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TOWNSEND CLUB — Turkey dinner Wed., 12:30 p.m., Carpenters hall.

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MOBILHEAT
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MEDFORD FUEL SP 2-2111

BUNDLES OF OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale 20c each Mail Tribune office 33 North Fir

Bike Laws To Get Rigid Enforcement

Police chief Charles P. Champlin announced Saturday rigid enforcement of the city's bicycle ordinance will be started Dec. 16, the day the 1958 bicycle licenses go on sale.

He said police officers will be issued special citation books on Monday, Dec. 2, for bicycle ordinance citations. Champlin said in the past warnings have been issued to bicycle riders who were seen by police to be operating bicycles in a dangerous manner.

Three things will be stressed in the enforcement move, he said. Riders will be cited for failure to have sufficient lights, failing to stop at stop signs and traffic lights and for riding two on a bicycle, he said.

Although these three things will be stressed by officers, he said, other violations of the ordinance will be enforced if the rider is found to be riding in a manner which is a hazard to himself or others.

Police will also cite bicycle riders for failing to have 1958 licenses, he said. The licenses go on sale on Dec. 16 but bicycle owners will be given a reasonable amount of time to buy one before citations will be issued, he said. A license costs 25 cents.

Handsome and delicious way with ripe olives is to marinate them in a sharp French dressing made with wine vinegar, olive oil and crushed garlic. To serve, drain and sprinkle with chopped chives or parsley.

Buried Treasure by Pinkney Gage

Huxley First Editions Usually Not Valuable

The auctioneer pointed to a stack of books about two feet high and bound with cord.

"The books of that celebrated writer Aldous Huxley," he cried. "What am I bid?"

The man next to me sniffed deprecatingly. Someone on the other side of the room bid $2.

"They might be worth five," said the sniffer. "To someone who wants to read Huxley. But his stuff is put out in such big editions, that it's worthless from a collector's viewpoint."

I agreed with him. But a man two rows ahead of me, a second-hand dealer, suddenly bid five and then raised it to ten.

"Sold," said the auctioneer when there was no further response.

I thought no more about it until later when I saw the book dealer angrily telling the auctioneer that the bundle had been tampered with.

"I want my money back," he said. "Unless you find that book and right away."

An aide found it quickly enough. Whether it had slipped out or been removed from the bundle, I don't know.

The title of the work was "The Burning Wheel." I asked the dealer to let me look at it. It was published in Oxford, by B. H. Blackwell, in 1916. A slender volume of some 50 pages, bound in lemon-colored wrappers.

"What's it worth?" I asked.

"It's sold as high as $30 in recent years," the dealer said. "But this one's going to sell for more. I've been trying to get a copy for six months. My customer authorized me to pay up to $75 for a copy."

BEAUTY MAKES THE WOMAN—AND THIS DOLL, TOO

I saw nothing whatever to interest me on a table loaded with castoff toys, many of them broken.

But my niece Judith did. "Just a moment, Uncle Pinkney . . . look at this."

I was already headed for a table of grimy-looking books in the far corner, but something in her voice stopped me short. A note of discovery, the warning of a find.

"Isn't it wonderful," she said, holding up a doll as I swung around.

There was nothing wonderful about it, so far as I was concerned. The doll wasn't even decently clad. In fact, it was practically naked except for a bit of gunny sack and a mark on its forehead.

"Where are its clothes?" I asked, feeling that though it was only 20 inches high and carved out of wood, the amenities should be preserved.

"I'm not worried about the clothes," my niece said. "Don't you see that this is an Indian doll?"

Sure enough, that was a caste mark on its forehead just above the eyebrows. And now that I looked at it more closely, the head did begin to take on something of the appearance of an artistic creation. That appearance might be further enhanced I sensed, once my niece went to work on it.

The price asked was outrageous—$5. But my niece paid it without a murmur. "It's for the poor," she said.

But I think she was referring mainly to herself. When I saw the doll a week later, there were tiny jewels in her pierced ears and a bun on the nape of her neck. Her body was clothed in a sari of green, orange and gold. Her feet were still bare but there were tiny silver hoops on her ankles and wrists.

