

Tablets

By R. E. NEALON

A Man up a Tree

Table Rock - If you read Bob Walters' column, Out on a Limb, in Monday's M.T., you learned that we are supposed to write a column for each Friday's regional page. This came as a surprise, but not as big a one as the word that we were to get pay.

In all the time we have been connected with the M.T., the only pay we ever got was a long time ago, when S.S. Smith was with the paper. A rival Medford editor used to call him "Sunset" Smith. He paid us a commission on getting new subscribers, and collecting from the regular subscribers. If they were long standing, tough to collect, and outlandish (which fact we kept under our hat) he gave us the full amount.

Maybe we shouldn't have been surprised at striking pay dirt, after all these years of writing. Perhaps we are in the category of our Texas friend, George Loftin. When we asked him why he didn't come to church, he said when he was a boy his mother dragged him all over Texas to attend camp meetings, and listen to Baptist preachers, and he figured he was graduated.

George has rented his big farm at Beagle to Ezra Benson for five years—they call it soil bank. Ezra will keep it out of production, to keep down the surplus buttercup seed.

But Ezra doesn't know that George is working hammer and tongs to enrich and build up his soil, so that at the end of five years it will produce three times as much as now. But in the meantime, a democratic President might get in. Benson be kicked out, and the soil bank busted. The funny part of this is that George can't help in the election because he wouldn't vote for a Republican if he were going to be hanged.

If, by chance, you have been reading this, just keep on. You may find something you like. For instance, the Table Rock Ladies club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 10, at the home of Mrs. Vernon Gebhard, who will be assisted by Mrs. E. E. Robinson. Each lady is asked to bring a homemade Valentine. This is a good place to go, and all ladies are invited.

Some 42 persons attended last Sunday's session of the Table Rock Sunday School, including several visitors from the Meadows district, a d Garland Shinn, Am. S.S. Union missionary and family. This is another good place to go; is non-denominational, has excellent teachers, meets each Sunday at 10 a.m. and closes at 11:30.

Bob Sage, the Medford school principal, and Christmas tree grower, received some good news the other day. He learned that a man from the forest service has inspected his grove, and found that these trees had come through the first year with a remarkable high percentage of survivals. This made him feel somewhat recompensed for his work last summer, keeping down weeds, trying to water them from a well that gave forth more sand than water, shading the little firs with shingles, and spraying them with some dope that gave Ezra the bunny rabbit, a pain in his tummy when he tried to clip off the buds.

If the local ground hog got up as early as we did on Feb. 2, he didn't see his shadow, and according to the old adage he remained out, so we can look for six weeks of good weather. This is said to be an old time belief, but we searched in Harper's Weekly, of Feb. 1861, but could find no mention of Ground hog's day.

Farmers in the Sams Valley district, who depend on their irrigation reservoirs for water for their growing crops, are hoping for much rain during the next two months, as at this time the reservoirs are practically dry, which forecasts almost a disaster, if weather conditions continue as they are.

Seeing the large number of enormous road building machines, and scores of other trucks and heavy equipment being used by the county road crew in this area for the past several weeks, makes an old timer think of the first road grading done on the local road back in the nineties.

"Josh" Patterson of Talent graded the roads through here with an iron wheel grader, pulled by 10 mules. He sat on the back seat and manipulated the blade and levers, while the "muleskinner" sat

George Johns Wins Jaycee Award



Regional News

Gardner Tells CP Jaycees Of Need for New Industry

Central Point - Hal Gardner, recently named one of the three outstanding young men in Oregon, last night stressed the need for new industry when he gave the Central Point Junior Chamber of Commerce a "citizen's view of area development."

Students, Parents Hear Teen Problems

By DOTTIE HARBISON
Eagle Point - A group of local parents and teen-agers found areas of agreement as well as disagreement when they discussed such problems as allowances, dating and driving during a recent meeting of the Eagle Point High School Parent-Student-Teacher association.

