

ILLINOIS VALLEY Councilman Takes Office

By HELEN BOTTLE
Cave Junction—Orville Meredith was sworn in as city councilman at the regular meeting held Monday night at the city offices in Cave Junction. Meredith was appointed to replace Lee Jacobs, former council president, who has moved from the valley.

The ancient ambulance, more recently used by the city as a fire hose wagon, was sold to the high bidder, Don Holter, for \$20. The city no longer operates an ambulance service, and fire protection is now furnished by the Illinois Valley Fire Protection District, the vehicle had been in storage for some time.

The Illinois Valley Logging company shop at O'Brien has been closed down until after New Year's. According to shop manager Fred Salvage, only a skeleton crew will be kept working on repairs and maintenance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hipes and son Peter of O'Brien, left Friday for Covina, Calif., to spend Christmas holidays with Bob's brothers, Fanny and Fred, and their families, and his mother, Mrs. Bertie Hipes, who is out west from Shreveport, La.

Leo Debus, operator of the Sixkly cafe at the state line, returned recently from a visit to his former home in Idaho.

Ronny Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Henry, will arrive on Dec. 21 from Modesto, Calif., to spend the holidays in Cave Junction.

Illinois Valley Grange members heard discussions of trout farming and tree farming at their meeting Thursday night, Dec. 6 at the Bridgeview hall. A turkey dinner will precede the Grange's Christmas party, planned for Dec. 20.

Newly elected president Jim Morris took charge of the meeting, which was held following a potluck dinner.

En route home for Christmas are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherier who moved to Fairbanks, Alaska, shortly after their marriage earlier this year. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sherier, owners of the Illinois Valley Cleaners. All members of the immediate family will be in Cave Junction for the holidays. Paul plans to enter his junior year at the University of Oregon in January. He will major in business administration.

Joan Yvonne is the name chosen for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKinnon. The baby, their first child, was born Thursday, Dec. 6 at 11:37 p.m. and weighed six pounds, 10 ounces.

The Josephine County Unit Teachers association scheduled to meet at Redd Vannoy school on Dec. 17. Edward Elliott, director of field service of the Oregon Education association, will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cross returned Dec. 5 from a two-week trip into Idaho, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and southern California, where they visited friends and relatives. After a 30-year absence, Cross renewed

acquaintances with friends in his home town of Palco, Kan. In Belflower and Downey, Calif., the couple visited the Orie and the Wendell Lees, all former residents of the Valley.

Letha Cooke and Sonja Ten Eyck presented an entertaining program to the Civic Women's league Dec. 5 at the Cooke home near O'Brien. A pot luck dinner and Christmas party is planned by the club for Dec. 18 at the home of Faye Woodbury in O'Brien. The Christmas doll, to be sold this month for the Club's scholarship fund, is now on display at the Illinois Valley Bakery. Members have made a complete wardrobe, to be awarded, together with a trunk, to the winner of the doll. Vice president Lea Musil took charge of the meeting.

Blue Star Mothers met Tuesday evening at the home of Grace Kubli in O'Brien for a Christmas party and gift exchange. Members voted to give a cash donation to the James Boys Home at Bridgeview. Grace Caussey served as hostess.

The American Legion Auxiliary will again this year give Christmas baskets to needy families as part of its welfare program. Children have been asked to bring canned goods to school to help fill the baskets. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. A. Y. Arnold, child welfare chairman, Mrs. Alvin Hawkins and Mrs. Ellsworth Cooke, president of the auxiliary.

Date for the Illinois Valley Garden club's Christmas party has been set up one week, to Dec. 21. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lew Krauss in Selma, with Ruby McFarland, Mrs. Ivan Burr and Mrs. Pete Blue as co-hostesses. The usual gift exchange is planned.

Troop 70 Scouts are now meeting at the O'Brien school each Monday, rather than at the Legion hall in Cave Junction. Several members of the Order of the Arrow from Troops 70 and 20 are planning to attend the OA annual banquet and get-together at Medford on Dec. 27-29.

HEU members met Thursday of this week for a lesson in fashioning Christmas decorations. Clara Basham opened her home on the Caves highway for the lesson, which was taught by Marjorie Johnson and Frances Burns.

Christmas wreaths, swags and garlands, made and sold by Illinois Valley Garden club members, are decorating business houses and private homes here this week. The club's annual two-day workshop came on Dec. 8 and 10, with Mrs. Harry O. Smith as general chairman. A total of sixty swags were made.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Yeargan will be in southern California until after Christmas. Vern took down a load of Christmas trees recently, and his family plans to join him next week. The Louis Allers of Takilma have arranged to stay at the Yeargan home on Rockydale road until the family returns.

