

BUTTE FALLS

Weather Fine For Goblins

By WALT JO HARRIS
Butte Falls—Pumpkin lanterns and flashlights shone the way as goblins, goblins and masqueraders of all types, ages and sizes descended on Butte Falls Halloween night.

For the first time in several years, children set out on a cool, brisk night without any snow or rain in sight. A number of children were missed in the ranks, having to stay in this fun night doctoring the flu.

Mrs. Ed Malloy, health chairman for the PTA, has announced that a "well child" conference will be held Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Butte Falls High school auditorium from 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The annual school carnival held Saturday, Oct. 28, at the high school gym has been reported a success. This project was sponsored by the student council, and under the advisement of Robert Cupples.

George Bray, superintendent of Butte Falls schools and the entire student body wish to extend their thanks to the public for their support of the school carnival and in making it the financial success that it was.

It has been reported that 95 to 98 per cent of the students of Butte Falls schools have been absent this past week due to the flu epidemic. Teachers and school custodians have been hard hit too.

Visiting in the L. C. Richman and Bill Edmondson homes this past week was George Braughton of Seattle. George is a brother of Mrs. Richman and an uncle of Mrs. Edmondson.

The Mt. Pitt club met at the home of Mrs. Virgil Conley Wednesday, Oct. 30. The previously scheduled Halloween party was cancelled due to a full week and the flu.

Officers elected were Mrs. E. E. (Mamie) Poole, president; Mrs. Virgil Conley, vice president; Mrs. Trudy Buttram, secretary; and Mrs. Henry (Hank) Tygart, treasurer. Officers were installed by Mrs. Leo Jolliffe, outgoing president.

Projects in Medford BLM District Topic Of Advisory Board

Current projects of the Medford district of the bureau of land management were discussed here Friday at an all-day meeting of the district BLM advisory board.

Recent action by the bureau of the budget has cut the district personnel strength by several men, Peterson reported to the board, which hampers two of the most important current projects, the re-inventory which is expected to increase the allowable cut in the near future, and progress on reforestation.

District staff members reported on progress to date on these projects. It is hoped to complete the inventory by the middle of 1959, and considerable progress has been made in the "sample plot" phase of the work, in which rates of forest growth are measured. Six men are at work on the job.

Reforestation Work
In reforestation, it is hoped to have up to 1500 acres planted and 500 seeded within the next year, and meanwhile rehabilitation of lands preparatory to seeding or planting is going forward. A permanent Ponderosa pine seed source, or "seed orchard," using cultivation and fertilization methods, is planned in the Butte Falls area.

A report on the access road program, financed out of funds provided by the O & C counties from their share of forest revenues, indicated most emphasis has so far been given to the Galice and northern Josephine county areas, but the future plans call for other work in northern Jackson county, the Green Springs, and southern Josephine county areas when funds become available, and engineering work can be done.

Discussion of the timber sale plan occupied the rest of the meeting.

Paisley Holdup Man Given Life Sentence

By WALT JO HARRIS
Paisley, Ore. — Donald Lee Ferguson, 32, Friday was sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying last month of John Troy Lawson, 60, during a post office robbery at Paisley.

Earlier, Jesse Thurman Hibdon, who admitted firing the fatal shot, was sentenced to life. Both entered pleas of guilty to charges of second degree murder.

Sheriff Tom Elliott and Deputy Lynn Jones left for the state penitentiary with Ferguson shortly after sentence was pronounced by Circuit Judge Charles H. Foster.

Commission Idea Hit By Cattlemen

The Dalles — Firm support and strong opposition were voiced at a beef commission hearing here Friday afternoon conducted by the state department of agriculture.

The Oregon Cattlemen's association was accused of being a "front" for the state department of agriculture by John Murtha, Condon, secretary of the Gilliam County Stock Growers' association, which is opposed to forming a beef commission.

Proponents of a commission maintained that current low beef production economy made such a commission "indispensable" from the standpoint of promoting beef sales, studying transportation rates, and furthering basic research in the cattle industry.

Sherman county cattleman Dr. Frank Reed said the cattle industry was the "last segment of agriculture that is free and healthy," and opposed "additional government intervention" into agriculture. Farmers are losing their initiative because of the intervention, he said.

Several cattlemen said they feared a beef commission would become a political "football."



