

Magazine Lists Trailer Park

Linden Trailer park, 333 West Jackson st., Medford, is listed in a new MHMA travel and vacation trailer park guide published by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers association.

Linden trailer park is one of 1,613 privately owned travel trailer and mobile home parks listed in the guide which accommodates the travel trailer public.

In addition, parking sites at 649 national and state parks, monuments, and forests are described together with parking areas in Alaska, Mexico and Canada.

Miscellaneous Projects Judged at 4-H, FFA Fair

Miscellaneous agricultural project exhibits were judged at the 4-H and FFA county fair for club members competing in tractor records, wood working, electricity, photography and crafts.

Dennis Lundgren of Medford and Richard Russell of West Side 4-H club, both made attractive woodworking exhibits. Dennis' bureau showed exceptionally fine workmanship and is qualified for the state fair, according to Glenn Klein, county 4-H agent. Russell's three small bowls were turned out of attractive pieces of myrtle and oak, the county agent said.

Other results in the various divisions are:

TRACTOR MAINTENANCE
Class 1-A
Blue ribbon award—Kenneth

Wood, Central Point.
Red ribbon award—David Pittock, Applegate; Gerald Renuau, Talent.
White ribbon award—Virgil Prowell, Applegate; Robert Hill, Applegate; Michael R. Harris, Applegate; Thomas W. Herriot, Applegate and Mike Norton, Medford.
Class 1-B
Blue ribbon award—Robert Kuest, Medford.
Red ribbon award—James Frink, Central Point; and Michele Dube, Medford.
White ribbon award—Ronald Willock, Talent; Diane Renuau, Talent; Gregg Schmidt, Central Point; Dianne Carter, Medford and Todd Caster, Central Point.
Class 1-C
Blue ribbon award—James Frink, Central Point; and James Frink, Medford.
Red ribbon award—James Martin, Medford.
White ribbon award—James Scott, Medford.
Class 1-D
Blue ribbon award—James Scott, Medford.
Red ribbon award—Henry Scott, Medford.
White ribbon award—Charles Swingle, Medford; Bernard Renuau, Talent and David Christenson, Jacksonville.
HOBBY AND CRAFTS
Class 2
Blue ribbon award—Henry Scott, Medford; and Charles Swingle, Phoenix.
PHOTOGRAPHY
Class 2
Blue ribbon award—Laura May Noble, Eagle Point.
ELECTRICITY
Class 1
Red ribbon award—Dennis Ryerson, Central Point; and Timothy Groshing, Central Point.
White ribbon award—Lawrence Meyer, Central Point; and Ray Arrell, Medford.
WOODWORKING
Group B, Class 4
Blue ribbon award—Richard Russell, Central Point.
Group C, Class 5
Blue ribbon award—Dennis Lundgren.
Red ribbon award—John James, Talent; and Gene Holt, Medford.

Communications

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A Question
To the Editor: May I ask Mr. Kinney, president of the Jackson County Fruit Growers league, one question? The shiny tourist dollar and the sweaty dusty labor dollar make the same delightful jingle in the cash register. Why do we try so hard to attract the former and fail to hire a man merely because he will spend practically all of his hard-earned pay check right here in the valley where he earned it?????

Mrs. M. M. Hamilton
Route 3, Box 242
Medford

don't know anything else, where to go or what to do. Just close the border, leave the Mexicans, and pay a wage that we can live on. Quit calling us thieves and riffraff—they can talk to a Mexican like he is a dog, but a white man talks right back. No sir, Mexicans is not the 64 dollar question this time. Better forget them. The relief rolls will reach from coast to coast this winter, and Mexico will laugh.

From a disgusted fruit picker.
Ivan Campfield
P. O. Box 411
Phoenix, Ore.

Registration Set For Rogue River School Aug. 27

Rogue River — All high school students and new elementary students enrolling in the Rogue River schools are asked to register for classes on Aug. 27, 28 and 29, according to Supt. John B. Harr.

Registration hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 27; from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Aug. 28; from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 29.

Tuesday, Sept. 2, all teachers report to the high school library for an organization meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, is a work day for teachers. Thursday, Sept. 4, classes will be held all day with the cafeteria and buses running on regular schedule.

