

'One Wild Night' To Be Presented At Rogue River

Rogue River, Mar. 23—A family of stubborn hypochondriacs with a large supporting cast from the junior class will stage "One Wild Night," Guernsey Le Pelley's riotous farce in three acts, directed by Miss Laura M. Grubbs in the Rogue River high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, March 24. A matinee for the grade school will be presented at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 23.

Many In Cast
The cast includes: Francis West, Jo Anne McGregory, Buddy Ellwood, Francis Nixon, John Paisley, Darlene Bentley, Dorothy Wilson, Juanita Skevington, Janice Wadley, Dixie Neeley, Jack Bilben, Joe Reid, Helen Jensen, Faye Kjellstrand, Lowell Snelling, Ed Martin and Marshall St. John.

Special music will be provided by the music department under direction of Mrs. Virginia Westerfield.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the junior class.

Books Listed

The following new books have been received by the Jackson county library:

FICTION
Allis, The Bridge; Annixter, Swiftwater; Ashton, Parson Austin's Daughter; Briggs, And Then You Came; Briggs, Root Out of Dry Ground; Bristol, Jubilee Trail; Brookner, The Robber; Burman, Everywhere I Roam; Chapman, Rogue's March; Cousins, Secret Valleys; Fine-man, Ruth; Goudge, Gentian Hill; Hammond-Innes, The Blue Ice; Havinghurst, Signature of Time; Marshall, Gypsy Sixpence; Morgan, The River Line; Part-shell, The Old Oaken Bucket; Shellabarger, The King's Cavalier; Steen, Twilight on the Floods; Waltari, The Egyptian; Wilkins, Once Upon a Time.

NON-FICTION
Lewis, The Weight of Glory; Lillenthal, This I Do Believe; Flynn, The Road Ahead; Dana, Minerals and How to Study Them; Conibear, The Wise One; Clapp, Drinking's Not the Problem; Pearson, Countryman's Year; Beard, The Fireside Cook Book; Coombs, The Smorgas-bord Cookbook; Good House-keeping Institute, Good House-keeping Cook Book; Pope, An-tonette Pope School Candy Book; Estes, Harmonious Homes; Logan, Cousins and Commissars; Vester, Our Jerusalem; Etherton, Across the Great Deserts; Chan-dos, House in the Sun; Enrich, It's an Old Wild West Custom; Isherwood, The Condor and the Cows; Trapp, The Story of the Trapp Family Singers; Harding, Mosaic in the Fountain; McCor-

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Second Section

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Rapid Modernization Need By Ailing Coal Industry

Washington, Mar. 23—(U.P.)—Rapid and radical modernization is needed to get the ailing coal industry back on its feet.

Government experts and producers agree on the need for even more progressive mining and distribution methods than the industry has developed in the past few decades.

Competition from cheaper, less bulk and relatively "labor-less" fuels have coal on the defensive. Economists look for coal's market position to continue downward this year.

Same Product
One economist says flatly that coal in its present unwieldy and expensive form can never recapture markets from oil and natural gas because "the industry is putting the same product into the market as it did when the first ton was mined."

His long-range solution is conversion directed into gas, liquid or electric power as coal is mined—or even without taking it from the ground. Bureau of mines experiments already have shown that this soon will be feasible.

Transportation and storage costs could be eliminated by immediate conversion, along with middlemen fees which add even more to the consumer's bill.

Operators prefer to confine their attention to more immediate problems. How to wipe out last year's financial losses? How to attract new venture capital to pay for improved techniques? They disagree — publicly at least—with the notion that the industry is flat on its back.

Point To Strides
They point to strides in mechanization, increased individual productivity by the mines, and production tailor-made to consumers' specifications for quality and size.

One of the industry's biggest bogies appears to be fear of na-

mack, I Hear You Calling Me; Stuart, The Thread That Runs so True; Chapman, The Jungle is Neutral; Costain, The Pageant of England, vol. I; Belden, China Shakes the World; Warren, Farthest Frontier.

PAMPHLETS
Farmer's Bulletins: Grading dressed turkeys; Growing the transplant onion crop; Stream-bank plantings for erosion control; Bean diseases and their control; Containers in common use for fresh fruits and vegetables.

tionalization, or even TVA-like operation as proposed by a number of students of power problems.

That is one reason for their opposition to president Truman's proposal for a coal fact-finding commission to make an exhaustive study of what the chief executive calls a "sick" industry. They fear this might be a step toward more government control.

They say that with "free collective bargaining" which would permit them to regulate costs—and more technological progress—they will be ready to take on any competition.

Competition To Grow
They admit privately, too, that competition will grow from within the industry itself as companies race each other for fewer customers.

