

A history of the Eagle Point area school district from 1854 to the recent consolidation has been compiled by Clarence Davis, instructor at Eagle Point High school. Excerpts of his story appear on page 12 of today's Mail Tribune.



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Using Incinerator At Garbage Dump Being Considered

Acquiring an incinerator that could burn 60 tons of garbage in eight hours is being considered seriously by City Sanitary service for its garbage dump near Jacksonville, co-owner Anthony Boitano told the Jacksonville city council and area residents that the dump was a public nuisance, especially from the air pollution standpoint.

The incinerator would be located in one corner of the area in which garbage is now being dumped and burned, Boitano said. However, it would take a year to investigate the type of incinerator best suited for the site and have it constructed, he explained. Such an incinerator would be expensive, he pointed out.

Boitano said he had changed burning time about two weeks ago from 5 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. This, he said, avoids late evening breezes which are more apt to blow the smoke over Jacksonville. He admitted that the company burned trash all day long last winter. He said this was a mistake. Lack of space made it necessary, he added.

The wind changes often, but the smoke usually drifts to the southeast, Boitano said. He admitted that charred bits of paper and particularly, burned pieces of heavy cardboard are carried from a half mile to a mile on a breeze. This, he said, was the biggest problem.

The court members inspected the dump Friday afternoon after receiving complaints from the Jacksonville city council and area residents that the dump was a public nuisance, especially from the air pollution standpoint.

Outlining the garbage disposal procedure, Boitano said all food collections from restaurants are taken to a place where hogs are raised. Residential garbage he said is brought to the dump; burned, then pushed down into the canyon. Burning is done in a different spot each time so that the garbage pile isn't continually smoldering, he said.

Every two or three weeks a layer of rock is spread over the garbage fill so trucks can move out on the filled-in dump without danger of cutting tires on glass or sharp tin-can edges, he continued. This also reduces the difficulty of mud in the winter, he added.

Pointing to a large pile of cardboard boxes, paper, sacks and waxed cardboard milk cartons, Boitano said the residential garbage is usually "pretty clean." Garbage is rolled into newspapers or is in paper sacks, he said. By placing the residential garbage over a layer of cardboard the fire is "pretty hot," destroys all food particles and partially destroys cans, he said.

Waxed milk containers help the fires considerably, he added. He estimated that 60 percent of the newer homes have food disposal units attached to sinks which further lessen the amount of food found in garbage cans. Rats may come to the garbage dump but they don't stay, Boitano said. However, he failed to offer any plan for reducing the number of fruit flies which bothered a number of Jacksonville residents last summer.

Boitano said his company is using the same system used in other places on the Pacific coast. If it wasn't for the rain the landfill method could be used entirely, he said.

The public is allowed to bring garbage in their cars free of charge so they won't feel they have to dump it alongside a road, Boitano said. Those bringing in pickup-truck loads are charged 50 cents, while 75 cents to one dollar is charged for truckloads and Jacksonville citizens are allowed to dump garbage free. One man lives near the dump to supervise its operation. A private operator is allowed to salvage various items for his own use or sell them, Boitano said.

The train made its biggest push so far Friday by covering the 28 miles between Canyonville and Roseburg, where the group camped overnight at the Douglas county fairgrounds on the banks of the Umpqua river.

The train pulled out of Canyonville at 7 a.m. and arrived in Roseburg at 6 p.m., with only a brief stop for lunch. It was reported that beds felt better than ever before after the long day's haul.

The hunch, furnished by service groups in Myrtle Creek, was ready when they arrived. A mock Indian raid, which the travelers say they are getting used to by now, was staged by members of the Myrtle Creek 4-H group.

The train was joined Friday night by a wagon and 12 4-H members from Camas Valley, who will continue on to Corvallis with them. A parade Saturday morning welcomed them to Roseburg, and they were escorted through town after being served coffee and donuts by a 4-H reception committee.

The report yesterday stated everyone was in good spirits with no casualties, other than minor blisters and tired muscles.

The horse that died on the trail was still not identified because of the need to notify the owners first, the report said.

The train is due at the Oregon State college campus June 20.

The United States district court is scheduled to convene its June term at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Jacksonville county circuit court room No. 1.

