

BUTTE FALLS Forty Voters Cast Ballots

By MARY JO BARRIS
Butte Falls—Forty registered voters elected a district board director to a term of five years and a rural board director to a one-year term last week.

Mrs. Hannah Dalton and Eliza Abbott tied with 20 votes each for the district board director. The tie was settled by a lot naming Mrs. Dalton director. Mrs. Edith Hoag of Trail won the position of rural director.

School election board consisted of Mrs. Bob Edmondson, chairman, and two clerks, Mrs. Henry Tygart and Mrs. F. E. (Mannie) Poole.

Tommy Anderson, 4½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Springfield and a grey-eyed brother of Eliza Abbott, died recently.

The Abbotts and Mr. and Mrs. William (Red) Hartlerode of Ashland attended funeral services in Springfield. The Hartlerode's daughter, Susan, stayed with her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William (Al) Hartlerode. Mrs. William Hartlerode is a daughter of the Eliza Abbotts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jolliffe, recently of Reading, have purchased Stan's Market on Crater Lake highway. The Jolliffes will run the market and gas station.

Sgt. Larry Jolliffe, Army, is home on a 30-day furlough. Sgt. Jolliffe is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and recently returned from Germany. He is visiting his parents, the W. D. Jolliffes, and his two brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Lave Jolliffe and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jolliffe.

Falling timber last week, the top broke loose out of a snag, injuring Terry Edmondson. He underwent surgery for a 10-inch gash on his back and also was treated for minor scratches and bruises. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edmondson and is in Sacred Heart hospital.

A teen-age dance was held at the city hall Friday evening, June 14. The regular crowd of teen-agers attended and were chaperoned by Mrs. Charles (Red) Capello and Mrs. Dwayne Richardson.

June and Ray Reddell were honored at a joint birthday party at their home Wednesday, June 19. June and Ray are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reddell. June was eight years old June 13 and Ray will be seven June 29.

Guests attending were Jimmy, Doris and Mike Burton, Richie Price, Tommy Finch, Jack and Anne Sizemore and Pam and Roger Harris. Mothers attending were Mrs. Dwayne Burton and Mrs. Reddell, hostess. Miss Kathy Olson served and June Reddell supervised the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campbell and son, Jim, of Buffalo, Minn., and Charles Campbell of Ashland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cathey. The visit is a re-

and his sister, Mrs. Cathey for the first time in 20 years. Charles Campbell is their father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheppard are spending the summer months in Medford where Ray is working on a ranch. Glenn and Juanita have remained in Butte Falls and are staying at the family home. Visiting in the Ray Sheppard home are Mrs. Ralph Ownby and children of Dryton, Wash. Mrs. Ownby is a daughter of the Ray Sheppards and plans to visit for several weeks.

Andy Hamstra made a business trip to Sacramento last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth Dyer and sons, Rodney, Dwayne, Jerry and Jimmy, visited in Butte Falls last weekend. Jerry and Jimmy are six weeks old twins and the family visited Mr. and Mrs. Pharaoh Dyer.

Mrs. Keith Cooley and Miss Myrtle Rambo of Butte Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Sparling of Medford recently spent a week in southern California. Mrs. Cooley visited her husband, Keith, who is stationed with the Navy at Long Beach aboard the USS Waita. Miss Rambo visited in San Bernardino with her grandmother, Mrs. Humphrey and her aunt, Miss Humphrey.

Pvt. Fred Rambo, an Army engineer is stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. Following boot training and schooling he will go overseas. Pvt. Tony Rambo is training to become an Army cook at Fort Gordon, Ga. Both are sons of Tom Rambo.

Members of the Mt. Pitt club were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Coaley Friday evening for a potluck Chinese supper. Chinese menu consisted of fried shrimp, eggs foo yung, fried rice, chow mein, green salad, lemon pie and coffee.

Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tygart, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon (Bud) McComb, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. William Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Coaley, host and hostess, and Mrs. Red Capello.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harris are delegates from the local Lions and Auxiliary attending the 33rd Annual Lions convention in Medford. Butte Falls is one of the host clubs for this convention.

Medco employees vacation week starts Friday evening, June 28, and ends Sunday evening, July 7.

BLACKSMITH TRAVELS
Brintree, Mass. — Robert Hudson, Brintree's roving blacksmith, has his shop in a pickup truck in which he travels through Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, shoeing horses. His equipment includes a coal-burning forge, a 100-pound anvil, an electric blower and shoeing tools.

THREE IN SERVICE
The spread of propaganda by the Communists has reached a point where Lenin is the world's most translated author. The Bible, long the leader in translations, is now second. The works of Stalin are third . . . I saw a

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

ARIES	1. Crazed	31. Surprises	61. With
APRIL	2. You	32. Recognize	62. Today
MAY	3. Go	33. The	63. Lesson
JUNE	4. Something	34. Conserve	64. Appreciate
JULY	5. Turning	35. Ready	65. Polite
AUGUST	6. Your	36. You	66. Protect
SEPTEMBER	7. Point	37. In	67. Taking
OCTOBER	8. Lesson	38. Strength	68. Reputation
NOVEMBER	9. Sell	39. Ideas	69. Risk
DECEMBER	10. Comes	40. Wins	70. Right
JANUARY	11. Supply	41. Turn	71. And
FEBRUARY	12. Am	42. But	72. Likes
MARCH	13. Follow	43. Not	73. Works
APRIL	14. Unexpected	44. On	74. Check
MAY	15. Be	45. Awaits	75. Prices
JUNE	16. A	46. A	76. And
JULY	17. Cautious	47. Super	77. Hand
AUGUST	18. Take	48. Replace	78. Year
SEPTEMBER	19. Change	49. Sensitive	79. Hour
OCTOBER	20. Demands	50. Schedule	80. Be
NOVEMBER	21. Your	51. Unwanted	81. Harmonizing
DECEMBER	22. Your	52. Close	82. You
JANUARY	23. Pace	53. By	83. Pay
FEBRUARY	24. And	54. Accounts	84. Famous
MARCH	25. And	55. Hour	85. Accidence
APRIL	26. Security	56. Advantages	86. Worry
MAY	27. That	57. You	87. To
JUNE	28. Over	58. Over	88. To
JULY	29. May	59. Be	89. Dream
AUGUST	30. Welcome	60. Awaiting	90. Unkind
SEPTEMBER	31. Good	61. Advise	91. Neutral

On The Side

By E. V. Durling
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Do you remember Madge Kennedy in the stag play titled "Twin Beds"? If not, cease calling yourself a Young Old Timer. That was presented in the period when the so-called "bed room farce" type of play was popular on Broadway. Other classic plays in this category were "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," and "Our Little Wife" and that lively piece based on an episode in the life of Samuel Pepys titled "And So To Bed." It was also about this time that Al Woods presented a farce with the provocative title of "Hazing Gertie's Garter." Hazel Dawn starred in that. Currently the bedroom farce is being very successfully revived at the Henry Miller Theatre where that accomplished comedian, Bert Lahr, is starred in a hilarious piece titled "Hotel Paradiso." I hope Bert's success inspires the production of more farces, although not necessarily bedroom farces. We can all use a few laughs these days.

Bachelorettes
In Japan only bachelorettes wear red petticoats. In fact, that is a way for a young woman to indicate she is not married but is willing to consider proposals. I do not suggest that bachelorettes in this country go in for the red petticoat idea. However, there are some groups of bachelorettes who have "We Want To Get Married Clubs." A good name for this type of organization would be "The Red Petticoat Club."

Asides
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Sidelights
Mrs. William Van Keuren, 93 years old, has been a subscriber of the Ellenville, N. Y. Journal for 72 years. If that isn't the loyal subscriber record for this country, what is? . . . The miniature poodle has replaced the cocker spaniel as Britain's most popular breed of dog. The Weisberg is second. The boxer is third. The most popular dog with me is still the black and white English springer spaniel.

