

Local and Personal

Flue Fire—Medford firemen were called to extinguish a flue fire at the residence of John H. Hawkins, 1925 Grandview ave., Saturday. No damage resulted.

Bicycle Gone—Steven George Lewis, 2133 East Jackson st., told city police that someone took his bicycle from Hedrick Junior High school Friday afternoon.

Stolen Bicycle—Michael James Paup, 721 South Holly st., told city police his bicycle was taken from St. Mary's school, sometime Friday afternoon.

Petty Theft—Two boys, aged 10 and 11, were arrested on petty theft charges here Friday. Central Point police reported. They were questioned by police and released in custody of their parents.

Grandson—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Williams, Munich, Germany, are the parents of a boy, born Nov. 19. The baby, the first child for the couple, is a grandson of Mrs. Hazel Wolf, 322 Benson st., Medford. Mr. Williams is currently stationed with the Army in Germany. Mrs. Williams is the former Helen Wolf.

AWOL—Anthony Kenneth Rutkowski, AWOL from the U.S. Marine corps stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., since Oct. 9, was apprehended by city police Friday evening when he was observed hitchhiking on South Riverside ave. He was taken to the county jail, police said.

Postponed—The meeting of the Word - Krafters Contest club has been postponed until the last Monday in January, according to club officers. Members will be notified of the time and place.

Sawdust Fire—Two Medford fire department trucks were sent Friday night to the Jesse Mitchell residence, 1032 North Fifth st., to extinguish a chimney fire. Firemen stood by while the chimney burned itself out. No damage was reported.

Caught—Five juvenile boys admitted to city police Friday night they broke the window of a car belonging to Jack Aubrey Griner, 111 Wilamette st., because they "had words with him." They were released to the custody of their parents, officers said.

Pushed—A juvenile boy admitted to city police Friday night that he pushed a person through a plate glass window at 36 South Bartlett st., because he was bothering some girls. Police told the juvenile he might be held responsible for the window, and released him. The person who was pushed through the window has not been located, according to city police.

Weather

FORECASTS
Medford and vicinity: Mostly cloudy through Monday morning, becoming partly cloudy Monday afternoon. Chance of a few showers late this evening. High Sunday 58; low Monday morning 38. High Monday 50.

Western Oregon: Partly cloudy in the extreme south. Mostly cloudy in the north portion Sunday and Monday. Periods of rain both days. Mild temperatures. High both days 52-55. Low Sunday night 38 to 48.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday except rain likely in Ukiah northward Monday. Warmer north interiors Sunday. High 48-50. Low 34-38.

City	Yester. a.m.	Low	High	Low	High
Brookings	39	45	52	35	48
Klamath Falls	45	32	43	32	43
Medford	57	43	53	43	53
Portland	54	46	58	46	58
Seattle	53	44	56	44	56
Spokane	46	35	44	35	44
Yakima	54	35	44	35	44
Eureka	56	49	58	49	58
Red Bluff	68	41	73	41	73
Sacramento	69	47	75	47	75
San Francisco	73	46	78	46	78
Los Angeles	80	54	84	54	84
Phoenix	75	48	84	48	84
Denver	65	33	73	33	73
Chicago	44	28	54	28	54
Miami Beach	78	67	81	67	81
New York	49	37	51	37	51
Washington, D.C.	46	38	50	38	50

BY THE NUMBERS

New Britain, Conn. — (UPI) — Central Junior High School ninth-grade class has two 14-year-old pupils named Margaret Mary Griffin, who were born five days apart in the same hospital. They are not related. Classmates call one Margo and the other Peggy or simply "one" and "two."

County Home Rule Subject Of Association Meeting

By JOE COWLEY
Mail Tribune Staff Writer
Portland — County home rule does not set the type of county government for each county. It does give the county broader powers, according to Sam Haley, Oregon legislative counsel.

"County charter does not mean county reorganization," the attorney told county officials attending the 54th annual convention of the Association of Oregon Counties. "It gives the counties a wider range of power on matters of local concern."

An appropriation was included in this year's AOC budget to finance a study and report to guide committees in the counties considering home rule. Kenneth C. Tollenaar, AOC executive secretary, told the 100 persons attending the section meeting on home rule in the Imperial hotel Thursday afternoon. This was later approved by the convention-goers. This study will include a

published analysis of the various types of county government which could operate under the home rule charter, he explained. Examples will include all the areas of the United States in which home rule has been tried.

Judging by the questions and remarks from the audience the county officials were afraid county home rule would mean a county-managed type of government. This would not be necessary, Haley explained.

The important thing would be for county officials and the committee setting up home rule to study state law. They should determine whether the charter and ordinances authorized by it or state law would cover certain situations or areas of county government, he said.

Aimed in this direction is senate joint resolution 48 to be placed before the people in November, 1960. SJR 48 amends the Oregon state constitution. It requires home rule counties to pay for local improvements by taxing only the property benefited unless otherwise provided by law or charter.



"VANGUARD," A dog raised as a 4-H project by Dale Mitchell of Williams, was presented to Alfred McKerson at the Nov. 14, graduation exercises of Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. The Dean Mitchell family drove to San Rafael, Calif., to see the dog once more before it left for Ardmore, Okla., with its blind master.

OBITUARIES

WILSON CARSON

Wilson Carson, 78, died Saturday morning in a local hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Conger-Morris, funeral directors.

