Baseball Breakfast Clears Over $127

Jacksonville — Officials of Jacksonville PTA and American Legion Centennial Post 100, joint sponsors of the Little League baseball team here, today announced a profit of $127.50 from the recent baseball benefit breakfast.

They termed the breakfast "very successful" and said proceeds would partly cover league and coaching expenses for the team. A similar affair is slated for Sunday, July 31.

The baseball team is one of numerous projects included in the local summer youth recreation program.

A spokesman said the Legion and PTA wished to thank all who helped make the breakfast a success, especially those who donated time and food toward the project.

Central Point-Local Jaycees have invited the Grants Pass Jaycees to a joint meeting and potluck at 8 p.m. next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jo Wing, 50 North 10th st., Central Point.

Contract Hassle Ends; New Board Members Sworn In

Happy Camp — A hassle over a new contract for the school music teacher has ended here with the swearing in of three new members to the Happy Camp Union Elementary school board.

Sworn in recently were Robert Haskell, A. L. (Roy) Curtis and Hazel Davis. They were voted into office in a special recall election after former board members Fred Klein, Leon Higley and Frances Pence refused to sign a contract for music teacher James Tristan.

First piece of business at the meeting was signing of Tristan's new contract. Board members also discussed failure of the bond issue and what to do about a possible enrollment increase next year.

Also present at the meeting were Herb Sonneborn, principal, and Hugh Wright, clerk.

WELCOME PARTY HELD

Tiller-Drew - New residents Mrs. Norman Brown and daughters were guests of honor recently at a "welcome party" at the home of Mrs. Joe Zimmerman.

IV Boys Attend Scout Ceremonies

Illinois Valley-Several local boys recently attended ceremonies at Lake of the Woods sponsored by Order of the Arrow, Boy Scout honor camping society.

Jim Burch, troop 123, received his brotherhood degree, the second of three awarded by the Order of the Arrow. Don Doney and Greg Yarbrough, both of troop 123, and Billy Piper and Mike Orton, troop 20, were initiated into the first degree.

Out on a Limb

By BOB WALTERS

Inky-Pinky-Pang

Question: What's an overweight feline?

Answer: A fat cat.

Question: What's a well-dressed, good-looking girl?

Answer: A classy lassy.

Those were pretty easy but at least they'll serve as an introduction to what this is all about – a game called Ink-Pink. Maybe you've played it and maybe you haven't. If you're in the latter category, you're really missing something.

Which might be a good idea.

• • •

But back to the game.

I first became acquainted with it a few week ends ago while my French teacher and I were driving back from Portland.

"Ever play Ink-Pink?" says Teacher.

"No," says I, thinking regretfully that I was not socially up with the times. "What is it?"

Mistake No. One.

Teacher replied with a lengthy explanation of the game, which boils down to this: One person dreams up a noun and an adjective that modifies it. They have to rhyme and each must have the same number of syllables. If the words are of one syllable, it's called an ink-pink. Two syllables, and it's an inky - pinky. Three, and it's an inkety-pinkety.

And so on and on up to the inkety - pinkety-ping-ping-pang-poppety - powies. But that's professional territory so we won't worry about it.

• • •

The game primarily is a time-killer. It might even be a game-killer.

But if you go about it with an open mind (preferably one with nothing important, or maybe nothing at all, on it), it can be a genuine intellectual stimulant. Some of them can make you think. And think and think and think. For instance:

Question: What's a technician on an ill-fated ship?

Answer: A Titanic mechanic.

Question: What's a container that's incapable of reproducing?

Answer: A sterile barrel.

Question: What's a heavy-set fish?

Answer: A rounder flounder.

• • •

If you treat it as just a game, you're safe. It's when you begin thinking in terms of ink-pinks that you've reached a dangerous point. No happy, well-adjusted, mature adult will have to worry about that, though.

Twas a bright night as the June moon peeped through the high sky and I sat under a flea tree. A dark lark sang the wrong song, a bobbin' robin chirped a goon tune and a third bird sang a worse verse as the cool mule sipped hotter water and the house mouse jumped over the flap trap to find a hick chick.

See what I mean? Nothing to worry about.

• • •

Ink-pinks, along with a few other things, have made me fall behind on the French lessons, however, and I feel guilty. So to return to Teacher's good graces, scholastically at least, let's try one in French.