Extensive repairs in the Medford post office building will prevent federal court from being held in the court room there.

Jurors summoned to duty are asked to report to the Jacksonville county circuit court rooms instead.

Judge William G. East, Portland, is to preside. Scheduled are two jury trials, one court trial and one argument.

Duncan Reports His Appointments To Interim Groups Himself, Rep. Nye Included in Names

Salem—UPI—House Speaker Robert Duncan (D-Medford) yesterday appointed his members to serve on interim committees that will report on various topics to the next Legislature.

Senate President Walter Pearson (D - Portland) had earlier appointed senate members to interim committees.

Named by Duncan to serve on the important Taxation committee were: Reps. Clarence Barton (D-Coquille), Victor Atiyeh (R-Portland), Vernon Cook (D-Troutdale), Clinton Haight (D-Baker), W. O. Kelsay (D - Roseburg) and Doug Heider (R-Salem).

The Education Committee will consist of Reps. Al Fiegel (D-Roseburg), John Kerbow (D - Klamath Falls), Nancy Kirkpatrick (D-Lebanon), Tom Monaghan (D-Milwaukie) and Evelyn Nye (R-Medford).

Among other appointments: The Labor Committee will consist of Reps. Duncan, Ed Whelan (D-Portland) and William Gallagher (R-Portland).

Agriculture: Reps. Roy Fitzwater (D-Lebanon), Arthur Ireland (R-Forest Grove), Joe Rogers (R-Independence) and Don McKinnis (D-Sumnerville).

Natural Resources: Carl Back (D-Port Orford), Bill Bradley (D-Gresham), J. (Pat) Metke (R-Bend), and Frank Weatherford (D-Olex).

Welfare: Reps. Grace Peck (D-Portland), Ed Benedict (D-Portland), Wikes Shaw (D-Eugene) and Ed Oakes (R-Ontario).

Motor Transportation: Reps. Norman Howard (D-Portland), Beulah Hand (D-Milwaukie), Bill Holmstrom (D-Gearhart) and Robert Elfstrom (R-Salem).

Criminal Law: George Van Hoomissen (D-Portland), Sam Wilderman (R-Portland) and Shirley Field (R-Portland).

Eugene Child Drowns in Pool

Eugene—UPI—Diane Duclos, 2½, drowned early yesterday in rainwater collected in an unfilled swimming pool of a model home next door to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Duclos, Eugene.

Lane County Coroner Fred Buell said Diane and an older brother were playing near the pool and the girl apparently tumbled in.

Members of the Eugene fire department attempted to revive the child but a physician pronounced her dead at the scene.

Buell said the pool was protected by a rope. The home was built by the Eugene Home Improvement council and was vacant and up for sale.

Orchard Heating To Be Studied

The agricultural engineering departments of Oregon State college and the University of California agricultural college at Davis, Calif. will cooperate on further research into orchard heaters, it was reported yesterday following a recent meeting here.

The meeting included some 30 pear growers and shippers of the Medford pear district with representatives of the two schools and the Jackson county extension office. The purpose was to follow up on the recent request from the local pear industry to OSC for a study of orchard heating problems of this area. A report on last Wednesday's meeting may be given at the air pollution meeting in the county court office this Thursday.

Chief goal of the OSC studies will be to get maximum heat and a minimum of smoke from orchard heaters. Earl Price, dean of the OSC agricultural department, said the first step was to learn what studies had been done already in this field. Much work has been done by the agricultural engineering department, University of California, in citrus regions, he noted.

Return-Stack The California men reported that results of their studies seem to indicate return-stack heaters are the best over-all solution. Bob Minear, president of the Jackson County Fruit Growers league, said the OSC study will consider the jumbo cone, lazy flame and the various kinds of return-stack heaters manufactured. The California representatives were Ralph Parks, agricultural engineer, and Arthur Leonard, head of the University of California agricultural engineering department. Jeff Rogers, head of the OSC agricultural engineering department, was also present.

The California representatives pointed out that burning tires was outlawed at the start of a pollution abatement program in the Chico, Calif. area. Use of the jumbo cone and the return-stack heater eliminated much of the heating smoke, they reported. In that California area the change-over to the various types of acceptable heaters was accomplished over a reasonable period of time to prevent economic hardship to the growers.

