

Observance Set In Illinois Valley

Cave Junction — The Rev. William S. Ritchey, Medford, will be the guest speaker at services Sunday, at 2 p.m. in observance of the 64th anniversary of the dedication of the Bridgeview church, one of the landmarks of the Illinois valley.

One feature of the observance will be the use of the original Bible, from which the church was dedicated 64 years ago. A search has been conducted to locate persons who were present at the dedication. Several former residents, known to have been present have been sent invitations and will be honored guests.

At the same time as the

anniversary program, there will be a dedication of the cornerstone for a new addition which is to be added to the church building.

The afternoon activities will close with a singspiration. The public is invited to the services and to the singing festival.

Business Meeting To Follow Service

There will be a business meeting at the close of the 10 a.m. service at the Congregational church Sunday. The purpose will be a further discussion of the time for church and church school.

During the five years of its existence the church has experimented with a variety of schedules. At the present time the church is continuing with the summer schedule with just one hour, 10 a.m., for church and church school.

The Columbus Day sermon of the Rev. Thomas McCann will be on "Ventures of Faith."

Stewardship Emphasis Week at Local Church

"The Infirm in the Synagogue" will be the sermon topic Sunday by the Rev. Elvin S. Tollefson, pastor of Ascension Lutheran church, at 11 a.m. divine worship service. Sunday school teachers will be installed.

Sunday marks the beginning of stewardship emphasis week at the church. James Wiebe, department of home missions, Minneapolis, Minn., will be in charge.

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. a congregational dinner will be held at the Medford hotel.

Sunday, Oct. 19, is Laymen's Sunday.

London — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan returned home Thursday night from his "short and fruitful" talks with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

13 Adult Education Classes Scheduled To Start Next Week

Twelve classes in the adult education program sponsored by the Medford school system will start next week, Lindsey M. Vinsel, director of adult education, has announced.

The number of classes offered was determined by the number of people registering, he pointed out. Classes originally planned which did not receive sufficient enrollment to warrant the class are not scheduled to start.

In addition to the 12 classes scheduled, a class in preparation and butchering of wild game, for which there is no registration fee, will be held between 7:30 and 10 p.m. Oct. 14 and Oct. 16 only. The class will be in room 248 at Medford High school.

Hedrick Classes
Classes scheduled at Hedrick Junior High school include (class title, room, time and starting date are listed in that order):
Cake decorating, 342, 7-10 p.m., Oct. 13; creative writing, 342, 7-9 p.m., Oct. 16; public speaking, 334, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Oct. 13; beginning Spanish, 318, 7-10 p.m., Oct. 15; tailoring, 342, 1-4 p.m., Oct. 14; millinery, 342, 7-10 p.m., Oct. 14, and sculpture, 306, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Oct. 15.

Classes at McLoughlin Junior High school include clothing, room 8, 7-10 p.m., Oct. 15, and oil painting, room 7, 7-10 p.m., Oct. 15.
Classes scheduled at Medford High school include general mathematics, 241, 7-9 p.m., Oct. 13; nurses' aide, 11, 7-10 p.m., Oct. 13.

SALVAGE EXPERT DIES

New York — Capt. N. Peter Mikkelsen, 61, a salvage expert, died Wednesday night at Adelphia hospital in Brooklyn after a brief illness. He supervised salvage operations of the Jersey Central Railroad train that plunged into Newark Bay last month.

A class in upholstery will be held between 7 and 10 p.m., starting Oct. 13, at 917 West McAndrews rd., Medford, in a building leased by the school board.

Oxbow Fish Loss To Be Felt for Years to Come

Portland — P. W. Schneider, state game director, said today the loss of salmon and steelhead at the Oxbow dam site on the Snake river will be felt for years to come.

He said loss of fish cannot be regarded as "any less than a catastrophe."

Schneider returned Thursday from a visit to the dam site, where Idaho Power company has placed back into operation a repaired fish trap. He said that at least 2000 chinook salmon and numerous steelhead were lost during the change-over from the emergency trapping and hauling operations at the Oxbow site to the regular trapping facilities.

Schneider said a report Thursday showed 629 salmon salvaged and sent to charitable institutions. Another 639 were beyond saving. In addition an estimated 800 dead salmon were reported hauled from the area Wednesday night and bulldozers covered another unknown number of fish incidental to other work, Schneider said.

Fish Trap Untested

He said that although the fish trap is now in operation, it has never been tested. "We hope it works," he said. Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), visited the Oxbow dam site early Thursday and told a Pendleton labor group later in the day that thousands of fish were lying dead in pools and thousands more were dying.

Veneral Disease To Be Television Topic

A medical panel appearing on the Jackson County Tuberculosis and Health association television program over station KBES-TV at 4:30 p.m. Saturday will discuss some dangers and common misconceptions concerning veneral disease.

The panel, composed of Dr. A. Erin Merkel, director of the Jackson county health department, Dr. J. R. Porto, urologist, and Dr. Robert Reichers, physician and surgeon, will explain some of the dangers and complications if veneral disease goes untreated, and suggest ways in which a program of prevention can be carried out.

Boy Scouts

Pack 8, Den 11
Den 11, Pack 8, of Jackson school were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Duckett, 32 Washington st., last Tuesday. Cub Scouts attending were Gary Custance, Michael Clark, Spence Webber and John Lynch.

The boys were shown tools used to cut and polish stones, collections of various type stones, shells and American Indian stone tools. Also interesting were three horned toads recently sent the Ducketts for pets by a friend.



