

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN COACH FADDLE HAD A GREAT SEASON ROLLING UP BIG SCORES— THAT DIDN'T SUIT THE ALUMNI—

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Two Appointments Made to County Centennial Group

Two appointments to Centennial jobs were announced Saturday by Ernie Hood, Jackson county Centennial chairman and executive of the county Centennial association.

Ray W. Ryan, Sams Valley, was named to coordinate agriculture activities in connection with the Centennial. Hood said. Among other projects, he will attempt to interest farmers and ranchers in placing signs identifying growing crops for the information of tourist visitors, to see that local roadside markets are carrying local produce, and other activities bearing on the agricultural resources of the county.

Ryan, who has lived in the county for 18 years, has 240 acres and raises registered cattle. His sons are assisting in running the farm, while he deals in agricultural real estate. Hood said he will be able to devote considerable time to the Centennial work.

Planned Wagon Trip

One of the projects with which he will assist is a planned wagon trip from Medford to Corvallis by 4-H youngsters next summer.

The other appointment is of Stephen Bayless, assistant professor of art at Southern Oregon college, who will coordinate writing, dramatic and musical activities of the Centennial in the county.

Bayless, formerly an instructor at McLoughlin Junior high school, Medford, will head the committee which will provide necessary services in the writing, drama or musical fields as needed by the Centennial organization.

Special Activities Planned at YMCA

The Young Men's Christian association has announced special activities during the Medford school vacation Monday, Nov. 10 and Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Hula hoop contests and trips through local lumber mills will be featured during the two-day holiday. Non-members can participate by filling out guest cards.

Hula hoop contests will be held both days at 2 p.m. in the gym. The bicycle tour will leave each day at 12:30 p.m. for one of the local lumber mills.

A swim meet, with prizes, will be held each day at 2 p.m. Events have been designed to allow any swimmer, regardless of ability, to compete.

Tournaments in pool, ping pong, chess and checkers will be held each day and prizes awarded.

In addition to special events, a program of gym and swim periods will be conducted.

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Diary of a Bird Watcher

Sunday, Nov. 2

This morning a hermit thrush came and perched on a gate post right near a window of the house. I thought I had seen one earlier in the week, but it was farther away and by the time I got my binoculars I lost it. I didn't need binoculars to identify this one. The markings of these and the Swainson's thrushes are not unlike some sparrows, brown above and spotted underneath; but when you are accustomed to watching birds you can quickly tell a thrush by its shape and bearing. The hermit is the only one of the brown-backed thrushes that would be seen here in the late fall or winter. It is distinguished by a reddish hue on the tail. Unfortunately it is not one of the birds that seems to sing in the off season. Its song in the mountains in June is one of the most wonderful bird sounds to be experienced. The one I saw gives me another new bird on the home place for the current year.

In the afternoon I counted about 50 quail feeding around our front yard. The small family groups have now coalesced into the larger flocks that we often see in the winter. A little drizzle fell during the day. When I threw out the chick scratch at around 4:30 the golden-crowned and white-crowned sparrows seemed hungrier than usual. They came right down to pick up a little something before going to bed.

Monday, Nov. 3

I went with J. H. on one of our usual Monday morning birding trips. This time we decided to visit Pompadour Cliff, east of Ashland. We were looking for rock wrens, which we had not seen in the county this year. We found them, too. As usual I climbed up to the base of the cliffs, but J. H. kept along the middle slope where there are quite a few big rocks. He did this because this is the area where we have seen the rock wrens before. He found them there this time, too. I came down from above and also got some good views. They were perching on the big rocks and singing and showing off in a most admirable manner.

My higher climb was not wasted, though, because I ran across a flock of mountain quail. They were tamer than any I have ever seen, and I got some very close views. With its chestnut patches on the throat and belly, and its long, straight plume, it is prettier even than our more familiar valley quail.

We still had some time after this little hike so we drove along old Highway 99 up into the Siskiyou where it joins the new highway. Along the road we found several places where the madrona berries were hanging quite heavily on the trees. Among them we ran across several flocks of cedar waxwings. I believe they are the most berry-eating bird that there is.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

This morning I saw a fox sparrow as I was looking out the same window from which I had seen the hermit thrush on Sunday. This is the first appearance of this bird on the home place this fall. It is one of the handsomest of the sparrows, with its rich, chocolate-brown color on the back. Like the hermit thrush its tail has a reddish hue; but its thick bill and its habit of scratching among the leaves mark it as a sparrow right away. In the afternoon a song sparrow appeared in the same favored spot. Last week when I kept a list of home place birds I got 27, but neither of these sparrows were among them.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

One of the things I enjoy in the fall is the way the fallen leaves underneath a tree echo the color above. Under our plum tree there is a spot of red, under the weeping cherry a pool of yellow. Sometimes the leaves spread out more in one direction, the way the wind has blown them, like a long shadow; but no shadow was ever colored like these.