Briefly
The Aga Khan, who has been married four times, recently said, "Marrying for love may seem old fashioned but it is the only way. I have always married for love." . . . The internationally famous Michelin Guide, an outstandingly honest reference book as to restaurants, lists in its current edition 186 restaurants in France, many in Paris, where a good meal can be had for less than \$2.

Stars
What actress has been in the films 30 years and is still a star? Joan Crawford, you say. That's right. And what other one. Why, sir, Dolores Del Rio, who 30 years ago was starred in the silent film version of "What Price Glory." Dolores is now 48. Looks to be about 30.

Postmen
Life appears tough for postmen all over. In France an average of 90 postmen a month are bitten by angry dogs. Now a law has been passed calling for dogs to be tied up at the time the postman usually calls. Why can't dogs and postmen be friends? I think they would be if the situation was intelligently handled. The owner of the dog should invite the postman into the house to meet the dog whenever there is a new postman or a new dog.

Court Records
MUNICIPAL COURT
Roy Neal Wilson, disobeying traffic signal, \$5.
Wendell H. Sessions, disobeying stop sign, \$5.
Gary Milton Croucher, drag racing, \$25.
Lorraine A. Barnes, disobeying stop sign, \$5.
Robert Wendell Kezer, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Lewis Cantrell, excessive noise, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Henry Elmer Sisemore, one license plate on motor vehicle, \$10, bail forfeited.
Charles Clark Rees, violation of basic rule, \$10, bail forfeited.
Loren James Johnson, defective headlights, \$10, bail forfeited.

CIRCUIT COURT
Oduis Edgar Roberts vs. Yvonne Joyce Roberts, divorce complaint.
Evelyn R. Shafer vs. Robert Shafer, divorce complaint.
Mary Belle Russell vs. Dan C. Agwin Russell, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Harold Lloyd Boggs Jr. Clintwood, Va. and Vetty Irene Eimer, Roseburg, James A. Zamira, Oak court, Medford, and Amy Gail Langston, 1898 Buckhorn, Medford.
Stuart Proud Webber, route 1, box 581, Talent and Dixie June Jennings, 121 North Front st., Talent.

NO CHANGE
Columbus, Ohio — The Ohio Chiropractors Association announced its decision not to change its name to Ohio Podiatrists Association because "a great majority of the public associates 'chiroprapist' with 'foot doctor' and any change at this time would further confuse the issue . . ."

Grann Haven, Mich. — The 19-year-old Wildron triplets are now scattered in the Army, Navy and Air Force. Joel, the last of the three youths to leave home, enlisted recently in the Air Force. Jerry is in the Army and Judian is with the Navy.

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH
Manager E. K. Ricker attended an area conference of managers in San Francisco last week in the move under way to give increasing attention to the particular needs of the west coast in the care and treatment of veterans.

Manager Ricker has clarified in an announcement the new policy governing the activity schedule under supervision of the medical department and the planning board. . . .

"Many disabled men still possess capabilities which should be utilized and exercised," he stated. "Part time employment suitable to the individual's condition is beneficial both from a physical and mental standpoint . . ."

"All domiciliary members who, in the opinion of a physician are physically able to perform some duty are subject to assigned activity. The purpose of assigned activity is based upon a physician-patient relationship," the announcement said.

In addition to regular duties, the program includes assignment to recreational pursuits, rehabilitation measures and a therapeutic assignments such as physio and corrective therapy under physical medicine and rehabilitation, headed by Dr. Samuel D. Earhart.

The VA Domiciliary is fortunate in having available the type of personnel equipped by experience and understanding to operate such a sweeping and complete program for the maintenance and well being of 800 to 900 men who come here to remain for an indefinite period.

The planning board idea was started about three years ago. With the addition of a physical medicine and rehabilitation division, the various functions were grouped with the detail and recreation elements and new members were examined with a view toward adaptation to the life of the station.

