

Tablets

By R. E. NEALON

Glamour

Table Rock—Several from here attended the graduation exercises at Crater High Thursday evening when the following from Table Rock donned cap and gown: Don Ryan, Linda Doran, Glenna May Brown, Byron Rominger, Bob Arbogast, and Larry Toner. Miss Deanna Hull was among those graduating at Medford High, Tuesday evening.

The Doran family, Ray, Ellen, and daughter Linda, spent the week end at Diamond Lake, and got sunburns and three fish, according to Mrs. Doran.

Last Monday evening, with our better half, we attended the annual meeting of the Southern Oregon Historical Society as guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoover. During an expertly cooked chicken dinner, which was made more appetizing by instrumental music, we noticed many familiar faces of pioneers we had known in the past.

Among them was Millie Walker, prominent Graner of Gold Hill, Seth Bullis of Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hedrick, also of Medford, and many others. Hedrick taught school in Central Point for several years, then in Medford, until he taught the population all he knew, and then retired.

Later, we listened to a peppy talk by Frank Jenkins, editor of the Klamath Herald. We were surprised, as Jenkins didn't look to us as the man who writes the column in the Mail Tribune. As he started his talk, he seemed a little jumpy, and appeared somewhat embarrassed, until applause began to break out, then he warmed up, and made a wonderful talk on the State of Jefferson, which was to have been the southern part of Oregon, and the northern part of California.

Strong on glamour, he could see it in this area, everywhere he looked. Our lakes, rivers, mountains, parks buildings, roads and even our people, everything seemed to be dripping with glamour, but the sad part of it is, according to him, that we are not taking advantage of it by getting more tourists to visit here, and stay longer, and bring in to the area more than a million new dollars each year.

By reading his column we had taken him to be a hard-shelled Republican, but had noticed of late that he had softened a bit, and was not by any means the Nixon type. This was confirmed when he said in answer to our query about his politics, "I am a Republican, but have seen

many Democrats that I liked better than some Republicans I know."

We were among several from here who attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vincent at the Col. Fred Greene home. Among the numerous friends we met there were members of the S. C. Collins family, all being present but Clark, who lives in Los Angeles. The Collins family came to this community about 1909, and owned and lived on what is now the Bud Robinson farm.

In discussing some of our old school days with Ed Vincent, we learned that it was Verne Pendleton, now operator of a service station in C.P., who the teacher made write 100 times on the board, "Constantinople is the capital of Turkey." We are somewhat partial to the old one-room schools, and believe pupils learned a lot from the recitations of others, and know that Vern's chalk writing caused a lot of us, including me, to remember the capital of Turkey.

Now they have changed the capital, so we need another lesson.

We also met Clyde Briggs, an old standby Republican and former resident here, who we remember was painfully surprised when election returns came in on E.D.R.'s second try for president. He said he didn't know so many people would trade their vote for a chick sale. Roosevelt had sponsored the plan for a better and more sanitary house in back, where the Sears Roebuck catalog was kept.

On Wednesday night, June 1, we were fortunate in getting a seat in a crowded room, and to witness a high school class program, and graduating exercises at the Eagle Point High school.

We particularly liked an address by one of the graduates, who stressed good morals, honesty, and quoted Solomon, saying that "a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

The Jackson County retired Teachers Assn. will meet Monday, June 13, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Richardson.

Skunks of the four-legged variety have been creating quite a disturbance at the north end of Fumice Lane, and have left samples of their perfume on several

Special 'Day' Held For Band Leader

By MARY KELL

Gold Hill—The final day of school at Patrick and Hanby Elementary schools of District 6 was designated "Mr. Cook's Day." On June 7, pupils of the two schools invited Charles W. Cook, who is retiring as band leader, to have his advanced band present a final appearance during an assembly. Cook was not aware that the assembly had been arranged by pupils and teachers as a tribute especially for him until Gilbert A. Mack, principal of Gold Hill schools, announced that the event was in his honor.

Dave Force, one of Cook's students, expressed appreciation on behalf of the band pupils and schools to the band leader. Students at Hanby and those who have gone on to Crater High school, he said, can be proud that they took advantage of the exceptional opportunity to have had music instruction by Cook.

These years have been an experience in their lifetimes that they will always cherish. Force said, and Cook's outstanding ability and personality have gained him the deep respect and love of his students and parents in this community.

Started in 1947 Cook came to Hanby to teach music in September, 1947, following 20 years as an Army band leader. He is a chief warrant officer, U. S. Army, retired. He retired from the U. S. Army in July, 1947. When he first came to Gold Hill to teach band music, the elementary and high school were combined. Since that time, consolidation occurred, and the grade school was given the name Hanby in memory of a former principal. Ferd Jones was principal at the time Cook first came to Gold Hill.

Since Cook plans to catch up on his fishing during his leisure hours after his retirement at Hanby, members of his advanced and little bands at the school presented him a

unmuzzled dog in that vicinity.

Among local people taking week end vacations were the Alan Fleischer family and the Robert Dunn's.

Mrs. John Dickey has been ill for several days with an attack of measles, which are going the rounds here among the children.

