glenn Fairchild family, truly proved to be a guardian angel of Fairchild's two little granddaughters recently. The little girls, Karen Kelly, 7, and Glenda Gail Garroute, 3, were playing in the backyard, near the house, when T-Bone started pulling them toward the house by tugging at their skirts, and whining. The dog's peculiar activities attracted the attention of Miss Dorothy Fairchild, and upon investigating, found a rattlesnake within a few feet of where the children were playing.

Mrs. Archie McKillop returned to her home Aug. 17 from the Community hospital in Medford, where she was a patient for two weeks, following major surgery. Mrs. McKillop is making satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright and children, Gilbert and Edith, moved from R-C Village to their former home at Applegate, Aug. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goode and children, Pat and Butch, who have been living in the west end of R-C Village, since their house burned last April, moved into the house vacated by the Wrights. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cannon and children moved in the former Goode house.

Prospect schools will open for the fall term on Sept. 17. Kenneth Toner, who has been head of the Rogue River schools for the past four years, has accepted the position as superintendent of the local schools. Other members of the high school teaching staff included Mrs. Frances Pearson, who has taught here almost continuously for the past 20 years; Mrs. Elizabeth Flannery, commercial instructor for two years here; Miss Edna Marie Hale, high school instructor at Jacksonville last year; and Mrs. Ethel Krauss, of Cottage Grove, former Rogue River high school teacher. Wallace W. Dinkens will again teach the two classes of high school shop in addition to his chief custodian duties. Miss Calleen Moore has been retained as secretary in the high school office.

The grade school will be headed by Mrs. Helen Huffman as principal, and will also teach the eighth grade. Grade school teachers who are coming back again this year are Mrs. Mona W. Ferns, Mrs. Marjorie Bidon, and Mrs. Mabel Hundley. A teacher

for the intermediate grades is yet to be secured and possibly the sixth teacher will be added to the staff, if the crowded condition of last year exists at the opening of school.

Considerable work has been done on the buildings during vacation. The school kitchen and dining room has received the most attention, with the walls newly painted and linoleum on the floor, and a second exit built into the back of the dining room. A large double unit electric stove has been ordered, and will be delivered in time for the hot lunch program, which the P. T. A. plans on starting earlier this year. The ladies of this association have been canning fruit and vegetables as they come in season during the summer.

Clarence M. Coon of Shady Cove will again be school bus driver on the Prospect-Shady Cove run.

Mrs. David Neville and children, Miss Mary Lou, Clarence and Kermit, arrived at Savannah, Mo., the first of this week. David Neville is receiving treatment at Dr. Nichol's sanitarium there. Neville's oldest son, Dee, who returned a few days ago from San Francisco, where he spent a few days visiting Bennie Ash of the navy, expects to get his call for the navy soon, and is working in the meantime for the Ross-Cushing Lbr. Co. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollenbeck, who have taken over the Neville Dairy, moved from their house in the Red Blanket district to the Neville house last week.

Mrs. Esther Vawter of Vallejo, Calif., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Archie Wilson for a few days while en route to Portland to visit her husband's parents. From there Mrs. Vawter expects to enroll at Northwest Nazarene college at Nampa, Idaho.

Mrs. Harry Goode is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Jantzer this week, since leaving the Community hospital at Medford Aug. 21, where she was a patient for two weeks after undergoing a major operation.

Women's Foreign Missionary Society had an all-day meeting Aug. 16, with quilting and sewing the diversions. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Vawter, and a study of Africa was given by Mrs. Lloyd Johnson. The society meets every third Thursday of each month. The September meeting will be at the Nazarene parsonage, and everyone is invited.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Ring are holding a house-raising and potluck dinner on Ring's half acre, on the Ulrich road, above the Nelson Nye place.

Mrs. Ruby Kelly and son John, and Mrs. Mary Brown, of Grass Valley, Ore., motored here the first of the week, and were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Kelly's daughter, Karen, who spent the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fairchild.

Mrs. Mary Planer moved to Hood River last week. Her father, L. L. Glines, went with her to help her get settled in her new home. Mrs. Planer's husband, Pvt. Dale Planer, is in the army on Luzon.

Dee Hedgpath served on the federal jury at Klamath Falls Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Mrs. Hedgpath and son, Robin, accompanied him back to Klamath Falls Monday, to spend a few days visiting.

"Oh, Johnny, Oh" Honors Classmates

Akron, O. (U.P.)—Most folks are familiar with the song, "Oh, Johnny, Oh," but here's a little inside dope on its origin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen of Akron began going around together when they were attending an Indiana college.