Enroll Wednesday
First grade students are asked to enroll Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 27 and 28, in the primary building. All first grade students must bring a birth certificate or other evidence of age showing they are six years old or will be on or before Nov. 15, the superintendent directed. Board policy allows no exceptions, he explained.

First graders are asked also to bring a doctor's certificate of health. Those who missed the pre-school roundup conducted earlier by the Parents Teacher association may obtain the necessary blanks from the Jackson county health department in the court house in Medford and have the examination given by the family physician.

Other elementary students who did not attend Rogue River schools at the close of school are urged to register in the grade school office on the second floor of the main elementary building, Harr said.

All high school students who do not register now in the high school office will be signed up for classes which they elected in pre-registration here last spring.

Fees will be collected during registration since state law forbids the purchase of high school textbooks by the district. Book rental fee of six dollars is for the entire school year and provides regular textbooks which would probably cost from \$20 to \$25 per student, Harr explained. This fee does not include workbooks.

Dead Baby's Mother Pleads Not Guilty

Montesano, Wash. — (UPI) — Mrs. Darlene Palmer, 21-year-old Porter, Wash., mother who admitted burying her six-month-old baby, Friday pleaded not guilty to charges of manslaughter and concealing a body.

The baby, Joyce, was found beneath the back porch of the Palmer residence after the mother had maintained for three days that the infant had been taken by an unknown assailant.

Mrs. Palmer was charged with throwing the baby onto a davenport in her home in such a manner that the infant sustained head injuries from which she died.

After the body was discovered, Mrs. Palmer told authorities she found the child dead on the couch. She said she then panicked and buried the infant.

Workers in Peru Threaten to Strike

Lima, Peru — (UPI) — The Communications Workers Federation Friday threatened to send its affiliated unions out on strike Monday unless a six-day-old walkout by employees of the All America Cables Co. is ended before then.

Members of the federation include employees of the Lima Telephone System, the British-owned West Coast Co. and government telecommunications and postal workers.

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PT&T Rate Rise Hearing Scheduled

Salem — (UPI) — First hearing of direct testimony of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in support of \$4,850,000 in proposed rate increases has been set for 9:30 a.m., Sept. 9, in the Public Service building here. Public Commissioner Howard Morgan announced yesterday.

The proposed rates were suspended for not more than six months by the commission last June 30 so that hearing could be held.

The PUC staff has been investigating a similar rate increase application by West Coast Telephone company since last June and has been unable to schedule the PT&A application until the present time, Morgan said.

HE GOT REVENGE

Columbus, Miss. — (UPI) — Man Davis accidentally shot himself in the chest while removing his rifle from its rack, but before heading to the hospital he got his revenge. Davis took the rifle outside and chopped it to splinters with an ax.

Fruit Picking

To the Editor: I am very much in disagreement with the write-up on the fruit exchanges and all the big shots' views on the fruit working problem. I can answer in two small words the reason for worker shortage in the pear harvest: More money. They pay 20c in Lake county. Pickers are running over there other down there. Boxes are prorated right now, and still some cheap ranchers have Mexican help. Even 18c a box here would draw more pickers than you could use.

I received 10c per box right here in Medford back in the 40s, when you could get parking for trailer for \$2.50 to \$4, and buy groceries for half what you pay now. Eleven to 14 cents is all the growers here pay year in and year out. Sure, we save very little money. We have our own transportation problems, gas is high, upkeep on trailers and cars is high, everything has gone up and up but not our wages for picking.

They use every excuse to get Mexican labor here, but the real reason is trying to save 2 or 3 cents on a box of fruit.

I get a laugh out of the one, "the picking is for strong men." I have had my neck broken, my little wife weighs 110 pounds. We will pick pears with any two Mexicans you bring across the border. Grade every box and if we don't out-pick and out-grade them, our picking is free.

Take a look around some free camps. I just got moved out of a free one only two weeks ago. Bad sewer system, sure, but when I had to pay \$6 a week for rent I still picked 12c pears.

I have picked fruit since 1928. Take that from me and 1,000 more just like me, I

Rodeos of Other Days

To the Editor: On the front page of the Mail Tribune Monday, Aug. 18, there was an article about the Rodeo that just finished playing here for three days under the sponsorship of esteemed Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Chamber was lamenting the fact that they didn't make so good on it.

