

Local and Personal

Flue Fire — The Medford fire department reports extinguishing a flue fire at the home of Ray Offord, 354 Roberts rd. about 6:25 a.m. Monday. They reported no damage.

Gas Missing — Cecil Eldridge, Wilderville, Ore., reported to Central Point city police gasoline was taken from his car while it was parked near the Central Point American Legion hall Saturday night.

Tree Struck — Janet Carlene Canton, 1003 Saling st., reported to city police her vehicle had struck a tree at East Main and Cottage sts. about 2:55 a.m. Sunday. Police said she told them she had lost control of the vehicle.

New Homes — A \$14,000 building permit has been issued to A. R. Dubs to construct a new home at 309 Stanley st. A building permit for \$10,000 has been issued to Paul Andrews to construct a new residence at 1408 Jasper st.

Items Stolen — Ervin D. Lewis, 815 West Main st., Medford, reported to sheriff's deputies Sunday a shed at his home on Little Applegate rd., two miles past Ruch, had been broken into. Taken, according to reports, were tools, pipe dies, wheelbarrow, and some bicycle parts.

Accident — Cars operated by Edward Archie Silkwood, route 1, box 543, and Desirée Fryling, Shady Cove, were involved in a collision on Bartlett st. between Fifth and Sixth sts. about 1:30 p.m. Friday, according to Medford police. They said no citations were issued.

Accident — Cars driven by George Mitchell, Wenatchee, Wash., and Herbert Trakell, Milwaukie, were involved in a collision at Highway 99 and Pine st. in Central Point about 11:45 p.m. Saturday, according to Central Point police. They reported no citations were issued.

Cited — Leo Franklin Barker, 3075 Crater Lake highway, was cited for driving on the wrong side of the road after a car he was operating was involved in a collision with a car operated by Richard Lee Wooten, 1036 Winchester ave. Saturday night, according to Medford police. They said the accident took place at McAndrews rd. and Court st. about 7 p.m.

HOW TO RELIEVE YOUR TENSIONS AND BE HAPPIER

If anxieties and tensions are depriving you of the full pleasure of life, it's time for you to take stock of your present state of mind. There's no need to be frightened, since many people today suffer a little mental tension. But a little tension can often lead to more tension, and so on. That's why you should follow these suggestions:

1. **TALK IT OUT!** Confide your worries in some level-headed person you trust. You'll be amazed how different your problems look after you've talked them out.
2. **ESCAPE FOR A WHILE!** When things go wrong, sometimes it's best to lose yourself for a while, in a movie or a book. When you face your worries again, you may find them a lot easier to solve.
3. **WORK OFF YOUR ANGER!** "Blowing up" can't possibly answer your problem. When you reach your boiling point, work off your anger in a sport, or some project around the house.

These are just three of the many easy-to-follow suggestions which psychiatrists have developed to help you get rid of your tensions and live a happier life. To find out more, write for the free booklet: "How To Deal With Your Tensions". Address: Better Mental Health, Box 2500, New York 1, New York.

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Children Born Dead?

Geo. N. Taylor
God told Adam and Eve not to take even one bit nor to touch the fruit that grew on the forbidden tree, there in the Garden of Eden. But Satan, the father of lies, told them to eat the fruit and get wise.—Genesis 3rd. So they ate and from that moment, Adam and Eve were dead to God and all kiddies born since then, have been born dead. But God so loved the kiddies and the grown-ups that He gave His only-born son that whosoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life.—John 3:16—BIBLE.

Flue Fire — The Ashland fire department reports answering a flue fire alarm at the home of W. H. Swain, 249 B st., about 9:10 p.m. Sunday. They reported no damage.

Gas Theft — William New-town Roberts, 1078 Morrow rd., told city police about 12 gallons of gasoline were taken from his car while it was parked near his home during Friday night.

Lunchbox Missing — Sabastiano J. Fagone, 729 Pine st., reported to Medford police his lunchbox was taken from Vancouver and Main sts. during Friday afternoon. Police said several juveniles seen in the area are suspected.

