

Local and Personal

Mothering—The Washington School Mothersingers will meet Wednesday, February 27 at 10 a. m. at the school.

Visit Here—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conaway and daughters Joyce and Jerry will be the guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arnold and Blanche Arnold, Route 1, Medford.

Phoenix Grange—The public is invited to attend a square dance session sponsored by the Phoenix Grange Friday, February 29 at the Grange hall at 8 p. m. Mrs. Minnie Robertson will be the caller. Women are to take sandwiches.

CP "Go to School"—Students of Central Point Junior high school will be hosts to their parents Wednesday, February 27, when parents are invited to visit the various class rooms. A light dessert will be served at 1:15 p. m. in the junior high school library and will be followed by the room visits. This will conclude a "Parents Go to School" campaign by the Central Point Parent Teacher association.

Business Visitors—Ed and Chester Kubli of the Applegate were Medford business visitors yesterday.

Doctor Returns—Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Dodson returned Monday from an 18-day vacation trip to Boulder City, Nev. Dr. Dodson will reopen his office Wednesday.

Emergency Surgery—W. W. Snow, Jacksonville, underwent emergency appendectomy last night at Osteopathic hospital, according to a report from the hospital.

Phoenix Club—Phoenix Thursday club will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles F. Haeg, 3745 Calhoun road, Thursday, February 28, it was announced today.

From Portland—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wiley and two children, Portland, left late Sunday after visiting here several days with Mrs. Wiley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Risley, 35 North Columbus avenue.

Bible Class—The Golden Link Bible class of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Grace Roberts, 1011 West 10th street, at 1 p. m. Thursday. The Mesdames L. J. Knox, E. J. Neumann and Lester Wilcox will assist the hostess.

Returns—Mrs. Dick Baize returned the first of the week from Portland, where she underwent medical treatment last week. While in Portland she visited numerous friends, including Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Petteplace, former Medford residents.

Son Here—Edward Canose III, Ventura, Calif., left this morning by private plane after flying here for an overnight visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Canose II, 95 Ross Court, and his grandmother, Mrs. May Ayres, 722 West Fourth street.

Returns—Mrs. A. C. McDonald, 1813 East Jackson street, and her son, Bruce McDonald, Butte Falls, returned Sunday from Coos Bay where they spent last week and attended the funeral of Mrs. McDonald's brother-in-law, C. F. Besse.

Mother Here—Mrs. N. J. Sardo, Portland, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Patella, 506 Keenway drive. She plans to leave about March 1 when Patella will take her to Portland. He will go on business and to visit relatives. He is associated with Burell's shoe store.

Ballroom To Close—The Rogue Valley ballroom will be closed Wednesday and Thursday nights this week when a new floor will be installed, the manager said today. Beginning Friday evening the regular skating schedule at the ballroom will resume, he said.

On Trip—Mrs. Dessie Davidson, Mrs. Nell Littrell and Bob Littrell, Medford, and Bill Littrell, Grants Pass, left Saturday for a trip to Nevada and California. They went by way of Reno and Las Vegas. In Los Angeles the men will attend an automotive show while Mrs. Littrell will visit two of her brothers and their families at Long Beach and Mrs. Davidson will visit relatives in Los Angeles. They plan to return March 5.

Move Here—Stanley W. Malquist and family moved recently from Talent to their new home at 1041 Winchester street. They came to this vicinity in November from Southgate, Calif. Malquist is a fireman for the Medford fire department. They have two children, Courtney, 7, a Washington school student, and Randy, 4.

Wins Prize—Mrs. Karl Kite, 822 North Central avenue, received the news yesterday that she won a \$50 credit from the Ed Hamilton Fur store, Portland, the result of participating in a recent contest conducted by the store. Mrs. Kite may apply the amount on the purchase price of a fur coat.

Upper Rogue Party—The Upper Rogue Extension unit will sponsor a card party and afternoon of games starting at 1 p. m. Wednesday, February 27. All women of the community are invited to the event which will be in the home of Mrs. Herman Henry at Shady Cove. High and low card scores will win prizes. A small charge will be made to attend the party and child care may be furnished, also for a nominal fee.

New Ordinance—Jacksonville city council members reminded today that a new ordinance adopted by the council will be enforced effective March 1. The ordinance provides that the city recorder shall collect from each new subscriber for water, a deposit of \$5, refundable on payment of the closing water bill. Also an old ordinance which required owners of multi-unit dwellings to pay a fee of \$2.50 per month for each unit rented, will be enforced, they added.

