

GOLD HILL

Student Reading Survey

By MRS. SAM ELLIOTT
Gold Hill—Linsley D. Dotson, son of Mrs. Maybell Raines, a student in California, will head a fluoridation survey which begins in Pomona next week.

Fifty students from a sociology class of Mt. San Antonio college will question residents about fluoridation and whether or not they approve. The project is strictly a service, and takes neither side in the fluoridation issue.

Linsley D. Dotson was born in Central Point in 1932 and graduated from Central Point High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Corky Lentz are spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. Lentz's mother, Mrs. Robert Bowen. Mrs. Lentz is a graduate from Crater High school and has lived in Sweet Home since her marriage.

Phyllis and Billy Boye, son and daughter of Mr. Boye, from Carl Boye, have returned from California where they have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Jarris, in San Diego, and their brother George Boye of North Hollywood.

Mrs. Carl Boye, who recently returned from the Sacred Heart

hospital in Medford where she underwent major surgery, is now improving rapidly.

Many Gold Hill people have expressed their appreciation of the General Motors Parade of Progress and are looking forward to seeing it next year.

Mrs. Jack Cline, who has not seen her parents for some time, left this week for Iowa to spend a few weeks with them.

Robert Balch, who has been scoutmaster in Gold Hill, has stated that not having time enough to do the work justice, he is giving it up. James Coward is to take over this important job.

The Home Economics club of the Gold Hill Grange will hold a rummage sale Tuesday, April 3, and Wednesday, April 4, in the building at 108 North Ivy st. in Medford. They express the hope that this sale will be well attended. All clothing is clean, pressed and will not need mending.

Mrs. Hans Jacobsen and daughter, Jennifer, Daily City, Calif., spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Nora Wait and Mrs. Robert Sutherland, and also her sister, Mrs. Lily Dusenberry and Mrs. Ivan Smith.

HILT Accident Victim Is Buried

By MRS. JOHN H. GREEN
Hilt—Funeral for Norman R. Dutro, 38, who was accidentally killed March 24, was held in Yreka Wednesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Harold Coleman of the Methodist church officiating.

Mr. Dutro was born Dec. 11, 1917, served in the United States artillery during World War II in Europe, and was a member of Yreka Aerie F.O.E.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dutro of Hilt and a sister, Mrs. Vera Fray of Marysville.

Pall bearer were Gilbert Luper, Audamar DeClerk, Elmer Drago, John Devilla, Louis Oakley and R. Cavin.

Interment was in Evergreen cemetery beside his brother, Ernie Dutro, who was killed in action in World War II.

Conducting military rites at graveside were veterans from Hilt.

Miss Lianna Rossetto, Redding, a former resident, is spending a week with her uncle and aunt.

Promotion of Valley Vacations Continues

The active promotion of vacation possibilities of Jackson county will be continued in two major travel marks during the coming summer.

Don P. McNeil, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, was advised yesterday by officials of the Pacific Northwest Travel association that 30-foot displays of the travel organization will be placed in the foyer of the Union depot in St. Paul, Minn., and Union station in Dallas, Tex.

The one display will go on exhibition in St. Paul at the close of the Minneapolis travel show where it is also being used. The other will begin its "selling job" in Dallas at the close of the Dallas outdoor and travel show.

Other events in which PNTA is participating include those in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Dallas.

Thomas Williams, superintendent of Crater Lake National park, will present a recorded talk by Conrad L. Woirth, director of the national park service, at the Monday noon meeting of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce roundtable.

The talk, accompanied by color slides, will discuss the proposed plans for improvement and betterment of the parks.

All persons interested are invited to the weekly luncheon roundtable discussions.

Williams to Present Recorded Discussion

Use Tribune Want Ads For Best Results

Highway Committee Sets Six Hearings

Salem — (U.P.) — The joint House and Senate Legislative Highway Interim committee announced Saturday it will conduct six more hearings to supplement the nine held previously in southern, central and eastern Oregon.

New hearings were set for Corvallis, April 23; Coquille, April 23; Coquille, April 24; Reedsport, April 24, and Tillamook, April 25.

The committee is dealing with such matters as farm plate registration programs, transfer of the weighmasters from the highway department to the state police, Highway Commission practices in acquiring property and control of access, establishment of a state parks department not under the Highway commission and compulsory vehicle inspection.