Thought of the day—A telephone that will click out when visiting reaches five minutes, and a typewriter that will buzz when you misspell a word.

fishing rod and reel. Bearer of the gift on behalf of the band students was Gregg Apple, clarinet player. He and Dave Force are among eighth graders who will leave the band this year. They will enter Crater next fall.

Cook responded with praise for his band students, teachers, and parents as well for the success that he has had in developing local talent during his years as band leader here. He said he is assured that these youngsters will continue to progress in their music, and urged them to continue their study of music under the new instructor or wher ever they might go from here.

He praised Gilbert A. Mack, principal, and other faculty members for their cooperation in scheduling school events so that they would not conflict with the band students' lessons and band rehearsals. He expressed his thanks to everyone in the community for their confidence and friendship during his years at Hanby.

The last day of school brought a complete surprise for students and Mack, when Cook unexpectedly brought out a gift which very well could have been mistaken for a fishing rod before it was unwrapped. Cook announced that he had brought along something that he thought Mack would need, and continued that he had been concerned about "Poor Old Father Hanby Mack," as he humorously referred to the principal.

Cook said that as he leaves Hanby he wanted to leave with Mack one of his treasures which he had never used—something that he had deep feeling for because it had been made and finished by three different friends during his Army band leader days. The gift was an attractive cane that had been made from a part of an airplane that had crashed. To top the occasion, he brought out another surprise package which contained a gray derby hat to go with the cane.

Cook called upon members of the fourth grade who made up the little band to present number entitled "Poor Johnny Smoker." Since these pupils had turned in their instruments which they had rented from the school during their first year, they sang the selection.

Gilbert Mack announced that Marvin Thorne will replace Cook as band leader. Thorne has been teaching vocal music in the school the past year.

Bob Turner, retiring student body president, swore in the new student body officers. They are Donald Gail, president; Norma Schatz, vice president; Sharon Bailey, treasurer; and Charmaine Doherty, secretary.

Regional News

EP Council Backs Jaycees' Program

By DOTTIE HARBISON

Eagle Point—The Eagle Point city council reports it will support the Junior Chamber of Commerce in its all-day 4th of July celebration again this year.

Harry Hanscom, Jaycee president, told councilmen at their meeting last Tuesday evening that tentative plans briefly outlined would start with the 4th of July breakfast from 5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the congregation of the parade starting at 12:30 and the parade starting at 1 or 1:30 p.m. The Grange again will sponsor a barbecue dinner starting at 1 p.m. and lasting as long as the food lasts.

During the afternoon there will be pony rides and other activities going on with some type of dance in the evening. Hanscom stated that they did not have their committee chairmen all named as yet but would have soon.

Also approved by the council were the new Eagle Point library hours that will start July 1. New hours will provide 20 hours a week and will be open at noon to enable the youngsters to check out and return books without having to get out of school to do so. Mrs. Jessie Tyeer, librarian, turned in the following hours that were approved: Mondays from noon to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. in the evening; Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m.; and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. This schedule must be approved by the Public Library of Medford and Jackson County.

Fred Bruegger appeared before the council and presented two or three types of fire alarm systems that could be used in the Eagle Point fire department and stated that the automatic conference line system would be the cheapest and most efficient of the three. It would probably cost approximately \$100 to install the necessary equipment and a \$35 rental fee each month with a time contract being required. Bruegger stated that it would take about 6 months from the time it was ordered before it would be ready to use.

According to Bruegger, it takes about 20 minutes after an alarm is turned in with the present system for one operator to answer all the calls and the area is too large now to accommodate this. With the conference line, there would be about six telephones connected to the number with each of them having to push and set off the alarm after the necessary information had been obtained. Nothing definite was decided at present.

Joe Whipple appeared on behalf of his garbage collection route and stated that he would have to raise collection fees to \$1.50 per month and

would like a franchise with the city for a period of 3 to 5 years to assure him of the route since he also must make a franchise with the man in charge of the dump. Whipple was instructed to make out specifications for both his service and the service assured to the customers and also present the type of franchise he desired.

Dave Hannaford relayed a message in regard to some people having difficulty paying their water bills in the morning and Marian Vannice stated that she would accept money at her home during the afternoons when she was there.

Mark Boyden discussed the work he has been doing and clarified with the council the type of permanent markers they want placed in the streets.

The budget for 1960-61 was reported posted in four places last Saturday—at Brunner's Little Butte market, Eagle market, the library, and the post office. The Eagle Point charter stipulates that this budget must be posted in three places for 20 days before it can be accepted.

