

Regional News

Crater Hospital Dedication Attended by More Than 4,000

By DORIS HUGHES
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Central Point — Crater Osteopathic hospital formal dedication ceremonies were attended Sunday afternoon by more than 4,000 persons. Hosts and hostesses were on hand to take groups of guests on guided tours throughout the day.

Although skies were threatening, rain held off while ceremonies were held on the front lawn. The invocation was given by the Rev. R. H. Mathewson of the Four Square Gospel church of Medford, Jennings Pierce acted as master of ceremonies.

Freeman Mason, mayor of Central Point, in his greeting, remarked that building of the hospital was the best thing that had happened to Central Point in a very long time.

Pierce then introduced Dr. H. William Guinand, from the Bureau of Hospitals, American Osteopathic hospital, Chicago. He spoke on "Osteopathic Hospitals in the United States."

Dr. Guinand, who is an inspector of hospitals, highly recommended the facilities of the Crater hospital.

Heatheringington Speaks

Dr. J. Scott Heatherington was introduced and spoke briefly. Dr. Heatherington, well known in the valley, had a practice here between 1946 and 1958 when he moved to Oregon City. He is a past president of the Oregon Osteopathic association, is president of the Southern Oregon Osteopathic association and has been a delegate to the American Osteopathic association for the past seven years.

Introduced next was Mrs. Sadie Howard, wife of the late Dr. W. W. Howard, founder

of the Medford Osteopathic hospital. She mentioned that she had seen a dream come true in the development of the osteopathic hospital. She commented on all paintings which Hal Bishop had done of Dr. Howard and Dr. Paul T. Rutter.

Dr. Rutter, chief of staff at the new hospital, spoke on the development of the hospital and Sam Zier, hospital administrator, described the hospital and the services available.

Durno Introduced

Dr. Edwin Durno was then introduced as our Oregon state senator.

Of Dr. Durno, Pierce said, "Friday, he was victorious on the Republican ticket for U.S. Congressman. He has given a lifetime of service to this valley. First in the teaching profession, later in the medical profession where he was known as 'Mr. Medicine of Southern Oregon.' He served on the Oregon State Medical board and has a fine record in Salem for his services to this area as State Senator."

Dr. Durno gave the dedication message.

Other dignitaries introduced by Jennings Pierce were Dr. Vern Jackson, Osteopathic member of the Oregon State Bureau of Hospitals; Dr. David Reed, secretary of the Oregon Osteopathic association and past president of the American Osteopathic association; Dr. Harry Thornton of Sacramento Valley; and Captain M. L. Rutter, U. S. Navy, Civil Engineering Corps, stationed in Honolulu.

The benediction was given by the Rev. Melvin W. Dixon, of St. Luke's church of Medford. An accordion duet was given by the Misses Sue and

Neeka Marple of St. Petersburg, Fla. Miss Sue Marple received the honor of state champion, state of Florida at the University of Tampa in March of this year. Neeka received third place in the senior division.

Special Mention

Special mention was made of one of the hospital rooms which was fully equipped and furnished by Mr. and Mrs. John Cupp. Mrs. Sadie Howard also had completely equipped a room and dedicated it to Dr. W. W. Howard.

Others given recognition for work concerning the building of the hospital were Tom Phelps of the Bill Colley Real Estate agency or Central Point, who negotiated sale of this property to Dr. Paul T. Rutter from John Cupp; Herbert Mackay, architect who designed the hospital; Harold Salter, Rogue River, general contractor and builder; Modern Plumbing of Medford, which installed the air conditioning and heating system; Bob Boyer, legal consultant and Miss Eleanor Ozasek, hospital head nurse, who was responsible for the entire color scheme of the hospital.

29-Bed Capacity

The hospital which now has a 29-bed capacity is arranged to add wings to expand to 60-bed capacity. The nursery has room for 16 bassinets. The building forms an X in shape and is located on a six-acre tract.

