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PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SUNDAY

Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

By WALTER TOWNSEND
Frank J. Glonning, chief of special services, opened the Garden club meeting Wednesday in the green room.

The president, Ira Pollard, introduced Mrs. F. R. Faulkner of Central Point. She spoke on landscaping, using a sketch she had prepared, showing suitable gardening for Camp White.

"The real purpose of landscape gardening," Mrs. Faulkner said, "is to create beauty, and give a sense of well being and restfulness to those who view the end result." She invited the members of the Garden club to come in a group and visit her Ornamental Nursery at Central Point.

William Grove, speaking on what Camp White needs, said natural plant humus should be put back into the soil.

Jonas Snyder, past president, related some of the problems he had overcome, in the four years he has been with the gardening club work on the station.

Richard Hocking, with the approval of the members, was appointed secretary of the club.

The new landscape architect, Melvin Neally, who is chief of gardening, discussed plans to beautify the grounds.

Mrs. Claire Douglas, Rogue River district, was a visitor and introduced to the gardeners by President Pollard. Visitors from Medford were Mrs. R. T. Nichol, district director; and Mrs. O. D. Dupue, member of Medford Garden club.

Refreshments were served. Musicians who entertained were Steve O'Donnell, Tom Benefield and Art Kenton.

This week, George Jordan, will take a 7-day furlough to visit his mother in Portland. She is 87, and Jordan has not seen his mother in nearly two years, he said.

Monday night in the station theater, the Ashland High school band (of over 50 musicians) gave a concert from its wide repertoire of classical compositions. Their uniforms of white, red and gold gave color to the renditions.

The National Anthem, and "Little Prelude," opened the performance of fine music. The early part of the program was stately, impressive and inspiring. Selections from Franz Schubert and George Frederick Handel, and other masters, was the fare.

Midway in the program, the director, Raoul Maddox, reorganized his groups into a dance band of American music. Thus the concert pleased and held the entire audience of several hundred who filled the theater.

The last part of the program began with an American

march, "Busman's Holiday," an American composition, "Dance From a Dream," then a Spanish arrangement called "Night Flight to Madrid," next a medley of songs from "My Fair Lady," and finally "Chop Sticks Rock," and a moving military march, which ended the performance.

The balanced selections of compositions, understanding of the director, and skill of his musicians, made the concert a great event. The performance and fine music enjoyed by members that filled the theater was due to the sponsorship of the Elks lodge in Ashland.

The turnout party will be held in the theater Friday, Feb. 26. This is an annual event.

Anyone who can sing, dance, recite, play musical instrument, or otherwise entertain, is invited to get in the fun. Frank J. Glonning, chief of special services, said.

In years past, the event has had many talented entertainers. None should be reluctant to participate, and those who desire to enter the party, should contact the office of special services, prior to Feb. 26 so their names can be added to the list of entertainers in the member amateur show.



MEDAL PRESENTED—Brooke Shadbourne, Southern Oregon college student from Ashland, is being awarded a rifle marksmanship medal by Capt. R. C. Schulze, United States Marine Corps, during two days of Marine officer selection on the campus. Shadbourne won the medal in Quantico, Virg., last summer during a six-week training program of officer instruction. The Marine officer candidate school awards a commission to graduating seniors who have participated in two six-week summer camps at Quantico, according to Captains Schulze and W. O. Bonsall, who spoke to sophomore and junior students at SOC regarding the training program. Shadbourne is the son of Mrs. H. D. Shadbourne, 152 Strawberry lane, Ashland.

Property Missing But Taxes Paid

Corpus Christi, Tex. —(UPI)—Minnie Talbot has been paying taxes on her property in Newport townsite for 49 years, but neither she nor the tax collector can locate the place.

The townsite, supposedly somewhere between Padre and Mustang Islands in the Gulf of Mexico off Corpus Christi, has been lost for more than 40 years, while Miss Talbot has paid state and local taxes of about \$35 on her missing lot.

It was given to her nearly a half-century ago by S. D. Beach, developer of the real estate, who also presented her with a map, her property circled in red pencil.

Neuces County officials here believe Newport was lost shortly after Beach filed a plan of the townsite in April, 1911. The plan described its location as "on Mustang Island fronting Corpus Christi pass."

The pass once separated Mustang from Padre, but officials don't know where it was in 1910. Hurricanes have changed its location over the years, and there is no pass at present.

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Vatican Radio Now 29 Years Old

Rome —(UPI)— Vatican Radio, founded within the Vatican walls by Pope Pius XI, observed its 29th anniversary Feb. 12 at Santa Maria de Galeria, where it now occupies nearly 10 times the size of Vatican City itself.

The station was moved to Santa Maria di Galeria, 11 miles from here, when it outgrew its facilities in the Vatican.

Construction of the transplanted station began in 1955 on a 1,038-acre plot and completed Oct. 27, 1957, at a cost of \$2.4 million. The station was opened by Pope Pius XII, who delivered a 15-minute Latin message of peace which was beamed around the world by the radio's 24 short-wave and one-medium-wave antenna.

Operation and maintenance of the station, run by 20 Jesuit priests who speak 30 languages, costs about \$480,000 a year.

One of its unique characteristics is the ability to broadcast to any given point of the globe in line with the atmospheric condition prevailing at that time. This is done by changing the angle at which the short waves are beamed to the ionized strata of the ionosphere up to 280 miles above the earth.

Dinosaur Print Found in Utah Mine

Berkeley, Calif. —(UPI)— A footprint from one of the largest meat-eating dinosaurs ever to walk the earth has been presented to the University of California by San Francisco attorney Edward Heller.

The natural cast of the three-toed foot came from a Utah coal mine. It measures 22 by 18 inches—about the size of an elephant's foot.

University officials said the foot probably belonged to the Tyrannosaurus Rex or one of its near relatives of prehistoric times. It was about 47 feet long, stood 19 feet tall and had six-inch teeth.