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TABLE ROCK Bible School Begins

By R. E. NEALON
Table Rock — Daily Vacation Bible school began at the school house Monday for a five-day session under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Garland, Shinn, with a staff of teachers and a few number of children between the ages of 4 and 13 than expected. A picnic in TouVelle park is scheduled for Friday noon, and a program is set Thursday night at the school house.

Ray Wyatt reports that the shower Friday afternoon dropped three-tenths of an inch of water here, according to his rain gauge at the Table Rock store.

The goatie type beard supposed to be a thing of beauty and a joy for ever, worn by J. L. Nealon has vanished, disappearing about the time Frank Decker was in the community with his sheep shearing apparatus.

After reading Frank Jenkins recent "bear" story in the MT relative to price supports

on farm products and their effect on the cost of living, we thought he needed to be enlightened.

Just before reading his cleverly worded "dig" at farmers, we had noticed at the breakfast table a package of 40 per cent bran flakes, the net weight was given as 14 1/2 oz. and the price 30 cents. The price farmers here get for No. 1 hard wheat, support and all, is \$1.71 a bushel, or 2.8 cents a pound. If we call it even 3 cents and say the 14 ounce package of bran flakes weighs a pound, the farmer would have only 3 cents in it. In other words, if you took all the wheat out, it would still cost 27 cents.

The picturesque package is nice to look at, but would it furnish much nourishment if eaten. Mr. J. evidently thinks the 3 cents is too much for the farmer.

The percentage of the selling price the farmer gets for many of his other products figures about the same as wheat, but when his machinery is worn out, he can sell it for \$12 a ton, and later buy it back in a tractor or combine at close to \$1,000 a ton.

A county road crew is working on the curve near the Table Top ranch. This curve, scene of several accidents, one of which took the lives of 3 soldiers, is being lengthened so as to make it more gradual.

A man from Utah was here Tuesday looking over, and inquiring about the Table Top ranch. He is interested in purchasing a large acreage in this valley suitable for a cattle ranch that could be operated by him and his sons. Everything, including the price, seemed to be O.K. with him, but wasn't sure he and his boys could handle such a large enterprise.

This we overheard in a Medford store recently: "Well, we are through shopping, hadn't we better be going?" "Well, I suppose so, but I hate to go before I've used all my meter time."

Mrs. Agnes Dunlap Zimmerman, teacher at a Washington junior high school, was chosen teacher of the year by the Washington State Federation of women's clubs, according to a story in a Yakima paper. Mrs. Zimmerman, a member of the Dunlap family, lived here, and taught school for several years in the valley. The family home was in Central Point, where they resided some 40 years ago, and

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Buried Treasure
by Pinkney Gage 

Indian Artifacts Hold Great Collector Interest

Even if they are broken, some of the Indian arrowheads, spear points and tomahawk heads may still have a substantial value. It all depends on how good the piece was originally and whether you have all the pieces.

A case in point is that of a spear head which the son of a friend of mine found recently. In its original state, it was a little over six inches long, but as found, in a small depression where the earth had been washed away by a violent rain, it was in three pieces.

How the piece had been broken is anybody's guess. The three pieces of flint fitted so neatly together it was almost impossible to tell that the dark colored, tapering sliver of chipped stone had been broken in two places. The jointure, even at the edge of the sharp blade, was almost perfect.

MILK-WHITE MUG MADE FOR CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT

There isn't such a variety of design in mugs as in other types of drinking vessels, for the simple reason that not so many of them are made. Nonetheless, there is variety enough so that some of them are highly interesting collector's items.

One that I saw recently is a good example. It was a small one, of milk white glass. Its shape was that of a Liberty Bell and the handle was molded in the form of a snake.

I held it up for a closer look at the base. Inscribed along it were the words "Manufactured at the Centennial Exhibition by Gillingier and Sons."

The piece was one of those made at the firm's concession on the grounds of the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876. Most of those turned out there and sold to the public

RARITY OF COIN WILL OFFSET ITS MUTILATION

As a general rule, the poring of a hole through a coin so that it can be strung or used for jewelry greatly decreases its value.

But that rule is highly relative, for if the coin so used is rare enough, the fact that it has been treated in that way won't make so very much of a difference.

An example is one that I saw involving an 1830 five-dollar piece of Georgia gold. A small hole had been bored through it so it could be hung on a chain as a pendant, and the hole had not destroyed any of the lettering on the coin.

The coin, catalogued at \$3,500 by some dealers, provided it is in near perfect condition, is of exceptional value not only because of its rarity but also because it is one of the earliest privately minted gold coins after the founding of the republic.

On the obverse side it has the words TEMPLETON REID — ASSAYER surrounding \$5. On the reverse are the words GEORGIA GOLD \$5 and the date 1830. The coin was struck by Reid, in Lumpkin county, Ga., and during the same year he issued three others: a two-and-a-half-dollar piece and two of the ten-dollar denomination, one with a date and one without.

Because there are so few of these five-dollar pieces to be found today, the holding of one, otherwise in excellent condition, did not make a



WINNING CROWN as "Miss Europe," Sophie Destrade (center), French starlet, is congratulated at Meaux, France, by "Miss Belgium," Eve Dortant (left), 22, and "Miss Germany," Karin Gabor, 19, who were runnersup.

Committee Planned On Creek Pollution

The Jackson county court expects to announce a five to seven-member committee on Bear creek pollution early this week, the county court said Friday.

It has secured a list of names of residents who would be willing to serve on the committee from Ashland, Talent, Phoenix, Medford, Central Point, Jacksonville and Gold Hill, County Judge Earl Miller said. A meeting will be called soon after the committee is named, he added.

Request for appointment of such a fact-finding committee to study pollution of Bear creek was taken under advisement by the Jackson county court May 27. Miller announced the plan following a meeting of a five-man committee May 27 to discuss the county's role in supporting

Duncan Appoints Fiscal Officer

Portland—UPI—House Speaker Robert B. Duncan Wednesday announced appointment of Kenneth Bragg, 36, Arcadia, Calif., as the state's first legislative fiscal officer. The position pays \$11,500 a year.

Duncan, a Medford Democrat, is chairman of the Legislative Fiscal Committee.

School Budget Vote Total Change Noted

The Medford school district budget for fiscal year 1959-60 was approved by the voters 723 to 186, Wilson Slater, district clerk, said Friday.

The total votes in favor is 100 more than earlier reported, he noted. An error was made in reporting the total via telephone to the school district office from Herdick Junior High school.

It was first reported that 132 voted in favor of the budget at Herdick, but Slater said after tallying all ballots he found that 232 voted in favor of it at Herdick. Twenty-eight voted against the budget at the school.

Other totals are unchanged from previous figures. The school board will canvass the vote at a special meeting June 30.

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3 days		\$2.50
6 days		\$3.50
1 day	SIX LINES	\$1.50
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3 days		\$3.50
6 days		\$4.90

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Wendt Resigns as CD Supervisor
County Commissioner Chester Wendt has resigned effective June 15 as cr-r-al supervisor of Jackson county civil defense. Wendt has announced.

He had served as supervisor for 2 1/2 of the 4 1/2 years he has been a county commissioner. Press of business makes the resignation necessary, V'endt said. He added that he has enjoyed working with Maj. Gen. J. H. Hicks, director of Jackson county civil defense.

Wendt said that the lease on his 162 acre farm has expired and he now has to take over the entire responsibility himself. This plus his duties as county commissioner would make it impossible to continue with civil defense, Wendt explained.

Ocean water is saltiest near the surface and less so at greater depths.

Use Tribune Want Ads