

# Chapel, Cemetery Construction Started by New Medford Group

A new innovation in funeral services in southern Oregon will be introduced about June 1 when construction is completed at Hillcrest Memorial park, according to Carlos W. Morris, president of Hillcrest Memorial Park, Inc.

The new cemetery is being constructed on 75 acres of land on the east side of North Phoenix rd., about two miles south of the intersection with Hillcrest rd., Morris said.

A chapel now being constructed on a knoll on the property will be so built to permit funeral services and committal rites in the chapel, eliminating the funeral procession, if the family wishes, the president explained.

It will be the first cemetery in southern Oregon with the chapel in the cemetery, he said.

**Other Officers**  
Other officers of the corporation are Mrs. Mabel Conner, vice president, and William Driscoll, secretary-treasurer. Other stockholders are all from the Medford area. The cemetery and chapel will be available to anyone and any funeral parlor, it was stated.

A red lava rock parking lot at the rear of the chapel will accommodate about 50 cars with private parking for the family. A covered walk will completely encircle the chapel with a patio at the south end, permitting services outside if the family wishes.

The chapel will be of frame construction with cedar siding and a white crushed rock roof and will be completely air conditioned.

**Large Fireplace**  
A large fireplace will be at one end of the reception room. Also included in the chapel will be an office, clergy room, pall bearer room, family room and rest rooms. The chapel room will have beamed ceiling and the south end will be glass from floor to ceiling.

Most of the west side will have glass from ceiling to floor.

Pews will seat about 120 and will be padded with a cloth covering. The organ will be located in the reception room.

Folding doors will separate the reception, clergy and pall bearer rooms. The doors may be folded to take care of chapel overflow if necessary, Morris pointed out.

**Circle Fountain**  
The driveway will extend about 600 feet from North Phoenix rd. to the chapel and will be covered with crushed

red lava rock. The drive will circle a fountain, which during the summer months will have various colored lights playing on the water spray. A veterans' memorial will be located at the entrance on which names of war veterans buried in the cemetery may be placed.

A Mausoleum is in the plans and construction will be started this summer.

Only a portion of the 75 acres will be developed at the present time, with grass to be planted as soon as weather

permits. The cemetery property will be undergoing constant development during the next several years, Morris pointed out.

Trees and shrubs will surround the chapel and drive and a pond will be built at the south end. An underground sprinkling system will provide water for the grass. A pre-need sales program is now in progress with burials available now, according to Morris, who said several burials already have been made in the new cemetery.

## Oregon Ranks 14th Among States in Per Capita Spending

**By Congressional Quarterly**  
Washington—(CQ)—The Census Bureau has released a report showing how Oregon's finances compare with those of other states.

What the Census Bureau did was take a long look at the fiscal 1937 financial re-

ports of the states and then compare them. It is the first such report published since 1942 and contains the most recent information available.

The Bureau study shows that Nevada spent the most per citizen, \$367, and Arkansas the least, \$147. Oregon ranked 14th among the states in per capita spending with \$271.69.

## Cancer Crusade to Start April 1

The American Cancer Society's crusade will start in this area April 1, according to Dr. Robert Buck, president of the Jackson county unit of the American Cancer Society.

The theme this year will be "guard your family," he said. The new theme is based on the fact that two out of every three families in this area as well as nationwide will eventually experience affiliation with cancer.

The slogan expresses the Society's effort to save more lives from cancer. Dr. Buck noted. One out of three persons can be saved today, he said, and with an ever widening educational program soon one out of two will be saved.

As in previous years, the Society's crusade funds will be used for research, education and service to cancer patients. He stressed that cancer in its early stages can be cured.

Literature about the disease will be distributed by American Cancer Society volunteers during Crusade month.

## Cub Scout Members Visit Fire Station

Members of Den 4, Pack 14, Roosevelt school, visited the Medford fire station recently.

Those making the tour were Bobby Baker, Steven Potter, Stephen Whitehead, Harry Vanikiotis, Gary Van Laningham, Bretton Morris, Robert Seibert, Oliver Sellers and visitors Maria and Janice Van Laningham and Johnny Vanikiotis.

Accompanying them were Mrs. G. W. Baker, Mrs. R. Van Laningham and Mrs. N. Vanikiotis.

## School Spending

California spent the most per capita, \$98, on its public schools and Arkansas the least, \$39. Oregon in per capita school spending ranked 4th with an expenditure of \$83.91.

Oregon ranked sixth in spending on all education, including higher education, with \$105.36 per capita, and 11th on higher education alone, with \$19.27 per capita.