In reply to the question, "What do you think a student should do if he is employed by his father but receives little or no wages for his work?" it was pointed out that the care and feeding of a teen-ager was no small compensation in itself. All agreed, however, that a teen-ager should have a reasonable wage for his services, or the need for money could lead to his getting into difficulty.

"What should determine amount of allowance given a teen-ager?" was another question posed. This depends on the need, it was stated, but having a definite sum of money regularly teaches responsibility. A student pointed out, however, that there are several ways a high school student can earn money so that he need not depend on an allowance.

Parents and students appeared to agree that a 14-year-old freshman was rather young for "going steady" but should be allowed dates on special occasions with parental approval of the "date," place and circumstances. Group activities and having friends to one's home were approved.

Three angles were brought out to the question "How old should a teen-ager be before owning his own car?" Students held that since 16 is legal driving age, a teen-ager should be allowed a car then if his parents believe he is mature enough. Parents contended that a student is old enough when he can support and operate a car, and one parent pointed out that since a boy cannot legally own a car until 21, or a girl at 18, the parents are responsible and thus have final say in the matter.

Parents and students appeared to agree that a 14-year-old freshman was rather young for "going steady" but should be allowed dates on special occasions with parental approval of the "date," place and circumstances. Group activities and having friends to one's home were approved.

Yes, it is amazing what a few comforting words can do. Even a nod of the head and a pleasant smile can do wonders. We remember one time at Bill Bray's auction, Bill was straining his vocal cords in trying to sell some swine. Charley Hoover, sitting in his usual place, spied a lady friend across the ring, nodded and smiled, and when he went to leave for home, found he had bought a litter of Poland China pigs.

Our thought for the day: How can a person believe what he sees in this age of tricks when T.V. shows are rigged, and the ladies hair fixed.

company in Medford, said what this area needs is an industry with a big payroll, no smoke and one that offers year-around employment.

Such an industry, he said, "represents the Marilyn Monroe of new industry in this valley." He added that, after consultations with numerous local officials, "it is my

understanding that several firms are thinking very seriously" of setting up plants here.

Johns, principal of Central Point Elementary and Junior High schools, last night received the Central Point Junior Chamber of Commerce's third annual Distinguished Service award.

Johns, who won out over Chester Ayers in the two-man contest, was presented a plaque by Dr. Bruce Turner, winner of the award in 1959. The presentation was the final event of the Jaycees' banquet at the Crater High school cafeteria.

Johns, a graduate of the University of Oregon, received his master's degree in elementary education at Southern Oregon college. He began teaching in this area in 1951 and in 1956 was named principal of Jewett Elementary school. He assumed his present position last year.

Johns, who won out over Chester Ayers in the two-man contest, was presented a plaque by Dr. Bruce Turner, winner of the award in 1959. The presentation was the final event of the Jaycees' banquet at the Crater High school cafeteria.

Johns, a graduate of the University of Oregon, received his master's degree in elementary education at Southern Oregon college. He began teaching in this area in 1951 and in 1956 was named principal of Jewett Elementary school. He assumed his present position last year.

Johns, who won out over Chester Ayers in the two-man contest, was presented a plaque by Dr. Bruce Turner, winner of the award in 1959. The presentation was the final event of the Jaycees' banquet at the Crater High school cafeteria.

Johns, who won out over Chester Ayers in the two-man contest, was presented a plaque by Dr. Bruce Turner, winner of the award in 1959. The presentation was the final event of the Jaycees' banquet at the Crater High school cafeteria.

Johns, a graduate of the University of Oregon, received his master's degree in elementary education at Southern Oregon college. He began teaching in this area in 1951 and in 1956 was named principal of Jewett Elementary school. He assumed his present position last year.

Johns, who won out over Chester Ayers in the two-man contest, was presented a plaque by Dr. Bruce Turner, winner of the award in 1959. The presentation was the final event of the Jaycees' banquet at the Crater High school cafeteria.