With broad insight into the human equation as well as physical limitations, a method was devised to fit the men to the jobs and find interests to occupy spare time. These interests are developed by the formation of social groups devoted to hobbies and skills.

Chairman R. H. Ruffin, domiciliary officer, attributes much of the success of the planning board idea to the naming of an activity control leader, representing the men. In this one feature, the plan being worked out at Camp White is distinct, and is regarded highly by central office officials, Ruffin states.

Another arrangement which is working out satisfactorily, Ruffin points out, is the member employee plan calling for an "apprentice" or training period, with jobs filled by stages from part time to full time. There are 150 members on the payroll at the present time.

Many of the paying jobs in the activity program are in the semi-skilled class. Training is necessary for such work as switchboard operators, canteen and kitchen help, where there is a large turnover. Other departments calling for on-the-job training are in the medical, engineering, administrative and special services divisions.

About half the membership, numbering 400 on an average, have assigned duties. Most of these men are engaged in house-keeping details. Special tasks which are not on a schedule likewise are included in the activity roster.

Then there are approximately 300 non duty members, 51 of whom are wheel chair men. They are encouraged to perform some task of responsibility, even if it is no more than looking after their own welfare.

A large number, including paraplegics, receive attention in corrective therapy and engage in hobbies and recreational pursuits.

The Prodigal Son and the Elder Brother was enacted in a little "miracle play" Sunday evening, June 16, in the chapel. Bill Hickey wrote the script and then read the prodigal's comments as well as the elder brother's remarks, in depicting both characters.

Chaplain and Mrs. Feller were the father and mother in the playlet, adapted from the scriptural parable, which was read as the lesson by the chaplain. . . .

Miracle plays were started by the church in the Middle Ages and continued until the time of Shakespeare. They reverted to a "little theatre" movement during the Reformation.

More keys are lost than any other single item, according to the list prepared in the registrar's office. Of the 25 articles reported lost, 21 were found and turned in at the telephone office.

Among the articles returned was a carton of cigarettes. Two ladies mislaid their purses. Two men couldn't find their hats. Four pairs of glasses were among the items missing.

There were seven sets of keys reported lost. Six were found. A cane, two pipes and tobacco pouches, and two pins were among the articles found.

Support by Public Necessary for DAs
Salem — Support of at least a segment of the public is necessary if a district attorney is to be a successful law enforcement officer, District Attorney Thomas E. Brownhill of Clatsop county said today at the second session of the District Attorneys Institute.

Brownhill said further that prosecutors would fall down completely unless they also had the complete cooperation of police officers.

During the morning session Winston L. Bradshaw, district attorney of Clackamas county, discussed the district attorneys' role in handling cases on appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton took the entire group on a tour of the state hospital this afternoon.

WEATHER
By United Press
Northern California, Fair Sunday morning. Cooler coastal sections Sunday.

Open House Slated For Office Buildings

Grand opening will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday for the new Office Park buildings, 1133 South Riverside ave., according to the owners, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Williams.

Refreshments will be served on the opening evening, and open house will be held every day through Sunday, June 30.

The Office Park buildings are located at the site of the former Utopia motel. The motel facilities have been completely remodeled and redecorated to meet office needs. A new heating system, air conditioning system and parking facilities are among features of the establishment.

Most local office equipment houses will have office furnishings on display during the open house.

Pattern of the U. S. flag was adopted by congress in 1818.

BALD MEN CHARITABLE
Hiroasaki, Japan — Fifty members of a club for bald-headed men have appealed to the city assembly for a special privilege—two-thirds reduction in the official haircut price. Cut the price for them down to 50 yen (14 cents) each, the hairless ones promised, and the 100-ven difference would go to a relief fund for the needy.

Verona, Italy — Sante Pighellini, a 65-year-old farmer, was about to report the disappearance of one of his cows to police yesterday when he found it fast asleep—in his bed.

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