

Grange News

Phoenix
At the Phoenix Grange meeting Feb. 9 Mrs. Amos McDaniels was installed as the new lecturer.

Charles Johnson was presented a past master pin while Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockersmith were each given a 25-year membership pin.

Hockersmith, a gricultural committee chairman, reported on the scabies quarantine and its effect on prices. Also ways of improving pasture lands with creeping alfalfa.

Johnson, horticulture committee chairman, spoke on the price of pears in foreign countries in comparison to local prices.

A collection of old valentines was displayed on the table by Mrs. Hockersmith. Some were more than 50 years old.

Mrs. Willis House, HEC chairman, announced that the serving committee included Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grochok.

Thirty new members from several Granges were given the first and second degree work by the Phoenix Grange at Gold Hill, Feb. 3. The degree team then were guests of the North Pacific Grange, north of Grants Pass, Feb. 13, when six more new members took the degrees.

Preceding the next meeting, Feb. 23, at Phoenix Grange hall, will be a covered dish dinner in honor of the Grange anniversary. Those attending are asked to take their own table service.

Nixon Sees Need To Share Responsibility
Detroit—(UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Monday management and labor must share the responsibility for assuring maximum economic growth of the United States.

Metal can production in the United States, according to industry sources will increase about 2 per cent in 1959.

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	24 Mo.	18 Mo.	12 Mo.
\$100	\$10.41	\$13.07	\$18.51
300	15.62	19.60	27.77
500	26.04	32.67	46.29
750	39.06	49.01	69.44
1000	52.08	65.35	92.59

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School News

Medford High School

Edited by Jim Frake.
Staff: Esther Jacobs, Sue Reule, Diane Mohr, Rita McBeth, Jim McCormack, Edonna Pace and Ann MacManama.

Sherrie Pritchard, junior, addressed the student council Monday, giving a talk on school dances.

She suggested various ways in which the dances could be improved. Some of these ways were to provide a variety of live entertainment, a refreshment stand, and better records for dancing.

The student council plans to prepare a list of regulations which will be given to all club presidents. An inter-club council meeting will be held to discuss these rulings further within the near future.

Candidates for king and queen of hearts of the Future Nurses of America dated Feb. 13 were Marcia Williams, Sue Brennan, Penny Sampert, John Cantral, Darrell Miller, and Lowell Dean, seniors.

Nancy Hinman, Jodee McDuffy, Linda Morlan, Jim Stever, Mike Hood, and Dick Ragsdale, juniors.

Mary Milne, Sue Green, Jane Ward, George Clearwater, Tim White, and Paul Baure, sophomores.

The 11th annual "United Nations Pilgrimage For Youth" contest is getting under way in the junior social studies classes.

The winner from MHS is to be selected by March 4 and he will be chosen through the evaluation of a theme on the UN.

A final candidate will be chosen to represent Jackson and Josephine counties by a combination theme and public speaking contest. This person will take a six-day trip to New York City to visit the UN and will tour the city with a group of young people from Oregon.

Tuesday, Reinhart Kostlin and Threse Inglin, foreign exchange students at Medford High, will be interviewed by Jim Frake, junior, at the meeting of the History, Economics and Civics association.

The students will be asked questions concerning their homes abroad as well as their life in the United States.

Remedial English tests were taken last Thursday in Room 248. All advanced and college-prep English students, who had not already scored at least 90 on the test, took it during their regular English period.

Students taking the remedial class also took the test Thursday.

Hostess' Pride

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For further information contact Marilyn Conner, Shutterbug club president or Trautman in Room 22-C.

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Other senior princesses were Gwen Birkland, Marla Simmonds, and Frances Stout. They were accompanied by Gerald Sloper, Jack Hoffbuhr, and Ray Thompson, respectively.

Decorations consisted of blue and white crepe paper while the throne was swathed with white silk. The seniors served refreshments of punch and cake while Mrs. Dorothy Thompson provided entertainment.

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Both seniors are active in school activities. Gwen is now serving as a cheerleader. She is also business manager of the Phoenician, and was a senior princess at the Winter Formal.

Darlene, an honor roll student, is editor of the Phoenician, and is on the staff of the Pirate Log. She was chairman of the recent March of Dimes drive and was queen of last year's drive. She played the part of a girl reporter in "Bull in a China Shop," the school play.

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Dr. Ralph Hibbs was PTA guest speaker recently at the grade school gym. He spoke on the prevention of heart-disease, proper diet and nutrition and the effects of overweight on the heart.