They were so obviously in love, that one of their classmates, Ed Rose, wrote the song about them and gave them the original copy.

The bluebird is the official bird of Missouri. It was chosen by the General Assembly in 1927.

NAGASAKI NOW A BIG BROWN PATCH OF ATOMIC RUIN

City's Industrial Section and Docks Levelled By Aug. 9 Bomb

By James McGlinchy (United Press Correspondent)

Over Nagasaki, Aug. 27—(U.P.) Nagasaki, a city of death, lies barren and brown below us on both sides of the river that divides it.

As our Flying Fortress, the "Headliner," came in over the city, we could see some gray-topped houses. Then suddenly we noticed they were very few. What was supposed to have been Nagasaki was mostly a wide, brown patch about two or three miles wide, littered with debris as though someone had opened a box of matches and broken them.

We did not notice the details on our first time around. We were able to get only a picture of awful ruin. But on our second tour, little things began to strike the eye.

To the left rose black smoke stacks but the factory alongside them was a shattered framework of twisted girders.

A small steel and concrete bridge about 100 yards from the factory was not damaged and two or three people walking across it looked up curiously at our plane.

Every once in a while in the middle of the desolation we saw a modern building still standing. It was useless, of course, because its roof was gone and its interior burned out.

The atomic bomb did its work effectively. Nagasaki was the city where the Mitsubishi Steel Works were located but it was now hard to tell which wreck was the Mitsubishi. The city's northern industrial center was completely levelled and docks and warehouses made utterly useless.

On the far outskirts of Nagasaki, little freight trains puffed in the rail yards but there was no guessing what they might be hauling to or from this ruined city.

The sharpest single impression we had was the brown color covering everything, showing the searing heat that withered every green plant and tree in this vicinity and burned every scrap of wood.

The effects of the bomb's action are curious. In many places, it levelled everything to the ground but in others several blocks of houses stood apparently untouched. But where the bomb hit most severely, there were no half-standing buildings such as one might see in Europe. There were only foundations or cellars to show where buildings once stood.

Gold Hill

Gold Hill, Aug. 27—Pfc. Wm. Force returned Monday from overseas to spend a 30-day tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eskew and family went to Ashland Sunday where they joined Mrs. Eskew's sister, Mrs. Alpha Colvine and family and her mother, Mrs. Perkins and had a picnic in Ashland park.

Mrs. Noel Kellogg and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Earl Moore and daughter, Nadra, spent the weekend at Huckleberry mountain.

Fred Hancock, S2/c, is spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hancock. His sister, Mrs. Betty Gehrels of the WAVES is also home on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lingren and children and Mrs. Lingren's mother, Mrs. Door, will leave Friday evening for their home in Alhambra, Calif., after visiting with Mr. Lingren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lingren.

Miss Virginia Centers of Sacramento, Calif., visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Centers and family.

William Puhl was able to return to his home here Wednesday after undergoing a major operation and spending the past month in the Grants Pass hospital.

Mrs. Bonita Kesterson of Klamath Falls returned to her home Tuesday after spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Puhl. Her sister, Mrs. John Avena of Sacramento, Calif., is also visiting with her mother.

Mrs. H. M. Wells and daughter, Donna, returned last week to their home here after spending the summer in Boise, Ida., and vicinity. Mrs. Wells' son, Glenn Lee Wells, MOMM3C, is spending his leave here and will report back to Boise, Ida.

Mrs. Wm. Lundsford of Portland came Wednesday evening for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Lou Lineren and family.

Mrs. Ellis Mathews and two children of Klamath Falls are visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Dusenberry and family.

Mrs. R. E. Bell left Thursday morning for a short trip to Sacramento, Calif.

WANTS CARE CENTERS

Los Angeles, Aug. 27—(U.P.)—Back in Washington today, Congressman Ned R. Healy was opening his campaign to prevent the closing of child care centers in the United States because of lack of funds.

lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Force. "Bill" has been in the Aleutians and most recent in Germany and Italy.

At a meeting of the school board held Monday evening it was decided to start school on Sept. 17.

Mrs. James Wallace, daughter Sandra and mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Wallace of Ashland, visited Wednesday with Mrs. Paul Thompson.

Bud Kirchner returned the first of the week from a two months' visit with relatives in Los Angeles.

Mrs. D. Estramado, son Joe and daughter Mary, left Monday for Susanville, Calif., called there by the death of Mrs. Estramado's father.

C. Arthur of Portland visited friends in this city Monday.

Mrs. Ed Fiene returned Monday from a short trip to Portland.