Condition Favorable—The condition of Eva Mae Adams, 5, who received second and third degree burns Sunday afternoon at her home at 137 Tripp street, is reported today by Osteopathic hospital attendants as favorable. Mrs. L. C. DeCarlow, 206 Cottage street, who tore the burning clothing from the child, said today that she had been treated yesterday for second and third degree burns to her right hand, and that she has minor burns on her left hand. She is not hospitalized.

Patriotic Program Set Tomorrow Night

A "patriotism and good citizenship" program will be held at the Masonic temple at 8 p. m. tomorrow under the auspices of valley chapters of DeMolay and Job's Daughters and the Malta Commandery of Knights Templar.

Dr. D. Kirkland West will speak on "America—What It Means to Me."

Those in charge of the meeting will be Mildred Jean Zittercob, honored queen of Ashland Job's Daughters; Nancy Mallon, of the Central Point betel, and Kay Durno of the Medford betel Master Councilor Jack Wilson of the Ashland chapter of DeMolay and Charles Dean of the Medford chapter, and Eminent Commanders E. B. MacCracken of the Malta Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar.

The program is open to the public.

Local Students Join SOC Honorary Sorority

Ashland—Three Medford area students will be initiated into Sigma Epsilon Pi, women's honorary sorority at Southern Oregon college, in special ceremonies planned Thursday evening.

Accepting the pledges will be Katherine Rice and Mariys Franklin, Medford; Peggy McCurley, Jacksonville; Ruth Weekes, Juanita Linton, Joanne Sousa and Mary Carson Lloyd, Ashland; and Alberta Sage, Redmond.

To be eligible for membership in the honorary, a student must attain a grade point average of 3.5 in one term or 3.0 for two consecutive terms while carrying a minimum academic load of 15 credit hours.

Move—Families moving from here during the week include the M. R. Ives from West Second street to Salem; Orville A. Seavey, Central Point to Olympia, Wash., and Melvin Northcote, Mistletoe street to 307 Southeast Eighth street, Grants Pass. The King Heiskells, who moved from here in June, are now located at Tracy, Cal., friends said today.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds to 6 p. m. Saturday

Tuesday, February 26, 1952

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

Obituary

WILLIAM BURTON COOK
William Burton Cook, 71, died Monday at a local hospital. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Conger-Morris funeral home.

GORDON SCHERMERHORN
Services for Gordon L. Schermerhorn, 87, who died Saturday, will be held in Conger-Morris Chapel Wednesday at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Meredith Groves officiating. Committal will be in Gold Hill cemetery.

Mr. Schermerhorn was born Oct. 13, 1864, in New York, and had lived in southern Oregon for many years. In 1940, in Medford, he was married to Lillian B. Gregory, who survives. He was the contractor who built the Allen hotel, a Medford landmark. He is also survived by a brother in Tennessee.

CAROLINE SMITH
Services for Mrs. Caroline T. Smith, a former resident of Medford, who died Sunday at the home of her son, A. Lloyd Smith, Old Stage road, will be read by a Christian Scientist at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Chapel mortuary. Committal service will be in Siskiyou Memorial park.

Mrs. Smith was born in Mankato, Minn., on July 8, 1877. She was married at Twin Falls, Ida., in 1914, to Abner F. Smith, who survives. The couple came to Oregon in 1924.

Besides her husband and son, she is survived by two other sons, LeRoy J. Twin Falls, and Harold A. Bend, one daughter, Dorothy L. Smith, Bend; one brother, Emil E. Tongren, Tigard, Ore., and two grandchildren.

AKINS INFANT
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Akins, 714 1/2 Palm street, died in a local hospital Monday. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Chapel mortuary.

Portland Meeting Set For Small Businesses

A meeting at which small manufacturers may meet Gen. Telford Taylor, administrator of the federal Small Defense Plants Administration, will be held in the Multnomah hotel, Portland, at 1 p. m. Saturday, it was announced today.

Don Lane, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, said he has been informed that small businessmen and manufacturers will be welcome to the luncheon, and that General Taylor will answer what questions they have, and will tell how his agency aids small business to get defense orders.

BIRTHS

COREY—To Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy, route 2, box 282, Medford, Feb. 26, 1952, a girl, 7 lbs., at Osteopathic hospital.

JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, 839 Wabash avenue, Feb. 25, 1952, a girl, 5 1/2 lbs. at Community hospital.

HOLLOWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 1112 East Main street, Feb. 25, 1952, a girl, 5 1/2 lbs., at Community hospital.

Wall Street

New York—(UP)—Stocks extended Monday's decline Tuesday in one of the lightest sessions in two weeks.

Some selling was attributed in part to fund raising for the March 17 income tax payment. Many remained aloof from the dealings on the theory the market may be given a test of the recent lows. The industrial average held about a point above its low.

Livestock

Portland—(UP)—Cattle 150. Canner and cutter cows \$17.50-21; low utility cows \$21.50-22.50; high utility beef cows above \$25; utility bulls \$25-27.50. Calves 28. Choice vealers \$25-27; utility and commercial grades, \$20-26. Hogs 200. Choice 180-225 lb. \$20-22.50; choice 200 lb. \$18.50; choice 400-550 lb. \$16-18.50 good and choice fedders 16-18.50. Sheep 50. Good and choice shorn and woolled lambs up to 105 lb. \$28.50-27; choice 114 lb. \$27 and 128 lb. \$24; cull ewes \$8.

Portland Produce

Portland—(UP)—Butter: To retailers: AA grade print 50c lb.; cartons 50c; A grade 45c; cartons 45c; B grade 40c; cartons 40c. Eggs: To retailers: Grade AA large 48-49c doz.; A large 45c doz.; AA medium 45c doz.; A medium 44c doz.; cartons 3c additional. Cheese: To retailers: A grade cheddar, Oregon singles, 48-50c lb.; 5-lb. loaves, 50-54c; premium brands to 58c lb. for single wheels and 41c for 5-lb. loaves; processed American cheese, 5-lb. loaves, 45-47c lb. Trading on the East Side Farmers market was unusually steady Tuesday with offerings limited to scattered loads of root crops and loose packed, medium sized apples. Poultry: Rabbits: Live Chickens (No. 1 quality, f.o.b. plants)—Fryers 2 1/2-3 lbs. 24-26c lb.; 3-4 lbs. 22c lb.; roasters, 4 1/2 lbs. and up, 20-31c; light hens, all wts., 20c lb.; heavy hens, all wts., 22-23c; old roasters, 12-15c. Dressed Chickens—No. 1 New York dressed style to retailers: fryers, 2 1/2-3 lbs. 45-47c lb.; roasters 45-47c; light hens, 32-34c; heavy hens 30-41c; cut-up fryers, all wts., 42-43c. Dressed Turkeys—To retailers: Frozen, winterpack A grade toms, 46 cents a pound; New York dressed style, B grade, 44c; A grade hens, 48c; B grade, 45c. Rabbits (Average to growers f.o.b. killing plant)—Live white, 2 1/2-4 1/2 lbs., 20-30c; 5-6 lbs., 22-23c; colored pairs 4c lb. under; old doe rabbits, 12-15c. few higher; fresh dressed fryers to retailers, 42-45c, some higher.

Dead line on Classified Ads 5:30 p. m. for following day; 10 a. m. Monday for Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(UP)—In an ex-grocery store on a quiet side street in Hollywood, movie queens line up for jobs these days—but the unknowns often nose them out.

This unimposing building where ham was handed over the counter now dishes up "ham" over the "footlights."

Aline Mosby It's the Circle theater, the only "little theater" that manages to keep going in the land of the movies. Luminaries with footlight fever humiliate hope to land jobs for peanuts on the tiny stage.

But only a handful—Shelley Winters, Marie Wilson, Joan Beal, Alan Nixon, June Havoc, Denise Darcel and Cathy O'Donnell—have made the grade.

"Many picture people want to be in plays here but some would fall flat on their faces," explains producer George Boroff.

Must Be Right for Part
"I don't cast them unless I'm sure they're right for the part. If they're mediocre they can be whipped into line for movies by a good director. But on the stage they have to carry the play."

"They also want to work here because it's a showcase where they can show the movie industry they can do different types of roles."

Marie Wilson showed the lowest-cut gown in history and a fine acting ability in one play last year, "School for Scandal."

The Circle was launched six years ago by a group of aspiring and affluent actors.

Most were scions of wealthy families, and, as Boroff puts it, would arrive in "Cadillacs and blue jeans" to hammer and paint. Saroyan Plays Presented

The Circle is a theater-in-the-

round, with central staging. It has premiered two William Saroyan plays and currently is presenting a new work by noted playwright Lion Fuchtwanger, "The Devil in Boston." The theater boasts the world's most celebrated studded audience per capita, too. At the last premiere were movie producers, directors and such celebrities as Sydney Chaplin himself, he once helped direct a Circle play his son acted in, and author Thomas Mann.

