

TABLE ROCK Arthur Doty Home Sold

By R. E. NEALON

Table Rock — The Arthur Doty home here was sold last week to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharp, of Medford. The plot of land contains five acres of fertile soil with irrigation rights from the local ditch company.

The price was said to be \$11,500, with terms, and possession time indefinite, depending upon Mrs. Doty's health, when the Dotys will move to Carson City, Nev., where their daughter, Mrs. John Bunten, and family reside. The Doty family fitted well into our community life, and fully intended to make this their permanent home, when Mrs. Doty was stricken with a serious illness which makes it necessary for a change in their plans.

There are at the present time, two more nice homes with small acreages for sale in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Plowman and grandson and Mrs. Chester Logue of Yacolt, Wash., and Mrs. William Turner of Vancouver, Wash., were recent visitors with old-time friends at the J. S. Richardson farm. Mrs. Plowman and Mrs. Logue were members of the Pomeroy family who lived in this vicinity more than 50 years ago. Charley Plowman resided here at that time also, and was employed for some time at the Modoc Orchard, which he remembers was worked with mules as the source of power. About 20 teams of the "critters" pulling walkingplows, (foot burners) each 12-inch plow steered by a man between the handles.

A letter from Mrs. William Bishop of Kansas City, Kan., states that they have been getting some hot, sticky weather there with the thermometer some days registering more than 100 degrees.

Brief callers here with old time friends were Mrs. Eva McCoy of Sacramento, Calif., and sister, Mrs. Joe Quirk of Alameda, Calif. These ladies were residents of the Table Rock Community some 40 years ago, and stopped here on their way home from a get-together meeting of the relatives of the late G. P. Hall at Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. McCoy claims the California tax system is the worst in the country, with a state income tax, a state property tax, a state sales tax, and many of the counties and cities now levying sales taxes, and of course the Federal income tax has to be paid.

The Bill Hubbards of the Eagle Point area were here Thursday after a supply of cantaloupes. Bill says the cheaper feeds for the dairy cows seems to have created a surplus of milk which leaves the dairyman with less take home pay than before the drop in feed prices.

Lloyd Beers, the logger-farmer of the Beagle district, a recent caller here, reports poor crop yields and the ground so dry and hard that a cat can't scratch it. That may explain why we are getting so many stray cats down this way.

Several rattlesnakes have been seen recently at the Modoc Orchard. One was discovered by John Dickey crawling out from under his back porch, and being half in and half out, couldn't rattle the war signal, and with so much under the house he couldn't beat John to the draw, so was quickly dispatched by John's trusty rifle.

Another big rattler was treed in a bush by the Bert Pierce dog, and taken care of by Bert.

John Deaver of the Ford Implement company of Medford, was out this way one day last week trying to scare up a trade with us with a little "boot" money on the side.

Field men from other implement houses have been over this way just to keep in touch. So far none of them has tried to tell us how many tractors it would take to buy a ton of hay or vice versa.

Another victim of the fast moving traffic on the Table Rock and roll road, was the cute little dog belonging to Miss Rae Bosworth, which was hit and killed a few days ago.

The threshing of grain was finished here in quick time this

year. Three combines, one owned by the Table Top ranch, which did the threshing on the ranch, one brought here from the Francis Russell farm near Medford, and operated by the Robinsons, and the Dale Schultz new machine from Sams Valley.

For the first time in this section, all grain crops were threshed in bulk, no sacks being used. It was a far cry from the first grain harvesting we can remember, at that time the grain was first cut with a machine called a header, which was usually pulled, or perhaps we might say pushed by four horses which were hitched to the rear and driven by a man who straddled a tiller wheel.

The three header boxes, each drawn by two horses took the cut straw from the header spout which was pitched out and stacked by two men. Later a threshing machine, consisting of a separator and horse power did the work of separating the grain from the straw. The power to turn the machinery was furnished by 10 or 12 horses hitched to the machine. In this operation there was some 12 to 15 men, and that many horses.

Our threshing, done this year by Dale Schultz, was a one man job, the 60 bushel grain tank was filled in the field, the machine driven to the granary and the grain elevated through a window to the bins in the granary. No sacks, no lifting, no muck or dust. In the horse-power days wheat was worth 50 cents a bushel, and now \$2 and farmers are not getting rich yet.

New Bridge Scheduled To Cross Rogue River

The Bureau of Public Roads is advertising for bids for construction of a bridge across the Rogue river. The move anticipates a new road to be built along the south side of the river from the Coast Highway to Agness.

At present a low standard road extends from the Coast Highway up the north side of the river to Lobster creek. Surveys have been made for a new road on the south side of the river, although no construction work on the road itself is scheduled for this year.

The bridge would cross the river at Lobster creek. It will be a 527 foot steel truss bridge. Bids are being received until Sept. 5 at the bureau's Portland offices.