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Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 4:00 Saturday afternoon. Please remember.

AVERAGE AUTOIST NOT TO GET NEW CAR BEFORE 1947

Detroit, Aug. 27—(U.P.)—The average American motorist is going to buy a drastically redesigned new car—when he gets one—and the current price question doesn't affect him at all.

This was the clear pattern laid down for the public tonight in a United Press survey of industry-wide engineering thought.

Even with production restrictions lifted, manufacturers say they can produce only five per cent of the estimated 11,000,000 cars now required to meet the public demand.

This means the average motorist will not get a new car until the sharply redesigned 1947 models come off assembly lines in roughly another year. The "slightly increased" OPA price schedule due early next week therefore will not affect him.

George Romney, director of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, believes that the 500,000 cars produced between now and early 1946 will be claimed by essential purchasers even before they reach dealers.

Unless he is in an essential classification the car owner is warned by Romney to take extra precautions to preserve his car

"for at least another year."

But for those few favored persons, the 1946 "face-lifted" cars will embrace several improvements. These will include a superior brake system, a high-pressure oil system reducing operating costs and prolonging life of the motor, more chromium fixtures and dress-up features, 250 per cent greater endurance in bearings and rods, springs and a bigger-car appearance.

WAGNER JOB BILL IMPLICATION HIT

Los Angeles, Aug. 27—(U.P.)—California businessmen today challenged the implication in the Wagner full employment bill that private enterprise could not achieve full employment without government aid.

Adrian J. Falk, vice president of a food corporation and a member of the California Chamber of Commerce's industrial committee, said "The bill will widely extend government control over business. This would discourage private enterprise from performing the job it's capable of doing."

For Fine Flavored TOMATOES Eating, Canning or Juice COOK'S GROCERY 630 Crater Lake Rd. Ph. 3294

WAKE HERO FOUND

Washington, Aug. 27—(U.P.)—One of Wake Island's greatest heroes—Cmdr. Winfield S. Cunningham—has been found near Peiping, China, by a U. S. rescue team, the navy revealed today.

He had been a Japanese prisoner nearly four years.

For every thousand feet of lumber produced \$16.20 in labor has been expended. Every large tree burned in a forest fire means about \$100 lost in wages.

KEEN PRIZES for BOYS and GIRLS!

Swell Military Insignia and Warplane Buttons! ONE IN EVERY PACKAGE OF KELLOGG'S PEP!



Get these grand, prize military buttons today. Ask Mom to buy this favorite cereal—PEP—open the package—and there's your PEP military button. What a beauty! Pin it on your jacket or beanie, and be the envy of your gang! And don't forget to tell Mom PEP is delicious, and real good for you, too—grand wheat flakes with extra vitamins B, and D!

22 DIFFERENT AUTHENTIC DESIGNS! Get 'Em All!



And 16 others—all different!

INSURE CANNING SUCCESS!



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JARS, CAPS, LIDS and RUBBERS

And follow instructions in the Ball Blue Book. To get your copy send 10c with your name and address to: BALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Muncie, Ind.

THE AGE OF FLIGHT ...AND YOU



The Age of Flight, when almost everyone will travel by air, is already here. But right now the airlines are still faced with a big job—moving, the fastest way, essential civilian and military passenger-cargo traffic. That's why we don't always have space available for you.

However, with much additional equipment already on order, we hope that soon you can enjoy the speed, comfort and low fares offered by United Mainliners.



Municipal Airport Telephone: 7111

Good beer expresses hospitality

Your guests know that when you serve OLYMPIA you are serving a beer of quality.

"It's the Water" that makes

OLYMPIA BEER

so good




OLYMPIA BREWING COMPANY, OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON, U.S.A.

POPULAR!

You bet! Fluhrer's enriched bread IS popular with southern Oregon folks—young and old—and with good reason! The uniform goodness of every loaf of this luscious bread has won more customers than any other bread here—and lasting friends, too. Those who know the smooth texture, the grand taste, the nutritious goodness of this enriched bread always ask for it by name—"Fluhrer's"—and always reach for the package with the distinctive RED END. Consistent quality means consistent demand—and bread from our fine, modern, spic and span Medford bakery has both!

Fluhrer's ENRICHED BREAD

—comes to you in big golden loaves that are literally good to the last crumb! There's real goodness packed in every single bite of Fluhrer's finer enriched bread, too! Strength-building iron, calcium and Vitamin B1—those necessities of vigor and health for young and old!



To Be Certain of the Best, Choose the Package With the Distinctive Red End