Question: What's an inky-pinky used by soil when greeting fertilizer?

Answer: Bonjour, manure.

Chrome Authority Claims Government 'Killed' Her Mines

By BESSIE BOYD FRASER
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Yreka — One of the outstanding authorities on chrome in the United States is Mrs. Dorothea Moroney of Yreka. She inherited the Maguffey Creek chrome mine out of Scott Bar, from her father in 1933. Only the main line of chrome had been developed.

After successful mining operations in Alaska, Mrs. Moroney came back in 1937 and organized the Maguffey Creek chrome mine. Maps were brought up to date, locating minerals and districts. Specimens of ore were sent to the California state engineer to be checked.

The walls of the office are now lined with shelves of ore, each specimen of the black mineral numbered in white, as to location, value and date of location. The state keeps half of each and every rock for its records.

While the work of expanding and building was taking place, they also were blocking the ore. Chrome runs deep and the vein runs in a straight line, as if drawn by a ruler, according to Mrs. Moroney.

Road Closed

The mine was in full swing, employing engineers, miners, laborers and truck drivers. In Yreka the office was a madhouse of activity, when the blow fell.

The trucks were using a county road in and out of the mines, the county and company both operating in good faith. After 14 years of use by Siskiyou county, the woman who granted the easement through her property suddenly discovered a flaw in the grant and permission to use the road was withheld. Then followed months and years of legal battling to regain use of the road.

Officials had all night sessions trying to figure ways or means to win the battle. Every time they thought up a new solution, the opposition had it blocked. The office wires had been tapped and it was the "wild and woolly West" again. San Francisco papers carried headlines of "Riots in Yreka."

There was delay after delay in reopening the road and, on the day it was finally open, the government in Washington announced it had stopped buying chrome in the United States. This country is now trading its farm surplus to Russia for chrome.

The Maguffey mines, Mrs. Moroney says, could furnish 10 per cent of the chrome that would be needed by the U.S. in case of emergency, but she wonders where engineers, miners and all the other necessary help could be found at a moment's notice.

Now she dusts the rocks on the shelves while her mines lay idle. And she feels the Russians have out-smarted the U.S. once again.

2 Timber Salvage Sales Announced In Illinois Valley

Illinois Valley—Sale of two timber salvage units in the Illinois Valley Ranger district has been announced by H. C. Obye, supervisor of the Siskiyou national forest.

Sold were the Windy creek and Lower Roadside salvage sales, both of which contain timber threatened with destruction by beetles or dwarf mistletoe. Sales were part of a continuing program to make use of damaged timber and to improve the quality of the remaining forest lands.

The 136-acre Windy creek sale was purchased by Southern Oregon Plywood, Inc., Grants Pass, high bidder at an oral auction. Other bidders were Rough and Ready Lumber Co., Cave Junction, and Cabax Mills, Grants Pass.

Estimated volumes, appraised prices and bid prices were Douglas fir, 6.7 million board feet, appraised $28.90, bid $28.90; Port Orford cedar, 100,000 board feet, appraised $36.60, bid $36.65; white fir and other species, 1.2 million board feet, appraised $9.05, bid $9.05 .

Total appraised value was $208,150 and total bid was $208,155.

The 30-acre Lower Roadside sale was purchased by Rough and Ready Lumber Co. Other bidders were Cabax Mills and L. E. Smith of Cave Junction.

Estimated volumes, appraised prices and bid prices were Douglas fir and other species, 330,000 board feet, appraised $34.45, bid $44. Total appraised value was $11,368.50 and bid price was $14,520.

Callas, Onassis Sail for Venice

Monte Carlo, Monaco—UPI—Soprano Maria Callas and Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis were on a slow boat to Venice today.

The couple boarded Onassis' private yacht Christina Tuesday with several other couples on a five day cruise to Venice and a schedule rendezvous with Sir Winston and Lady Churchill.

The Christina was named for the owner's ex-wife. She divorced him following a similar cruise with Miss Callas a year ago, when she was left ashore. Around the same time, the fiery American opera star separated from her Italian industrialist husband, Giovanni Battista Meneghini.

Firecrackers in Barrel Kill Boy

Pasco, Wash.—UPI—Firecrakers dropped into a metal drum containing residue from a spray solution touched off an explosion that killed a 17-year-old Walla Walla boy here Monday night.