Similar action is suggested locally in the agreement being circulated among growers by the Fruit Growers league. In it growers are to pledge not to burn tires and to change from the open pots, which produce more smoke, to one of the approved heaters at the rate of 20 per cent each year. Growers are required also in the agreement being circulated to practice closer heating management to help reduce smoke emission.

More Maintenance The California men reported that the jumbo-cone heater requires a little more maintenance and the Lazy Flame considerable more maintenance than the return-stack type.

Stuart V. McQueen of Kogap Lumber Industries reported that his company is working on a fire-log (resembling a Presto-Log in size and shape) made of bark which would be more moisture-resistant. Growers experimenting with Presto-Logs for orchard heating have had trouble with the logs falling apart in damp weather. The OSC men plan to work with the Forest Products Laboratory in Corvallis, also, on possible heating with wood waste products.

The meeting was sponsored jointly by the Medford Pear Shippers association and the Jackson County Fruit Growers League. Dean Price acted as chairman.

Crane Co. Employee Charged With Thefts



Roy Lee Martin, 32-year-old office manager for the Crane company here, awaited grand jury action today following his arrest by Medford police Friday on a charge of grand larceny.

Police said Martin's arrest followed lengthy investigation leading to his implication in thefts of thousands of dollars' worth of plumbing fixtures from the company here and in Portland.

Investigators gave no specific dollar value for the fixtures, but one detective stated it was "in the thousands."

Crane is one of the largest national producers of plumbing and heating supplies.

Martin, whose residence is at 624 South Ivy st., was arraigned Friday in Jackson county district court. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury with bail set at \$2,500.

He was arrested at the Crane office on a warrant Friday afternoon.

Police said Martin, who had worked for Crane for more than 10 years, admitted in signed statements a long list of thefts from the company's Portland and Medford branches.

He moved here from Portland about a year and a half ago, police reported. According to the statement, he admitted taking such items as a lavatory, water heater, sinks, toilets, bathtubs and other fixtures in Portland starting three or four years ago.

Martin also admitted, according to the statement, thefts from the Medford branch during the past year of a bathtub, lavatories, a jet pump, quantities of pipe, various fittings and other hardware.

Most of these articles, according to Martin's statement, were installed or stored in two houses he said he is buying, one at 1461 Hillcrest st. here and the other at Merlin, near Grants Pass.

Other articles, the statement showed, were sold or sent to relatives in Gaston, Ore. Some items taken from the Portland store were stored with other relatives in St. Helens, according to Martin's statement.

Martin, married with three children, had been under surveillance by private investigators and police for some time, it was reported.

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Foreign Ministers Consult Home Governments to Ask About Fate of Conference

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Phair Pleads Guilty, Is Fined

Richard Phair, secretary-manager of the Medford Elks lodge, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of illegal possession of a slot machine Friday afternoon in district court through his attorney, Charles W. Reeves.

He was fined the maximum amount of \$100 by Judge Roy Bashaw plus \$5 court costs.

Phair, of 424 Ardmore ave., was accused of owning one of the slot machines seized in a barn at route 3, box 61, May 26 by state police.

District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder said a request that the court order the confiscated slot machines destroyed has been made.

A total of 40 slot machines and several pinball machines will be included in the order, Reeder said. Twenty-three of the slot machines were seized at the route 3 address, 13 were picked up by city police from buildings on Crater Lake ave. the same day and one machine was later found discarded near a log pond.

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Star Gulch Fire Near Extinction, Foresters Report

An 80-man crew was finishing off the forest fire in the steep Star gulch area, 20 miles southwest of Medford, yesterday according to the state forestry department.

A fire-break was completed around the fire with hand tools about 4:50 p.m. Friday, state officials reported. The area of the fire was too steep for heavy equipment to be used. The state forestry department hopes to reduce the crew to about 50 men today.

About 85 men and two bulldozer tractors were used on Thursday and Friday to contain the fire.

