

## Local and Personal

**Fire Spreads** - An acre of grass and brush burned yesterday afternoon in a fire in the Little Apple area, according to the district office of the state department of forestry. Patrolmen said that the blaze apparently started from a debris fire which had not been thoroughly extinguished.

**Grass Burns** - City firemen were called about 1:30 p.m. yesterday to put out a grass fire which started from a trash fire at 2414 Kings highway. A trash blaze, burning in prohibited hours, was extinguished about 6:45 p.m. Sunday at Hoover elementary school. Another trash fire at Bear creek bridge on Barnett rd. was put out Saturday evening.

**Special Dance** - All regular Navy and reserve personnel will be admitted free tonight at Walker's Dreamland dance hall in Medford, according to a Navy reserve spokesman here. Hank Thompson, band leader, will be sworn in as an honorary member of the Naval Reserve Electronics Division 13-5. He is a former Navy electronics technician.

## Births

**SANFORD** - To Mr. and Mrs. Richard, P.O. Box 164, Jacksonville, Sept. 14, 1958, a boy, 6 1/2 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

**DANA** - To Mr. and Mrs. LaMar, 156 1/2 North Main st., Ashland, Sept. 13, 1958, a boy, 7 1/2 pounds, at Ashland General hospital.

**DURHAM** - To Mr. and Mrs. Eldon, 134 Church st., Ashland, Sept. 12, 1958, a girl, 7 pounds, at Ashland General hospital.

**McGUIRE** - To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde, 3345 Highway 66, Ashland, Sept. 13, 1958, a girl, 9 pounds, at Ashland General hospital.

**ZOLMAN** - To Mr. and Mrs. Orval, 491 Normal st., Ashland, Sept. 13, 1958, twin girls, 6 1/2 and 6 pounds, at Ashland General hospital.

**FOLEY** - To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard, 128 Chestnut st., Medford, Sept. 11, 1958, a boy, weight 6 1/2 pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.

**CRAWFORD** - To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joseph, 131 Lincoln st., Medford, Sept. 15, 1958, a girl, weight 8 pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.

**LITHIA DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
2 1/2 Miles North of Ashland  
ENDS TUES.  
SHOW at 7 p.m.

**CHECKPOINT**  
In COLOR With  
Anthony Odie Stanley  
STEEL • VERSOIS • BAKER  
James Robertson JUSTICE

**THE HAPPY ROAD**  
GENE KELLY  
BARBARA LANGE

**building a home? remember...**  
**electric heat**  
is  
**Sunshine**  
Silent.

(and as automatic—the year around—as summer sunshine! So quiet, you know it's there only because you're always warm as toast when you heat electrically.)

**THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY**  
**COPCO**

**Services Set For Ex-Manager Of Irrigation**

E. H. (Ed) Judd, one of the early managers of both the Rogue River Valley and Medford Irrigation districts, died Sunday at Portola Valley, Calif.

Funeral services will be held in the White Oak Chapel at San Carlos, Calif., Wednesday.

Mr. Judd was manager of the Rogue River Valley irrigation district and later manager of both districts when they were combined during his term of office. He also worked for the city of Medford on inspection of the Capitol Hill reservoir.

As an engineer and surveyor, Mr. Judd supervised construction of bridges on the highway between Medford and Grants Pass and also on Highway 101 along the Oregon Coast.

Mr. Judd lived in Medford from 1919 to 1942 when he left to become a contractor in Portola Valley, Calif.

Mr. Judd was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Oct. 16, 1894. He moved to Kootenai, Idaho, then came to Medford in 1919. His first job was with the Gold Hill irrigation district in 1931. He later became manager of the Rogue Valley and Medford irrigation districts.

Survivors include: His wife, the former Edna Watkins, of Phoenix, Ore.; sisters, Mrs. Ed Gilroy, Idaho; Mrs. John Fox, Idaho; Mrs. Eva Bollhorn, Pasadena, Calif.; and Mrs. June Haymond, San Jose, Calif. and one brother, Fred Judd, Lewiston, Idaho.