Grange
Phoenix Grange
At the meeting of Phoenix Grange March 27, Bellview Grange was well represented. Guests for the evening were Master Ralph Mickel and Mrs. Mickel, and 20 others, all members of Bellview Grange.

Mickel, during his short talk later in the evening, extended an invitation to members of Phoenix Grange to return their visit soon.

Mrs. Paul Force of Eagle Point, and Brother Arnold of Central Point Grange, were guests also.

The lecturer's program preceded the short business meeting and consisted of colored films by Conger-Morris, showing fishing from motorboats in the Everglades, and water sports.

Dee Hendrickson reporting on horticulture said that 13,240 carloads of fruit and vegetables sold in one week on Eastern markets, and that in spite of such an abundance of everything, the plight of many people in the vicinity of Yakima, Wash., was pitiful, due to unemployment caused by bad weather conditions in that state cutting down on fruit and vegetable production. In other sections of the Northwest, weather conditions had been more favorable, crops large and their quality good.

HEC Chairman Velma Johnson reported on the dinner served to the Democratic social club March 24. She also suggested an ice-box for the kitchen would be a help in serving dinners.

Ladies of Phoenix Grange who go to Camp White to do mending on the first Wednesday in every month were reminded that April 4 would be the next date for that service.

Chaplain Gertrude Lewin reported Charles Johnson of the executive board as being ill, and Mrs. Enid Caster had been hurt, though not seriously, in a car accident.

Master Melvin Lattie announced the ballots for election of state officers had arrived and election would be held at the April 10 meeting.

Lecturer Dee Hendrickson announced the program for the next meeting would be a mystery program at 8 p.m. He urged all who attend to be prompt. It is for Grangers only.

Cake with whipped cream and coffee was served following the meeting by the Oscar Gysins, Clarence Hunters and Bennet Austins.

Hagenstein Speaks at 10th SOCTFA Meeting

The tremendous increase in wood products utilization, the establishment of sound tree farming practices, the barriers to industry progress and the forest products stake in local government were reviewed Friday night at the 10th annual meeting of the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association.

The speaker was Bill Hagenstein of the Industrial Forestry association, Portland, who complimented SOCTFA members for the progress made in cooperative forestry in Jackson county during the past nine years.

Future Told
He discussed the "tremendous" future of chemicals in the industry, pointing out that the alcohol, a potential by-product of wood, is largely being discarded now. But in the Puget Sound area alone, if it were utilized there would be enough to provide all the synthetic rubber being made in this nation today.

Organic chemistry has a big part in the industry's future, he said, and he characterized the Douglas fir resin, from the Rogue basin to the Canadian border, as the "organic chemistry basket of the world."

He touched on the forestry hearings held here recently by a congressional committee, saying that politics should not enter into forestry. "We can't afford to have political tampering with our economy," he said.

40-Year Supply
As to Jackson county, he said there are some 20 billion feet of standing timber, which, at an average cut of 500 million board feet annually, should last for 40 years. But he also pointed out that some areas, including Jackson county, have an overinstalled capacity which only partly can be overcome by more up-to-date inventories and increases in the allowable cut.

One major difficulty, he said, is the barrier of distance to the markets, and high freight rates, a difficulty which can be expected to grow, rather than diminish.

Hagenstein pointed out that county governments are dependent for their tax income on stable economies, and the fact that stability in the forest industry, on which local government depends for much of its income, depends in great part on fair and equitable taxing procedures.

Foresters Needed
He added that trained foresters are badly needed, and that there is a shortage of trained woods technicians.

Hagenstein concluded with an appeal for solidarity and unity in the industry in working toward a solution of its many problems.

Art Davies, Jacksonville logger who is retiring president of

SOCTFA, presided at the meeting, during which past presidents were introduced. They included E. W. Pease, A. W. Linggass, Richard Reynen, B. Sam Taylor, Jack Crump and Glenn Hunter.

New Directors
Three new directors were elected, two for regular terms and one to fill an unexpired term. Those named were A. C. Smith, Grants Pass, Ben Nork, Bob Kline and Mel McGrew, all Medford.

Two amendments to the by-laws were passed, providing no director could serve two succeeding terms on the board, and that a director must serve at least a year before being named an officer.

Vets May Protect Social Security

Veterans with total disability may protect their social security status through 1954 amendments to the Social Security act known as a disability "freeze," according to Veterans Service Officer Charles Holbrook.