Thursday, Nov. 6

This week I put up a head of sunflower seeds on a fence post, one of a box-full given us by a friend at the end of the summer. The little crested titmouse and two or three big jays found it right away and began to take the seeds. This morning, though, the jays evidently told all their friends in the neighborhood because I counted ten there at once. At that rate the seeds disappeared in no time, so I'll have to find a way of feeding them that will make them go farther.—T.M.

Farmers in the United States use more than 65 per cent of the world's tractors.

Most persons spend about one-third of their lives in bed asleep.

There are 1,000 kinds of earthworms and they are found in every continent.

School News

McLoughlin Junior High

By JOEL GREGORY and DON BIEGLER

McLoughlin, during the past week, has been tuned to a high degree of school spirit climaxing Friday at the annual cross-town tussle between the Hedrick Junior High ninth grade football team and the McLoughlin ninth graders at the high school stadium.

Signs in the halls, pep assembly, general discussion centering around the game, boosters and band practicing, all lent to key students to a high pitch for the big game. During the Friday pep assembly, a skit, in which the experience and speed of the McLoughlin team completely over-powered Hedrick, was presented by the ninth grade girls. Competition yells and music by the band concluded the program. School was dismissed at 3 to enable the students and teachers to attend the game.

The Mac Band and Boosters along with the Hedrick band and Stingers entertained the students during the half-time show. Before the game, the two bands marched onto the field and played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

At halftime both bands and Booster clubs marched to center field and played a fanfare. They then went into a large lyre and two eighth notes and played "The Band Played On." Then the boosters changed into a trumpet and "The Carnival of Venice" was played. A large HED honoring Hedrick and MAC honoring McLoughlin were formed with the bands playing the respective school songs.

Early dismissal Friday marked the beginning of a "four-day week-end" for the students. A teacher's conference will be held Nov. 10 in the Hedrick auditorium, and Nov. 11 is Veterans Day, a legal holiday.

The McLoughlin band and majorettes will march in the Veterans Day parade.

The McLoughlin Junior high chorus will perform for the Jackson County Teacher's Institute, Monday. Ray Lewis will direct the chorus with Mrs. Dorothy Jones, accompanying.

Last Wednesday, Miss Jones took the seventh grade chorus, and Mr. Lewis took the ninth grade ensemble to Oak Grove for a short assembly for the benefit of the Oak Grove music department.

Crater High School

By DARLENE TOMLINSON

Second year agriculture students are awaiting the final financial summary of their FFA projects. Most of the boys have reported that their projects have been in the profit margin but a few have been losses.

The Chapter owns its own tractor an equipment which is valued at \$3,000 and operates an acre farm near Central Point.

A national bronze plaque was awarded to the chapter for an outstanding record in leadership activities, supervised farming program in which the chapter has invested \$46,000, community service, contest competition and cooperative activities. One fact that helped to place Crater's chapter high in the national competition was that of the 99 members, 65 owned FFA jackets.

Advisors are Ed Griggs and Bill McFarlin.

Seniors who planned to be looking for permanent work after high school were given aptitude tests to find out what kind of a career would be most suitable for them.

Victor E. Newman, test administrator and vocational counselor from the Oregon State Employment Service,

gave the tests which were called general aptitude tests. There were a total of 28 students signed up for the tests but three were absent.

The tests were started in 1950 and Crater has been participating since the beginning.

Four Crater students and a teacher presented a panel discussion on "Aspects of Teaching and Learning English," Thursday, Nov. 6 on KBES television.

Juniors Alice Thompson, Patty Kime, John Caster, and Charley Warren were the students and Jim Backen, English and dramatics teacher, was the moderator. The question "What would you change if you were to become an English teacher tomorrow?" was asked each of the panel members and the discussion was developed from that.

Crater students are again participating in another activity to help raise funds for the new stadium. Any Nalley's 39-cent potato chip sack or boxtop can be turned in for a refund of 2-cents toward the stadium.

This is the second activity in which Crater students have participated.

