

WRECK PARTY
East Hartford, Conn.—Herbert F. Nelson of Suffolk, Mass., an overripe cucumber at a motorist who declined to give him a ride. The motorist stopped and took Nelson to a police station. Nelson was fined \$15 for throwing objects at an auto and soliciting a ride. The driver was off-duty policeman Larry Clancy.

FLOWERY FIGURE
Boston—Flowers ordered by teletype in the United States during the past year were valued at \$48,000,000. The Florists Telegraph Delivery association estimates that the figure will approximate \$100,000,000 by 1960.



Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

By BILL HURN
The October meeting of the Southern Oregon Dental Assistants association was held in the infirmary classroom Thursday evening with President Betty Neidermeyer in charge. The business session was followed by a film on oral surgery, a "white elephant" sale and the Halloween motif of fortune telling by Mrs. Orell Bean of dietetic section, was a refreshment hour closing the evening.

The 18 members represented were from Medford, Ashland, Grants Pass and Camp White.

Military Order of Cooties and Lady Bugs of Pup Tent 3 and Circle 4 of Medford favored with Cooties Nicotine Thursday evening to VAD. Ivan and Helen Lusk aided by local cooties made the spread.

Friday, at recreation hall, the VFW auxiliary presented a party of games entertaining. From Shady Cove, Lelia Birch, Francis Miller, May Hopkins and Virginia Krotz were joined by Medford ladies Helen Lusk, Amy

Randall and as their guest, Dorothy Leudy. Cigarettes were distributed.

Wheelchair club was entertained by Medford Blue Star Mothers of American chapter 2 last week at the theatre with a film followed by games. Eula Middlebush, Helen Watson and Elsie Gleaves served cake and coffee.

WW I auxiliary of Barracks 49 sponsored Monday night's dance. Music was furnished by Jim Rae and his Camp White orchestra.

VA salute of the plaque for the week was to honor Military Order of Lady Bugs, E. K. Ricker, manager, announced.

American Legion auxiliary 14 of Ashland, Ruby Helms, president, was aided by Marie Freeman, Mary Lohr, Edith Gettling, Stella Corbel, Bertha Smith and Ruth Jordan entertained at recreation center Monday afternoon. Cookies and cup cakes with coffee were served. An exchange service on magazines, clothing and puzzles was established.

American Legion auxiliary department officers were guests on an escorted tour of VADC during their Rogue valley visit. Mrs. Clarence Grund, Monmouth, president; Mrs. Grover Francis, Portland, secretary; Mrs. Anson Ingels, Salem, vice president; were joined with Mrs. Helen Williams of the VA Legion ofice.

The Halloween Carnival of VAVS far exceeded expectation in veteran's service participation as well as membership attendance. Nine booths were handled by the 13 groups in charge comprising some 100 persons for more than 500 guests.

VAVS groups participating in the evening's activity were Junior Red Cross, VFW auxiliary, Military Order of Lady Bugs, American Gold Star Mothers, DAV and auxiliary, American Legion auxiliary, Blue Star Mothers of Grants Pass, WW I veterans and auxiliary, National Order of Trench Rats, United Spanish War Veterans Daughters and Navy Mothers of America. Twenty tickets were issued to each man up on his arrival, the wheel-chair men being admitted at 7:30 ahead of formal door opening. Prizes at the booths were donated by organizations. Special service supplied coffee, cider and donuts for refreshments.

Two new outlets of activity and interest have become accredited by staff management for VA members. The Readers and Writers club meeting each Wed-

Porter Optimistic Of Democrat Sweep On Election Day

Eugene—(Special)—Charles O. Porter, Democratic nominee for Congress, views election day with glowing optimism, predicting "a Democratic sweep . . . I can feel it."

The Eugene attorney said pollsters have failed to take into account "the new Oregon upswing of Democratic registrations," observing his party holds a 12,000 lead in the Fourth District.

Three newspaper developments in Southwest Oregon buoyed his outlook: Oregon's only Pulitzer prize-winning newspaper, the Medford Mail Tribune, endorsed Porter's candidacy for U. S. Representative Sunday; the Coos Bay Times Saturday supported the Democratic contender, and the Eugene Register-Guard revealed a poll of its plant personnel favored Porter almost two-to-one over his Republican opponent.