The theater is so tiny that, when an actor exits, he walks outside the door into the street. Thus enthusiastic players often do quick costume changes in the lobby and shout off-stage dialogue from the sidewalks, a procedure that never ceases to startle the neighbors.

During a performance of "Rain," June Havoc was to try to seduce the minister of the story in a scene played off-stage. After hearing the dialogue, one housewife down the street called the cops.

CRATERIAN PHONE 2-6424
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
THE BIG TREES
A TECHNICOLOR
KIRK DOUGLAS
EVE MILLER PATRICE WYMORE
JOHN TWIST & JAMES R. WEBB FELIX FENI

RIALTO PHONE 2-4900
1st Medford Showing

SHE MEANT
TERROR
TO
8,000,000
PEOPLE!

THE KILLER THAT STALKED NEW YORK
Starring
EVELYN KEYES
CHARLES KORVIN
WILLIAM BISHOP
PLUS
JIMMY WAKELY

ACROSS THE RIO GRANDE
ESQUIRE
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Summer Stock
JUDY GARLAND
GENE KELLY
PLUS
THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS

YARVITY PHONE 3-761
ASHLAND
YAN HEFLIN
NEAL
CICI PERREAU
with Father

MEDFORD HOTEL
BREAKFAST - LUNCH
DINNERS
7 A.M. to 2 P.M.
5:30 to 9 P.M.
BRING THE CHILDREN
They Are Always Welcome
FREE PARKING

LAST DAY in "Room For One More"
CARY GRANT - BETSY DRAKE

TOMORROW!
M-G-M presents the
excitement-laden story of one
man and 200 husband-hunting women!
'WESTWARD THE WOMEN'
STARRING
Robert TAYLOR
DENISE DARCEL
with Hope EMERSON - John MCINTIRE
HOLLY PHONE 3-1902

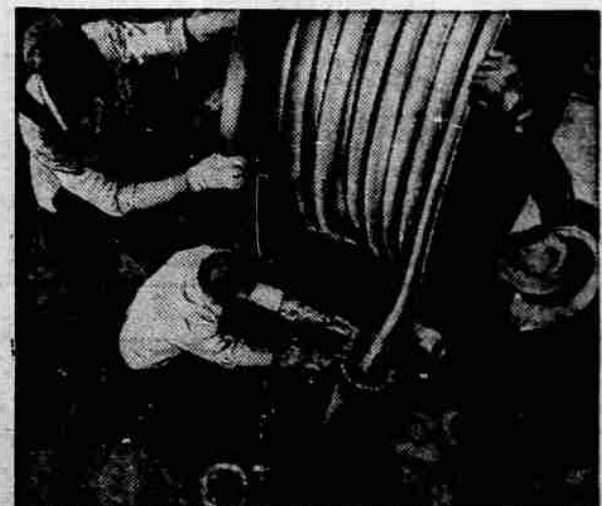


If all the people who worked to get your telephone to you could have called at your home with the installer, you'd have seen something like this.

What it takes to install one new telephone

A big team of telephone people is needed to let you hear that first "hello"

The doorbell's ring announces the telephone installer, telephone in one hand, crisp new directory in the other. He goes to work quickly, and, almost before you know it, you're making that first call. Seems simple, doesn't it? Yet a surprisingly large team of people you'll probably never meet worked hard to make it possible for the installer to mount your steps. And that doesn't even count all the other craftsmen who had a hand in manufacturing the telephone instrument and other equipment needed to carry your calls.



Cable crews, for instance, installed the cable from the central office to your neighborhood. Other telephone people determined the exact pair of wires in that cable which would carry your calls. Still others tested the circuits, or put up poles, or spliced wires... or performed any number of other jobs which made that first ring possible.



The man who soldered your wires to the intricate central office frame, the girl who took your order for service—and all telephone people—have as a goal: to get telephones to all who want them. They know their jobs. And they're doing them so well we've been able to double the number of telephones at work in the Pacific West in less than ten years.

Total cost to install \$430
Your telephone is one of today's best bargains
Each new telephone we add represents about \$430 in equipment—more than double what it was for the prewar period. Our day-to-day operating costs have soared, too. Yet telephone rates have gone up far less than most things you buy.
Pacific Telephone