No Comment Given On Knight's Plans

Sacramento, Calif. — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight still has "no comment" on reports that he intends to pull out of the governor's race and run for the U.S. Senate—but comments are coming from everyone else.

A half dozen major California newspapers reported Thursday night that Knight had agreed to withdraw from the 1958 gubernatorial race in favor of his fellow Republican, U.S. Senator William F. Knowland—and that he would run for Knowland's seat in the Senate.

Knights two major opponents for the gubernatorial nomination—Knowland and Democratic Attorney General Edmund G. Brown—both had something to say.

Knowland said that any decision by Knight to withdraw "has been taken by him on his own responsibility." Brown charged that it was a "sordid political conspiracy" engineered by Knowland, whom he described as "a grasping reactionary with eyes fixed on the White House."

Former President Harry S. Truman, at a Los Angeles dinner, warned Democrats and Republicans alike to "take a good look around at the GOP situation in California, because 'There's a bug under the chip somewhere.'"

MUSIC INSTRUCTOR — New instructor in music at Southern Oregon college, Louis Clayton received his master's degree in music from Eastman's school of music in Rochester, N.Y. Clayton completed his undergraduate work at Whitman college in Washington. He is now teaching music theory, class voice, vocal ensembles and is giving individual vocal instruction. Professional experience includes a position as tenor soloist with a vocal group in Rochester, and also experience in opera, musical comedy and recital. He resides with his wife and two sons in Ashland.

"BE WISE TODAY; 'TIS MADNESS TO DEFER"
(Author's Name Below)

If you are sick today, it is unwise to delay proper treatment until tomorrow. Your body needs immediate help to fight off the virus invaders that take quick advantage of lowered resistance.

Never treat any illness lightly. Symptoms of pain or discomfort are nature's way of asking for help. Call on your physician to prescribe the necessary medication, for he can prevent a minor trouble from developing into a serious illness. From the thousands of drugs in our prescription department he will prescribe the one that can help you most.

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RETURNING to work after surprise wedding Actress Kathy Grant and Bing Crosby host party for friends at Hollywood. (International)

SEEK SISTER'S RETURN
Kampala, Uganda — Thousands of African farmers were reported dipping into their savings Saturday in hopes of bringing the body of a white woman from the United States to Uganda. The body is that of Irish-born Mother Kevin, a Franciscan sister who spent 60 years ministering to Africans here. She retired to Boston, Mass., in 1955 and died last month at the age of 82.

SCRAP SHIPS
Washington — The government is scrapping up to 100 liberty ships in the nation's reserve merchant fleet in the next 12 months. They will be replaced by more modern ships from the active fleet which in turn will make way for brand new ships. About 1,400 of the liberties are now on reserve status.

Board To Expedite Work On New State Hospital

Several courses of action, one of them calling for a \$1,300,000 appropriation from the special session of the legislature, were considered on Friday by the state board of control to prevent further delays in construction of F. H. Dam- nach state hospital.

The original \$6,330,000 estimate for the hospital has proved inadequate and the need for the additional sum was pointed out by board members in a letter to the joint ways and means committee of the legislature.

In the absence of the additional appropriation, the board said it would have to take the following action rather than see construction delayed:
1. Delete items estimated at \$1,144,700 from invitation for bids which architects say will be scheduled about next April.

If the 1959 legislature reinstated deleted items early, it would net another \$1,263,000.

Request for an early in-the-session appropriation from the regular 1959 legislature to cover the alternates and deleted items so as not to delay the opening date of the hospital.

The letter, signed by Gov. Robert D. Holmes, Secretary of State Mark Hatfield and State Treasurer Sig Unander, indicated a possible savings of \$95,000 if a direct appropriation of the needed money was made now.

It also put it up to Ways and Means whether or not to introduce the special appropriations bill.

The Governor said he had not changed his position that the special session should confine its consideration to tax relief matters and that he preferred to take the matter up in 1959 as outlined in one of the alternate plans.

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EASTLAND BEDDED
Ruleville, Miss. — Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), was confined to the hospital Saturday to prevent complications from a recent flu attack. Eastland left a sick bed earlier in the week to conduct a Senate hearing on Communism in Memphis.

ending date, but architects said delay in letting contracts could cost the state more money through rising prices.

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