Johns, a graduate of the University of Oregon, received his master's degree in elementary education at Southern Oregon college. He began teaching in this area in 1951 and in 1956 was named principal of Jewett Elementary school. He assumed his present position last year.

Johns, who won out over Chester Ayers in the two-man contest, was presented a plaque by Dr. Bruce Turner, winner of the award in 1959. The presentation was the final event of the Jaycees' banquet at the Crater High school cafeteria.

Johns, a graduate of the University of Oregon, received his master's degree in elementary education at Southern Oregon college. He began teaching in this area in 1951 and in 1956 was named principal of Jewett Elementary school. He assumed his present position last year.

Johns, who won out over Chester Ayers in the two-man contest, was presented a plaque by Dr. Bruce Turner, winner of the award in 1959. The presentation was the final event of the Jaycees' banquet at the Crater High school cafeteria.

Johns, a graduate of the University of Oregon, received his master's degree in elementary education at Southern Oregon college. He began teaching in this area in 1951 and in 1956 was named principal of Jewett Elementary school. He assumed his present position last year.

Johns, who won out over Chester Ayers in the two-man contest, was presented a plaque by Dr. Bruce Turner, winner of the award in 1959. The presentation was the final event of the Jaycees' banquet at the Crater High school cafeteria.

School Principal 'Distinguished Citizen' of CP

Three Others Feted At Annual Banquet

Central Point - George Johns, principal of Central Point Elementary and Junior High schools, last night received the Central Point Junior Chamber of Commerce's third annual Distinguished Service award.

Johns, who won out over Chester Ayers in the two-man contest, was presented a plaque by Dr. Bruce Turner, winner of the award in 1959. The presentation was the final event of the Jaycees' banquet at the Crater High school cafeteria.

Johns, a graduate of the University of Oregon, received his master's degree in elementary education at Southern Oregon college. He began teaching in this area in 1951 and in 1956 was named principal of Jewett Elementary school. He assumed his present position last year.

Johns, who won out over Chester Ayers in the two-man contest, was presented a plaque by Dr. Bruce Turner, winner of the award in 1959. The presentation was the final event of the Jaycees' banquet at the Crater High school cafeteria.

Johns, a graduate of the University of Oregon, received his master's degree in elementary education at Southern Oregon college. He began teaching in this area in 1951 and in 1956 was named principal of Jewett Elementary school. He assumed his present position last year.

Johns, who won out over Chester Ayers in the two-man contest, was presented a plaque by Dr. Bruce Turner, winner of the award in 1959. The presentation was the final event of the Jaycees' banquet at the Crater High school cafeteria.

Johns, a graduate of the University of Oregon, received his master's degree in elementary education at Southern Oregon college. He began teaching in this area in 1951 and in 1956 was named principal of Jewett Elementary school. He assumed his present position last year.

Johns, who won out over Chester Ayers in the two-man contest, was presented a plaque by Dr. Bruce Turner, winner of the award in 1959. The presentation was the final event of the Jaycees' banquet at the Crater High school cafeteria.

Johns, a graduate of the University of Oregon, received his master's degree in elementary education at Southern Oregon college. He began teaching in this area in 1951 and in 1956 was named principal of Jewett Elementary school. He assumed his present position last year.

Regional Calendar

Gold Hill - Pupils of Hanby Elementary school will attend the monthly skating party in Grants Pass tonight. Buses will leave at 8:20 p.m. and parents are asked to meet their youngsters when the buses return at 10 p.m.

Jacksonville - The Jacksonville PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the elementary school multi-purpose room. All past presidents of the PTA will be honored. Fathers will be counted double for room count.

Gold Hill - Crater High school FFA of District 6C will compete in contests between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. tomorrow at Eagle Point High school. Contests will include record books; rope work; grass, legume and weed identification; agricultural mathematics; oxygen-acetylene cutting; arc welding; spelling; stunts and talent.

Eagle Point - The Eagle Point Lions Auxiliary meeting for Monday has been cancelled.