No complete reports have been made yet as to the total damage. However, it was estimated Friday that about 400 acres of brush and scattered timber land up the gulch from the Star Ranger station had been burned. Personnel from both the Rogue River National forest and the state department of forestry were used, with a crew consisting of loggers, "pick-up labor" and mill crews.

State officials had no idea Saturday how the fire started. However, an investigation is being made, a spokesman said. It was an unusually hot fire for this time of year since it burned more like a late summer fire, he said.

Thursday afternoon, a Medford Air Service plane leased to the federal forest service dropped a borate solution on the hottest section of the fire to help slow it.

The fire had started Thursday noon a short distance from the road up Star gulch, forestry officials said.

Tourist Banner Hanging Begins

The hanging of six-foot canvas banners calling attention to vacation possibilities in southern Oregon began in downtown Medford yesterday.

The banners, purchased by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, are designed for the casual visitor who is staying overnight and has a flexible vacation schedule. Such travelers, according to Don McNeil, chamber manager, would perhaps remain a day or so longer in the area.

The 30 banners are being installed along Main st., with some on Central ave. and Riverside ave., McNeil said.

Slogans on the banners include "Explore Frontier Jacksonville," "Picnic on the Rogue," "Fish in Cascade Lakes," "Relax in Forest Camps," "Hunt Gem Stones," "Pan for Gold," "Enjoy Scenic Drives," and "See Crater Lake."

The banners, which cost \$10 each, also will be helpful for local residents, McNeil said, when visitors seek information about spending a few days' vacation here.

The banners will be used this summer in connection with the Centennial and in the future when conventions are held in Medford, McNeil said.

Guard Leaves

Members of Medford National Guard units left at midnight Friday for two weeks of training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Here they muster at the Medford armory before boarding a train for the "Tent City," where Washington and Oregon units will train. The men here are members of company A, first battalion, 186th Infantry, which recently was reorganized to prepare it for atomic warfare.

Recess Proposal Being Considered By Western Bloc

Geneva — (UPI) — The Big Four foreign ministers yesterday consulted their home governments on whether to try to salvage something from the apparently wrecked talks on Berlin or end them.

American officials said the conference probably would wind up in recess Tuesday if Russia refuses to back down.

The five-week-old conference was at a dead standstill. It probably will get nowhere unless Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev withdraws an ultimatum to the West to get out of West Berlin in a year or "face the consequences."

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville flew home for consultations with their chiefs.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan warned in London that if Russia does not stop its threats and stalling at Geneva, "the Berlin situation still may become dangerous."

Herter received some cables from Washington and sent some. Presumably, Gromyko did the same.

A secret meeting of all four ministers was scheduled for Monday, but that was nothing stirring this week end.

High American officials said yesterday all signs pointed to a breakup this week. They said the conference probably would be forced to recess Tuesday if Russia fails to soften its demands. But Soviet sources said Gromyko would resist a recess — and possibly force the West to end it completely. The idea of a recess was meeting favor in the West.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said during an interview at Bonn that he favored a four-week recess.

Diplomatic sources in Geneva reported considerable backing for the Adenauer idea to let the conference "cool off."

The Western powers had under consideration a joint proposal for recessing the ministers' meeting as long as eight weeks, allowing Russia time to reconsider its Berlin policy in the light of Allied firmness to maintain Western rights in Berlin.

American delegation officials said there was no point in going on if, after the week end break, Gromyko still refuses to back down.

Soviet delegation sources continued to express optimism and discounted Western reports of a rupture.

East German Communists in Berlin, taking their cue from the adamant Russian stand, insisted that the Western Allies had one year to clear out of West Berlin.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Variable cloudiness and continued mild today; mostly cloudy with a few showers tonight. High today 75-80; low tonight 52 and the high Monday near 70.

TEMP. Highest Saturday 78. Lowest Saturday 54.

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 7:50 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 4:34 a.m. Moonset tomorrow 12:35 a.m. Full Moon June 29. PROMINENT STARS Altair, low in east 9:03 p.m. Antares, due south 11:04 p.m. ARCTIC PLANET: Venus, low in south. Saturn, low in south. West 9:45 p.m. Uranus and Mars, set 10:31 p.m. Jupiter, due south 10:37 p.m. — (Knackstedt photo)