IN SHOW—Pat Kelly, above, and his dance band, The Shamrocks, will be among those of the Grand Ole Opry group which will appear at Walker's Dreamland on East Main st., Medford, Tuesday night. Kelly is a recording artist with Jubilee Record company, and many of his records have been popular in the valley. The program here will include a show and dance.

Ashland Talks of Meter Elimination

Ashland—The Ashland city council this week referred to the traffic committee a proposal to eliminate parking meters from downtown Ashland.

The action was taken after Councilman Ken Jones argued that meters should be eliminated. He said revenue from speeders caught with the new radar system would offset revenue lost by elimination of parking meters.

He said businessmen indicated to him that they feel meters are driving business from Ashland. Jones proposed two-hour parking zones.

Councilman Walt Bosshard said he did not feel that businessmen advocated the elimination, but expressed a desire that the meters be operated with less annoyance to shoppers.

Mayor Richard Neill agreed that the meters posed a prob-

Is That So?

By OLGA BURNS

Many of our ancestors wanted to leave the common barberry bush in Europe, and it's a pity that they didn't. To date, it's cost the country an untold sum, high in the hundreds of millions.

Furthermore, the battle to control this plant pest, estimated to have caused a loss of 200,000,000 bushels of grain in a single season, is still going on.

How the barberry gets in its evil work is by acting as a forcing bed for the stem-rust fungus that attacks wheat, oats, barley and rye. One bush alone can produce enough stem-rust spores to infect 70,000,000 plants, and thanks to the wind, one plant can infect a wheat field 100 miles or more away.

The struggle against the barberry began at least as far back as 1860 when an eradication law was passed in Rouen, France. At about the same time, agitation for a similar law began in England.

The farmers wanted it. But unfortunately they were 200 years ahead of the scientists in their thinking, and since

In 1755, however, the Puritans of Massachusetts decided not to wait for the scientists and passed a law calling for eradication by 1760—a colonial five-year plan.

And so it went. As our ancestors moved west into the plains area, they brought the bush with them. It is an ornamental plant. Its berries make a fine preserve and its inner yellow bark can be used for a purgative and as a specific against yellow jaundice.

Once in the wide open spaces, however, the bush escaped from cultivation and began to get in its work in a wide scale. It found allies, too. One is a native barberry in Colorado. The other is the Alleghany type found in the West Virginia areas. Stem-rust spores spreading from the common barberry found that those were satisfactory host plants, also.

Probably the easiest way to destroy this bush, which can be identified by a set of three spines found at the base of groups of its sawtoothed, dark green leaves, is to pour common salt on the ground around its canes. It is hard to pull up and it does no good to cut it down.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Free: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best true-life nature adventure, the best nature observation, or the best

CARRIED IN BAGS?

Tea, S.D.—The way is being cleared for residents to stop carrying water to Tea. The government has granted a federal loan of \$27,500 to the South Dakota town to construct a water system. At present, the water in Tea must be carried or hauled in.

A power shovel for handling radioactive or explosive materials can be controlled by radio from a distance.



the scientists didn't catch up with the facts until the 1860's, when De Bary put the blame on the bush in a scientific manner, not much was done about the plant in England so far as the government was concerned.

lem, but did not advocate removal of all of them. Superintendent E. C. Biegel said two companies would give demonstrations of the operation of the radar system.

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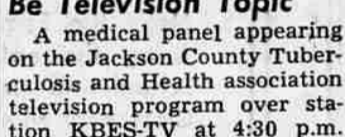
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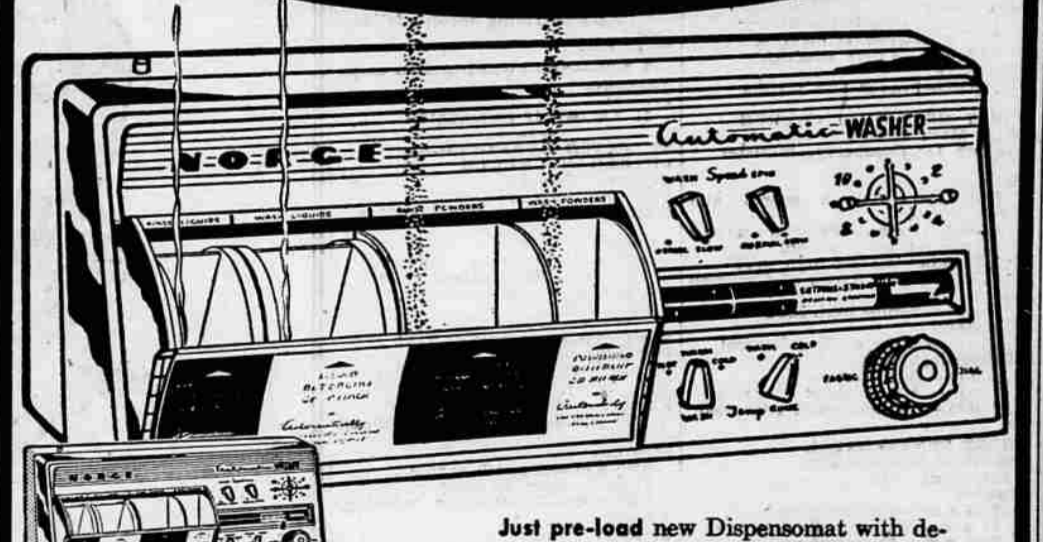
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