Using sample ballots, the Eugene paper carried out a secret vote with these results: Charles O. Porter, 81; Harris Ellsworth, 45. Senator Wayne Morse topped Doug McKay, 85 to 38 in the same poll while Stevenson overcame Eisenhower, 69 to 56. In the Lane legislative race, the paper's personnel poll showed four Democrats leading and one Republican in the top five.

Mayor Edward C. Harms of Springfield and Lane County Commissioner Robert Straub issued statements Saturday endorsing Porter for U. S. Representative.

The candidate has spent eight intensive weeks touring the Fourth District, as compared with two when he rolled up the highest number of votes any Democrat had received in the same race previously. No Democrat has ever held the post in its 14-year history.

Porter attributes the Democratic sweep to "My Republican opponent's record of supporting big money interests, growing unemployment in the Fourth District, stronger Democratic organization, increased roll of labor, and my taking the issues to the people." He also lauded "the trust in Senator Morse which has not been shaken by the smear campaign indulged in by Republicans."

Monday afternoon under Mrs. Ila Evans, librarian leadership, will do book review, read and discuss individual club members literary efforts.

Mrs. Mary Schulz of Red Cross staff is assisting on an established Thursday service of Musical Therapy at infirmary and for receiving ward members.

JACKSONVILLE "Trick or Treaters" Few

By MRS. C. S. HOSKINS
Jacksonville—Halloween passed quietly in Jacksonville with a noticeable lack of the usual "trick or treat" crowd, due to the wet weather and the many activities, provided by various groups, for the youngster's entertainment. The Community masquerade parade had to be cancelled, but all indoor parties were well-attended in spite of the rain.

Masqueraders dressed as everything from Daniel Boone to Elvis Presley and prizes were awarded to Scotty L. Richardson in the pre-school class; David Dressler, first grade; Brent Edwards and Douglas Eakin, fourth grade; Sue Nelson, fifth grade; Bobby Minshall, sixth grade; Judy Robbins, freshman, and Gary Smith, junior class.

Teenagers sold refreshments the first hour of the program with proceeds going to UNICEF, an organization that provides aid to underprivileged children throughout the world. The rest of the evening refreshments were free.

The Jacksonville Teenage club wishes to thank the following business who helped make the party a success: Staceoach Orchards, Pens Cola Bottling Co., Jacksonville Market; Ben's Market, Big Y Market, Beck's Bar, Andersons Thrift Market, Groceries, Jacksonville 5 and 10, Matlaaks, Economy Market, Central Point, Bates Candy Co., Nestles Candy Co., and the Western Thrift Store.

Robert Turnbull, a missionary from the Dominican Republic, will be guest speaker at the Jacksonville Assembly of God church Oct. 4, at 11 a.m. He will show motion pictures taken of his missionary work in the Dominican Republic and the West Indies. Robert is the brother of W. D. Turnbull, pastor of the Jacksonville Assembly of God church.

The Jacksonville Junior Red Cross is planning to fill a basket to be given to some needy family in the area for Thanksgiving. This same project will be undertaken for Christmas if it is requested by the Red Cross. Miss

Mae Anderson, a sophomore member, was appointed to take care of this project.

Recent visitors at the Joe Berrimen home were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lovereck, from Centralia, Wash. The Loverecks were on a five weeks Greyhound tour. They were neighbors to the Berrimans in Wyoming and have been friends for 29 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Maddux, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Soruill, of Los Angeles, and the Soruill's son, Jack, who they picked up at Boyle, Calif., have just returned from a successful 13 day deer hunting trip at Circleville, located on the Arizona-Utah line in southern Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hazen took care of Maddux's mail route while he was away.

Mrs. Pearl Whitney paid an over night visit on the Ed Pences in Central Point one day last week.

Cpl. Leonard Fryer, and his wife, here from Yokohama, Japan, where he is stationed with the Army, was a recent visitor at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Nina Fryer. Cpl. Fryer was accompanied by his father, Delbert Fryer, of Port Orford, Ore. Mrs. Nina Fryer resides with Mrs. Pearl Whitney.