**Obituaries**

**CARROLL CLARKE**  
The body of Carroll Vincent Clarke, 77, of Los Angeles, who died Thursday in a local hospital, has been forwarded by Conger-Morris funeral directors to his home for services and burial.

Mr. Clarke was born Nov. 1, 1880, in Kansas. His wife preceded him in death last year. He became ill while visiting his sister, Mrs. Carrie Smith, of Jacksonville.

In addition to his sister, survivors include a son, Fred G. Wood, of Los Angeles; a brother, Banner B. Clarke, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Nina Marshall, Osaige City, Kan.; and Mrs. Leora Hankins, Burbank, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

**WALTER ARMPIEST**  
Walter Armpiest, route 1, box 15, Jacksonville, died this morning in a local hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Conger-Morris funeral directors.

**MRS. JESSE A. MILLER**  
Ashland-Mrs. Jesse A. Miller, 79, of 2120 East Main rd., Ashland, died early Sunday morning in a local hospital.

She was born in Carlin, Nev. on Nov. 24, 1878. Mrs. Miller had lived in Ashland for 30 years. She had taught elementary school for many years in the Ashland area and in Yreka, Calif.

Survivors include Mrs. June Atfing, Errol, M. Miller and Robert E. Miller, all of Ashland; Mrs. Dorothy Upchurch, Phoenix, Ariz.; and eight grandchildren. Her husband, Harry E. Miller, died in 1937.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 3:30 p.m. in Litwiller's Mountain View chapel. Pastor E. Paul Ridel of the Grace Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be in the Mountain View cemetery in Ashland.

**ORA MANNING**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Ora Agnes Lantz Manning, 75, of Medford, will be held at the Perl funeral home on Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Dexter Williams officiating.

Burial will be in the family plot in the Siskiyou Memorial park.

Mrs. Manning was born in Burnside, Penn., on Aug. 20, 1883, and was aged 75 years. She was educated at Fox valley, Ore., and Linfield college, had lived in Medford for 28 years and was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America.

She is survived by two sons, James H. Manning of Boise, Idaho; Philip C. Manning of Prescott, Idaho; one daughter, Mary Garbutt of Carbondale, Ill.; six grandchildren, two great grandchildren, four sisters and four brothers.

Palbearers will be: R. S. Wilder, Jack Ghare, H. C. High, Clair Young, George Schreive and Oscar Peterson.

Part of the equipment of a new city hospital's baby clinic in Kassel, Germany, is an electronic baby alarm. When the sound of crying reaches a certain intensity, warning lights flash in the hallway and nurses rooms.

**Try and Stop Me**  
By BENNETT CERF  
SATCHEL PAIGE, who was pitching big-time baseball when Mickey Mantle and Stan Musial were wearing diapers, still is saving games for the Miami Marlins—and keeping teammates in good humor with his diodes.

On an airliner bound for Toronto recently, the Miami players were killing time playing Ghosts, a parlor game in which each player in turn has to add a letter to a word without completing same. Three losses and a player is eliminated.

It was old Satch's turn to start a word, and he boldly called out, "Q."

"That's ridiculous, Satch," chuckled another player. "You don't know no words beginning with 'Q.'"

"I don't, hey?" answered Paige. "How about cucumber, boy? Pay up!"

Back from Las Vegas, Milton Berle swears he met one "blackjack" (21) dealer there who divorced his frau because she wouldn't serve his meals face down.

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**Life Can Survive In Liquid Oxygen, Scientists Learn**

The scientists who achieved it were Elzo Asahina and Kiyoshi Aoki of Hokkaido University, Sapporo, Japan. They proved by it that if you can freeze the whole insects without freezing the interiors of their body cells, the insects will continue to live even in liquid oxygen.