**Highways, Public Welfare**  
For highways, Connecticut spent the most per person, \$106, and South Carolina the least, \$25. Oregon ranked 14th by spending \$58 per capita.

For such public welfare as aid to the poor and the blind, Oklahoma spent the most per capita, \$46, and Virginia \$18.76.

For hospitals and other state and local health services New York ranked first with a per capita expenditure of \$32 and South Dakota last with \$8. Oregon ranked 26th by spending \$15.94.

**Public Debt**  
The census Bureau reports that the average per capita indebtedness of the states in fiscal 1937 was \$274. This is the money the state and local governments owed in long term obligations. The highest per capita debt in fiscal 1937 was in Delaware, \$498, and the lowest in South Dakota, \$66. Oregon ranked 25th among the states with a per capita debt of \$212.45.

Bulk of the per capita governmental debt was owed by local governments, or \$149.49 per capita. State government debt amounted to only \$62.95, in comparison.

Oregon ranked 6th among all states in total revenue received per capita.

## Busy Bee Blue Birds Visit Mail Tribune

The Busy Bee Blue Birds from Roosevelt school visited the Mail Tribune Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. R. Brown, leader, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Macpherson, accompanied the girls.

Blue Birds were Pam Haugen, Kathy Sparling, Janet Macpherson, Patricia Hollis, Sandy McCann and Gloria Holmes. Visitors with the group included Joan Macpherson, John Macpherson, Jeff Macpherson, Cynthia Brown and Mike Makris.

## Court Records

**DISTRICT COURT**  
Fred G. Hall, failure to signal, \$15.  
Kenneth R. Dunlap, failure to stop, \$10.  
James W. Stevens, no PUC permit, \$7.50.  
Sharold W. Chapman, no PUC certificate, \$7.50.  
Emmitt G. Revis, overload, \$75.  
Irving D. Winslow, failure to stop, \$7.50.  
John H. Carter, violation basic rule, \$15.  
Mildred L. Swan, failure to dim, \$7.50.  
Dean M. Walsh, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.  
Lloyd R. Hines, overlength, \$15.  
George F. Garner, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.  
Robert D. Scofield, reckless driving, \$25.  
Bill Edgar Davis, no operator's license, \$10.  
Bonnie L. Brown, no horn, \$6.  
Bonnie L. Hashings, no operator's license, \$10.  
Edmund J. Hass, violation of basic rule, \$15.  
John D. Mizell, overweight, \$6.  
John W. Withoaks, following too closely, \$15.

**CIRCUIT COURT**  
Robert James Parkhill vs. Roberta Jean Parkhill, divorce decree, \$10.  
Norma Elizabeth Burroughs vs. John Thomas Burroughs, divorce complaint, \$10.  
Lillian M. Dorrell vs. Charles G. Dorrell, divorce complaint, \$10.  
Mildred Grace Cavett vs. Melvin Earl Cavett, divorce complaint, \$10.  
Marlene Parris vs. LeRoy, divorce complaint, \$10.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION**  
Marvin Dwayne Proehl and Beverly Jean McNeil, both of Medford.  
William Claude Ellis, 1832 North Riverside ave., and Doris Fay Phillips, 1832 North Riverside ave.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Parole Board Increase Gains 'Do Pass' Report

Salem—(UP)—A bill providing an increase in the membership of the state board of parole and probation, introduced by Rep. George Annala (D-Hood River), was reported out "do pass" by the Joint Ways and Means committee Friday.

The House Committee on Financial Institutions held a hearing on the proposal submitted as an alternative to compulsory auto insurance for all drivers. It was favored by the Oregon Association of Insurance Agents, while major casualty groups opposed it.

Insurance companies now write into liability policies a provision to protect a motorist who is insured with them against loss from an accident

## Requiring Coverage Against Uninsured 'Other Guy' Debated

Salem—(UP)—Insurance companies and insurance agents disagreed Thursday night on a proposal to provide insurance for motorists against uninsured motorists.

Herbert Ballin Jr., speaking for the insurance agents group, said "the bill protects the insured motorist and members of his family if they are innocently injured by an uninsured motorist, even if they are injured as pedestrians or while riding in another automobile."

George Birnie Jr., representing the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, said the bill is unconstitutional. But he said that his group would prefer the idea to compulsory insurance for all.

## Measles Cases Total 132 in Area

A total of 132 cases of measles were reported in Jackson county last week, according to Dr. A. Erin Merkey, public health physician.

Of the total, 50 cases were reported in Phoenix, 39 in Medford, 17 in Central Point, 16 in Jacksonville, 8 in Talent, and one each in Rogue River and Eagle Point.