Eagle Point - All adult leaders and committeemen, including the new registrations, of Eagle Point Cub Scout pack 48 will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Beck on Ball rd. at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Scouts Entertain Tiller-Drew PTA

Tiller-Drew - Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of Troop 91 entertained members of the Tiller-Drew PTA at the group's meeting in the school gymnasium Tuesday night.

Nine Cubs, John Lenley, Jess Lehnherr, Billy Marshall, David Keller, Bobby Peterman, Donell Turney, David Cook, Charlie Porter and Carl Wilson, explained the Cub Scout program and later gave their "grand howl" to honor Mrs. Jim L. Jenks, PTA resident; Olin Bivens, cubmaster and Mrs. Walter Cook and Mrs. John Wilson, den mothers.

Boy Scouts Jon Lilgren, Jimmy Jenks, Ivan Wilson and Joe Ellis gave a wireless demonstration and told about their campout at Fish Lake last November.

PTA members discussed plans for the Founder's Day tea to be held Feb. 25 in the school gymnasium and a talent show slated for sometime in April.

Mrs. Howard Midkiff reported on the voting for consolidation and urged all members to vote for board members at the end of the month in order to have representation on the new seven-man board for the combined districts.

The next PTA meeting will be Tuesday night, March 1.

A chemical that melts the bones of experimental animals is giving scientists a new approach to their study of arthritis.

EP City Council Hears Report on Building Project

Eagle Point - Community Building Chairman Harry Hanscom reported to the Eagle Point city council Tuesday night that 25,000 board feet of lumber and 100 sheets of plywood had been pledged for the project and that cash on hand now totals \$800.

Hanscom requested the council's clarification of land use for the building, the building permit and lighting and water for the park. Councilman Ernie Gregg volunteered to contact the city attorney for a building site contract and Copeo for the lights.

Dave Hannaford said the city has enough pipe to supply the 500 feet of water main and that the building permit had been granted by the city. Acting Mayor Chy Callaghan presided at the meeting, which was attended by Councilmen Gregg, Oscar Frei and Bill Hunting.

Rumored Speed Raise - Larry Davis spoke in opposition to a rumored raise in the speed limit on South C st. and complimented Orin Chastain for controlling traffic there. The council agreed that speed in excess of 25 miles per hour would be dangerous.

Dottie Harbison, Mail Tribune Eagle Point correspondent, appeared before the council and was promised full cooperation in receiving news of activities of the council and the police and fire departments.

Two representatives from the Medford Library board discussed the improved services at the Medford library and all branch libraries in the county.

Bills were presented before the council and payment approved. Eagle Point Hardware was accepted as low bidder for pumping gas for the city and a new contract ordered drafted for 1960.

Hannaford Reports - Dave Hannaford gave a report on delinquent water users with a motion being made, seconded and carried to enforce the city ordinance and discontinue water to those parties being three or more months behind in bills who had been contacted twice since the previous meeting and had made no attempt to meet with the council and make further arrangements.

Dave Hannaford expressed the fire department's wish to have permission to buy two smoke-masks at approximately \$68 each and two salvage tarps at \$165 for which the money had previously been budgeted.

Orin Chastain told the council about the proposed pool hall in Eagle Point. The council informally approved the pool hall on the conditions that Chastain would keep close watch and the city attorney could change the ordinance now in effect govern-

Bridge Being Constructed Over Big Applegate River

By MAUDE ZIEGLER
Applegate Valley - A solid concrete single-lane bridge is being constructed across the Big Applegate river at Cant-rail swimming hole on Hamilton rd.

Contract for the job went to the R and H construction company of Central Point on their bid of \$48,557.71 in November, according to Dick Schlochter, Medford district engineer for the bureau of land management.

Primarily the bridge is for opening of timbered areas on Nigger Ben mountain for harvesting of 53 million board feet of timber on O and C land. At the same time it will accommodate a number of residents on the west side of the river, who at present are using an old wooden bridge at the Fred West ranch.