State patrolman said Robert Schatzel died three hours after the explosion. Frank Sept, 15, Walla Walla, suffered a gashed forehead and burns on his face and legs.

Officers said the boys dropped firecrackers into the 50-gallon drum from a hole in the top.

The first firecrackers did not explode and Schatzel dropped in another and leaned over the barrel, officers said. The explosion sent the drum 75 feet into the air.

Bette Davis Wins

Portland, Maine—UPI—Two-time Oscar winning actress Bette Davis, 52, today was granted an uncontested divorce from her fourth husband, TV-movie actor Gary Merrill.

Oregon Civil War Chairman Named

Salem—UPI—Thomas Vaughan of Portland, head of the Oregon Historical Society, has been named chairman of the Oregon Civil War Centennial Commission by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

The commission, now being formed, will coordinate Oregon's participation in the Civil War observance.

Oregon had little to do with the Civil War but two groups, the 1st Oregon volunteer cavalry and the 1st Oregon volunteer infantry, kept Indians in Klamath and Benton counties in line when federal troops in the state were transferred to the Civil War front.

Nationally the Civil War observance begins next January.

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Club 227 Nets $40 From Dinner-Dance

Tiller-Drew—Club 227 has reported profits totaling nearly $40 from a combined dinner and dance held here recently.

Club members also made plans for a dance July 23, at which time a barbecue grill will be given away. The club's next regular meeting will be held Friday, Aug. 5.

SALE MAKES PROFIT

Tiller-Drew—Profits from a bake sale held recently by women of South Umpqua Community church totaled $25. Money will be used to help pay fuel and electric bills.

Gov. Hatfield Makes Commission Choices

Salem—UPI—Gov. Mark Hatfield Tuesday named Amos Funrue of Silverton and Tom Ruckman of Imbler to the Oregon Chewings Fescue and Creeping Red Fescue Commission.

Funrue succeeds Tom DeArmond, Hubbard, whose term expired, and Ruckman was reappointed.

George Hostetler, Redmond, was reappointed to the Oregon Dairy Products Commission.

Regional News

Longtime Valley Residents Remember 'Good Old Days'

By KATHERINE SCOTT
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Illinois Valley—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woodbury, the "good old days" in the valley have special meaning. They've lived here for more than half a century and can remember when the stage coach line was big business.

Fifty years ago, William H. Woodbury, Bert's father, purchased 40 acres of property one mile west of O'Brien. The property has been in the family since that time and has been owned by Bert and his wife, Louise, since 1921.

The place was originally purchased from the U.S. government in 1867 by one Charles Hartson and had about eight different owners before William Woodbury bought it from one L. O. Durkee in 1910.

The Woodburys came to the Illinois Valley from Klamath county in May of 1910. The parents and their nine children, eight boys and one girl, made the trip by wagon and team. Bert was the eldest of the children.

One of the first improvements made on the property was planting of an orchid which still bears fruit today. Water to irrigate the trees had to be carried from a spring in five-gallon buckets some 500 feet uphill to the orchard. Bert's mother, Margaret, usually did this alone while her husband and the older boys worked to earn the family's living.

Mom Kept Busy

Mrs. Woodbury also did the usual household chores, such as washing, sewing and mending clothes and cooking for her large family and raising and canning produce from a large garden. She also baked bread and sold it to help support the family.

Bert's father and his team of horses worked 10-hour days for the sum of $3 a day. In his spare time he raised hay for his own use and also to sell to supplement his wages. In addition, he often hauled freight from Grants Pass and Crescent City, Calif., to Waldo, Ore.

A round trip from Waldo, the main trading center in this vicinity at that time, took a good half-day in a wagon and a trip from O'Brien to Grants Pass, then a major undertaking, took at least 12 hours of hard travel.

After Bert purchased the property he not only made his home there but also ran some of his businesses on it. In 1922 he and his wife Louise and his parents owned the Lone Oak store there. A year later they moved the store to Stone Corral on what is now known as the Lone Mountain Valley road. They ran the establishment until completion of the Redwood highway put it off the main thoroughfare.

Operated Sawmill

Bert built a shingle mill on the place in 1930 and in 1931 he and C. G. Slack built a sawmill which they managed together for several years.

Bert is now retired but still raises strawberries on the place. His wife, a native of Illinois valley, was born and reared in Kerby. Her father, Charles Hart, worked on the Woodbury property as a 16-year-old for Charles Hartson, then the owner.