Hits Pole — A car operated by James Elliott Brown, 2334 Capital ave., struck a telephone pole at 2116 East Main st. about 3:20 a.m. Sunday, according to city police. They said Brown told them he lost control of his car when turning a corner.

Upstairs Damaged — Firemen reported considerable fire damage to the upstairs of the M. H. Field residence, 2592 Jacksonville highway about 10 p.m. Saturday. They said apparently a pillow had been left too close to an electric heater and ignited. The blaze extended to bedding, a bed and the floor.

Store Entered — Evans Valley Locker, Wimer, was broken into early Saturday morning, according to sheriff's deputies. Entrance was made by breaking the back door, reports showed. Taken was an undetermined amount of beer and wine and several watches.

Comedian Joe Frisco Succumbs To Cancer

Hollywood — Stuttering Joe Frisco, 68, a comedian's comedian, died of cancer Sunday night at the Motion Picture Country home in Woodland Hills.

The horse-playing funnyman entered the home after undergoing surgery three months ago. He had been ill for several months.

Frisco, born Louis Joseph, started in Broadway productions in the days of Ziegfeld.

CALENDAR

Monday:
7:30 p.m. — Ruth Esther chapter, Wesleyan Service guild, First Methodist church.
7:30 p.m. — Siskiyou Knife and Fork club, Plaza Cafe, 23 North Main st., Ashland.
8 p.m. — Ladies auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Oregon dance, Camp White theatre.
8 p.m. — Olive Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellows hall.
Tuesday:
9:30 a.m. — Woman's Society of Christian Service, circle 11, with Mrs. Kenneth Knapp, 915 Whitman ave.
10 a.m. — Rogue Valley Navy Mothers club, Girl Community hall.
10 a.m. — Shady Cove Home Extension unit, with Mrs. Leon Offenbacher.
12 noon — Central Point Woman's Relief Corps, American Legion hall.
12 noon — Kiwanian Dames luncheon, with Mrs. Emerson Anderson, 2131 Hillcrest rd.
1 p.m. — Lady Elks, Elks lodge.
1 p.m. — Woman's Society of Christian Service, circle 1, with Mrs. Agnes Ferch, 31 Mistletoe; circle 3, with Mrs. Leda Durand and Mrs. Frank English, 1809 Oregon; circle 4, home of Mrs. Richard Fanger, 7 Windsor drive; circle 9, fireplace room of First Methodist church; circle 7, with Mrs. Clarence Jordan, 718 Beekman.
1:30 p.m. — Butte Falls Garden club, home of Mrs. William Edmondson.
1:30 p.m. — Oak Grove Neighborhood club, with Mrs. Francis Flinn, Plaza Apts., South Holly st.
1:30 p.m. — Woman's Society of Christian Service, circle 2 with Mrs. Harry Olson, 40 Berkley way; circle 5 with Mrs. Harris Olson, 515 King st.

Obituaries

Ashland—Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Ambrose, 102, who died in a local nursing home Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Littlewiller's Mountain View chapel with the Rev. Ross Knotts, of the Methodist church officiating.

Entombment will be in the Ashland mausoleum.

WILLIAM JORDAN
Funeral services for William Jordan, 1014 West 10th st., are pending at the Perl funeral home. He died in Medford this morning.

CLARA FAIR CAYS
Mrs. Clara Fair Cays, 80, a resident of Medford for 28 years and of the state for 51 years, died in a local hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Cays was born in Indiana on Oct. 9, 1877. She was a member of the First Christian church in Medford. She is survived by two sons, Archie B. Cays, Sacramento, Calif., and Noble L. Cays, Medford; one foster son, Burnell Hatch, Medford; six grandchildren and a seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Perl funeral home on Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. with the Rev. William C. Piper officiating. Private burial will be in the Medford IOOF cemetery.

