

Local and Personal

To Meet—The Southern Oregon Dental Society will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Rogue Valley Country club. Dr. Ray Casterline will speak.

Medical Patients—Mrs. George Atkins, 1834 Orchard Home dr., and Leon Matheny, 605 Fifth st., Jacksonville, are medical patients at Sacred Heart hospital.

Food Sale—Providence Guild of Sacred Heart hospital will hold a baked food sale Wednesday, March 11, on the first floor of the hospital from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Surgery Patient—Mrs. Gordon S. Fry, route 2, box 572B, Central Point, is a surgery patient in Rogue Valley hospital. She was admitted Saturday, according to hospital attendants.

Break Windows—Medford police received a report from an unidentified person Friday night that four boys were breaking windows at the old armory building, on Bartlett st., between Third and Jackson sts.

Scout Meeting—A committee and Den Mother meeting for Cub Scout Pack 8 will be held in the small gymnasium at Jackson school at 7 p.m., Wednesday. The Scoutmaster plans will be discussed. All committee members and Den Mothers are invited.

Daughter Born—Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stanley are parents of a daughter born March 9 in Coronado, Calif. The infant has been named Sylvia Irene. The Stanleys have an older son, Hal. Lt. Cmdr. Stanley is a son of Lt. Cmdr. H. A. Stanley (ret.), and Mrs. Stanley, 35 Crater Lake ave.

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ENDS TONITE!
MARILYN MONROE
COP-BOOKIE RING SMASHED!
THE CASE AGAINST BROOKLYN
DARREN MCGAVIN • MAGGIE HAYES

Meeting—Jackson County Motel association will meet Wednesday, March 11, at 12 noon at the Pioneer room in the Jackson hotel.

Stain Thrown—William Vance Zimmerman, 2752 Buckshot rd., told Medford police that someone had thrown a bluish substance against the side of his house, staining it.

Plant Sale—Central Point Garden club will hold a sale of plants and baked food Wednesday, March 11, in Gleason hall, Central Point. Coffee will be served during the sale, which starts at 9 a.m.

Milk Taken—Medford police investigated a report early Saturday morning from Mrs. Cleo Bristow Canoose, 55 Ross st., that a quart bottle of milk was taken from her front porch.

Admits Damage—A 13-year-old Medford boy admitted shooting out a street light with a BB gun at 11th and Orange sts. Saturday morning, Medford police reported.

Chairman—Richard V. Finch of Home Appliance company, Medford, has been appointed chairman of the Institute of Management committee of the National Appliance and Radio TV Dealers association.

Meeting Set—The Griffin Creek Grange will hold its regular meeting Thursday, March 12. Members having articles which may be sold at a rummage sale are asked to bring them to the meeting.

With Husband—Mrs. James Lillie, 1174 Court st., left Medford Sunday for Portland to be with her husband who underwent surgery at the Veterans administration hospital there.

Suspended Sentence—Harry McAllister, route 1, box 46C, Jacksonville, received a suspended county jail sentence in district court Monday. The six month sentence was suspended after he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery.

Sale—Homemakers Guild will hold a rummage, baked goods and handmade item sale Friday, March 13, at the Fehi building, 108 North Ivy st., from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Persons having items to donate may call Spring 3-4953. E. S. Bowers, for pickup service.

Patient—Mrs. William Smith, Jacksonville, was listed as a major surgery patient at Medford Osteopathic hospital today.

Window Broken—Medford police received a report Sunday that a window at the Moose hall, 11 South Newtown st., was broken last week with a cement chip.

Light Broken—Medford police were informed that a street light was broken in front of 2468 Hillcrest rd. Friday night. The damage was done by a pellet gun, according to the investigating patrolman.

Fifth Lifted—Evelyn Ruth Sheffield, route 2, box 227E, told Medford police that a fifth of whiskey was taken from her automobile Saturday evening. She said the vehicle was parked in a lot at 1202 North Riverside ave.

Cars Collide—Automobiles operated by John Colbie O'Brien, Box 211, Shady Cove, and Flossie Dunford Monroe, 321 Howard st., Medford, collided Saturday afternoon on Table Rock rd. between Adams lane and North Pacific highway, Medford police reported.

Windows Broken—Carl Alfred Maxwell, 2590 Table Rock rd., informed Medford police that two windows in his car were broken Saturday evening while it was parked at 10 West Jackson st. The windows had been broken by a pellet gun, police reported.