Hart later drove a stagecoach from Grants Pass to Crescent City and also managed the Kerby stage station barn, which was located where the stage road crossed what is now the Woodbury property. The barn could hold 150 horses.

Zigzag Course

The state road south from the station did not follow the present route of Redwood highway, but took a zigzag course over Oregon mountain, an uphill grade of more than six miles, then followed the ridge and a seven-mile downgrade to Patrick's creek stage station.

Patrick's creek station was 1½ miles upstream from where Patrick's creek lodge is now located on Redwood highway. The stage road crossed the stream and wound uphill six miles to Patrick creek mountain and down seven miles to Gasquet station. From Adams station, a few miles south of Gasquet, the road led over French hill through the redwoods and over Howland hill down into Crescent City.

Stage fare from Crescent City to Grants Pass was about $20. Passengers had to walk up the steeper grades and, if they tired of riding, could use a cutoff trail and sometimes get a good distance ahead of the stage. The stages were replaced by motor vehicles in about 1910 or 1911.

Several 'Wounded' In Tiller, Drew

By VIOLA ROGERS
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Tiller - Drew — Several people in this peaceful, quiet community look as if they had just left the scene of a battle.

Bill Badger is still wearing a brace around his neck because of a vertebrae broken by a widow maker while he was working in the woods.

Roger Stauch has a cast on his leg. The leg was broken when a tractor rolled on him.

Jack Greenman is sporting a sprained wrist, cause unknown.

Mrs. Joe Zimmerman has a long, deep scratch on her nose. She says that a pair of deer horns they were using as a hat rack fell on her.

And the children have their normal amount of summer scratches, abrasions, and sunburns.

Registration Set For Swim Classes

Jacksonville — Officials of the local summer youth recreation program said today they wish to remind residents that registration for swimming classes will be held on one day only, Thursday, July 21.

Parents of youngsters taking part in the program must register at the home of Mrs. Viola Davis, 110 G st., Jacksonville, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on that day. Mrs. Davis has been appointed registrar by the Medford parks and recreation department.

Marion County Judge Still in Hospital

Salem — UPI — Judge Rex Hartley, of Marion county, hospitalized June 27 with an undetermined illness, will not be able to return to the bench this month, according to a spokesman.

The judge was rushed to Salem General hospital with chest pains. Exact cause still has not been determined. Attendants described him as "good" today.

Hartley, 59, is expected to be released from the hospital soon, but further tests will continue.

Portland Man Hurt As Car Leaves Road

St. Helens — UPI — A Portland man suffered a concussion when his car went out of control and into a ditch on Highway 30 five miles north of here Tuesday. J. J. Stanton was taken to the Columbia County District hospital.

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Gold Hill-Sams Valley—Mary Kell, UL 5-1126
Grandview-Lone Pine—Dot Simmons, SP 2-9676
Happy Camp—Hazel Davis, GY 3-2387
Hornbrook—Katherine Chapman, GR 5-3586
Illinois Valley—Katherine Scott, 5203
Jacksonville—Bette Hoskins, TW 9-1209
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Meadows—Nellie Bergman, HI 6-1267
Montague—Carol Peterson
Phoenix—Helen Nikodym, KE 5-1388
Prospect—Frances Ring UN 9-2211
Shady Cove—Evalyn Watson, TR 8-2351
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LEGAL NOTICES

(Continued from Page 2 B)