GEORGE S. ALLEN
Services for George S. Allen, 60, who died at Camp White Saturday, will be held in the Camp White Do-miliary chapel Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Chaplain Perry Johnson will officiate, and burial will be in the Camp White cemetery, with Conger-Morris funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Allen was born Sept. 25, 1897, in Tumwater, Wash., and was a veteran of World War I, serving from July 25, 1918, to Nov. 11, 1918, as a private in the Marine Corps.

Survivors include a son, George S. Allen, of Seattle, Wash., and a brother, Ethan Allen, of California.

Meeting Called On Bus Standards

Salem—A meeting to discuss current minimum standards for school buses in Oregon has been called for Feb. 21 by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The meeting, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the capital, will also include explanations of the state's overall school bus safety program.

All superintendents of first class districts and a number of others, representing bus and chassis manufacturers, contractors and other school administrators, have been invited to attend.

D. V. Price of the department's traffic safety division will conduct the session.

News About Servicemen

IN SPECIAL TRAINING
Bremerton, Wash.—Melvin L. Porter, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Briley of 722 Hartly rd., Medford, Ore., is taking part in special training exercises in the Pacific ocean aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway.

The exercises, aimed at bringing the ship to peak performance levels, will last throughout February and for three weeks of March.

WITH FIRST FLEET
U. S. First Fleet—Gary M. Strong, photographer's mate seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Strong of 531 N. Tenth st., Medford, Ore., aboard the light cruiser USS Worcester, is serving with the U. S. First Fleet off the coast of California.

ON DESTROYER
Western Pacific—Two Jackson county men are serving aboard the destroyer USS Everose operating in the western Pacific as a unit of the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

Richard A. Howard, 790 Park st., Ashland, is serving as interior communications electrician fireman, Buddy G. Mires, Phoenix, is serving aboard the ship as seaman apprentice.

Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. Howard of Phoenix, and Mires is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vielbig, of Phoenix.

Try and Stop Me

—By BENNETT CERF—

A DIPLOMATIC MOTHER tells how she restored peace between her two embattled daughters, aged 17 and 14. The 14-year-old had had a big day in the open air and was ordered to bed at the early hour of 9 to recuperate. When her "boy-friend" phoned at 10, the older sister told him his dream girl was asleep.

Next morning the "dream girl" was ready to murder her sister. "Now he'll think I have to go to bed every night like a mere child," she wailed. But the wise mother interpolated, "I heard what your sister told that young man. She said you had a terrible hangover. He really seemed impressed."

A look of unholy joy crossed the 14-year-old's face as she went over and threw her arms around her sister's neck!

When a book on cats hit the stalls, a dealer sold his entire stock in two hours and reordered 100 copies. The publisher wired: "100 more cats on way. Are your customers mice or men?"

ILLINOIS VALLEY Annual Jubilee Favored

By HELEN BOTTEL

Cave Junction — That the Illinois Valley Jubilee should be continued as an annual celebration was the unanimous opinion at a meeting called Friday by Jubilee chairman Don Adams.

Although no definite reorganization was made, it was the decision of the some 20 planners present that the Jubilee contributes much to the valley and should not be abandoned.

Because several organizations have withdrawn from the association, Adams called the Friday session to determine whether interest was such that the Jubilee should be carried on. A reorganization meeting will be scheduled soon, Adams announced.

John Valen, a former Josephine county commissioner, and a resident of Illinois Valley since 1904, has joined the list of candidates seeking the post of county commissioner to be vacated this year by Fred Richards.

Douglas Hanby of Cave Junction, received special recognition from his church Sunday, when the God and Country award was conferred on him by Deacon Robert Clark at St. Matthias Episcopal church.

Over 50 Lions and their ladies dined and danced Tuesday evening at the Eagles hall in Kerby, at the annual Illinois Valley Lions club ladies' night.

Dr. Joseph Meyer, president of the club, acted as master of ceremonies. Introduced as guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lex Riggan Jr. of Selma.

Guest speaker at the February 20 Illinois Valley meeting will be Don Lane, secretary of the State Water Resources board. This is to be an open meeting, and all landowners in the proposed Sucker creek irrigation district are especially invited.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Welsh at Kerby this week are their daughter and family, Al and Mrs. Eugene Ivy and young Patsy, who came down from Anchorage, Ala., Feb. 7.

