

Pickin' Pears

News, Gossip, Comment
From Camp White

By L. J. "Tick" Malarkey

Camp White Post 6412, Veterans of Foreign Wars, elected officers at a meeting held Wednesday.

Willard Abbott was reelected commander. Hans Sorenson will be the new senior vice-commander, while Hans Sundell will serve as junior vice-commander. Re-elected as quartermaster was Henry Huls. James Cassell is to be the new chaplain replacing Ernie Collier who will leave soon for Missouri where he has inherited some property. Charlie Moose is a three year trustee.

Delegates to the district convention are Hans Sorenson, Robert Wilhelm, Art Colgan, Charles Moose, Hans Sundell and James Cassell. Delegates to the county council are Wilhelm and John Unger.

Installation of officers will be made at a large open meeting to be staged the evening of April 16. At that time many members of the VFW and its auxiliary are expected to attend.

Disabled American Veterans auxiliary of Grants Pass was host for games for prizes in the theater Wednesday afternoon. In the evening the VFW auxiliary held a similar party in the theater followed by refreshments. Friday afternoon the United Samaritans gave a wheel chair party.

A letter to L. M. Willis from

SPORTS

Jack Burke Widens Lead

St. Petersburg, Fla. —(U.P.)—Jackie Burke of Houston, Tex., threw a seven-under-par 65 at the boys Saturday and left them to scramble for second money as he took over the lead in the St. Petersburg Open golf tournament by six strokes.

Burke's 200 total at the end of 54 holes made him a virtual shoo-in for the title here. It would be his fourth tournament victory in a row, the hottest streak on many a winter golf tour.

The Texas tornado took over the lead which he relinquished in the second round to Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist.

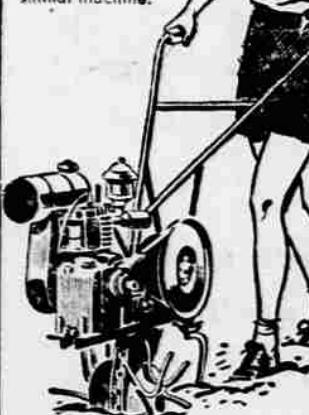
Middlecoff sliced his drives, banged behind palm trees and otherwise found all types of trouble to blow his two-stroke advantage. He barely managed to bring in a 73, good for a second place tie at 206 with Al Bessellink of Chicago.

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Table Rock

Table Rock—Bill Bishop and moth, Mrs. Lynn Bishop, motored to Los Angeles last week and are visiting relatives for a few days in that city.

A home was finally located for each of the young dogs found locked up in an unused milk house on a local ranch but not until they had eaten 50 pounds of dog feed and 15 gallons of milk, according to Mrs. Abe Halfhill.

At the last meeting of Sams Valley Grange it was brought out that Sams Valley farmers still have hopes of getting irrigation water, a plan now being shaped up to try getting water from another source and to be paid for by the land owners.

The Ralph Goodlin family of Fresno, Cal., have returned home after spending several days visiting relatives at the home of his brother, M. H. Goodlin, local farmer.

Someone left two nice fat coons on our front lawn Wednesday morning. Probably someone from Arkansas or Oklahoma, where they say coons are considered a real delicacy. The dead animals were a rather pitiful sight but we couldn't have any sympathy for them as some of their kind cleaned up on our poultry last summer.

Earl Pfeiffer, Sams Valley farmer and seed grower, was a business visitor here Thursday.

Donald Richardson, of the Greene, Richardson and Greene law firm of Portland arrived here Thursday to take part in an injunction hearing in circuit court. He is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Richardson, between court sessions.

The 12 swans which disappeared for a few days have returned and are now very much in evidence on the green pastures of the Table Top ranch.

The Moore Hamilton family of Medford visited relatives here Sunday.

A note in these items some time ago caused a friend of ours to lose a wager with her husband, she betting him that we only made the trips a few times a year for the salary we mentioned. When they asked us to settle it we told them we made three trips a week for the \$82 a year.

Our lady friend was thinking of today's prices when the money we received would not buy feed for the horse, much less any beefsteak for the rider.

Miss Lois Vanderpool, a Table Rock girl and student of Crater high, came out second in the American Legion county oratorical contest held Wednesday night, March 5. Miss Vanderpool was barely nosed out by Richard Dickinson of the Medford high school, a boy with much experience in this line of school activity.

The Roland Shope family returned Friday from a several weeks' vacation in the south, most of the time visiting relatives in Okonole, Ark. Mrs. Shope says that people there live much better than here and seem to worry very little about taxes and finances. Their smokehouses are filled with bacon and hams, there are peanuts, popcorn, yams and old fashioned cane sorghum processed on the farms. We can vouch for the delicious goodness of the sorghum for Mrs. Shope was kind enough to bring a sample which reminded us of past days, when the barrel of farm-made syrup was a great help in rearing many of the large families.

Lloyd Vanderpool, an employee of the Modoc Orchard for the past seven years, is now working for a logging concern near Roseburg. Mrs. Vanderpool and daughter, Lois, will remain here until the close of school providing they can lease a house.

Clyde Halfhill is spending a few weeks with home folks here, arriving last week from the war zone in the far east.