Cars Collide—Automobiles operated by Herman Walitalo, Star Ranger station No. 2, Jacksonville, and James Abraham Callan, 6 South Keene way, collided Saturday morning in the parking lot of the First National bank, Sixth and Front sts., Medford police reported.

Driver Cited—Margaret Goevee Berriman, 263 Mace rd., was cited for failure to yield the right of way Saturday morning following a collision on Table Rock rd. near the Big Y between her vehicle and one operated by William Ruben Peyton, 379 East Vilas rd., Central Point, Medford police reported.

Driver Cited—Clyde Wilson, 620 Roca st., Ashland, was cited Saturday afternoon for not stopping at a stop sign following a collision between his vehicle and one operated by Lorraine Raymond Warden, 1740 Orchard Home ave., Medford police reported.

Raising Age for Vehicle License Acceptable Ground, Judge Says

A proposal to raise the minimum age for licensing motor vehicle drivers from 16 to 17 is an acceptable "middle ground," Judge Edward C. Kelly said today.

Judge Kelly told listeners at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce weekly roundtable luncheon yesterday that a plan for raising the minimum to 18 "may well have been too drastic."

If the age is raised, he said today, the 16-year-olds who now can secure regular licenses could be allowed to drive on learner's permits.

He suggested yesterday it might be a "desirable step" to give the state director of motor vehicles discretionary authority on issuing licenses to those under 18. The director's decisions, according to Judge Kelly's idea, would be guided by reports on the individual from school authorities and other local agencies.

He pointed out that many cases of juvenile delinquency "relate to use of automobiles." He mentioned thefts from stores, service stations and other cars — including siphoning gas from fuel tanks — as examples.

The proposal to which Judge Kelly referred is contained in a bill reportedly tabled in committee recently. Asked about foster homes, Judge Kelly said finding them is "a big problem" and "getting harder and harder all the time."

He stated that "by far the greater majority" of homes from which the young delinquents come lack a religious affiliation. On the other hand, he added, in some cases parents of delinquents become very religious "as an escape from reality." He explained that these parents go to church every night themselves while failing to offer realistic guidance to their wayward child.

Judge Kelly discussed the role of Jackson county's juvenile court and juvenile detention home. "Basically," he said, "the function of the court is to act as a friend and lay out a program that will help him (the juvenile offender) become a useful citizen."

He pointed out that youngsters now as always "tip over the outhouse" and engage in other pranks, but that people treat these acts more seriously than they once did. Bothered by Complaints

"The police are bothered by complaints they never used to get," Judge Kelly said. But, he explained, "the family woodshed and the razor strap have pretty well disappeared."

These minor cases, comprising over 50 per cent of all cases referred to the juvenile authorities but are not considered delinquency. Normally, he said, the cases are discussed with the parties involved, damages are paid for or repairs made, and no other action is taken.

Judge Kelly reported that 795 cases — involving 745 youngsters — were referred to juvenile authorities last year. This figure, he said, represents less than 5 per cent of the county's school enrollment.

Formal Complaints He said that 335 hearings, based on formal petitions, were held in juvenile court last year. About 75 per cent of the juveniles in these cases were allowed, after thorough examination, to return home on probation, he continued.

About 35 to 50 hearings a year involve dependency cases, Judge Kelly reported. He explained that these are cases in which the juvenile has neither parents nor guardians. He said these cases are usually turned over to county welfare authorities or to a relative.

Usually, Judge Kelly said, juveniles are diverted into delinquency by some frustration at home or at school. He reported that 15 to 20 per cent of the delinquents referred to the county authorities have a low IQ, and are frustrated by their inability to learn as quickly as their classmates.

Much Better Setting Judge Kelly pointed out that the juvenile detention home provides a much better setting than a jail cell or the juvenile's home for discussing his or her problem. He said the detention home has a "relaxed, friendly atmosphere" where the youngsters talk freely with authorities. In jail, he said, it is difficult to "get through" to them.

Judge Kelly said the detention home and juvenile court have proved their worth from a financial standpoint, as well, by allowing many youngsters to return home on probation rather than being committed to the state institutions, Hillcrest school for girls and MacLaren school for boys.

He reported it costs \$100 per juvenile per year for cases on probation against \$1,300 per juvenile per year when they are committed to one of the institutions.

Food Cost He said the food cost at the detention home is 30 cents per person per meal. He explained that the home qualifies for benefits from the federal surplus food program, as do schools. In addition, he said, police agencies in the area turn over to the home

now can secure regular licenses could be allowed to drive on learner's permits. But, he added, "the dollar savings are minimal compared to the human beings."

