

EAGLE POINT Lighting Contest Slated

By LAURA A. McFALL
Eagle Point—The Eagle Point Lions club will sponsor their second annual Christmas decorating contest for the best home or business decorated in the Eagle Point vicinity. According to Glenn Clymer, chairman, judges will be Mrs. A. O. Floyd of Medford, state president of the Federated Garden club; Mrs. I. D. Fitzgerald, director of the Siskiyou district garden club, who has asked her assistant to be in her place because of a death in the family, and Mrs. A. C. Lewis, flower show chairman for the Siskiyou district garden club.

The Lions have urged more residents to enter the contest and entries may be received up to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 23 at Olsen's, Hillcrest 6-3101 and Glenn Clymer, Hillcrest 6-1231. The judging will be Monday evening and cash prizes will be awarded. All entries will be judged on originality, overall beauty and seasonal theme.

L. L. Davis, F. Street, Eagle Point, suffered a heart attack at his home on Wednesday, Dec. 18. He is reported improving at the present time. Mrs. W. A. Walker is assisting the family while the Davises are convalescing.

Approximately 50 students from the sixth grade made a field trip to the airport to visit the weather station Tuesday, Dec. 17. They were transported on one of the buses with Dave Harbison and Keith Krambeal, teachers, accompanying them with the following mothers to assist, Mrs. Cliff Moore, Mrs. Harold E. Hanscom and Mrs. Victor Hayes.

Mrs. Davis' eighth grade toured the Camp White Veterans Domiciliary on Wednesday, Dec. 18. They were escorted through the rock collection room and the hobby shop. The students were accompanied by Mrs. Earle Jossey and Mrs. Don Anderson and their teacher Mrs. Davis and the driver of the bus was E. A. (Spike) Mallory.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 19, the Eagle Point Elementary school presented its Christmas program by the primary department. Window scenes were represented by a different room, portrayed in pantomime a different aspect of Christmas. The chorus was comprised of students in the primary department. The accompanist for the evening was Mrs. Ray Chamberlain.

Mrs. Turner's second grade room presented the numbers "Jingle Bells" and "Christmas in the Air" by her Rhythm Band; Mrs. Gregg's second grade room presented the "Toy Shop" with students acting out "The Doll Dance," "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and "The Teddy Bear's Picnic."

During the intermission the chorus sang the song "Deck the Halls", the next scene was portrayed as a Schoolroom by Miss Rinabarger's second grade room, with "Christmas Time Is Drawing Near."

Randy Ullom presented accordion music, "Away in a Manger" and "O Come All Ye Faithful."

The scene for Mrs. Atkins' third grade room was a church with the choral reading of "The Friendly Beast", following with a selection by the chorus singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Rudolf, the Red-Nosed Reindeer". The scene for Mrs. Martin's third grade room was the home with the narration of "Twelve Days of Christmas." "The Story of the First Christmas" was presented by Mrs. Calloway's third grade room, singing "Christmas Medley" and "Silent Night". The combined first grade rooms of Mrs. Selby, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Copley presented the scene of the "Fourteen Angels" and the "Prayer Song" from Hansel and Gretel, the final being all the grades singing the song "We Wish You Merry Christmas."

Cpl John Huffman stationed at the cold weather training station with the Marine corps at Bridgeport, Calif., is home on a 10-day leave to enjoy Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Huffman and family, Crater Lake highway.

The following students are expected home from Corvallis to spend their Christmas vacation with their parents this weekend. Cathey Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Carroll; Ronnie Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hansen; Kenneth Bitterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Grants Pass Firm Buys BLM Timber

S. H. and W. Lumber company of Grants Pass and Puckett and Scherer of Klamath Falls were successful bidders for two tracts of timber offered for sale by the Medford district of the bureau of land management last week.

There was spirited bidding for the tract purchased by S. H. and W. Lumber company, but Puckett and Scherer were the only bidders for the second sale.

The tract purchased by S. H. and W. Lumber company is on Little Grayback creek in Southern Josephine county and contains an estimated 1,233,000 board feet, most of which is Douglas fir. The high bid for Douglas fir was \$33.55 per thousand and board feet.

Puckett and Scherer purchased an estimated 2,602,000 board feet near Buck mountain in western Klamath county. The sale consisted of a mixture of Douglas fir, pines, white fir and Shasta red fir, with about half of the volume being white fir. The bid prices were \$23.35 per thousand for Douglas fir, \$29.70 for ponderosa pine, \$38.45 for sugar pine, \$9.60 for white fir and \$17.55 for Shasta fir.

One tract, containing an estimated 5,605,000 board feet on Wasson canyon in Jackson county has been advertised for sale on Jan. 16 according to bureau personnel. Additional information regarding the tract may be secured from the district office of the bureau in the Medford city hall.

Flanagan Named to Forestry Group Post

Seattle—George C. Flanagan, immediate past president from Elk Lumber company, Medford, was named to the executive committee of the Western Forestry and Conservation association for the coming year at the organization's 48th annual meeting in Seattle recently.