San Diego—Two ships of Amphibious Squadron 1 collided Thursday night 180 miles west of here and one man was reported missing.

Alger Hiss Working As \$12,000 Assistant By Comb Company

New York — Alger Hiss, the convicted perjurer, is now employed in a \$12,000 per year job for a comb manufacturing firm, the New York Herald Tribune reported last week.

Hiss, whose 1950 conviction involved concealing espionage for the Soviet Union, is employed as a special assistant to R. Andrew Smith, president of Feathercombs, Inc. Smith said the former State Department official has made himself "quite indispensable" in the three months since he joined the firm.

The Herald Tribune story continued: The head of the company, which makes special combs to hold women's hair in place, said that he had heard Hiss was in need of a job and offered him a "clerical" post which was accepted at \$100 a week. Hiss was so "tremendously successful" at solving office problems and improving procedures, Mr. Smith said, that this salary seemed "disgraceful" and the rapid promotion followed.

Hiss was unavailable to discuss his work.

As to the perjury conviction, the manufacturer said he had no "pre-formed opinions" at the time Hiss was hired but that now, as a result of personal contact, "I don't think he could lie and get away with it." Mr. Smith said that he has been trying to read the Hiss book "In the Court of Public Opinion" but that he is finding it "dry."

Persons in book circles said yesterday that sales of the volume, in which Hiss put forward his own defense, were "disappointing."

Youth Holds Girl, Others at Gunpoint

Tallahassee, Fla. — A frustrated young swain was held Friday on charges he tried to force his girl friend to marry him at gunpoint, then blazed away at her uncle with a shotgun.

Police arrested James F. Shields, 22, at his Walnut Hill home early Thursday and they charged him with breaking and entering, destroying property and attempted murder.

Sheriff Emmett Shelby said Shields barged into the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McLane of Myrtle Grove and held them at bay with the gun while he pleaded with Emily McLane to marry him. The sheriff said that when McLane bolted to call for help, Shields fired at him but missed.

Warning Issued On Photo Soliciting

Jackson County Chamber of Commerce has issued a warning to local residents about solicitation of portrait photos by out of town firms.

The chamber said, "One of the most frequent subjects reported in the Portland Better Business Bureau bulletin and those of the National Better Business Bureau are complaints

involving traveling photographic studios.

"Bureau reports, checked over the past two years, indicate a wide variety of studios soliciting photos in towns throughout the Pacific northwest. A broad range of complaints often follows."

One report came in a January, 1957 bulletin. Complain-

ants reported that they purchased \$2 coupons (many intending to use the photographs as Christmas gifts) with the understanding that the photographer would call at their home "in a day or so" to take the pictures.

In November, 1956, a bulletin said pictures ordered from another firm were either not delivered as agreed, or were so poor in quality they were worthless.

A direct mail approach appeared in the April, 1956 bulletin. Parents reported receiving mailings claiming "The interest and appeal of your child's picture qualify it for attention of the nation's leading TV producers, publishers and advertising agencies." The firms ask that \$10 be sent to have the picture published.

The chamber advises, "Those who plan to have a special picture taken for the Christmas

season should always investigate thoroughly when solicited by out of town photographers."

Use M-T Classified Ads—

MEDFORD
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

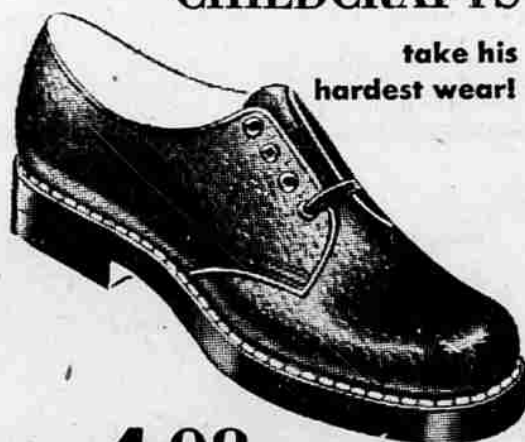
Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30
OPEN MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.



IN OR OUT
OF CLASS . . .

PENNEY'S CHILDCRAFTS

take his
hardest wear!



4⁹⁸

Sizes 12½ to 3

Built-right . . . fit-right
Quality-right Childcrafts!

Penney's stitchdown oxfords are popular with youngsters everywhere! They're skillfully made of shrunken grain leathers that stand up under the roughest wear. Smooth simple lines make them versatile enough to go off to school or play with equal ease. Cushion crepe soles and double deck welt. Burgandy.

Sizes 8½ to 12 . . . 4.79

Boys' GRAIN LEATHER BROGUES

Easy to polish Cordovan shines like new after each wearing style—right ski toe and long wearing synthetic sole.

Sizes 6½ to 11 . . . 9.95

7⁹⁵

Boys' PLAIN TOE OXFORD

Thick heavy neolite sole for "rough and tumble" wear Shiny black leather uppers take a real polish! Durable construction throughout. Sanitized.