Whether that principle can be applied to life higher and more complex than the larvae of the slug caterpillar and of a particular kind of butterfly remains to be seen. The most complex form of life—people—now can be reduced in temperature 30 or so degrees below normal in order to slow life processes for delicate surgery.

Asahina and Aoki quick-froze their insects in a special refrigerator in which the temperature was 86 degrees below zero. They were stiff in 40 minutes but were kept in the cold box four hours. Then they were put into the liquid oxygen and after a full day were taken out and returned to the refrigerator for another four-hour period. After that they were permitted to thaw in room temperature.

There were 20 slug caterpillar larvae, 10 in the cocoons into which they spin themselves, and 10 which had been removed, naked, from that protective covering. All the cocoons larvae revived, and so did nine of the naked ones. They were alive but their lives had been arrested at the larvae stage, since none could be made to undergo the normal metamorphosis into the insect's adult form.

**Must Be Quick**  
In other experiments, the scientists demonstrated the slug larvae couldn't survive liquid oxygen if the preliminary quick-freeze was less than very quick. When they found out just how quick it had to be, they showed the same principle worked in butterfly larvae. Presumably, they are now trying it in other and higher organisms.

The explanation is that the individual body cell is the indispensable essence of life. Freeze it from the inside and its liquid content expands and bursts it, and it is destroyed. But dehydrate it and it can't be frozen from the inside. When frozen from the outside it contracts but remains intact.

The scientists figured a very quick-freeze would serve to dehydrate the cells. The blood froze first, then the spaces between the cells which, now being dehydrated were merely compressed and were able to expand and begin functioning again once they were returned, by stages, to normal temperature.

**LOST IS FOUND**  
Seneca, Ill. — Police combed the town during the week end for Mel Heide's car but late Sunday he called them back and said never mind. He'd found it. Heide and his next door neighbor have identical cars. The neighbor forgot he left his own car downtown Saturday and absent-mindedly stepped into Heide's. Heide found the car in his neighbor's driveway.

**Weather**  
FORECASTS  
Medford and vicinity: Increasing high cloudiness tonight. Generally cloudy Tuesday. Low tonight 50. High Tuesday 75.  
Western Oregon: Mostly cloudy followed by showers late tonight or early Tuesday morning. Clearing partially Tuesday afternoon. Temperature change. Low tonight 45-55. High Tuesday 66-75.  
Northern California: Fair tonight and Tuesday, except overcast on coast. Cape Mendocino northward tonight and Tuesday morning. Little temperature change.

**LOCAL DATA**  
TEMPERATURE: Mean yesterday 60; below normal 5. Record high this date 100 in 1932. Record low this date 32 in 1921.  
PRECIPITATION: 24 hours to midnight 0. Midnight to 9 a.m. 0. Total this month 27 in. 09 in. above normal. Total since Sept. 1, 27 in. 09 in. above normal.  
HUMIDITY: Lowest yesterday 34%; highest this a.m. 97%.

**City**  
High 4:00 24-  
Yester. a.m. hr.  
City High 4:00 24-  
Brookings 76 54  
Grants Pass 79 46  
Klamath Falls 67 39  
MEDFORD 77 48  
Portland 67 36  
Seattle 67 36  
Spokane 64 48  
Yakima 66 61  
Red Bluff 90 71  
Sacramento 80 66  
San Francisco 87 60  
Los Angeles 86 64  
Phoenix 89 69  
Denver 73 52  
Chicago 86 69  
Miami 87 81  
New York 81 60  
Washington, D.C. 80 57

**FIVE-DAY FORECAST**  
(Through Sept. 20)  
Western Oregon—Western Washington—Warming trend in middle of week with temperatures averaging slightly above normal. Showers likely about Tuesday and again later in week, except Fair or no precipitation southwest Oregon. High temperatures averaging 70-80 western Oregon; 64-74 western Washington, except cooler on coast. Lows 45-55.  
Northern California—No precipitation. Temperatures averaging above normal, except near normal on coast.