At the last meeting of the Table Rock Community club the men did themselves proud with an excellent program, highlights of which were a blackface farce by John Morris and Bert Pierce, musical selections by Mr. Howell and a talk on Oregon history by Dr. Roy McNeal of Southern Oregon College of Education, which was intensely interesting, especially to those who are Oregonians by birth or by long-time residence.

Five Men Escape Injury In Alberta Plane Crash

Edmonton, Alta. —(U.P.)—An American Air Force C-46 cargo plane based here on a "special mission" crashed during a take-off early Saturday.

Five men aboard escaped injury. The Air Force said cause of the accident was not known.



HELD BY REDS—The U. S. is drafting a stiff demand that Poland release American Army Cpl. Alexander S. Czarnicki (above), who has been in Communist prisons for more than a year. In Czechoslovakia and Poland. He disappeared from his Army unit in Germany in Dec. 1950. He mysteriously got a letter through to the U. S. Embassy in Warsaw last June saying he was in jail and asking for help.

Farm Equipment Store Purchase Announced

E. E. "Smiley" Wilken announced Saturday he has purchased the Y Tractor and Implement company at the 4-K Motors on Highway 99 south, and will operate it as the Wilken Farm Equipment company.

Wilken, who lives in the Applegate valley, has operated a similar business in Grants Pass for nine years. In the new firm he will sell Ferguson farm equipment.

Harry Reed, operator of the previous firm, will serve as a salesman for Wilken, he said.

Wilken, who has a wife and two children, will move his home to Medford soon, he said. His son is in the Air Force and his daughter is attending college in California.

Mechanical 'Heart' Keeps Man Alive More Than Hour

Philadelphia —(U.P.)—A man was kept alive with a mechanical heart for one hour and 20 minutes yesterday in an operation which made medical history in America. Pennsylvania hospital announced today.

The man, 41-year-old Peter Durning of Bethlehem, Pa., died two hours after the mechanical heart was disconnected, but only because of a heart condition that could not be corrected by surgery.

Satisfied With Results

A team of surgeons from Pennsylvania hospital and two other hospitals were reported satisfied with the results of their first successful use of the machine on a human being in America. They believe it will be used in the future to carry human beings through heart surgery and back to normal life.

In the historic operation, the machine, an improved version of the pump developed in 1932 by Dr. Michael De Bakey, took over the duties of the right side of Durning's heart, where surgeons suspected a clot or tumor was obstructing the flow of blood.

Own Heart Operates

During the operation, Durning's heart functioned partially as the surgeons sought to free blood from the right side of his heart and permit them to probe for the suspected obstruction.

After the operation had been under way for three minutes, the surgeons noted that a non-correctable lesion was filling the right side of the heart with blood, causing a defective valve action.

For the next 80 minutes, the surgeons permitted the mechanical heart to bypass only part of the blood at a rate of three liters a minute from the original rate of five liters a minute, which is the normal rate of the human heart.

Non-Correctable

The chief surgeon then probed for an obstruction, which if present, would have been removed. But he found only the non-correctable lesion.

Durning, who along with his family granted permission for the unprecedented operation, lived for two hours after the

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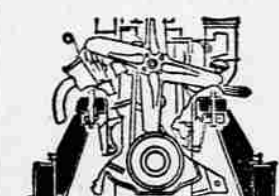
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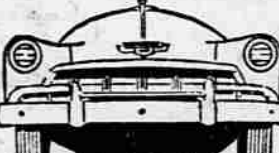
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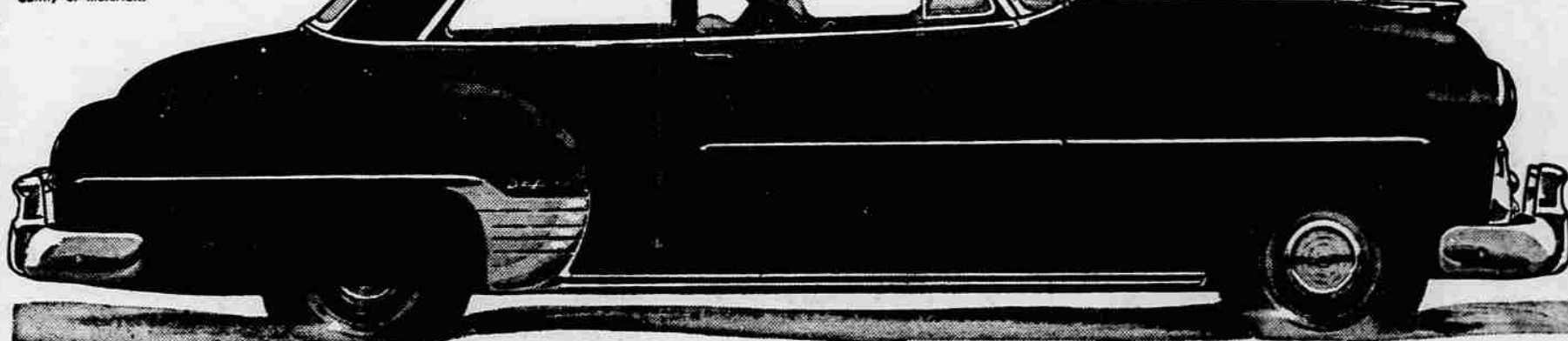


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