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The Under-The-Bedside Manner



Opinion Poll on Annexation Slated

How people in the area southwest of Medford feel about annexing to Medford will be determined by an opinion poll. This was decided during a loud, argumentative session of area residents Friday night in the Jackson county courthouse auditorium.

Roughly the area to be petitioned will be from Sage rd. to the Jacksonville highway, from the Jacksonville highway to Stewart ave. and along Stewart ave. including Peach st. At the suggestion of Wallace Brill, area resident, and chairman of a committee of residents, it was agreed that no set boundaries would be established. Only three or four residents seemed against the petitioning.

As mentioned by H. B. Murphy, Ross lane resident, some areas in the overall area considered do not have a sewage problem. The petitions would determine what homes wish to be included in any annexation proposal. Those who do not could be excluded, it was agreed. Many of the residents southwest of Medford seemed opposed to annexation although they recognized something should be done so their septic tanks would not drain into the Medford irrigation ditches and laterals.

Various residents who said they talked to city officials claimed fire protection and water would be cheaper by joining with Medford. Residents of the area are now served by water districts and a rural fire district. Both are financed by property taxes.

Few of those opposed to annexation gave any clear cut reasons. One man said annexation would bring zoning restrictions and enforcement of the Medford building code. A woman asked if annexation would mean she could no longer have livestock on her acreage. Another woman in the audience reminded them that the Jackson county plan-



HUCKLEBERRY FINN—Seven-year-old Tommy Fridell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fridell, Rogue River, was named prize-winner in the Huck Finn section of the Rooster Crow parade at Rogue River Saturday morning. He was also crowned King of the event. Not shown in his pup Gidget, led on a rope leash.

Quemoy Shelled Heavily by Reds

Taipei, Formosa, Sunday—(UPI)—Communist Chinese coast artillery rained a murderous barrage of shells on the Nationalist Quemoy island complex today in a "farewell" to President Eisenhower. First reports indicated the shelling was unusually heavy.

The Nationalist defense ministry officially described the bombardment as "wanton," a term usually used whenever Communist artillery fire is intense. The defense ministry said the Reds laid down three barrages on Quemoy with the third one timed to coincide with Eisenhower's departure. However, Eisenhower's departure was delayed 20 minutes and the Communist timing was thrown off. The third barrage ended 10 minutes before he left.

The Reds were true to a boast broadcast by radio Peiping that the islands would be deluged with shells again in the wake of an 86,000-shell bombardment Friday night and Saturday morning to show "contempt and scorn" for Eisenhower during his visit to Formosa.

The Reds said Quemoy, four miles off the mainland port of Amoy, would be shelled as a "see-off" for Eisenhower.

First reports gave no indication of the intensity of the barrage that began just as the sun rose over the battered islands.

The 60,000-man Nationalist military garrison and 42,000 civilians fled for cover.

Radio Peiping coupled its advance warning of the new shelling with denunciations of Eisenhower as "the chieftain of the gangsters" and a "greedy wolf covered with a bewildering sheepskin."

The batteries on the coast Washington—(UPI)—The United States greeted Japan's ratification of the U.S.-Japan security treaty Saturday with a brief statement expressing "gratification."

Rooster Crow Highlighted By Parades, Huck Finns And Cock-a-Doodle-Doos

Rogue River—Residents of this pretty little tree-shaded town awoke to the crowing of roosters Saturday morning and the seventh annual Rogue River Rooster Crow contest kept things lively throughout the day.

A typical small town parade led by the U.S. Marine color guard trio accompanied by band music, drums and the kind of Scotch bagpipes wound through the business section. Units in the 11 a.m. event included the Medford Moose band, the Ashland Elks Kilty band and the Rogue River high school band. Josephine county's mounted posse, cars from the Old Timers' club, Rogue River 4-H dairy club float complete with calf, children dressed as roosters, nine boys dressed as Huckleberry Finn, a steer pulling a covered wagon and the Grants Pass Cavemen attired in animal skins and brandishing clubs.

Naturally a huge rooster, the symbol of the Rooster Crow was pulled along on a large flat-bed truck. Crowds streamed through the Rogue River grade school grounds to examine the 139 contestants in the Rooster Crow. The main event started exactly at noon as Rogue River Police Chief "Pet" Peters fired his revolver into the air. Thirty minutes later Mrs. Ann Denker, Rogue River, triumphantly held the winning rooster aloft from the judges' platform.