School ends at 12:30 p.m. next Friday for the Christmas holidays. The Ivy Theater management announces its annual free show for all students that afternoon. Buses will take the children to the theater and will bring them home afterwards.

Breaking its custom of evening meetings, Evergreen PTA invites parents to attend the Christmas program sponsored by teachers and students on Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. According to president Emily Allen, every child in the school will participate. Treats for the children will come after the performance.

County School Superintendent Elmer Fleming will discuss

Dutch Carillon Will Play Part In Ike's Christmas Program

Washington—(UP)—A 49-bell carillon, given to the United States by the Netherlands as an expression of gratitude, will be played as part of a program which precedes President Eisenhower's Christmas message.

Spectators at the annual "Pageant of Peace" celebration on Dec. 20 will see the President throw a light switch signalling the start of American tree-lighting ceremonies at embassies and bases all over the world.

He will be accompanied by traditional chimes from the carillon, which was presented to the United States by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands as an

expression of gratitude from the Dutch people for assistance the United States gave during and after World War II.

A Dutch writer thought of the idea of giving a carillon—a product which his country manufactures. Carillon playing flourished in 17th century Holland and remains one of that nation's famous traditions.

It was decided to finance the \$250,000 gift through public subscriptions. Money came pouring in to the carillon finance committee which was headed by a member of Holland's legislative body. The goal was reached quickly even though donations

were limited to small sums. Then the long and meticulous work on the fine bells began. They were subjected to an electronic tuning process which is an exact and very slow art. The set was shipped here in March, 1954.

Each of the bells represents a gift from the population of a certain area. The bells are tuned to half-intervals of the chromatic scale and bear inscriptions and

decorations of different provinces.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

In Temporary Tower

The largest bell, six feet high and weighing over six tons, is dedicated to the Netherlands Antilles. And the smallest, only eight inches high, came from the children of Holland. It is decorated with a stork and inscribed, "I am the smallest, the purest."

The bells are housed in a temporary tower in Washington's East Potomac Park until a suitable one is completed in Holland. It is estimated a new tower will be 150 feet high and cost about \$1,000,000.

A Rotterdam architect who is working on the design indicates that present plans call for special exterior bricks to be manufactured in Holland and erected here. Sand-glazed varicolored bricks probably will be used.

Last year Congress authorized action within five years after approval by the secretary of interior.

Because the carillon now stands in the park a mile away from the pageant ceremony, an audio-telephone cable will pipe the concert in over a public address system. The special cable will broadcast the chimes played

by carillonneur Charles T. Chapman.

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Eden Resumes Duty As Government Head

London—(UP)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden, determined to maintain firm control of the government in spite of attacks from within and without his own party, Saturday began to resume his official duties.

He said Friday night that he was convinced Britain's role in the Suez crisis and intervention in Egypt was right and inevitable.

Eden returned Friday from three weeks in Jamaica where he went to recover from a "severe overstrain." In his absence, R. A. Butler, Conservative majority leader in Commons, was acting prime minister.



Down by the Tracks

Well do I recall my first breath of magic from the cedars and Douglas firs of the West Coast. It was in a little town of Southern Iowa, a farm village in prairie cornfields. I was nine. Grandpa Jason took me along one day when he drove to the yard down by the Iowa Central tracks for a jag of home-building lumber. A boxcar on the siding was half unloaded. The dealer, Len Marling, said it was just in from Oregon.

eled reception office and across the well-polished service counter. But it's the colors that will catch your interest, not just in the exhibits of lumber products but in the displays of modern lumber literature and advertising. For color sells lumber as well as automobiles these days.

"Yes, sir," the lumber dealer said to Grandpa Jason, "Prime cedar siding lumber from Oregon, best I've ever seen. Close-grained, clean and bright, planned to a hair. I expect to handle a lot of the same."

Len Marling was a right good salesman for those times. I heard him talk up West Coast lumber many times, after that visit, when I stood in a car of cedar and fir from far away on the West Coast and breathed in the timber smells.

"Look at that fine, straight, strong stock for your framing," the lumber dealer would say. "Douglas fir is the proper name for it. Likely you've heard it called Oregon pine. Try it out, and you'll be back for more."

And that was the start of the trail that took me at last into the big timber.

Shack and Barn
Len Marling's yard was simply a big lot that adjoined an Iowa Central siding. The lumber was stacked in random assortments around the yard, with rough, makeshift protection from the weather. The office was a shack with a sheet-iron stove. A drying business was also operated from the place, and it had a small barn, a wagon shed and a storeroom. At last Len found a partner with some extra money. An ice house and coal sheds were added to the business.