**Is That So?**  
By OLGA BURNS  
The robin may be the leading gourmet among the garden birds—thanks to his extraordinary liking for fruit as well as worms, insects and sometimes even trout fly.

His taste for berries and small fruits, including just about everything the countryside affords—except that of the poison oak—is so marked that sometimes he has been regarded as a menace.

A major example of this occurred in 1900 and 1901 when hordes of robins, estimated as high as 50,000 in some cases, swarmed out of the Sierras to invade the olive groves from San Jose to Santa Barbara and beyond.

At first, the ranchers tried to frighten them off, but when they found the robins didn't mind noise, they resorted to other measures. They hired gunners to shoot them. They had to because the birds were picking the fruit faster than the hired help.

But that didn't make much difference. When the gunners got too thick for them to keep out of range, the redbreasts merely moved in closer to the pickers.

The bill was staggering. According to the San Jose Mercury, one rancher of the area had a loss of around \$3,000—despite his having gunners in his grove for 10 days.

As a general rule, however, robins do not gorge themselves on a single kind of fruit. When they do, as in the case of the olive groves at the turn of the century, it is probably due to failure of their regular food supply.

Even though robins occasionally strip a cherry tree, they do not usually take the crop of an entire orchard. Studies indicate the bird prefers a variety of fruits to a series of feasts of the same kind. Under normal conditions, two or three visits to a cherry tree is enough for this member of the thrush family. What he likes best are the fruits and seeds of non-domesticated plants.

Some of them, in fact, like them so much that they refuse to migrate south for the winter. These winter robins, as they are called, can usually be found in the cedar swamps where they survive quite nicely on berries they find.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

**News About Servicemen**  
COMPLETES TRAINING  
Marine Pvt. Donald L. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Gregory of Star ranger station, Jacksonville, completed recruit training Sept. 3 at the Marine Corps recruit depot, San Diego, Calif. The 11-week course included instruction in all basic military subjects and infantry weapons.

**NEVER TOO LATE**  
South Lynn, England—U.S. John Watt became a boy scout official during the week end. Watt is 90 years old.

**Investment Funds**  
Noon Quotations on selected funds supplied by the Medford Branch of Foster & Marshall, Members New York Stock Exchange.

**Fund**  
Bullock 12.70 13.92  
Chem. Fund 18.33 19.82  
Easton Howard Stk. 21.42 22.90  
Fidelity 14.28 15.44  
Gas Ind. 10.36 11.60  
Group Sec—Avia 10.07 11.03  
Group Sec—Com Stk. 12.04 12.82  
Group Sec—Elec 7.63 8.36  
Group Sec—Petr 11.13 12.19  
Group Sec—Tobac 8.86 9.71  
KeyStone B-3 15.75 17.19  
KeyStone E-2 9.38 10.24  
KeyStone K-1 8.56 9.35  
KeyStone K-2 Unquoted  
Shen 16.25 17.73  
KeyStone S-2 11.19 12.22  
KeyStone S-3 12.55 13.69  
Mass Inv Tr 12.00 12.97  
TV-Value Inc 12.19 13.29  
Value Line Inc 5.18 5.66  
Wellington 13.07 14.23

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SOPHIA LOREN  
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ROBERT WAGNER  
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THE HUNTERS  
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A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE  
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17-jewel water & shock resistant Reg. \$49.95  
S&H Green Stamps  
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The KUKRI, traditional weapon of Gurkha troops, has a two-foot blade weighing about four pounds.

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Spring 2-6424  
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ROBERT WAGNER  
MIGHTIEST THRILL-SHOCKED  
Adventure Spectacle  
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THE HUNTERS  
RICHARD EGAN • MARY BRITT  
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE  
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Sundays 4 p.m. till 11 p.m.  
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in person  
WITH HIS BRAZOS VALLEY BOYS  
DREAMLAND  
TONIGHT  
DANCING 9 pm til 1 pm