Mrs. Harold Haslock, identification tag chairman for the American Legion Auxiliary, announces tags are still available if youngsters will make their order through her. Replacement chains can be had for 10 cents.

Harold Haslock, whose fingers were badly cut in a compost chopper Dec. 31, has had no complications from the injury, except indirectly, through a bad case of penicillin poisoning.

As soon as he has recovered, Haslock plans to call a meeting of Cave Junction Sky-watchers, of whom he is supervisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fillman (the former Gladys LaBorde) are parents of a red-headed boy, born Thursday, Feb. 6, and weighing seven pounds, 13½ ounces.

Illinois Valley High school debate teams held Grants Pass teams with three wins and three losses, in contests held Tuesday at the Grants Pass school.

In their first meeting with Grants Pass last month, local debaters lost five and tied one.

Little Linda Sue McKinnon



Stocks Turn Up After 6 Weeks

New York — Stocks turned up after a six-day decline when President Eisenhower spotted a beginning of the end of the business recession by next month.

The market had lost ground steadily the first three days of the week. When the President spoke on Thursday prices turned up but dipped from their highs. On Friday a substantial recovery left the list only moderately lower on the week.

At Friday's close the industrial average was at 444.44 off 4.32 points from the previous week; railroads 107.70 off 1.00; utility 72.05 off 0.48, and the 65 stocks in these three averages 151.92 off 1.37.

Trading for the week totaled 10,002,565 shares or a daily average of only 2,000,513 shares. This compared with a daily average turnover of 2,474,247 shares in the previous week.

Oil, Gas Barons 'Outsmarted Selves'

Washington — A Republican senator said Sunday night that "oil and gas barons out-smarted themselves" last week by contributing to a controversial \$100,000 Republican fund-raising dinner in Houston, Tex.

Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) said oil and gas interests tried to use the dinner in a "shabby attempt to buy votes for a gas bill which would have netted them a \$24 million to \$36 million bonanza."

This "latest move of the gas tycoons," he declared, has killed chances of congressional enactment this session of the bill to relax federal controls over natural gas prices.

recently with the new mother, Mrs. Wendy Burrows, and family, and Gray went to Tacoma last week to bring her home.

In circulation in the Illinois Valley are initiative petitions to empower the state to form a power development will be placed on the ballot at the next elections if the required number of signatures are obtained.

The commission would have authority to acquire and develop power resources and to purchase, generate, sell and distribute electric power. Full text of the proposed enactment is included with each petition sheet.

Clark England, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. England of the Caves highway, have been interviewed for the Future Farmer of America State Farmer degree, one that is conferred on only two percent of the total state membership. It is the highest award the State FFA can offer. Jerry Harble, the FFA state secretary, was here recently to inspect young England's projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherier and baby, Kathy, spent last weekend with Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sherier, at Cave Junction. Paul is now graduated from the University of Oregon and he and his family have moved to Portland, where he is employed in the office of a large insurance company.

Home from Weed, Calif., after a three-month's stay, are Mrs. Bill Peery and children Dennis and Debra, of O'Brien. Her husband is still at Weed, where he has been employed in a bakery since the closing of Moore's mill last fall.

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JIMMY WAKELY

First Show—10:30 p.m.

Reservations Held Till 9:45

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Monday, February 17, 1958

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

Stocks Irregular On Reduced Volume

New York — Stocks moved irregularly today on volume reduced by the big snowstorm in the East.

Demand that did develop centered on the so-called defensive groups, foods, tobacco, store issues, drugs and utilities. Even these receded from their best following a rise that added a point or better to several.