No woman set foot in the old lumber yard, to my knowledge, in the times when I was playing around it. The one move toward modern building materials merchandising was the erection of a shed to protect siding, flooring and other high-grade lumber items from the winter snows. The yard owners were always to be seen in work-stained clothing, laboring hard, or talking hard to prospective customers.

Changing Times
Changes have come to the lumber yard of the Iowa farm towns, as they have in other species of merchandising marts. The general store has been replaced by a supermarket, the drugstore has grown into a corner social center. There is nothing of the old-time livery stable to be recognized in the garage and service station of these days.

And so it goes with the retail lumber yard, in Des Moines, Boston, Houston, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, and all the towns between the big places. The lumber dealer may retain a yard and warehouse down by the tracks but he either has an attractive front office, with reception furniture and service facilities for the ladies, or supermarket displays of merchandise for all varieties of building and remodeling. In many places, the service and display rooms are uptown between milady's Hat Shoppe and Ermintrude's Beauty Salon.

In any case, color in all imaginable hues and shades shines around the customer. You may still whiff the stimulating scents of cedar and fir within the pan-

school legislative matters at a joint meeting of all Illinois Valley PTAs January 8 at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cherry and family have moved into the Wendell Lee home on the White School road. Former occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cross, are now living at Colby's Court in Cave Junction.

A big, oven-ready turkey will go to the Illinois Valley family judged tops on home Christmas decorations this year. The Illinois Valley Chamber of Commerce, donors of the award, ask residents to send their home decoration contest entry blanks to the Chamber offices as soon as possible. Homes will be judged next week.

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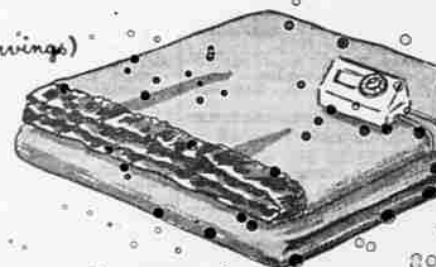
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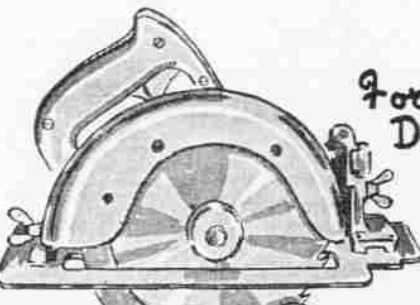
- Coffee Maker (now available in copper!)
- Deep-Fat Fryer
- Heating Tray (keeps food warm for second servings)
- Chafing Dish—Casserole
- Egg Cooker—Juicer
- Timer (for use on all cooking)
- Food Blender
- Floor Polisher—Floor Scrubber
- Mixer—Toaster (in kitchen matching colors)
- Waffle Baker—Griddle
- Hair Dryer
- Warmer (no more trying to warm rolls and coffee cake evenly in the oven!)
- Steam Iron
- Sewing Machine
- Pedicure Lamp (makes the most difficult part of good grooming easy!)
- Serving Cart With Imbedded Heating Plate



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For Dad

- Electric Shaver
- Reading Lamp
- Electric Tool Kit (individual kits include accessories for most electric tools)
- Portable Hand Saw
- Drill—Sander—Buffer
- Paint Sprayer
- Power Mower—Lawn Trimmer
- Hedge Trimmer



A Power Saw—the beginning of
Dad's home workshop.

For the Kids

- Corn Popper
- Electric Toys (safe and fun!)
- Slide Projector
- Study Lamp
- Radio—Phonograph



For Everyone

- Clock
- Instant Coffee and Tea Maker
- Tape Recorder (now in inexpensive, quality models)
- Movie Projector
- Heat Lamp—Sun Lamp (what nicer gift than sunshine at Christmas?)
- Hi-Fi Set
- Portable Radio (in a wide range of colors and materials)
- Portable Grill
- Towel Dryer
- Portable Barbecue (with automatically revolving spit)



Portable T.V. Set—available in a variety of colors (mom would love this to keep her company during housework—or for the kids' own use!)

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TO REGAIN NORMAL REGULARITY, two things are necessary: First, the dry, shrunken contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-I-M-U-L-A-T-E it and so excite its muscles to action; to a normal urge to purge.

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amazing new laxative discovery is so effective that it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, yet is so smooth, so gentle it has been proved safe even for women in the most critical stages of pregnancy.

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