Mothers of the fifth graders served refreshments after the meeting.

Western To Add Boeing Jet Liners

San Francisco (UPI)—Western Airlines has announced it will add Boeing jet liners to its fleet this spring.

Two Boeing 707 jets will be provided no later than May in connection with a lease-purchase agreement, according to Vice President Stanley R. Shatto.

Three later-model Boeing 707s are promised for delivery in the spring of 1961, with options for a fourth late in 1961, and a fifth the next year, Shatto said.

The later craft will be purchased if Western is granted permission to offer service to Honolulu.

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Council on Aging To Hold Second Annual Meeting

The Rogue Valley Council on Aging will hold its second annual meeting Thursday, Feb. 18, at 3 p.m. at the Senior Activity Center, 601 East Jackson st.

The public is invited to hear the annual reports of the projects carried on by the major committees. They are housing, health, employment and recreation. Special committees on the senior center program, the Senior Citizen Week held during May, and the conference committee which planned the Southern Oregon Conference on Aging held in Medford in November, will also report.

Election of officers and board of directors will be held.

Representatives of organizations wishing to work with the council are especially asked to attend in order to learn about new projects and opportunities for volunteers.

The local council was formed in January, 1958, at the request of the Oregon state commission on aging established by the 49th legislature.

Many Organizations
The members of the council now represent many organizations and individuals interested in promoting, sponsoring or initiating action to make a happier life for older people.

The Rogue Valley Council was the first such council formed in Oregon, though Portland had a special committee on Aging as part of its community council. During the last year, the council has been a member of the Medford Crusade and was accepted again for this year for help. The city of Medford gives the use and maintenance of part of a park building for the senior center. All the work is done by volunteers, no salaries are paid.

Frank Glonning is chairman of the council.

Two-Parts Perfect



9102 SIZES 12-48 by Marian Martin

For town or country, sew this easy-to-make dress 'n' bolero that travels the season's smartly. Note cool neckline, diagonal bodice buttoning and easy skirt.

Printed Pattern 9102: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 16 dress and bolero requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Send FIFTY cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, Medford Mail Tribune Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print Plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Big, new 1960 Spring and Summer Pattern Catalog in vivid, full-color. Over 100 smart styles... all sizes... all occasions. Send now! Only 25c.

Stocks Get Fifth Setback for First Six Weeks of New Year

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor
New York—(UPI)—Stocks declined again during the past week, the fifth setback of the six weeks so far in 1960.

The drop was held down by another sharp Tuesday rise and a rise on Friday, led by the leading chemicals. In three sessions losses ranged from 7.34 points in the industrials on Monday.

Volume fell off after a session of 3,350,000 shares on Monday, and the total for the week set a new low since last Oct. 16. Sales for the five sessions totaled 13,483,960 shares, a daily average of 2,696,792 shares, against 14,075,209 shares or a daily average of 2,815,042 shares in the previous week. Volume so far this year amounts to 91,491,531 shares, against 114,186,861 shares last year at this time.

At the close on Friday, the Dow-Jones industrial average stood at 622.23, off 4.54 from the previous week and off 57.13 from the close of 1959; railroad 151.20 off 0.30 for the week and off 2.85 for the year; utility 85.47 off 0.28 on the week and 2.36 on the year; and 65 stocks 206.17 off 1.11 on the week and 13.35 on the year.

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Industrials have fared the worst so far this year. The loss in this group from the

Jan. 5 close of 685.47, the all-time record high for this average, and the close Thursday of 618.57, low since Sept. 22, amounted to 66.90 points or 9.76 per cent.

Variety of Reasons
Wall Street furnished a variety of reasons for the market's behavior. One group held that the selling was based on nothing more than technical considerations.

Another held that institutions were feeding out small quantities of blue chips and investing in bonds. Small traders who buy and sell odd-lots bought more stock than they sold.

Dullness of the trading reflected a lack of real liquidating pressure. Big investors were keeping their holdings intact for the most part because of the high capital gains taxes they would have to pay on profits, which have accumulated over the years.

Lack of Buying Demand
Big swings in the industrial average reflected lack of buying demand more than real selling pressure. The cream of the market suffered the widest price swings. The more speculative issues showed smaller changes.

Business news continued on the favorable side. What small declines took place in steel, auto, and electricity production were attributable

to the weather for the most part. The same reason accounted for a dip in car loadings and construction.

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