B-C-D Widths Sizes 6½ to 12 . . . 8.95

6⁹⁵



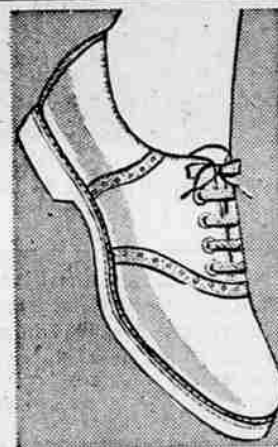
The fastener with the magic tip pops right out of the grown-up world to cover little brother's sister's feet! An over the instep adjustable buckle does the fittin' magic.

Youngsters like the snug fit it assures! Roomy moc toes allow for plenty of wiggle room! Popular leather styles in easy to polish black.

Sizes 3-6 . . . 6.95

Sizes 6½-11 . . . 8.95

BACK TO SCHOOL means BACK TO PENNEY'S



MISSES' SMOOTH WHITE LEATHER OXFORDS

The all time favorite, so easy to clean. Long wearing top grade leather uppers, neolite soles . . . Arch rest for comfort . . . Combination last for fit. Width A-AA-B-C.

6⁹⁵

Sizes 4-9



They're
Good
Sports!

Misses' Tailored TIES

Brushed suede "Rock and Roll" style in black or white leather. Long-wearing foam rubber sole . . . new low line, with buckle back. Widths AA-B.

4⁹⁸

Sizes 4½ to 9



Boys' Sturdy

STEP-IN STYLE

Penney's gives the young tenderfoot the best of quality in these casual fashion . . . Scientifically tested for proper fit, grow-room. Leather uppers.

5⁹⁵

Sizes 8½-3



TRIM 2-EYELET CONTINENTALS

Sizes 3-6

5⁹⁵

Sleek as a jet, these hi-polish plain toes have style, comfort, quality! Built with sharp storm welts, wide rubber heels, rugged composition soles. Sanitized.



3⁹⁸

Fashion's having lots of saddle fun this season! Plain . . . you're a modest miss! Buckled . . . you're a fad-lovin' miss! Regardless of your preferred style, you're ready for fun in Penney's flexible, made-for-comfort saddles cut along new low lines, smarter than ever in the black-and-white of fashion. Sanitized for freshness. Sizes 12 to 3.

Sizes 8½ to 12 . . . 3.79

Misses' Sizes 4½ to 9 . . . 4.98

MISSES' GENUINE WHITE BUCK SADDLE OXFORD

Penney low priced! A real value in white bucks. Comfortable arch rest for walking ease. Combination last for fit. First quality leather uppers, synthetic sole.

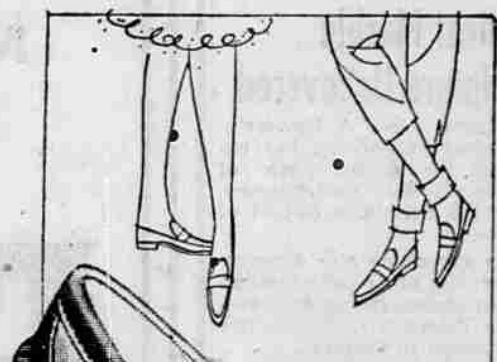
5⁸⁸

Sizes 5-9

AA-B-C

Comfort strides with
sportin' good looks in

PENNEY'S HANDSEWN CASUAL



A wonderful style for every type of school wear or sportswear . . . soft and lustrous leather in black or brown flexes with every step . . . Combination last for fit . . . Arch rest for comfort! . . . Sanitized for freshness.

5⁹⁵

Sizes 4½-9



CORN REMOVER

Gives instant relief from pain and positively removes hard corns, soft corns between the toes, callouses, warts, papillomas, club nails. It contains several different oils that soften, loosen and does not cause the irritation as do strong acid mixtures. When all others have failed try this one. Try our Bunion Relief, which relieves pain, soreness, swelling first or second application. Both remedies sold on money back guarantee.

Exclusively at
WESTERN THRIFT

Poison Oak?

Try a Bottle of ZEMACOL
You must be satisfied or your money cheerfully refunded. Get a bottle today at WESTERN THRIFT.

MEDFORD
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

New Fall
Look!

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30

Open Monday Evenings Until 9 P.M.

Buy on Lay-Away



A thrifty price for Penney's Pure-wool

PLAID PLANS FOR COLLEGE

Smart miss, she's scotch! Pays less, gets two of Penney's fun-splashed toppings. She makes them pay their way . . . doubles 'em over suits, matches 'em over skirts, shirts then over slacks for tire-side chats. There's a plaid plan for you outlined in different color combos!

12⁹⁵

Sizes 10 to 20