The immediate future will see less coal sold on contract and more on the open market. Many contracts are expiring now and the producers concede they will be hard to renew.

But the synthetic program is moving ahead, despite temporary abandonment of the industry's most ambitious private project in the field.

Early this year the world's largest commercial producer, George H. Love's Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., called off a multi-million dollar project at Libary, Pa., for making gas and gasoline from coal.

Love gave as reasons strikes by the united mine workers, which made supplies "unreliable," and the difficulty of finding new investors.

However, other industry research programs, notably those carried on jointly with the government, are being intensified.

Unmined Coal Burned
At Gorgas, Ala., the bureau of mines is experimenting with burning unmined coal under "controlled conditions" to produce gases that will offer low-cost fuel for generating electric power.

At Louisiana, Mo., the bureau is working on coal hydro-gena-tion for the production of gasoline and valuable industrial chemicals.

The urgency of the synthetic programs is underlined by the fact that coal accounts for 95.5 per cent of our entire known fuel reserve.

Put another way, coal supplies are practically unlimited—1,000 years is a conservative guess—while known reserves of oil and natural gas would last only 12 and 15 years, respectively, if used at the present rate and new fields were not found. However, the discovery of new oil and gas deposits is keeping pace with consumption.

ALL FAITHS SERVED
Boston (U.P.)—Religious tolerance and co-operation are a working reality at the General Theological Library, which serves 1,292 individuals of 29 denominations in New England.

TAVERN TO SEAT 1,000
White Rock, B. C. (U.P.)—Owners claim a 1,000-chair tavern, under construction at this Canadian-U. S. border town, will be one of the largest in Canada.

4-H Forestry Champions Know Woodlot Potentialities



One of 1949's state 4-H Club forestry champions and a local club advisor examine young pines that started him out on a forestry career. Four-H forestry lessons will later pay dividends in regular cash crops harvested on well-managed farm woodlots.

As an incentive to local farm boys and girls to turn their woodlots and small timber tracts into money-making properties, four college scholarships of \$300 each are being offered again this year in the 4-H Club forestry project. All 4-H Club members, working under Extension Service supervision and enrolled during the current year in a 4-H Club forestry project, are eligible to compete for national awards.

As in previous years, top awards will be made on a sectional basis to the boy or girl having the best forestry record in each of the four Extension Service sections of the Nation. In addition to the scholarships, national winners will be given all-expense-paid trips to the 29th National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, November 26-30 inclusive. Medals will be awarded to each state winner.

This is the third consecutive year American Forest Products Industries, a national non-profit association of wood-dependent industries, has sponsored the 4-H Club forestry project. In the past two years' competition, eight of the college scholarships and free trips have been won by farm youths from the states of Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Montana, New York and Wisconsin, the latter two states having had national winners both years.

"It is most gratifying to see the upsurge of interest in forestry that is being shown by 4-H Club members everywhere," declared Charles A. Gillett, managing director of American Forest Products Industries, in announcing the association's continuing sponsorship of the scholarship awards for 1950. "These young people are learning the basic fundamentals of sound timber management and how to apply them to the farm woodlots of America. Certainly this assures an even greater progress in private forest management in the next half century and an ever increasing wood supply for this Nation and the world."

The local county extension agent will supply detailed information about the 4-H forestry project and the 1950 awards awaiting those boys and girls who excel in forestry.

A Nichols' Worth of— Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington, March 23—(U.P.)—This acts a little like a quiz program. As a matter of fact, it is.

This one has no prizes. No deep freezers or 40 acres complete with a house. No fancy luggage or trips to Tripoli, all expenses. This one was fancied up by Edward Boykin, a historian of note, who is the adviser on history and culture for the forthcoming Washington sesquicentennial.

The professor has selected 100 questions on American history which he thinks every high school sophomore should be able to answer.

Some of them are a little rough for us old folks, but here are a few samples:

1. Who wrote the Declaration of Independence? How many signatures are on it? Who was the first signer?
2. What was the emancipation proclamation? Did it free all the slaves?
3. What, roughly, were the boundaries of the United States as fixed by the Treaty of Paris which ended the American revolution in 1783?
4. What two ships fought the Battle of Vessels?
5. What was Christopher Columbus looking for when he sailed the Atlantic in 1492? Where did he make his first landing? Who financed his expedition? What were the names of his ships? How many voyages did he make to the new world?
6. Identify the five presidents who had these nicknames: Old Hickory, Old Eloquent, Old Rough and Ready, Teddy, Little Magician.
7. How many states seceded from the union to form the southern confederacy in 1861? What was the first state to secede? What cities were capitals of the confederacy?
8. What war ended by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo? What did the U. S. get by this treaty?