He said the average stay at the detention home is 14 days, comparable to the national average for such institutions. He said most youngsters are there for only two or three days, being released prior to their formal hearings. But, he added, some few are kept as long as three or four months while authorities seek the best solution to their situations.

Asked by an official of KBES-TV whether delinquents blame examples of crime or violence witnessed on the television screen, heard on the radio or read in newspapers or magazines for their misdeeds, Judge Kelly replied, "surprisingly little." He said he knows of no case to date in which any youngster held television responsible. Of course, he said, it is generally difficult to sort out motives, and the media might be having an indirect influence.

Portland Livestock

Portland — UPI — Cattle 250, Good 100-1050 lb., fed steers 25-30; utility-standard steers and heifers 20-30-24-30; utility cows 17-25; calves 10-15-30; bulls 21-30-24-30; choice 30-35; standard 25-32; calves 65; Good vealers 25-32; choice 30-35; standard 25-32; culled down to 17.

Portland Produce

Portland — UPI — Dairy market: Eggs — To retailers: Grade AA large, 32-44 doz.; A large, 40-42; AA medium, 37-40; AA smalls 34-36; cartons 1-3c additional. Butter — To retailers: AA and Grade A prints, 66c lb.; carton, 1c higher. B prints, 64c.

Farm Market

California avocados were lower today with top grade going to retailers at 2.60-2.50 a flat; zucchini squash from California as much as 1.25 a flat lower than a week ago with general range to retailers 3.75-4.50.

Poultry, Rabbits

Live Chickens — Quoted to growers at Portland, Salem and Eugene, f.o.b. ranch, No. 1 quality fryers, 23-5 lbs., 17-18c; light hens, 10-13c; heavy hens 14-16c. Dressed Chickens — No. 1 grade dressed to retailers: Fryers, whole drawn 34-37c lb.; cut up, 30-42c; hens, heavy type whole drawn, 40-42c; light-type cut up 35-37c lb.

Portland Hay, Grain

Portland — Wholesale Hay Prices: No. 2 green alfalfa, baled, f.o.b. Portland and Seattle, \$32-33 ton with quality to \$35-36. Wholesale Prices as reported by the Portland USDA market news service: Basic by the ton, bulk, prompt delivery, f.o.b. track, Portland: Wheat, No. 1 soft white, \$5.80; No. 2 Milo, eastern, \$5.10; No. 2 corn, eastern shipment, \$5.75-5.80; No. 2 wh. oats, 38-lb., \$5.20-5.30; No. 2 western barley, coast, \$4.90; Soybean meal 44 per cent protein, \$26.30; Standard millrun, \$43.00-44.00.

Investment Funds

Noon quotations on selected funds supplied by the Portland Branch of Foster & Marshall, members New York Stock Exchange:

Fund	Bid	Asked
Bullcock	13.85	14.00
Chem Fund	20.98	22.00
Eaton Howard Stk	24.10	25.77
Fidelity	16.19	17.00
Gas Ind	14.48	15.83
Group Sec - Avl-Elec	10.41	11.40
Group Sec - Com Stk	13.76	14.75
Group Sec - Petr	11.64	12.75
Group Sec - Steel	10.38	11.37
Group Sec - Tobacc	7.94	8.70
Keystone B-3	16.51	18.02
Keystone B-4	10.22	11.15
Keystone K-2	14.04	15.32
Keystone S-1	18.81	20.52
Keystone S-2	12.73	13.89
Keystone S-3	14.06	15.32
Keystone S-4	12.85	14.02
Mass Inv Grth Stk	13.32	14.40
TV-Elec	15.03	16.40
Value Line Inc	5.89	6.44
Wellington	14.08	15.35

Weather

FORECASTS Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight; increasing and lowering clouds Wednesday. A little warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 26-30. High Wednesday near 60. Western Oregon: Clearing tonight. Fair Wednesday morning; increasing cloudiness Wednesday afternoon. B. c. spreading from northwest Wednesday night. Low tonight 32-42; high Wednesday, 45-55. Northern California: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

LOCAL DATA
TEMPERATURE: Mean yesterday, 45; below normal 2. Record high this date, 80 in 1924. Record low this date, 24 in 1935. PRECIPITATION: 24 hours to 10 p.m., 0.0 in. 24 hours to 10 a.m., 0.0 in. Total this month, Trace in.; .35 in. below normal. Total since Sept. 1, 9.61 in.; 3.82 in. below normal. HUMIDITY: Lowest yesterday, 45%; highest this a.m., 93%.