Waller H. Reed, chief forester for the Callins Almanor Forest, Chester, Calif., was elected president. James M. Brown Jr., Sandpoint, Idaho, president of the Pack River Lumber company, was elected first vice president. Other vice presidents for 1958 are Corydon Wagner, St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company, Tacoma, Wash.; Ross R. Douglas, Alaska Pine and Cellulose, Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.; Robert F. Dwyer, Dwyer Lumber company, Portland; George Neff, Anaconda company, Bonner, Mont.; and Louis Frandsen, Southern Pacific company, San Francisco, Calif.



AVALANCHE!—Seemingly trapped is San Francisco postal employee James F. Long as he is inundated by avalanche of holiday packages. The packages are coming in a never-ending stream but the post office hopes to have all the packages delivered by Christmas.

Chamber to Participate in Travel Shows in Country

The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce will participate in a nationwide program of travel promotion which opens with an exhibit in the Kansas City Sports and Vacation show Jan. 31. M. M. Huggins, chamber president, has announced.

The chamber's participation is made possible through its association with the Pacific Northwest Travel association, which will enter 30-foot colored and illuminated displays of northwest attractions at Kansas City and seven other major travel shows.

More than a million and a half prospective travelers are expected to view the exhibits. Jackson county attractions and literature will be shown and given publicity at the shows, Huggins said.

According to the United States department of commerce, Huggins noted, travelers in this country spend between \$15 and \$20

million billion annually. "If a community succeeds in attracting a couple of dozen tourists a day throughout the year, this is economically comparable to acquiring a new manufacturing industry with an annual payroll of \$100,000," Huggins quoted the department as saying.

The National Association of Travel Organizations recently noted that each time a motel or hotel room is unoccupied, the electric light company in the area loses at least 10 cents in revenue, he said.

Influenza Cases Show Rise in County

The number of influenza cases in Jackson county increased to more than 100 cases last week according to Dr. A. Erin Merkel, public health physician.

A total of 106 were reported last week, compared to 68 the week ending Dec. 13 and 85 the week before that, Dr. Merkel said. Of the total, 49 cases were reported in Medford, 35 in Rogue River, 13 in Phoenix, 8 in Ashland and one in Jacksonville.

Other communicable diseases last week included five scarlet fever, four strep throat, six pneumonia, one pink eye, four German measles, two chicken pox, eight mumps and one trench mouth.

Three million Mexican Indians speak only their tribal language, not Spanish.

Houses Destroyed In Virginia Town

Splashdam, Va. — Fire destroyed five houses and a television repair shop in this small mining camp Friday, where floods swept away 12 homes less than a year ago.

Bernard Steele, an employee of the Clinchfield Coal Co., said the blaze started in a home before day break and then spread to other houses. No injuries were reported.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. L.M. — Greta's young man will never amount to anything.

Greta M. — All they think about is money.

Mrs. L.M. — My husband and I are trying to prevent our 20-year-old daughter, Greta, from making a very foolish mistake. A fine young man of 28 wants to marry her. He is handsome, makes an excellent living and comes of one of the nicest families in our community. His parents are crazy about Greta and are just as eager for this marriage as we are.

Instead, Greta wants to marry a boy of 21, who is really nowhere and has nothing to offer her. He has never worked steadily at anything. He talks of going to college, but we don't see him making any move to support himself through his schooling. He is shy, awkward and childish and doesn't look as though he'll ever amount to anything.

Greta M. — All my parents think about is money. They married my sister off to a wealthy man and she is very unhappy in her marriage. She told me not to let them do the same thing to me. She says I should stick to my guns. I would be much better off marrying a poor boy I really love.

My parents spoiled my sister and me by always giving us everything and teaching us to expect to always have "the best." But I am not afraid of hard work. Many girls help their husbands through college these days and I would like to do the same.

The boy I want to marry is really very brilliant and talented and I know he will amount to something someday. Then my parents will see how wrong they were.

The Council: Too much of the wrong kind of pressure is forcing Greta to take a stand she could regret.

The young man Greta cares for may be all that she says he is, but she does not appear to be very well equipped to evaluate him.

For one thing, her belief that her parents are trying to foist a "money marriage" off on her has caused her to turn in the opposite direction and romanticize poverty. She is now eager to meet the challenge of "hard work"—but she may not find it very glamorous to support a husband through four long years of college. She does not appear to be facing very realistically the possibility of additions to the family.

For another thing, Greta appears much too anxious to prove something to her parents by this marriage. She insists that her young man is brilliant and talented, but what if he turns out to fall somewhat short of her expectations? What if he doesn't "amount to something"? Will she love him? Will she know how to make her marriage succeed if she can't prove to her parents how wrong they were?

These parents should stop trying to pressure Greta into marrying a man she doesn't want. They should try to understand her attitudes and to make their own way more clear. If money is not the standard by which they evaluate prospective husbands, they should let Greta know what they do value. They should show that they have an open mind about all her friends and are willing to see and appreciate good qualities in men who are not particularly well off.

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