



**LAST 'PAWSHAKE'**—Mrs. Clara Glascock, (left) 233 Beatty st., Medford, bids goodbye to Helga, the German Shepherd pup she raised, following graduation ceremonies recently from the Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. school in San Rafael. Mrs. Nina Belle Johnson (center) who is Helga's partner was among the seven sightless men and women who graduated June 27. Mrs. Johnson and Helga flew to East Wenatchee, Wash., following the ceremony. At an early age the dogs bred at Guide Dogs for the Blind are placed in foster homes where they can enjoy family life. On her first birthday Helga was returned to the school where she received three months training with a string of eight dogs under the tutelage of a licensed trainer. The next four weeks of intensive schooling were with Mrs. Johnson. Helga was the first dog raised by Mrs. Glascock. When she attended the recent ceremony she took a second dog back to San Rafael to start its training. Mrs. Glascock expects to receive a third dog soon for preliminary training.

### PROSPECT Fritz Dean Visits Area

By FRANCES RING  
Prospect — An "Oldtimer" visiting in this area last week was Fritz Dean, one of four sons of the Dean family who were among the first people to homestead in Prospect. The family made their home at what is now known as Copco's forebay and though they left here approximately 65 years ago, there are still signs of flowers and garden there. Mother of the Dean family was the former Lydia Tuff who was very prominent in the Rogue valley. She was educated at the Sisters school in Jacksonville when Father Blanchett was pastor there. At that time, the school was used as a finishing school for some of the more prominent young ladies of the valley and it taught, along with all the regular studies, a num-

ber of the graces and arts considered so necessary at that time. Of the brothers Dean, James and Joe are living and Albert is dead. Fritz was pursuing his favorite hobby here, which is seeing and collecting wild flowers. He visited with Mrs. Frances Pearson and Mrs. Elsie Phipps.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Ring on Sunday was her uncle, Mr. Russell Womelsdorf, and sons from Broadbent, Ore.

George Brown and Monte Ring took a two-man rubber boat down the Rogue from above Union Creek to just above the Natural bridge. They report the ride was treacherous.

The Ben Scriven family spent last week end visiting with friends in Grants Pass.

The Natural bridge across Rogue river is above water for the first time in years. It can be crossed on foot and the log pile that has backed the water over the bridge for so long is gone. The water has worn a new channel under the rocks and is very picturesque pouring out below.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ring Jr. and daughters Patty, Georgene and Mary, spent last Saturday visiting with Mrs. Rings parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Russell, who drove from Mehama, Ore., and met the Rings at Diamond lake. They had a picnic and visited with the Russell's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn Womelsdorf, who is working at the lake. Patty went home with her grandparents and plans to stay over the Fourth.

Georgene Ring is staying with relatives in Medford for a few days.

Jurl Hicks is in the Rogue Valley hospital and expects to be there for at least another week.

Plans for the Jamboree are progressing well, but more entries are needed for the parade, it was reported. There are registration slips in the local stores, which should be in the week before July 25. For information, one may call UNion 9-2211.

The Rev. Boyd Powers and family went to camp meeting at Brooks, Oregon last week end. Powers returned home on Monday but Mrs. Powers and Boyd Jr., stayed to spend the week there. With Mrs. Powers is his sister, who has been visiting with relatives. Visiting at the home of his in this area for some time.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hedgpath, is Marine private Robin Hedgpath. He is home on 20-day leave and will report back to Camp Pendleton at the end of that time.

The Rev. Jerry Reeves delivered the morning service at the Prospect Assembly of God church last Sunday. He expects to take the church permanently and will move up with his family very soon.

## News About Books From the Library

The following list of books have been added to the Jackson county library during July.

In the adult department are:  
Fiction: A Change of Heart, Butor; That Distant Afternoon, Fuller; The Seed, Gas-car; The Big X, Searis.  
Cookery: Indian Cooking, Chowdhary; Italian Cooking, Daly; Austrian Cooking,

Knox; Chinese Cooking, Oliver; Andre Simon's French Cookbook, Simon; German Cooking, Whitfield.

History: Crucibles, Jaffe; Buffalo Bill and the Wild West, Sell; Campfires and Battlefields, Johnson; History of the World's Art, Leicht.

Reference: Baughman's Aviation Dictionary and Reference Guide, Baughman; Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians, Grove; The Best Loved Poems of the American People, Felleman; Current Biography, 1950 and 1951.

Other non-fiction: When Your Child Is Ill, Karelitz; Her Majesty the Cat, Mery; McCall's Treasury of Needlecraft, McCall's Needlework magazine.

In the junior department new volumes include:

Fiction: Stonewall's Courier, Hinkins; The Adventures of Rinaldo, Holt; The Fisherman's Son, Lattimore; Treasure of the High Country, Lauritzen; The Borrowers Afloat, Norton; The Duke of Sycamore, Parker; An Edge of the Forest, Smith; Musa the Shoemaker, Stinetorf; Willie Joe and His Small Change, Vance.

Easy books: On Our Way, Betts; See Us Come, Bond; See Us Have Fun, Bond; See Us Play, Bond; See Us Ride, Bond; This Little Pig Went to Market, Brooke; Tom Thumb, Brooke; Chanticleer and the Fox, Chaucer; Clean Clarence, Friedrich; Fly, Redwing, Fly, Goff; Let It Rain! Koch; Saint Francis and the Animals, Politi; Seeds and More Seeds, Selsam; Let's Go to a City Hall, Wolfe; The Plant Sitter, Zion.

Non-fiction: Psychology, Phillips; Spiders, Hogner; Beginnings, Fahs; Goats, Bronson; Make It and Use It, Carlson; The First Book of Basketball, Schiffer; The Story of Madame Curie, Thorne; Vasco da Gama, Syme; The Doctor Who Dared, Noble; The Crusaders, Buehr.

PROGRESS SOUGHT  
Cambridge, Mass.—UPI—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is seeking new techniques to replace 5,000-year-old methods of casting art objects in metal. Boston sculptor Alfred Duca is in charge of the research project, supported by a \$10,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant.

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CURE BECOMES CURSE  
Sidi Slimane Air Force Morocco—UPI—The officers club at this Strategic Air Command base was troubled by an influx of rats. Club officials imported a dozen stray cats to curb the rats. Now the cat population has increased so rapidly that officers are looking for dogs to control the cats.

### Fashion Page Flash



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SUNDAY SCHOLARS  
Oklahoma City—UPI—Among Southern Baptists, at least, the number of adults enrolling in Sunday schools is increasing, according to Dr. W. L. Howse of Nashville, Tenn., director of the education division of the Southern Baptist Sunday School board.

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