

Flint, Mich. — (U.P.) — Firemen fighting a blaze inside a warehouse Thursday were buried in snow. The heat of the fire caused several hundred cans of artificial snow to explode and phoney flakes floated down on the fire fighters.

Newark, N.J. — (U.P.) — John Redden, 38, will telephone for a doctor the next time someone is ill. Redden was arrested alongside a fire alarm Thursday when he told police, "I needed help for a sick friend."

Youth Wounded by Bullet Around Hollywood

BY R. E. NEALON
Table Rock—Wayne Wyatt, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wyatt, spent Wednesday night and Thursday in Sacred Heart hospital with a 22 caliber bullet hole through his left leg, caused by the discharging of an automatic pistol he was working with in the lunch room at the Table Rock Store last Wednesday evening.

City fire department and the Central Point Rural Fire department responded to a local fire. According to Wilson, the city fire department did not take part, but instead the forest service should have been given credit.

H. W. Davisson returned Tuesday from a 24-hour stay in Sacred Heart hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hays of Gold Hill were business visitors here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sixkiller, and small son, formerly of the Agate district, are occupying the small house on the Ray Baker place.

The present freezing temperatures have put an end here to all vegetables, such as tomatoes, melons, beans and sweet corn, and flowers, except some hardy varieties of chrysanthemums.

SHORTAGE OF VETS

Madison, Wis. — (U.P.) — America's "Dairyland State" has a livestock population valued at more than \$630,726,000, but there are only 425 veterinarians in the state to handle animal illnesses, the State Agricultural Department says.

The bullet tore a hole through the table top, went through Wayne's leg, struck the bench on which he was seated, and bounced up again lodging in the wound on the under side of his leg made when the bullet tore through from the upper side.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner held Saturday night at the school, sponsored by the Community club, was attended by several visitors from out of the community. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuest, of Beall lane, and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schulz, Sams Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Phoenix; Mr. and Mrs. David Doran and two children, Medford. Tables were decorated with harvested grains, autumn leaves and flowers.

The L. B. Plummer family is now living in the large dwelling on the Ray Baker farm. Plummer is an employee of the Commercial Credit corporation, Medford.

The Givan brothers of Long Mountain district moved their herd of cattle last Saturday from the Table Top pastures to the home place, where they will put on feed for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Thomas took an automobile trip last week end with Mrs. Thomas's son, Wade Cottrell, Williams Creek. They left here Friday, taking the coast route, and drove to Hartsook inn, Calif., where they visited at the home of Mrs. Cassinelli, Mrs. Thomas' daughter.

Two coon dogs, belonging to Bill Bray, auctioneer, have returned home after chasing a coon that took them so far from home that they were a day or two getting back. Bill said the dogs have caught about 50 coons along the river during the past year.

With the taking of office next January by Ralph James, newly-elected Democratic commissioner, the part of the county north of the river, will have its first commissioner in nearly a quarter of a century.

O. T. Wilson, of Central Point, Wednesday reported a mistake in a past item, where it was stated that the Central Point

United Press Correspondent By ALINE MOSBY

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Henry Fonda was hailed, protesting and heels kicking, from the stage into movies 22 years ago—but though he still is a top romantic screen star at 51 he's not yet madly in love with the idea.



Aline Mosby

Fonda, now with distinguished gray over his ears, sat today on the set of Paramount's "The Tin Star" where he rides off into the sunset with young Betsy Palmer.

"But I didn't sign for these pictures until the middle of August, waiting until the last minute for play scripts," the reluctant movie star confessed in his familiar slow-paced voice.

Acted Too Soon

"The day after I signed, a play producer phoned and offered me a part! Now I probably won't be able to get back to the stage until next fall."

Fonda was happily considering an offer to be a \$100-a-week musical comedy star 22 years ago when producer Hayward,

then an agent, talked him into visiting Hollywood.

"So later when I was seeing my family in Omaha I came to Hollywood," Fonda went on. "Hayward had Walter Wanger in the hotel and he signed me to make two pictures at \$1000 a week in the summer, so I could work in the theater the rest of the year."

Becomes Success

But Fonda became such a great screen success he was swallowed up by studio contracts. Only in recent years was he able to re-

turn to Broadway for such plays as "Mister Roberts."

Thinking over his screen career, Fonda chuckled that he could think of "Many roles I didn't like." He picked as his favorites "The Oxbow Incident," "Grapes of Wrath," "The Lady Eve" and "Young Mr. Lincoln."

His most recent role, in "War and Peace," was popular but he wasn't satisfied with it.

"I wanted to do Pierre as Tolstoy had written him, with padding to appear fat," he said. "The producers wouldn't let me."

Zoologist Studying Brains of Silkworm

Ithaca, N. Y. — (U.P.) — A Cornell University zoologist is trying to find out what turns the brain on and off in silkworms. Prof. William G. Van der Kloot has found silkworms enter a state of suspended animation called diapause when their brains stop releasing a hormone that controls growth. He has been measuring electrical activity in the brains of the worms by inserting tiny glass or stainless steel electrodes into the cells and watching the activity on an oscilloscope.

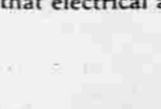
SEMI-FINALS State Football CHAMPIONSHIP 2 Big Games on KYJC TONIGHT, 8 O'Clock P.M. A-1 Medford vs. Benson SATURDAY — 7:50 P.M. A-2 EAGLE POINT vs. SILVERTON Follow So. Oregon's two football teams in the state play-offs over KYJC radio — 1230 on your dial — Mail Tribune Station

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