Jackson School

By Carolyn Lynch, Larry Halme

Nov. 3 to 8 was National Book Week. Every week is book week at Jackson school. In observance of National Book Week we had an assembly. Skit, narrations, and songs about books were dramatized. Every room was represented. There were over 100 students in costumes, representing book characters. Prizes were given for the best skit.

Mrs. Muriel Harvey's pupils won the prize for the primary grades. They dramatized the book, "The Brave Indian." Mrs. Betty French's pupils won the prize for the best skit in the fourth grades. They portrayed the book "Rabbit Hill."

The pupils in Dick Merriam's room won the book prize for the best skits in grades five and six. The prizes for all winning rooms were "Books." Mrs. Precia Medley, the librarian, had charge of the program.

We are happy to see Mrs. Miller back in the cafeteria. Mrs. Miller has been gone for a month because of illness.

The bulletin board in the upstairs hall is decorated to honor the Veterans. Connie Bittle and Linda Cosler are in charge of the bulletin board. Last week they had it decorated for Halloween.

Masks representing book characters in honor of National Book Week are on display in the main hall. The words "Do you know these book characters?" makes everyone stop to see if they can find the correct answer. "The library will help you know these people" is the slogan on the opposite side of the bulletin board. The masks were made by the fifth and sixth grade students in correlation with their book reports.

C. P. Junior High

By JOYCE ROBERTS

Thursday, Nov. 6, an award assembly was held for the football players.

Those who received awards were Mike Glines, Gary Wald, Pat Pepper, Willie Jones, Kenneth Stewart, Dean Purdy, James Dodd, Ivan Higinbotham, Jack Parker, David Baker, Clifford Pinkham, John Harris, Mike Watkins, Larry Mason, Loren Cochran, Don Twedell, Joe McCalvy, Louis Alvarez, Robert Johnson, Neil Rivenburg, Harold Allen, Charles Henney, Dale Davis, Robert Sanger, Vern Pendleton, Robert Butcher, Barry Hall, Eugene Brazier, Dennis Ryerson, Ray White, Vern Swanson, David Twedell, Darryl Summerfield, James Askwith, and Jon Singleton.

The seasonal captain, Mike Glines, presented a football with this season's games to Charles A. Meyer, principal. Special guests at the assembly were Bill Anhorn, Bill Askwith and H. P. Jewett.

The Junior High students had a good time at the skating party Nov. 3. The students voted to have another skating party and a full feature movie for Christmas.

There is a correction to the honor roll which was posted last week. Karen Alldridge also received an average of two or better on her report card.

The Journalism club had a cupcake sale on Halloween day. There were lots of cupcakes and the sale was a success. The club made \$25 from the sale which will go to pay for publication expenses.

Judy Gebhard, one of the yell leaders, is off of her crutches now, and will be able to yell for the basketball games.

The Junior High band, un-

der the direction of Harry Meyers, is working on numbers for their Christmas Concert Dec. 11. The band will play marches, popular numbers, and some Christmas songs such as "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," "Frosty the Snowman," "Christmas Tide," and "White Christmas." They will also give the musical story of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

A system of irradiating the cargo on a ship has been patented.

Valley Delegates Attend Meeting

Four delegates from the Rogue Valley Life Underwriters association attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Oregon State Life Underwriters association in Gearhart earlier this month.

They were William M. Caldwell, state association president; Glenn McCullough, local association president; Wayne H. Safley, secretary-treasurer of the local organization; and Curtis L. Hopkins, local association delegate to the national association.

The picturesque Town Hall at The Hague, capital of The Netherlands, was built in 1565.

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7 a.m. to 10 a.m.
An All-Veterans' breakfast at the VFW Hall at 42 N. Front St.

10:30 a.m.
The BIG PARADE starts at Ivy and Main Sts. (where floats are all ready assembled and judged) and will continue down 8th to Riverside, left to Main and west on Main past the reviewing stand across from Crater Lake Motors where General Rilea, along with Brigadier General Prentice and other organization heads, will review the troops and formations.

2 p.m.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAME between Southern Oregon and Moffett Field, California, at the Medford High school field. Tickets are available at the gate. Half-time ceremonies are planned.

8 p.m.
A FREE DANCE OPEN TO ALL THE PUBLIC at the Medford armory, sponsored by the Medford National Guard units with the assistance of Post 15 of the American Legion. The Legion District Commander will be master of ceremonies. Five different bands will provide the music alternately. The president of the Allied Veterans' Council will close the day's activities with a short address.

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