Residents Cooperate - Residents of the west river section have cooperated in granting access to the area, and have given easements free of charge, according to Schlochter.

Property owners listed are Harlan Contrall, Ben Wertz, D. O. Brewster, Marion Dunlap, William Dahl, and Raymond Lomas. A half mile of road will be built in the area, which later will be extended to seven miles as timber sales progress.

Schlochter said the bridge which is 243 feet long, will be completed in the spring. The R and H construction company recently completed the Eighth street bridge over Bear creek in Medford.

City Councilmen Named to Groups - Gold Hill - Mayor Milton Steinmetz has announced committee assignments for the city council.

They include finance - Kendall Dufur, chairman; Cecil Van Horn and Virgil Gribble, chairman; Fred Lester and Delos Walker, police; Fred Lester, chairman, and Virgil Gribble, street drainage and sidewalks - Virgil Gribble, chairman; Cecil Van Horn and Kendall Dufur, water and lights - Fred Lester, chairman; Delos Walker and Harry Foley, fire exposure - Kendall Dufur, chairman; Harry Foley and Cecil Van Horn.

ing pool halls within the city. A motion was made, seconded and carried to increase Dave Hannaford's salary by \$15 a month.

On chilly mornings... cool evenings...

new TOASTMASTER
AUTOMATIC HEATER

keeps you "warm as toast"
saves fuel bills, too!

HEAT in a HURRY!

Revolutionary heater provides cheery warmth the instant you turn it on! Thermostatic control automatically maintains desired room temperature. Perfect solution for hard-to-heat rooms.

MODEL 981
1320 Watts

Both radiant and blower-forced heat
Turns off automatically if tipped over
Compact, easy to carry from room to room

Reg. Price \$13.50
\$19.95

ASK US TO DEMONSTRATE THIS AMAZING HEATER TODAY!
BUY-RITE Furniture & Appliance
1213 North Riverside Avenue - Medford

SAVE A LIFE...

Join Now!

Join now. If already a subscriber, renew promptly.

Send your name, address and subscription fee (\$5 for families living together, \$3 for individuals) to:

MERCY FLIGHTS INC.
P.O. Box 522
MEDFORD, OREGON

It could be yours.
It could be your neighbor's.

MERCY FLIGHTS, INC. has carried more than 1,000 patients. Many of their lives have been spared because of the quick, efficient transportation in medical emergencies provided ONLY by Mercy Flights.

And what is the cost of maintaining three planes, a hangar, life-saving equipment, and stand-by voluntary flight crews, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year?

Only \$5 for you and your family. Only \$3 if you are a single individual.

Your subscription fee keeps Mercy Flights' planes flying. No one knows who will need them next.

It also will provide you with FREE air ambulance service if needed for a medical emergency.

This service is provided NOWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD except in Jackson and its neighboring counties.

Published as a Public Service By
The Medford Mail Tribune



BOB WALTERS, Regional Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:
Applegate Valley—Maude Ziegler, TW 9-1333
Butte Falls—Mary Jo Harris, TO 5-2126
Central Point—Doris Hughes, NO 4-1106
Eagle Point—Dottie Harbison, HI 6-3274
Gold Hill—Sams Valley—Mary Kell, UL 5-1126
Hills—Mrs. M. F. Cavin
Hornbrook—Katherine Chapman, GR 5-3588
Illinois Valley—Margaret Crowl
Jacksonville—Bette Hoskins, TW 9-1209
Phoenix-Talent—Joe Cowley, KE 5-2918
McLeod—Caroline Harding, TR 8-2260
Meadows—Nellie Bergman, HI 6-1267
Prospect—Frances Ring, UN 9-2211
Rogue River—Myrtle Whipple, JU 2-1141
Shady Cove—Evalyn Watson, TR 8-2251
Table Rock—R. E. Nealon, TA 6-2097
Tiller-Drew—Viola Rogers
Yreka-Montague—Carol Petersen