Answers Listed
Answers:
1. Thomas Jefferson. 56. John Hancock.
2. The Proclamation was signed by Abraham Lincoln which freed 3,900,000 slaves held in southern states. It freed only the slaves in the states at war with the United States, excluding eight other states.
3. The boundaries were fixed as Canada on the North; the Atlantic ocean on the east; Florida on the south; and the Mississippi river on the west.
4. The Mayflower and the Mon-

York Rite Bodies List Events For April Conclave

Medford Masons today released the program for the annual state meeting of York Rite bodies that is to be held here April 9 to 13. The four-day meeting will embody the 89th annual convocation of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons, the 64th annual assembly of the grand council of Royal and Select Masons, and the 64th annual convocation of the grand commandery of Knights Templar.

The program will get under way with a religious service Sunday evening, April 9. Following that the official sessions of the three York Rite bodies will convene in the Masonic temple. **Guests Named**
Out of state guests will include

itor. At Hampton Road, Va., It changed the whole course of naval warfare by ending the days of wooden ships.

Shorter Route Hunted
5. Columbus was looking for a shorter route to the Orient. He made his first landing on the island of San Salvador in the West Indies. His expedition was financed by Spain. His ships were the Nina, Pinta, and the Santa Maria. He made four voyages to the new world, but never set foot on the North American continent.

6. Andrew Jackson, John Quincy Adams, Zachary Taylor, Theodore Roosevelt, Martin Van Buren.

7. 11. South Carolina, Montgomery, Ala., and Richmond, Va.

8. War with Mexico. Most of California, New Mexico, Arizona, parts of Nevada and Utah, as well as recognition of the Rio Grande as the southern border of Texas.

I went over the whole 100 questions with the scholarly Boykin. He stopped me several times, but we got even. He had to go to the reference books a couple of times himself.

Earl Dusenberry, general grand high priest from the general grand chapel, USA, from Des Moines, Ia.; John Littlefield, general grand master of the general grand council, USA, from Portland, Me.; and William C. Gordon, deputy grand master, grand encampment, Knights Templar, USA, from Marshall, Mo.

State dignitaries expected to attend are Robert E. Dodge, most illustrious high priest, Ashland; Clare P. Davis, most illustrious grand master, Salem, and John A. Newbold, R. E. grand commander, Portland.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at Noon Saturdays.

Central Labor Council Neutral On DST Here

The Medford Central Labor council has not gone on record either favoring or opposing daylight saving time, it was pointed out today by Don Stansell, president of the council, in commenting on a story carried by The Mail Tribune yesterday.

A carpenters' union representative was quoted as saying that he felt the sentiment of the council was generally opposed to daylight time.



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*Open a can of Ken-L-Ration. See the big chunks of lean, red meat—wholesome U. S. Government inspected horse meat. Notice the appetizing aroma. Dogs thrive on Ken-L-Ration because it is also supercharged with "dog-health" vitamins... enriched with vital minerals. Nothing to cook. Nothing to add. Just open and serve. Get 3 cans of Ken-L-Ration from your favorite store today! Better yet, save time and buy it by the case!

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We want you to taste Mission Egg Noodles, the homestyle rolled egg noodle that's made extra-rich with extra eggs—and because we want you to get acquainted with Mission's extra delicious goodness, we're offering \$2500.00 in cash prizes for the 193 best statements on why you like them!

Enter this delightfully easy contest today! Just try Mission extra-rich Egg Noodles. Notice their golden color, their firm tenderness—and then tell us why you like them in 25 words or less. Use your own words, say it in your own way—and you may be the one to win the \$750.00 First Prize!

IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY!

Just finish this sentence in 25 words or less—**"I like Mission Extra-Rich Egg Noodles because..."**

YOU'LL HAVE 40 TIMES MORE CHANCES OF WINNING!

This is a local contest, only advertised in an area containing 2 1/2% of our national population! Also, these 193 prizes are equal to 7720 prizes in a national contest—so your chance of winning is really good! Try Mission's extra-rich rolled Egg Noodles today, write about them—and you may win a big prize!

OVER 190 CASH PRIZES!

1st Prize . \$750.00	10 Prizes of \$25.00
2nd Prize . \$250.00	50 Prizes of \$10.00
3rd Prize . \$100.00	130 Prizes of \$5.00

Complete this sentence: "I like Mission extra-rich Egg Noodles because..." in 25 additional words or less. Enter as often as you wish! Get entry blanks at your grocer's, or use a plain sheet of paper. Send a Mission Egg Noodle package label with each entry—write your name and address plainly, and your grocer's name and address—and mail to Mission Macaroni, Seattle 4, Washington.

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