Crows 67 Times The winning bird, Jerome, entered by Mrs. Denker's little daughter, Denise, crowed 67 times. Runner-up was Last Chance, owned by Charles Austin, Rogue River, who crowed 61 times. Mrs. Denker received a large trophy with a golden rooster mounted on it. Saturday's crows were far below those of Feedbeaum who set the record in 1953 with 109 crows.

The winning bird was entered as from the Orinda barbershop, Orinda, Calif., near Oakland. Mrs. Denker explained that the bird had been given to her before the Crow for entry in the event. Last year's winner, a rooster named "Huck Finn," was owned by Mrs. Ann Denker, Rogue River, and was named after the character in the novel "Tom Sawyer" by Mark Twain.

Other prize-winners in the parade were the Josephine posse, an unidentified man with a steer and covered wagon, the 1915 Ford in the Old Timers cars, the Rogue River Dairy club's float, the costumed "Rooster Kids," and the Medford Moose, Ashland Elks Kilty band and the Rogue River high school band, who were all tied in the band section.

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of Fukien province on the mainland lit the dawn skies with the salvos. Many of the shells were big six, eight and even 10-inches.

Beesley Named To Manor Staff

Irving P. (Bing) Beesley, Bountiful, Utah, recently joined the Rogue Valley Manor staff as assistant administrator and was presented to the



IRVING P. BEESLEY Joins Manor Staff

executive committee of the manor board of trustees last week by Walter M. Higgins, executive director.

His present office is in the manor office now located in the First Methodist church, Medford, while awaiting completion of the manor located in the southeast part of Medford.

Beesley served as the Scout executive for the Crater lake area council, Boy Scouts of America, from 1935 to 1940. Prior to entering Scouting work he majored in sociology at the University of Utah and then was field Scout executive in Oakland, Calif., before coming to Medford.

City's Planning Grant To Be Used For 3 Studies

The city of Medford's \$8,500 urban planning assistance grant, which was authorized by the federal government last week, will go toward making three new studies of various aspects of the city's growth.

The three studies for which the grant was authorized are a major streets plan, a public buildings study and a central business district study.

Medford will match the federal government's grant penny-for-penny. Under urban planning assistance programs, in which Medford has been participating since 1957, the federal government and the city each pay half the cost of a series of long-range planning studies.

The project is administered through the bureau of municipal research at the University of Oregon. Both the city and federal government pay their share of the funds to the bureau, which in turn pays the salaries of the men who conduct the studies.

Planning Consultant Ned Langford, who conducts the program locally, is actually an employee of the bureau.

Already completed under the urban planning assistance program are a base map and aerial photo map of the city, a land-use survey and map, a land-use analysis, a preliminary land use plan for northern Medford, a population study and subdivision regulations.

Several other studies are now under way and are scheduled to be completed by Sept. 1 this year. These are a generalized land-use plan, a park plan and a zoning ordinance and map.

The three studies which were authorized by the federal government last week have already been authorized by the city, and provision for them has been made in the preliminary 1960-61 budget. They are scheduled to be completed by Jan. 1, 1962.

Hornbrook Man Drowning Victim

Hornbrook—The body of a 64-year-old Hornbrook man, an apparent drowning victim, was found floating in the Klamath river near here by a group of picnickers Friday afternoon.

Siskiyou county sheriff's deputies in Yreka identified the man as Jesse Gilbert. Circumstances of the drowning were not yet known.

Gilbert was to have been on a picnic with the group that found his body, deputies said, but at the last minute he declined to go. The body was found some two miles up the river from Camp creek about 3:30 p.m.

Eugene—(UPI)—State defeated Metropolitan 3-1 here Saturday night in the first of a three-game Oregon high school all-star baseball series. Little Robbie Snow of Junction City pitched a 3-hitter and scored the winning run in the sixth inning and Medford's Cal Dean singled to score Sandy Noster of South Eugene with the insurance run. Losing pitcher Doug Moore gave up only two hits.

Mua Loa, entered by Love's Nursery, Rogue River, won a top prize of \$20 for the best cage resembling a grass hut in Hawaii, and Noodles, entered by Carolyn Bowers, took the runner-up prize of \$10 for the second best cage. Seven-year-old Tommy Fridell, Rogue River, crowned king of the Rooster Crow, after considerable coaxing kissed little Denise Denker and presented her with the money for her top prize-winning rooster. He had stolen the show earlier dressed as Huck Finn complete with fishing pole over his shoulder and a rope leash on his 7 1/2 month old pup, Gidget.

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SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT!—Mrs. Ann Denker, Rogue River, holds aloft her first prize winner in the annual Rogue River Rooster Crow held Saturday at the Rogue River grade school grounds. The winning bird crowed 67 times. An overall manufacturer donated overalls for each of the nine top crowers. Jerome, however, refused to wear what he considered beneath his dignity.