Today's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	76 3/4
American Can	42 1/2
A T & T	172 1/4
Anacosta Copper	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	38 1/2
Caterpillar Corp.	60 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	53 1/2
Continental Can	43
Crown Zellerbach	45 1/2
Curtiss Wright	24 1/2
Du Pont	179 1/4
Eastman Kodak	99 1/2
General Electric	61 1/2
General Foods	53 1/2
General Motors	34
Georgia Pacific	29 1/2
Graham Paige	1 1/2
Homestead Mining	37 1/2
Kaiser Fraser	9
Kennecott Copper	79 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	40 3/4
Katy Pfd	36
Montgomery Ward	33 1/2
New York Central	14 1/2
Pennsylvania	88 1/2
Penn R C	52 1/2
Radio Corporation	33 1/2

Escapade Arraigned By Commissioner

Vertis James Barrett, 30, an escapee from the Washington state penitentiary was captured by Medford city police Thursday evening, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Frank Van Dyke Saturday morning.

Barrett was turned over to federal authorities Friday on a November indictment charging him with unlawful flight to avoid confinement. He was lodged in Jackson county jail on \$2,500 bond.

The prisoner, who had escaped from the prison in Walla Walla, Wash., last November was caught by police on a routine check of a man acting in an unusual manner. After escaping from police several times he was finally taken to police headquarters.

REDS SHELL QUEMOY

Taipei, Formosa — Communist Chinese coastal guns shelled the Nationalist off-shore island bastion of Quemoy twice during the week end, the Nationalist Defense Ministry announced today. The bombardments Saturday night and Sunday morning caused neither damages or casualties, the ministry said.

Holland Hotel

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The Wooden Shoe

DINING - MUSIC - DANCING

Lunches - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dinners - 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

THE REFRESHERS

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Portland Livestock

Portland — (UP) — Cattle 1100. Choice around 920 lb. fed steers 27, highest since December, 1951. Other low to average choice up to 1100 lb. steers 26.25-26.75; good and choice 1100 lbs. 25.75; good steers 25-30; standard 23-24; utility 18-21; mostly choice around 100 lb. fed heifers 25; commercial cows 10-20-25; utility 7-9; canner and cutter 13.50-15.50; heavy Holsteins to 16.50; utility bulls 20-21.50.

Calves 100. Choice vealers mostly 31-33.50; some higher; good vealers 27-30; standard 20-25. Hogs 1100. Sorted U.S. No. 1 and 2 grade butchers 160-235 lbs. 23.25-23.50; mixed grades 22.50-23; 240-270 lbs. 21-22.50; sows 16-20.50.