G. EMORY PURDIN

G. Emory Purdin, native of Jackson county, died Thursday at his home in Klamath Falls. Funeral services will be held Monday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. in Klamath Falls with the Elks lodge conducting the service.

JENNIE R. FINCH

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie R. Finch, 68, of 530 South Grape st., who died Thursday, will be held at Conger-Morris Funeral home downtown chapel Monday at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Henry Brown, of the Mt. Pitt Nazarene church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. George Walston of the Advent Christian church. Committal will be in Siskiyou Memorial park.

Mr. Purdin was born in Eagle Point and lived there and in Medford before moving to Klamath Falls. He is a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include a son, Douglas B. Finch, Butte Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Dupray and Mrs. Lloyd Arnold, Medford; a sister, Mrs. Edward Hotelling, Port Ewen, N.Y.; seven grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. An older son, Breynon Finch, died in 1953.

Survivors include his wife, Violet Purdin; one son, William Purdin, Boston, Mass.; three brothers and two sisters; Fred Purdin and Mrs. A. W. Lingaas, both Medford; Lyle Purdin, Wheeler, Ore.; Mrs. A. P. Talent, Newberg, Ore.; and Lee D. Purdin, Escondido, Calif.

JOHN F. WINGATE

The body of John F. Wingate, 59, who died at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Camp White, Friday, will be forwarded by Peri Funeral home Monday to the Greenlake funeral home, Seattle, Wash., for services and interment.

Mr. Wingate was born at Wilbur, Wash. July 4, 1900, and was a veteran of World War I. He was an auditor and a member of the Seattle Shrine club.

Survivors include one son, John W. Wingate Jr., and one daughter, Mrs. Norma Armstrong, both of Seattle, and one sister, Alma Margeon of Seattle.

Survivors include the widow, Clara, and several stepchildren.

FRANK J. SEVCIK

Word has been received here of the death Saturday, Nov. 21, of Frank J. Sevcik, 91, of St. Paul, Neb. Among his survivors is a son, R. L. Sevcik, 26 Williamette ave., who left this morning to attend the funeral in St. Paul. Other survivors include his widow, a daughter, both St. Paul, and a niece, Washington, D. C.

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Adopts Resolution
The AOC adopted a resolution Friday which authorizes and directs its staff to work actively for adoption of SJR 48 by preparing whatever analysis, explanations and publicity may be required for adoption of SJR 48.

Continuing his talk as part of the panel on home rule, Haley suggested county officials "scrutinize" the home rule provisions since wide gaps probably exist in the measure.

These should be corrected before the next legislative session meets since enabling legislation will not be drafted, probably, until after the legislature convenes. Then it will be too late to cover all possible problems. Notes, pointing out these problems, could be sent to Kenneth C. Tollenaar, AOC executive secretary, the council suggested.

Major Loopholes

One of the major loopholes in the county home rule amendment was foreseen by the house after the introduction of the proposed constitutional amendment at the 1957 session. This was SJR 48. The house amendment was added to prevent a county authorizing some facility in a suburban area which would benefit only that area but which all the taxpayers would have to pay for.

The county home rule amendment adopted in November, 1958, did two things, the legislative council explained.

First, it repealed a former section which allowed the state legislature to provide for a county manager form of government. Second, it created a new section. This requires the legislature to provide a method for adopting county charters. It further reserves the initiative and referendum powers for county voters on adoption of a charter and county laws, or ordinances, the council explained.

Analyzing Amendment

Analyzing the home rule amendment further, Haley pointed to one part of it which indicates that the state legislature is not required to specify optional forms of county charters. It merely gives the voters a method by which they can adopt, amend, revise or repeal their own charters. If the voters want to revise

a charter they can do it by submitting a single proposition or charter instead of a series of separate amendments which must be voted on separately.

One sentence in this county charter amendment of 1958 states, "A county charter may provide for the exercise by the county of authority over matters of county concern."

This means the county may establish a law or take other action if it decides the matter is something over which a county should have authority.

Such a charter must designate the number of officers, their election or appointment, qualifications, term of office, pay and powers and duties. This does not affect judges of the various courts (district or circuit) justices of the peace or district attorneys.

"This sentence exempts judges acting in their judicial capacity (but not county judges transacting county business)," Haley explained.

Summarizing the enabling legislation which provides for home rule, the attorney pointed out that a county charter may be adopted by two methods: First, by approval at any "legally called election" of the people a charter submitted by a county charter committee. Second, by initiative petition.

A charter committee, on the other hand, is established by county court action or by petition. Members of the charter committee must be appointed, at least 60 days after the committee is set up. Only one committee may exist at one time, Haley pointed out.

At first any registered voter could serve on the charter committee. However, the legislature's local government committee decided such members must not have any interests which would conflict with their duties and they could not serve on the committee if they were appointed public officers.

The appointed committee members must meet and organize within 80 days after their terms begin. This subsection of the amendment contains a quorum provision and authorizes the committee to make rules for its operations. Such rules must not prohibit

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Hi-Lites
IN THE
History OF
Pharmacy
by Jim Foster

The word "pharmacy" comes to us from the ancient Egyptian word "Ph-ar-ma-ki" and the Greek word "Pharmakon." It was from the religious ideology of the times that believed illness was a divine punishment and healing a purification, thus these words derive from the word "catharsis."

In 1790 the first United States Patent Law was enacted and the first medical patent was granted to Elisha Perkins in 1796 for his metallic tractor, an electrogalvanic device.

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