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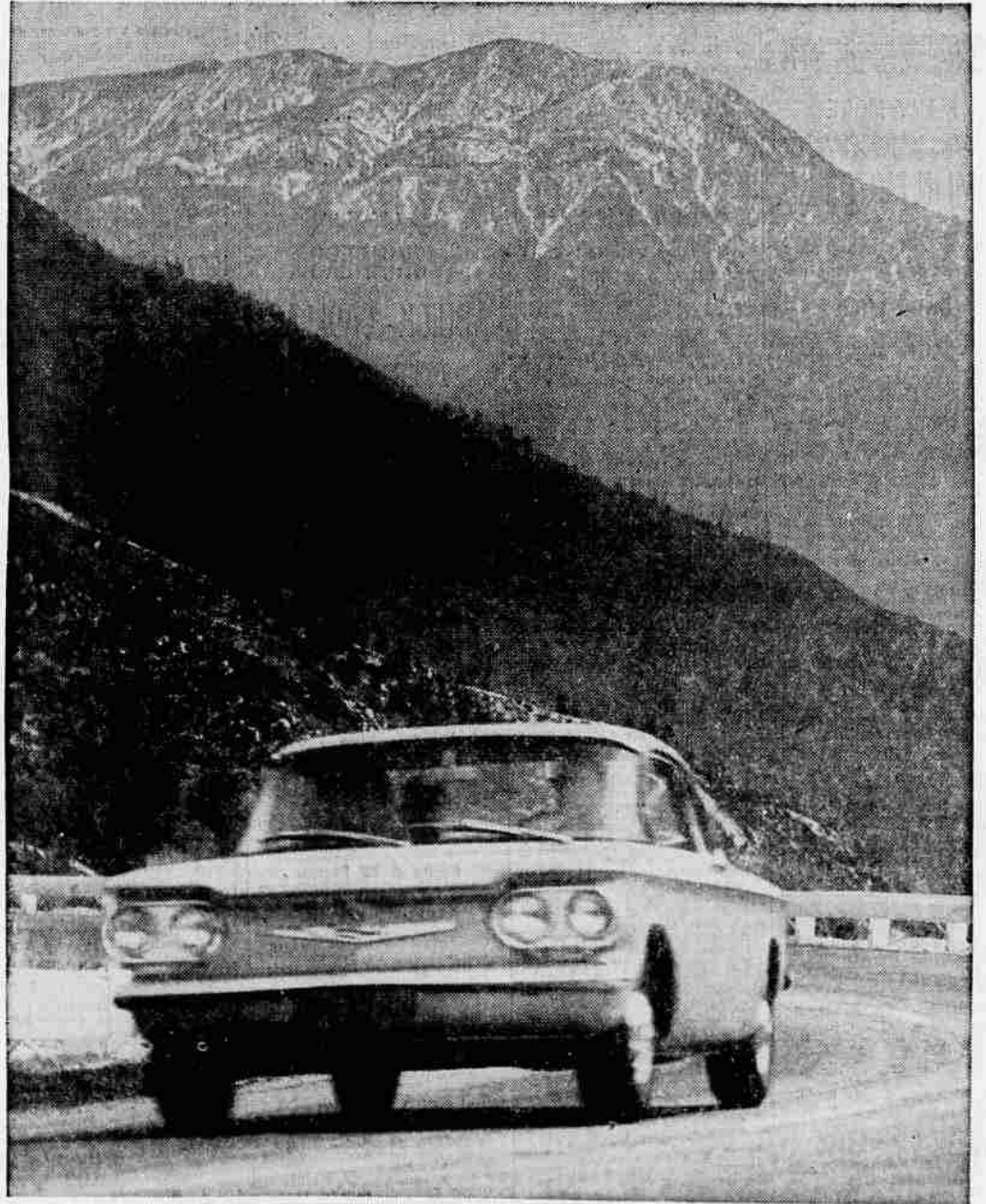


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Open Fires Banned In Jacksonville

Jacksonville—Fire Chief Lewis Applebaker has reported that open grass and trash fires are banned in Jacksonville.

He said volunteer firemen at their Monday session decided that no more burning will be done by the department and that no more permits will be issued for the present because of the extreme fire hazard.

Any open burning now will be in violation of city ordinance, Applebaker stated.

Permits for burning in screened incinerators only can be obtained at the fire hall from the city recorder or from Police Chief Frank Carter.

Residents of Jacksonville, when reporting fires, were asked to follow these three simple rules:

Wait until connection is made with the Jacksonville fire department.

Give your name and address.

State clearly the type of fire you have.

State Forester Can Name Fire Wardens

Salem—Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton said in an opinion today that the state forester can appoint resident officers of the national forest service as ex-officio fire wardens.

Regional Calendar

Jacksonville—The Jacksonville city council has urged local residents to attend a special council meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in city hall. The local sewage problem will be discussed.

Illinois Valley—New Saturday library hours, effective tomorrow, will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Daily hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Jacksonville—Local mothers interested in playing volleyball at the little school each Tuesday at 8 p.m., starting June 14, are asked to contact Mrs. Neva Canpy at TW 9-1344.

ATTEND CAMPORE

Gold Hill—Several Boy Scouts of Troop No. 43, accompanied by their Scoutmaster, Cecil Van Horn recently attended the Crater Lake Council Camporee of the Big Pines district held at Whiskey Springs near Butte Falls. Scouts who went on the outing were Dave Force, Greg Apple, Joel Reeder, Bruce Downing and Philip Van Horn, of the Beaver patrol.

Salem—Gov. Mark Hatfield has called a meeting for next Wednesday of Oregon's delegation to the Republican national convention.

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