Paper made from papyrus stalks was invented some 4,000 years before the Christian era. It was partly superseded by vellum and parchment, which gave way in the 10th century to the type of paper used today.

The Mail Tribune Want Ads



HAPPY COUPLE—Singer Mel Torme, 31, and Arlene Miles, 25, of Los Angeles, strike a happy couple pose after their marriage in the New Frontier Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

Portugal is about the same area as Indiana.

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FURTHER INVESTIGATIONS—With prosecuting officials in Cleveland supposedly making further investigation of the case, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard (above) said from the Ohio Penitentiary, "I know there was a third person in my wife's bedroom" when she was brutally murdered in their Bay Village home July 4, 1954.



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RETURNING TO PALACE in Budapest, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty is guarded by armed troops who freed Hungarian primate from Red imprisonment. (International)

VOTE FOR MAYOR — 2 YEAR TERM
128 X PAUL J. SELBY
Pd. Pol. Adv. Selby for Mayor Committee

WALT NUNLEY REFUTES CHARGES!
CRIME SURVEY & EFFICIENCY REPORT
This confidential investigation and report was requested and recommended by the Jackson County Grand Jury on April 13, 1953. Its request is on file in the County Clerk's office as a public record. The purposes of the investigation; why it was deemed necessary; and why it was confidential are all contained in the grand jury's report. IT MAY BE CHECKED BY ANY CITIZEN!
Nunley employed Walter Jeffries, a recognized authority to make the survey. Jeffries did a similar survey for the City of Medford during the early 1930's. The survey was made for \$800 less than was budgeted for it. Nunley has refused to use this valuable aid to law enforcement for personal or political purposes.
BILL OF RIGHTS
A tape recorder, as used in your D.A.'s office is a lawful device. Its use as a valuable weapon against crime is commended to law enforcement by the courts of several states.
In a letter dated May 17, 1956, Nunley's former deputies stated in part as follows:
"We, as you know, are former deputies of your office and were deputies for a total period of 37 months during your term of office as D.A. of Jackson County, Oregon. We know of no situation or case where the civil rights of any accused person has been denied during our respective terms as deputies in your office. On the contrary we believe the accused persons have been treated in a completely humane fashion, with every effort made, by the office of D.A., to protect the civil rights of accused persons."
J. V. McCoodwin
Gene Piazza
Russell W. DeForest
BUDGET & SALARY INCREASES
A committee of the Oregon State Bar recently evaluated the office of D.A. in all 36 Oregon counties and recommended salary increases for all of them. The committee recommended a salary of \$12,000 for the D.A. in 5 counties including Jackson county. Nunley was one of 22 lawyers on the committee. (\$9100 of the increases in the budget of your district attorney was recommended by the Jackson County Bar Assn.) His opposition deliberately distorted these facts for smear purposes!
HERE IS WHAT AN OBJECTIVE OBSERVER HAS TO SAY:
"In my work I have met most of the district attorneys in the state. For the most part they are men of considerable ability and character. I consider Mr. Nunley to be one of the best. He is aggressive in protecting his community yet considerate of the individual. I have found him to be honest and fair, even in the heat of court battle."
(G. B. Haugen, M.D., Expert in Criminal and Forensic Psychiatry, Portland, Ore.)
RETAIN YOUR D.A.!
VOTE
X 119 Walter D. Nunley
Pd. Pol. Adv.—Nunley for District Atty. Committee, John Dellenback, Chairman

NO - NO - NO
OUR TAXES ARE TOO HIGH NOW!!!
The advocates of the Off Street Parking measure state—this measure will not increase taxes—Facts and figures prove they are wrong. Any measure on the ballot with a price tag on it will increase your taxes. Some not so much and some a great deal. The approving faction say 1/3 of \$300,000. Read the entire Off Street Parking measure and you will find that the total amount involved is \$700,000 plus interest.
HOLD YOUR TAXES DOWN TO CLOUD LEVEL—KEEP THEM OUT OF THE STRATOSPHERE.
VOTE X (NO) TO THE OFF STREET PARKING MEASURE No. 51.
P.S. We wonder who has some property to sell to the city for parking lot purposes at a good fat price?
Pd. Pol. Adv. Citizens Committee Opposing Off Street Parking Bill.