In truth, she was such a beauty that I was not at all surprised to learn my niece sold her a month or so later for $125.

20-YEAR-OLD EGGS IS REWARD FOR RETURN OF STAMP

Sam Kung's little upstairs restaurant in Chinatown was mainly for Chinese, but others were welcome — the few that got there.

As a matter of fact, they really rolled out the rug—at least, they did for me—and so, when I took my sister's children there one day, it was not surprising to see them get a royal welcome.

It extended even to giving them each little porcelain rice bowls. And when two of the youngsters said they would like to have an English-Chinese calendar that had taken their fancy, Kugn quickly turned it over. Then one of his own children wandered in with a handful of stamps, two of which fluttered to the floor. My nephew dived to pick them up.

"You like them," Kung said. The boy nodded. "Keep them, too."

I glanced at them. One was a common enough item and I assumed the other would be, too. So did Kung.

It was an unwarranted assumption. After we got back to the hotel, the phone rang. It was Kung. Would I mind taking a look at the stamps. One might be surcharged.

I got them immediately. One was surcharged. It was a 3-cent item of the Chinese Empire. One of an issue put out in 1897. Across the top was the word China. Along the bottom, Revenue. In the center was a small circle enclosing 3 Cents.

In black ink on the face was a surcharge. It consisted of four lines of ideographs and a fifth in English, 5 Dollars.

I reported it to Kung. Was there a period after Dollars, he asked. There wasn't. He sighed with relief.

"I've lost one," he said. "One with a period. It must still be here and it's worth $1500."

I wished him luck and hung up. But then I got to thinking about the stamp without the period and decided to check it. Its value was only $150.

I sent it back within the hour by messenger, and in return came another messenger with a gift of four 20-year-old eggs, each one enclosed in the dried mud of China, a true mandarin delicacy.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Remodeling Slated To Finish Monday

Remodeling work on the city hall second floor offices should be completed on Monday, according to administration officials.

They said final painting and cleanup work started Friday on the remodeling which cost about $2,500. The remodeling was designed by recently retired city building inspector Herbert Mackie.

Several departments have changed office locations in the remodeling. The city building department and E. R. Brashaw have traded office locations. Administrative Assistant Gilbert Gutjahl has moved into the office formerly held by Vernon Thorpe, public works director, and Thorpe has moved into space formerly used by the city engineering department.

The city treasurer's office gained floor space when the counter was moved forward to the city council chamber doors. An office enclosure has been constructed around the desk of Richard Hogan, city purchasing manager.

Chapter Farmers Will Be Initiated

A chapter farmer initiation will be held Friday, Dec. 6 by the Crater High school Future Farmers of America, Carl Vanderpool, chapter reporter said.

Ceremonies will start at 7 p.m. in the vocational agriculture shop. Refreshments will follow the ceremony. All parents are invited, Vanderpool said.

Phyllis Taylor, Crater FFA chapter sweetheart, was presented a bracelet and bouquet of roses during the recent FFA barn dance held at the Crater High school.

She will receive a FFA jacket with the inscription of "chapter sweetheart, Phyllis Taylor, 1957-58".

A new feature in this year's event was a basket social. David Mack, chapter president, was basket sale auctioneer. Music was provided by Vic Flood and his Rhythm Masters.

Bales of straw for the barn dance were provided by Lee Niedermeyer. Cider, pie and cold drinks were sold at "Red Dog Saloon."

Severely Disabled Have Jan. 1 Limit For Applications

Severely disabled workers 50 to 65 years of age who could qualify for the new social security disability benefits which became payable last July, will lose some of their monthly payments if they do not apply to their social security district offices before Jan. 1, 1958, it was announced Saturday by W. V. Nusbaum, district manager of the Medford social security office.

Qualified workers who make application for disability insurance benefits before the end of December can be paid benefits as far back as July, Nusoum said. After December, no back benefits can be paid.