The hospital contains two major surgery rooms, a recovery room and an emergency room. The maternity section and nursery are all in one wing. The X-ray, clinical laboratory, supply room and kitchen are arranged for convenient accessibility. The hospital contains 21,000 square feet of space.

INJURED IN WOODS

Tiller-Drew—Bill Badger is wearing a brace on his neck as a result of an accident in the woods. While he was falling trees for Verne Killian, a tree struck him a glancing blow on the back of his head, causing a vertebrae in his neck to be broken.

Tiller-Drew — "You can take it with you." Mrs. Mabel W. Winston told the eighth grade graduates at Tiller-Drew commencement exercises Thursday in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Winston said, in effect, that your thoughts are what you are, and the spirit of you, you can take with you though you should lose all material possessions.

Road Problems Discussed at Happy Camp Meet

By VIVIAN STEVENSON
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Happy Camp — The road committee of the Happy Camp Lions club met at Buckhorn lodge Thursday. Don Avery and Bill Ealy, county supervisors, were present along with Al Powers, county road commissioner.

Powers assured members that they would move the county construction crew in to rebuild and reline Indian Creek road as soon as the right-of-way situation was cleared up. It seems some of the property owners were not willing to donate land for this project and the county is in no position from a financial standpoint to buy the right-of-ways.

The road committee promised to call on all property owners concerned and secure deeds if possible. In the instances where they fail they are to report to Powers, who in turn will present the problem to the supervisors, who promised to build a good road as far as they can with the money available.

Money Not Listed

No specific amount of money was mentioned for the project but in as much as they intend to use the regular county construction crew it was generally believed they could do four or five miles this year.

After lunch, a delegation of people who live in the vicinity of Live Oak drive and Buckhorn Lodge road arrived and requested oil on their roads for relief of dust. Powers and Hammond, road foreman, promised to do this between June 15 and July 1.

Rural Reflections

By MAUDE ZIEGLER

Applegate Valley — A number of gals have got into dilemmas lately. Whether the officers should wear pedal pushers for the barbecue dinner extension ladies had in Cyrena Davis' spacious picnic area along Rogue River when they would be receiving corsages posed a problem. But the wearing of dresses prevailed.

Thelma Jones was faced with another perplexing temptation the same day when she was asked as a practicing hostess to gather grasses and wild flowers for the outdoor tables when loads of lilacs were sitting around in bouquets. So she mixed the grasses, buttercups, and lilacs with nice results.

Kay Kammerer was getting ready to bait her hook with little balls of cheese in anticipation of a Squaw Lake trout, when a visiting dog named "Lady" ate up the cheese. Kay said she just was not used to dogs, and would have laid a beef steak down in the same manner.

Out on a Limb

By BOB WALTERS

A Large Squash

Almost anyone can write a book and have it published nowadays. All they need is a little extra cash.

Numerous firms specialize in publishing books written by unknown authors. The writer, naturally, has to foot the bill for printing, distribution, publicity and so on.

Although no one may ever buy a copy of his book (which is the case most of the time, I suspect), the author can truthfully say he has written a book, it has been published and it has been read — by the proofreader, if no one else.

The results of these do-it-yourself efforts, addressed to "Book Review Editor," are received regularly by most newspapers. The Mail Tribune, fortunately perhaps, has no book reviewer, thus most of the volumes eventually wind up in someone's circular file.

I got to feeling sorry for all these authors who poured the blood, sweat and tears of their lives into their literary works, only to have their books cast aside by sardonic editors, often without so much as a glance.

So today I'll be a book reviewer. (There goes Great White Father waving that severance paycheck at me again.)

One volume which should tug at your heartstrings is entitled "Struggle for Justice" and, the jacket says, is the story of "an immigrant's life as a farmer in Saskatchewan and apartment house builder in Los Angeles."

It's written by the one and only Abe L. Plotkin and, not surprisingly, contains numerous photographs of Abe L. Plotkin. Don't miss it.