Portland Produce

Portland — (UP) — Eggs — To retailers: Grade AA large, 42-44 doz.; A large, 38-40; AA medium, 37-39; A medium, 35-37; carton, 1-3c additional. Butter — To retailers: AA and A grade, 34c; B grade, 33c; C grade, 32c; D grade, 31c; E grade, 30c; F grade, 29c; G grade, 28c; H grade, 27c; I grade, 26c; J grade, 25c; K grade, 24c; L grade, 23c; M grade, 22c; N grade, 21c; O grade, 20c; P grade, 19c; Q grade, 18c; R grade, 17c; S grade, 16c; T grade, 15c; U grade, 14c; V grade, 13c; W grade, 12c; X grade, 11c; Y grade, 10c; Z grade, 9c; AA grade, 8c; AB grade, 7c; AC grade, 6c; AD grade, 5c; AE grade, 4c; AF grade, 3c; AG grade, 2c; AH grade, 1c; AI grade, 0c; AJ grade, -1c; AK grade, -2c; AL grade, -3c; AM grade, -4c; AN grade, -5c; AO grade, -6c; AP grade, -7c; AQ grade, -8c; AR grade, -9c; AS grade, -10c; AT grade, -11c; AU grade, -12c; AV grade, -13c; AW grade, -14c; AX grade, -15c; AY grade, -16c; AZ grade, -17c; BA grade, -18c; BB grade, -19c; BC grade, -20c; BD grade, -21c; BE grade, -22c; BF grade, -23c; BG grade, -24c; BH grade, -25c; BI grade, -26c; BJ grade, -27c; BK grade, -28c; BL grade, -29c; BM grade, -30c; BN grade, -31c; BO grade, -32c; BP grade, -33c; BQ grade, -34c; BR grade, -35c; BS grade, -36c; BT grade, -37c; BU grade, -38c; BV grade, -39c; BW grade, -40c; BX grade, -41c; BY grade, -42c; BZ grade, -43c; CA grade, -44c; CB grade, -45c; CC grade, -46c; CD grade, -47c; CE grade, -48c; CF grade, -49c; CG grade, -50c; CH grade, -51c; CI grade, -52c; CJ grade, -53c; CK grade, -54c; CL grade, -55c; CM grade, -56c; CN grade, -57c; CO grade, -58c; CP grade, -59c; CQ grade, -60c; CR grade, -61c; CS grade, -62c; CT grade, -63c; CU grade, -64c; CV grade, -65c; CW grade, -66c; CX grade, -67c; CY grade, -68c; CZ grade, -69c; DA grade, -70c; DB grade, -71c; DC grade, -72c; DD grade, -73c; DE grade, -74c; DF grade, -75c; DG grade, -76c; DH grade, -77c; DI grade, -78c; DJ grade, -79c; DK grade, -80c; DL grade, -81c; DM grade, -82c; DN grade, -83c; DO grade, -84c; DP grade, -85c; DQ grade, -86c; DR grade, -87c; DS grade, -88c; DT grade, -89c; DU grade, -90c; DV grade, -91c; DW grade, -92c; DX grade, -93c; DY grade, -94c; DZ grade, -95c; EA grade, -96c; EB grade, -97c; EC grade, -98c; ED grade, -99c; EE grade, -100c; EF grade, -101c; EG grade, -102c; EH grade, -103c; EI grade, -104c; EJ grade, -105c; EK grade, -106c; EL grade, -107c; EM grade, -108c; EN grade, -109c; EO grade, -110c; EP grade, -111c; EQ grade, -112c; ER grade, -113c; ES grade, -114c; ET grade, -115c; EU grade, -116c; EV grade, -117c; EW grade, -118c; EX grade, -119c; EY grade, -120c; EZ grade, -121c; FA grade, -122c; FB grade, -123c; FC grade, -124c; FD grade, -125c; FE grade, -126c; FF grade, -127c; FG grade, -128c; FH grade, -129c; FI grade, -130c; FJ grade, -131c; FK grade, -132c; FL grade, -133c; FM grade, -134c; FN grade, -135c; FO grade, -136c; FP grade, -137c; FQ grade, -138c; FR grade, -139c; FS grade, -140c; FT grade, -141c; FU grade, -142c; FV grade, -143c; FW grade, -144c; FX grade, -145c; FY grade, -146c; FZ grade, -147c; GA grade, -148c; GB grade, -149c; GC grade, -150c; GD grade, -151c; GE grade, -152c; GF grade, -153c; GG grade, -154c; GH grade, -155c; GI grade, -156c; GJ grade, -157c; GK grade, -158c; GL grade, -159c; GM grade, -160c; GN grade, -161c; GO grade, -162c; GP grade, -163c; GQ grade, -164c; GR grade, -165c; GS grade, -166c; GT grade, -167c; GU grade, -168c; GV grade, -169c; GW grade, -170c; GX grade, -171c; GY grade, -172c; GZ grade, -173c; HA grade, -174c; HB grade, -175c; HC grade, -176c; HD grade, -177c; HE grade, -178c; HF grade, -179c; HG grade, -180c; HH grade, -181c; HI grade, -182c; HJ grade, -183c; HK grade, -184c; HL grade, -185c; HM grade, -186c; HN grade, -187c; HO grade, -188c; HP grade, -189c; HQ grade, -190c; HR grade, -191c; HS grade, -192c; HT grade, -193c; HU grade, -194c; HV grade, -195c; HW grade, -196c; HX grade, -197c; HY grade, -198c; HZ grade, -199c; IA grade, -200c; IB grade, -201c; IC grade, -202c; ID grade, -203c; IE grade, -204c; IF grade, -205c; IG grade, -206c; IH grade, -207c; II grade, -208c; IJ grade, -209c; IK grade, -210c; IL grade