To be eligible for social security disability insurance benefits between 50 and 65 years of age, a worker must be so disabled that he cannot do any gainful work. In addition, he must have social security credit for at least 5 out of the 10 years before he became disabled, including at least a year and a half out of the 3 years just before his disability began.

For those who meet the requirements, disability benefits can begin with the seventh month of disability, but no earlier than July 1957, the first month for which the new benefits became payable, Nusbaum pointed out. However, payments to disabled persons who apply for these benefits after Dec. 31 of this year may begin no earlier than the month in which their applications are received, no matter how long they have been disabled.

Psychotherapy Set For Study By V.A.

Veterans Administration is working to devise a method of prediciting which mentally ill patients will respond to individual psychotherapy for outpatient purposes, according to S. T. Brannock, local VA office manager.

Such a method would enable the clinics to better fit treatment to patients' needs and make more efficient use of psychotherapy for outpatient uses, he said. He said eight clinics are taking part in the program, none of which are west of Denver.

The VA clinics will first see how often patients should be seen for treatment and results of therapy, he said. Re-evaluation of the patients will be made at the end of four, eight and 12 months, he added.

The second step will be development of tests and measures by which doctors can select patients who will respond to psychotherapy, Brannock said. A preliminary phase has already been completed, he added.

Military Ball Slated For Country Club

The annual military formal ball will be held at the Rogue Valley Country club Saturday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m., according to the local chapter of the Reserve Officers' association of the United States.

All retired officers and those who at one time held commissions in any branch of the service as well as active reservists are cordially invited.

Tickets are now on sale at Swem's book and gift store. The price includes the cocktail hour from 7 to 8 p.m. Dancing will follow the dinner.

Men are requested to come in uniform if possible, or in a dark suit. Women are asked to wear formals.

Engineer Jobs Open In Civil Service

The United States Civil Service commission has announced applications are now being received for positions of engineers in all branches of engineering. Student trainee engineer applications are also being accepted.

Additional information and applications are available at the Medford post office or from the U.S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D.C.

The Hollywood Scene

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Writer

Hollywood — (UP) — Stop the presses!

Liberace and brother George have called it quits. The team has split up.

Vernon Scott

The Liberaces didn't squabble. There's no hard feelings. George just tired of tagging along on Lee's endless tours. So Georgia packed up his fiddle and mustache wax and went into business for himself.

And what a business. His card reads like the yellow pages of the phone book.

George is now a businessman, musician, actor, comedian, artist's representative and gourmet, among other things. His Liberace Enterprises Inc., deals with everything from pizzacata to pizza.

"Before I say anything about my business ventures, I want it known there's no friction between the brothers Liberace," George said, sipping a glass of orange juice.

Flowers from Brother

"After 10 years of traveling around the country I want to stay closer to my wife. It's all right for Lee to travel. He's a bachelor. We still see each other. When I opened my office a couple of weeks ago Lee brought me the largest bouquet of flowers I've ever seen.

"My motto now is: 'Have fiddle and silver tuxedo, but won't travel'," he chuckled.

The moment of hilarity passed and George explained he was bringing show biz to the food business. Instead of appearing in theaters, George is invading the supermarket circuit.

"You have a captive audience in supermarkets," he grinned. "Next month I have three appearances in markets.

"That reason behind this is that I've gone into partnership with my cousin, Alphonse Liberace, in the frozen pizza business—'Liberace's Italian Frozen Foods by George.'

Activities Widespread

"In addition, I manage young talent, appear with my orchestra, operate music schools, make record albums and appear as a guest comedian on TV shows.

"Lee is a good businessman too, but basically he's one of the greatest showmen of our time. There'll never be another Liberace, er, ah . . . I mean there'll never be another Lee Liberace."

George digs violin gadgets the way his curly-haired brother surrounds himself with piano gimmicks. Though he doesn't have a violin - shaped pool, George wears fiddle embossed cufflinks.

"Lee has the largest collection of miniature pianos in the world," he confided. "And I have the largest miniature violin collection."

"I'll miss working with Lee," George concluded. "But I just reached the point where I had to branch out for myself."

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