Sixty-one cases of influenza were reported, 47 of them in Medford. Other cases were reported, 47 of them in Medford, Medford, Other cases were reported in Rogue River, 7; Ashland, 4; Prospect, 2; and Jacksonville, 1.

Others in the 274 cases of communicable diseases reported last week include tuberculosis, Medford 1; strep throat, Ashland, Medford and Prospect, 1 each; mumps, Medford 21, Central Point 6, and Prospect 1; scalp ringworm, Medford 1; pink eye, Ashland, 1.

Infectious mononucleosis, Ashland 1; scarlet fever, Central Point, Eagle Point and Medford 1 each; chicken pox, Central Point 15; Medford 11, and Jacksonville and Trail 1 each; pneumonia, Medford and Ashland 2 each; and trench mouth, Prospect 1.

## Five Men Appear In Circuit Court

Five men appeared in circuit court Wednesday and Thursday. Three entered pleas, a pre-sentencing report was requested for one and another had probation reinstated.

Pleading guilty to district attorney's information to larceny of livestock were Ralph Eugene Murphy, 22, of route 2, box 127, Central Point, and Ralph Bruce Keys, 17, of Amy st., Central Point. Pre-sentencing reports were requested by Judge James M. Main for both.

Robert Paul Bryant, 25, of 718 Gilman rd., Medford, was arraigned on district attorney's information for attempting to commit burglary. He entered a plea of innocent.

Appearing this morning before Judge Edward C. Kelly was William Douglas Edwards, 33, of 1410 Hilton rd., Medford, on a parole revocation charge. Probation was reinstated by the court.

A pre-sentencing report was requested by Judge Main for William Robert Eberhardt, 36, of Ashland, who had previously pleaded guilty to a charge of uttering and publishing a false check.

## Local Author Has Article in Book

An article by Boyd C. Kline, 522 Franquette st., Medford, has been printed in The Lily Year Book of 1939 published by the Staples Printer Limited, London, England.

Kline is a southern Oregon lily hybridizer and employee of the U. S. postal service. His article, entitled "Some Interesting Lilies of the Pacific Coast," tells his findings regarding the growing of lilies in the Northwest.

He also mentions the varieties of the flower found in northern California and southern Oregon.

### Buried Treasure

by Pinkney Gage

## Brass Pepperbox Pistols Seldom in Collections

Brass doesn't seem like a good metal for guns, and strangely enough, though many cannons were made out of it, it wasn't often used for smaller weapons.

For example, most people have never heard of a brass rifle or shotgun. I have never seen one; and brass hand guns are so rare that when one does see one, it is well worth remembering. In that case, it is usually a very strange weapon indeed.

One that I saw recently is a case in point. It was a pistol of the pepperbox type, a heavy, awkward looking thing with no trace of the appearance of balance that is seen in most pistols, no matter how old their make.

The business end of the weapon consisted of a cluster of six barrels. They were stubby—only three-and-a-half inches long—and the massive cylinder they formed was in marked contrast with the wooden grip that protruded from their base in a curve

like that of the old-time horse-pistol. The nipple shield, frame and guard of the piece, as well as the heavy hammer, were also of brass, and so was the trigger guard that jutted down nearly as far as the pistol butt.

Though the weapon looked very much like the kind said to be the first American pepperbox, there were none of the identifying marks on it. That weapon, also a six-shooter, reportedly is a .30 caliber piece and with octagonal barrels. The frame is also said to be marked with the initials "ACS."

The one I saw, however, had a .35 caliber round barrel and has no manufacturer's mark visible.

But that did not lessen its value necessarily. Since it was in good working order, the owner had felt justified in paying \$85 for it, a price comparable to what the "ACS" model would bring in the same condition.

## WORLD WAR II LETTERS MAY HAVE RARE STAMPS

Whoever has any 6-cent, air mail stamped envelopes that were either cancelled or issued in 1942 should give them careful study. One of them might be worth somewhat better than \$700.

So if you have any old letters lying around the house that were mailed during the first or second year of our entry in World War II, take a look at them.

The stamp should be orange on white. It is a circular type with the circumference of the circle broken by the projecting wings of an airplane that forms the dominant feature of the design. The legend on the stamp reads "U.S. Postage via air mail," and just beneath the belly of the plane appears the denomination 6c.

Most of these stamped envelopes have a bicolored border of red and blue. But if you find one that hasn't the border, and if the numeral

six measures 6½ mm wide, and if it has an added impression of a 3 cents purple colored stamp (for further details see Scott's Specialized Catalogue), then the chances are you have a major find. Its value, unused, is listed as in excess of \$70, and since it is not known in cancelled form, its value in that condition would be even greater.