City	High 4:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Yester. a.m. - 4 p.m.	Day Low Prec.
Brookings	52	35	36
Crater Lake	25	10	33
Grants Pass	55	29	01
Klamath Falls	47	31	01
Medford	56	30	01
Portland	53	35	34
Seattle	48	35	34
Spokane	40	29	07
Yakima	54	30	07
Eureka	55	44	07
Red Bluff	73	46	07
Sacramento	73	48	07
San Francisco	65	51	07
Los Angeles	76	51	07
Phoenix	79	49	07
Denver	52	31	01
Chicago	33	29	01
Miami Beach	80	61	02
New York	33	32	04
Washington, D.C.	61	43	03

Many Korean words end in "gi." One example is that "Keilumbgi," the Korean word for what we term in the United States as "lazy bones."

News About Servicemen

PROMOTED Ivan W. Goble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Y. Goble, 2595 Starline lane, Medford, was recently promoted to private first class while assigned as a recovery specialist in the 33rd ordnance company in Germany.

A graduate of Phoenix High school, Goble entered the Army in March 1957.

Stocks Improve on Fairly Wide Range

New York — Stocks improved irregularly today. Chemicals backed and filled within a fairly wide range. A loss of around three in DuPont helped to keep the industrial average around its previous close. Union Carbide rose more than a point and Thiokol, which has a big contract for the Minuteman missile project, rose more than four at its high.

Chrysler ran up more than two late in the day. American Motors and White Motors both added more than a point. The booming steel industry, its future getting brighter each week, met support. U.S. Steel rose more than a point and Carpenter Steel tacked on more than four at its high. American Home products rose more than four in the drugs. Vick Chemical, a real standout in recent sessions,



NO HOME—Chicago police say that Alfred Gaimari, 38, blew up his \$20,000 home because of bitterness over his marriage break-up. Gaimari said the house was the only thing he owned and he wasn't allowed to live in it, so he blew it up. He made sure no one was in it at the time.

Pendleton Burglars Abscond With 25 Cents

Pendleton — UPI — Burglars broke into the Pendleton Grain Growers building Monday night and opened a safe in a room of the Oregon Wheat Commission. Police said the safe contained no cash.

The thieves ransacked an adjoining restaurant and got away with 25 cents—all in pennies.

Births

TALBOT—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 1357 Fortune dr., Medford, March 9, 1959, a boy, 7 1/2 pounds, in Medford Osteopathic hospital.

GARRETT—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard P., 762 South Holly st., Medford, March 9, 1959, twin boys, 6 1/2 and 3 3/4 pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.

Over-the-Counter Western Stocks

The following bid and asked prices on selected Western securities provided by the Medford branch office of Pacific Northwest Company are unofficial and do not represent actual transactions but are intended as a guide to the approximate price range.

Common Stocks	Bid	Asked
Bank of America	46 1/2	49 1/2
Cal-Pac Utilities	36 1/2	38 1/2
Cascades Plywood	33 1/2	35 1/2
Cons. Freightways	22 1/2	24 1/2
Copco	38 1/2	40 1/2
First National Bank	57 1/2	59 1/2
Northwest Nat. Gas	18 1/2	20 1/2
Pacific Pwr. & L.	39 1/2	42 1/2
Permanente Cement	29 1/2	31 1/2
Portland Gen. Elec.	31 1/2	33 1/2
U.S. National Bank	72 1/2	74 1/2
United Utilities	33 1/2	35 1/2
West Coast Tel.	25 1/2	27 1/2
Weyerhaeuser	43 1/2	45 1/2

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Ambulance License Fee Change Proposed

Salem — UPI — A bill putting ambulances, hearses and wreckers under the same license fees as are now paid by farm vehicles passed the House today and went to the governor.

Such vehicles have been paying a lower rate. Farm vehicles pay a rate of five-sevenths of the rate paid by commercial trucks which is 70 cents per hundred-weight.

The popular camera which develops its own pictures will soon be able to handle color film.

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RECEIVING salary of \$13,334 annually to operate New York office of Rep. Ludwig Teller, Mrs. Sylvia McNamee is reported operating private insurance business from the office.
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Bill Williams - Nora Hayden

Announcing
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Bill Rombach has quit and brother Bob now owns and operates Oak Grove Furniture — offering the same friendly and courteous service as before.
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