The freeze protects the worker by reducing the requirement for quarters of coverage in his insured status and by preventing the dilution of his average monthly wage, thus increasing the amount of benefits that will be payable when the worker reaches age 65 or dies.

Applications must be filed in order to obtain the freeze, Holbrook said, and veterans eligible should contact Holbrook in the courthouse or call at the social security office.

Materie Honored for 25 Years of Service

Joseph J. Materie, manager of Montgomery Ward store in Medford, Saturday was honored on the occasion of his 25th anniversary with the firm.

The manager was presented a watch by M. R. Yost, district manager for the firm with offices in the local store. The presentation was made during the morning coffee break at the store and employees participated.

Materie, a resident of Medford since May, 1951, when he was transferred here by the company, first worked for the firm at Walla Walla in 1931 when he was employed as a salesman and department head. In 1942 he was promoted to assistant manager at Albany and then was transferred to Eugene. In 1944 he became store manager at Salem and later at Olympia, Wash., and Grants Pass before coming here.

Many Companies Offering Premiums To Get Business

New York — (U.P.) — Competition for the consumer's dollar was never hotter and industry is spending \$1.7 billion this year in a program to lure them in.

Splashy ads tell the story: "Buy four tires and get a fifth one free."

"A wallet free with every watch."

"A \$25,000 accident life insurance policy free with each new car."

Companies making everything from breakfast cereals to television sets are offering premiums and incentives of all kinds to get extra sales or extra incentive among their salesmen.

The record \$1.7 billion earmarked for that purpose in 1956 represents an increase of \$200 million over 1955. And this expenditure is over and above the \$7.5 billion to be spent for advertising in newspapers and other media.

Industry spokesmen say the premium boom is part of industry's effort to keep production lines humming without resorting to price wars.

"Premium wars are a lot healthier than price war," one spokesman said. "They're also good medicine for many sales ills."

Search Base for Army Knife Slayer

Costa Mesa, Calif. — (U.P.) — Military and civilian officers Saturday questioned nearly 50 enlisted men at the Army's guided missile site in nearby Santa Ana in a search for the knife slayer of an 18-year-old soldier's wife.

Authorities said there was a "strong possibility" that the victim, Mrs. Oleta C. Johnson, may have been killed by the same person who fatally stabbed Mrs. Barbara Jepsen, 18, in Van Nuys, Calif., two months ago. Mrs. Johnson died Thursday.

There were striking similarities in the two deaths. Both women were stabbed in the chest. Both died while their husbands were away. Their bodies were partially incised, but there were no indications of actual sexual assault.

Moreover, nearly 50 soldiers were transferred to the Santa Ana missile base just two weeks ago from a missile base just six blocks from the Van Nuys slaying.

Police continued to question the dead woman's husband, Pvt. Harold Johnson, 19, and his buddy, Pvt. Henry Garcia, 19, both based at the Santa Ana scheduled to take lie detector tests Monday.

Arguments Scheduled In Anderson Case

Salem—(U.P.) — Arguments in the the appealed murder case of James Quinton Anderson will be heard by the State Supreme Court here April 11.

Anderson was convicted of the second degree murder of Richard David Miller in Klamath county Nov. 5, 1954, following a drinking party. He was tried in Harney County Circuit Court on a change of venue.

Anderson's brief contends the Klamath county district attorney tried the case even though Klamath county had lost jurisdiction of the case when it was transferred to Harney county. The brief claims no jurors were selected by Harney county officials.

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1941 thru 1948 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan	27.95	12.00
1939 Chevrolet coach	8.50	3.95
1935 thru 1940 Ford 4-dr. sedan	20.00	10.00
1941 thru 1948 Buick 4-dr. Series 41	22.50	12.00
1940 Plymouth 2-dr. sedan—Front seat only	10.00	3.95
1941 thru 1947 Nash 4-dr. sedan	18.00	8.00
1937 Ford 2-dr. sedan—Front seat only	8.00	2.00
1941 thru 1947 Hudson 4-dr. sedan	18.00	7.00
1937 Ford 4-dr. sedan—Front seat only	6.00	3.00
1941 thru 1942 Buick 4-dr. rear center arm rest	14.95	6.00
1941 Chevrolet 2-dr. sedan—Front seat	8.00	5.00

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