Another book received recently looks like it might have to be sold under the counter. On the jacket is a photograph of a well-proportioned young lady sitting on a couch. She's clad only in a slip and is busily rolling down her stockings.

It's entitled "How I Made a Million Dollars."

But don't jump to any conclusions. It's written by a man.

Try and figure that one out.

The real classic, though, arrived Saturday morning. It's called "1,200 Russian Proverbs."

This slender little volume is packed with some truly profound thoughts, a few of which I'll pass along. Interpret them as you like.

"Not every flower is a rose."

"A small cantaloupe is worth more than a large squash." (You might check that one with the Big Y.)

"Old mice like fresh lard."

"Marriage is the worst punishment." (For what?)

"It is better to be the hammer than the nail."

"Physicians don't grow rich from the people's health."

"Who trusts a woman might as well trust the weather."

"Dogs bark, but people don't listen." (Anyone for an ordinance?)

"No chicken will slip out of a boiled egg."

"If you don't close the door in the evening, you can't open it in the morning."

But the most pertinent of the little Kremlin Comments is probably the last one in the book. Considering the U2 "incident" and the summit talks which never left the valley, it appears Mr. Khrushchev either hasn't read it or just places no stock in it. It goes like this:

"Praise loudly and blame softly."

Regional Calendar

Yreka—Greenhorn Grange will celebrate its 42nd anniversary this Saturday with its annual Strawberry Supper. It will be an open meeting for Grangers and invited guests.

Tiller-Drew — The annual Tiller-Drew school picnic will be held at the school this Friday.

PTA DONATES FUNDS

Yreka — At its meeting Thursday, the Yreka Elementary PTA voted to give \$200 toward upkeep of the recreation center. The money will be used for electrical wiring already installed and to help with outside appearances.

Breakfast Nets \$400 for New Building

By DOTTIE HARBISON
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Eagle Point — An estimated 450 people gathered at the new community park last Sunday morning for the benefit breakfast sponsored by the Eagle Point Lions and Jaycees.

The men started cooking and serving breakfast at 6 a.m. after getting up at 4:30 themselves to have the grills hot and eat their own breakfasts, and served until 1 p.m. with a waiting line most of the time.

Four hundred dollars was

turned over to the Scout Community Building fund as a result of the benefit breakfast. Harry Hanscom, as building

Proud Grandpappy Tells the World

Applegate Valley—Charles Williams became the grandfather of identical, six-pound twin boys yesterday and by 5:30 a.m. had broadcast the big news halfway around the world.

The twins were born to Williams' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steiger, at Siskiyou General hospital in Yreka.

Williams, an ardent ham radio operator, communicated with his friends in the Philippines and Iwo Jima. They immediately sent back congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams went to Yreka later yesterday to visit the new arrivals and the grandfather took photographs of the pair, who are in an incubator with oxygen attachments.

The twins, named Mike Russell and Dennis James, have a brother and sister and also a great-grandmother, Mrs. Etta R. Hess, mother of Mrs. Williams.

chairman and president of the Jaycees, and Glenn Clymer, as president of the Lions, said they would like to thank on behalf of both organizations the following merchants and organizations for their donations of food and supplies: Johnny Johnson's Town and Country meats, Boyd Brunner's Little Butte grocery, Willard Cave's Brown market, Jerry Bishop's Eagle market, Don Geren's dairy, Snider's dairy, Putman's mill, Midway meats, Bob Burk dairy, Oregon Egg Producers, Bunny Crest dairy, Crown Zeller-

bach, Eagle Point Grange, Eagle Point Grade school, Shady Cove Lions, and Domestic Gas company.

They added they would like to express their appreciation to the community as a whole for turning out and making the breakfast a success and the people who donated above the regular price of the breakfast.

Blocks already have been purchased and are ready to be laid. Picnic lunch, potluck style, was to be served by the wives of men working over the week end.

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