IKE FLIES TO KOREA AFTER OKINAWA RIOTS



FANATIC STUDENTS—Fanatic members of the extreme left-wing Zengakuren Students Federation dance around the official residence of Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi during their all-night anti-government demonstrations in Tokyo Saturday and Sunday. Defiant over ratification of the controversial U.S.-Japan Security Treaty, the students chanted demands that Kishi resign and call new elections.

(UPI Radiophoto)

Mob Lacks Spark, Security Treaty Passes Automatically

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW President.

United Press International Tokyo, Sunday—(UPI)—The mob lacked the spark and couldn't do the job.

A throng so great and seemingly menacing that it blocked its own movement converged on the National Parliament throughout the day, but at midnight Saturday failed to prevent automatic passage by Japan's Diet (parliament) of the U.S.-Japan security pact.

The frustrated mob is now concentrating its wrath against Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi. It may well force the resignation of his government, just as it previously forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Japan. But Kishi will at least have the satisfaction of having steered the security pact to ratification.

Supreme Effort Communists made a supreme effort to direct and incite the 200,000 demonstrators into effective action. Agitators and professionals mounted on car-tops with loudspeaking equipment screamed directions. But they, like the reporters who tried to cover the scene, were pinioned into immobility by the great sea of humanity.

Japanese reporters for UPI were at all strategic points, equipped with special communication gear, while a UPI car with American observers edged its way slowly through the giant mob.

Many times we were at a complete halt, with columns marching and counter-marching on both sides of us and peering, with glances less

than friendly, at the foreign observers. We were never molested. At the American embassy, police sat shoulder to shoulder at the curb for a block in either direction. Many Lurid Threats The parliament grounds were similarly guarded with a force augmented by 10,000 additional police called in from the country. The mob marched and demonstrated in front of the park-like area but

the residence of Kishi was the center of demonstrations after the security pact became effective at one minute after midnight. The Zengakuren, the national organization of left-wing college students whose leadership recently achieved the distinction of being kicked out of the Communist party as too radical, was present in force.

It appeared, however, that the Tokyo units of the Zengakuren were not able to inspire their fellow-members, recently arrived by train from the farther parts of Japan, with the same relish for violence that kept 49 ambulances on the continuous run throughout Wednesday night with the hundreds of casualties.

UPI observers noted again Saturday night and early today that the only cheering and applause for the demonstrators, either in downtown Tokyo or in the area of parliament, was when one column saluted another.

The average citizen on the sidewalk seemed interested but entirely unimpressed.

Applying To Be in Medford Tomorrow Secretary of State Howell Appaling will be in Medford Monday to hold an organizational meeting with Robert Balk, chairman, and other members of his Jackson county campaign committee. The group will meet for breakfast at 7:30 o'clock at the Medford hotel.

Youth Killed in Tractor Accident

Ashland—A 14-year-old Oswego youth was killed here Saturday morning in a tractor accident at 8:30 on the Frank Stratton ranch on Valley View rd., according to Jackson county sheriff's deputies.

Dead is Robert Dale Froehrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Froehrich, 748 First st., Oswego, Ore.

According to the sheriff's report, the boy was driving a tractor down a hill with an empty hay rack, with another boy, Steve Hess, also 14 and riding. The tractor reportedly slipped out of gear and Froehrich, attempting to stop the equipment, braked one wheel which pulled the tractor off a bank.

At that point the vehicle turned over, crushing the driver. Young Hess jumped clear of the equipment seconds before it tipped, and reportedly was not seriously injured.

Froehrich was staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stratton, along with his brother, Larry. He is survived also by a sister, Judy, and another brother, Ricky. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Froehrich, Phoenix, are also the boy's grandparents.

Young Froehrich was born Sept. 1, 1945, in Ashland.

Funeral arrangements are pending arrival of the boy's parents and are to be announced by Litwiler Funeral directors, Ashland.

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NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

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WEATHER FORECAST Fair weather through Sunday except some early morning cloudiness and a few thunderheads over mountains in afternoon. Fair with warming trend Monday. High today 85. Low tonight 45. High Monday 85. Highest Yesterday 80. Precip. Yesterday none. Our Skies Tonight Sunset today 7:32 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 4:34 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow 2:37 a.m. The planet, Jupiter, is rising at 1:53. 300,000 miles from the earth tonight. This is the nearest it will be this year and also the nearest it has been to the earth since 1952.