But even if none of the envelopes you find among old letters is minus the bicolored border, you may still have a worth-while item.

If the numeral six measures 6 mm wide instead of 6½ mm, and if there is no added impression of another stamp-which there probably wouldn't be—the value is still great enough to lift the item out of the ordinary.

In used condition such an envelope would be worth from \$7 to \$10. Unused, it would have a value of \$30 or more.

## LOVING CUPS HAD ORIGINS IN ENGLAND

Two-handled loving cups of the kind awarded for sports events are almost worthless on the secondhand market, but if you happen to come across one of the older ones made of earthenware or stoneware, that is decidedly something else again.

The term loving cup had its origin in the early 1800s, apparently after someone conceived the idea of putting two handles on the type of cup used for "grace cup" drinking.

Grace cup drinking was an old English custom that consisted of passing a cup from hand to hand about the table after grace had been said.

Originally, the cup had no handle and had a long stem. By the late 1700s, the stem was practically gone and there were two handles—probably to speed up the passing.

In any case, they passed them rapidly, and since by the middle 1800s, nearly all such loving cups, as they were then called, were being made of metal, it is very likely that for a while at least they were passed very uncertainly. Why

otherwise switch to expensive metal from the comparatively inexpensive earthenware—except to save on breakage?

One of the earthenware loving cups that I saw recently seemed a sound reason for having one made of metal. It was a beautiful thing about 10 inches high with two graceful handles, decorated with classic figures, curving out from either side of the bowl that was about six inches deep by four in diameter. It wasn't fragile, but equally obviously it would never survive a drop on the floor, as would a metal one that at the worst would only be dented.

There is no maker's mark on the piece, but that in no way detracted from its value. As to what that would be, the known history of the piece is only a suggestion.

The present owner paid \$130 for it, buying it from a man who said he paid \$10 for it. What its next price will be, I don't know. It is no longer for sale.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

## Results of Study To Be Issued Soon

The first results of the Medford Boys' Growth study, which has been in progress here for three years, will be issued this year, school officials have announced.

The long-range program is to determine physical and motor growth curves for boys 7 to 17 years old. It will cover a growth period of 12 years. Boys in the program were picked at random, according to birthdays and the same boys will be used until each group graduates.

The survey is being conducted by representatives of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college. Various types of equipment are used to test the maturity and the structure of the body in each age of growth, coordinated muscular strength, strength of individual muscle groups, agility and speed, explosive muscular power, and the reaction time it takes for the body to move after a given signal.

Medford schools were chosen for the study because of the physical education program. The increasing stress of physical fitness and participation in competitive athletics made the study of special interest, officials noted.

Researchers hope to show the relationship between competitive and non-competitive sport participation and to determine the difference in the growth pattern of the child if he participates or does not participate in various physical activities, they pointed out.

Another measure signed by the governor would require state institutions to notify the state fire marshal and state police when they are planning to release some who has been convicted of arson.

## State Tunnel Authority Abolished by New Law

Salem—(UP)—Gov. Mark Hatfield Friday signed several bills including one to do away with the long inactive state tunnel authority.

Another measure signed by the governor would require state institutions to notify the state fire marshal and state police when they are planning to release some who has been convicted of arson.

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### Jackson School Play Scheduled

The second and third grades of Jackson school will present the play, "The Great Decision," at the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 5.

The play is based on the social studies program in the second and third grades and features an open air town meeting, which was called by the mayor and city council to balance the budget. The play keeps the Centennial year theme in costumes and settings.

Mrs. Lillian Bohrer, third grade teacher, is director of the play.

### Cave Junction Man Bids Low on Timber

Cave Junction-L. E. Smith of Cave Junction was the successful bidder at the oral auction held Thursday at the Illinois Valley Ranger station here.

Smith bid \$41.15 for the estimated 60 million board feet of Douglas fir and other species designated for cutting in an area of about 15 acres in the Elk Creek area, Siskiyou National Forest, Calif.

The only other bidder was Brown Lumber company of Brookings, who bid the minimum acceptable bid of \$41.10.

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Enclosed is check or money order for \$68.88 for Fulton 22 Twin Jet 3 H.P. Self-Propelled Rotary Mower, complete. Ship immediately. Enclosed is \$10.00 down. Only after I receive my mower will I pay \$64.50 monthly (for 12 months) this includes all carrying charges. Enclosed is \$10.00. Ship mower (insert date) on \_\_\_\_\_ Balance C.O.D. (Lay-away plan reserves mower 'til wanted)

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- STAND UP HANDLE reduces storage space.
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