Undoubtedly the Jaycees deserve a pat on the back for some projects that they push, but off hand I can't think of one. They seem to have the collective idea that no one but themselves have the ability to think. That all they have to do is to suggest people do something and sit back and reap the rewards. Such as "Write 'Em, Invite Them to Oregon." The old Western hospitality is dead and buried and completely out of date. And while they are here we will take them for \$12.50 each a day.

The same type of reasoning was used in sponsoring the Rodeo.

The entry fee was \$25 per contestant, for each event. Tickets were on sale for from \$2 and some cents to \$3.50 or better. The top money in each event was to be a princely \$100. The \$100 might look like big money to the Chamber heads, but as a few years back, rodeo contestant, the writer would like to inform them that in those days the prize money ran from \$100 to \$750 in the different events and in addition the top bronc rider generally got a silver mounted saddle, worth from \$250 to \$500, and top men in other events were given silver mounted equipment that ran into pretty good sums over and above the cash prizes. Tickets were \$50 for kids that had it, the kids that didn't have it were let in free. General admission was \$75 to \$1, Grandstand \$1.25 to \$1.50, and that was the rule even in the worst wide-placed-in-the-road towns we had to ride in. Oh yes the entrance fee was generally \$5 per contestant, per event. Consequently, everybody came, the best performers came, the people came, the stock was of the best quality, everyone enjoyed it and had fun and didn't feel that they had been robbed.

The show expenses were generally guaranteed by some public spirited businessmen.

So think it over, "Chamber." I like that name, it is such a nice inclusive vehicle for some of their ideas.

Larry Turner
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Central Point

Depletion Rate Is Stressed at Hearing

Salem — (UPI) — Operating areas rather than county units should be used in figuring the depletion rate factor in timber taxation, timber industry witnesses told a hearing before the State Tax commission here Friday.

Roger C. Henselman, member of the legal staff of Weyerhaeuser Timber company, declared that the depletion rate is the most important aspect of the timber taxation problem, owing to the wide variance of rates in some counties.

Henselman said the county-wide depletion rate system was extremely injurious to the finances of small school districts having a rapid rate of depletion, as well as being unfair to other classes of taxpayers.

He also contended that the county-wide system has an adverse effect on sustained yield operations of timber owners, since it discourages them from planning a long-time operation.

The hearings, which began July 7, will continue this week with sessions set for Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The National Automobile Club estimates that traffic accidents in the U.S. in 1957 took one life every 13 minutes.

4-H CLUB NEWS

G. E. Stitches
The G. E. Stitches held its final meeting Wednesday last week.

All 13 members were present and their projects were finished and ready for exhibition at the 4-H and FFA county fair now being held. Our family picnic in the evening was a success and everyone had a good time.

We exhibited our projects for our parents. Bonnie Goehring, Gayle Norris and Vonnice Goehring styled their sewing projects for them. We are proud of our club at the fair. All our members exhibited their projects and all received awards. Vonnice Lee Goehring was champion of the class, Charming Yours, Joyce Moore took first place in that class also. Diana Wheeler, Rhonda Kelly, Diddy Norris, Lucille Burke and Donna Young placed first in the class, Just Sew Girls, while Linda Moore and Margaret Burke placed second. Connie Rae Goehring placed first in the class, Sew It's Fun, while Janet Burke placed second. Both Bonnie Lee Goehring and Gayle Norris placed second in the class Fun and Sun.

We are going to start immediately on our projects for the next year so we won't be so rushed.

Our club and the Eagle Point Grange are showing Walt Disney's "Living Desert", a very interesting and educational picture Friday and Saturday night, Sept. 5 and 6 in the Grange hall at Eagle Point. Free popcorn for the youngsters.

Connie Rae Goehring
Reporter

Colombian Town Sends Invitation to Nixon

Bogota, Colombia — (UPI) — The mountain town of Manizales Friday night invited Vice President Richard M. Nixon to be the guest of honor at its annual fair next year.

More than 12,000 residents of the area signed a petition accompanying an album of pictures of Luz Marina Zuñiga, "Miss Universe of 1957," a native of Manizales, which will be presented to Nixon by U.S. Ambassador John Moors Cabot.

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