LEGAL NOTICES

Name of Owner as shown by latest Tax Cards		Description of Property	Year of Delinquency	Amount of Taxes	Interest to 2/15/60	Total
*C11368	Robert Harris	Code 549-16 Account 32382W Tax lot 2	1955-56	10.29	3.19	
			1956-57	7.68	1.77	
			1957-58	7.88	1.16	
			1958-59	8.51	.60	41.10
C11369	W. C. Nicholas	Code 549-16 Account 404W Tax lot 10	1955-56	34.20	10.60	
			1956-57	32.11	7.38	
			1957-58	37.54	5.63	
			1958-59	35.05	2.45	164.96
C11370	Marion Nye Bean Bossler	Code 59-1 Account 10332E Tax lot 3-2	1955-56	12.37	3.83	
			1956-57	17.28	3.97	
			1957-58	23.88	3.58	
			1958-59	24.72	1.73	91.36
C11371	Fred Svinth	Code 59-1 Account 29323E Tax lot 11A	1955-56	49.48	15.34	
			1956-57	48.38	11.13	
			1957-58	66.86	10.03	
			1958-59	69.22	4.84	275.28
*C11372	Charles H & Ida I. Scott	Code 59-1 Account 32323E Tax lot 8	1955-56	40.64	12.60	
			1956-57	39.74	9.14	
			1957-58	54.92	8.24	
			1958-59	56.86	3.98	226.12
C11373	Margaret L & Arthur J. Brix	Code 62-1 Account 343W Tax lot 19MR	1955-56	1.18	.36	
			1956-57	1.10	.25	
			1957-58	1.23	.18	
			1958-59	1.05	.07	5.42
C11374	John M. McCabe	Code 62-1 Account 4354W Tax lot 9	1955-56	2.87	.89	
			1956-57	2.88	.66	
			1957-58	3.01	.45	
			1958-59	2.98	.21	13.95
C11375	John & Marion C. McCabe	Code 62-1 Account 4354W Tax lot 10	1955-56	5.66	1.75	
			1956-57	5.89	1.35	
			1957-58	5.94	.89	
			1958-59	10.52	.74	32.74
C11376	John & Marion C. McCabe	Code 62-1 Account 5354W Tax lot 5	1955-56	7.35	2.28	
			1956-57	7.68	1.77	
			1957-58	7.51	1.13	
			1958-59	12.73	.89	41.34
*C11377	Florence M. Little	Code 62-1 Account 9354W Tax lot 8	1955-56	44.99	13.95	
			1956-57	43.63	10.03	
			1957-58	47.12	7.07	
			1958-59	36.73	2.57	206.09
*C11378	Dessa T. Dack	Code 62-1 Account 10354W Tax lot 4	1955-56	10.18	3.15	
			1956-57	10.31	2.37	
			1957-58	10.53	1.58	
			1958-59	15.29	1.07	54.48
*C11379	Florence M. Little	Code 62-1 Account 10354W Tax lot 8	1955-56	52.13	15.11	
			1956-57	97.53	22.43	
			1957-58	118.89	17.83	
			1958-59	108.43	7.59	439.94
*C11380	Ralph C. Walker	Code 62-1 Account 16354W Tax lot 15	1955-56	3.53	1.09	
			1956-57	3.31	.76	
			1957-58	9.86	1.48	
			1958-59	8.43	.59	29.05
C11381	H. S. Roach	Code 62-1 Account 16354W Tax lot 16-1	1955-56	.59	.18	
			1956-57	1.65	.38	
			1957-58	1.85	.28	
			1958-59	1.58	.11	6.62
C11382	Arthur G. Roberts	Code 62-1 Account 24354W Tax lot 3	1955-56	1.69	.52	
			1956-57	1.78	.41	
			1957-58	1.78	.27	
			1958-59	1.93	.13	8.51
C11383	Blanche H. Hodgson	Code 91-1 Account 05-10 Tax lot 18	1955-56	4.06	1.26	
			1956-57	4.07	.04	
			1957-58	4.25	.64	
			1958-59	5.42	.38	21.02
C11384	Lowell M. & R. Louise Tarbell	Code 91-2 Account 341E Tax lot 64	1955-56	109.41	33.92	
			1956-57	108.79	25.02	
			1957-58	114.48	17.17	
			1958-59	133.70	9.36	551.85
C11385	Harry C. & Ima C. Webber	Code 91-2 Account 341E Tax lot 65	1955-56	88.14	27.32	
			1956-57	92.10	21.18	
			1957-58	92.64	13.90	
			1958-59	109.68	7.68	452.64
C11386	Ima Webber	Code 91-2 Account 341E Tax lot 79	1955-56	28.83	8.94	
			1956-57	30.09	6.92	
			1957-58	30.30	4.54	
			1958-59	35.86	2.51	147.99
C11387	Omar H. McIntyre	Code 91-2 Account 341E Tax lot 80	1955-56	14.69	4.55	
			1956-57	15.35	3.53	
			1957-58	15.44	2.32	
			1958-59	18.28	1.28	75.44
C11388	Earl H. & Ida M. Cook	Code 91-2 Account 341E Tax lot 81	1955-56	14.69	4.55	
			1956-57	15.35	3.53	
			1957-58	15.44	2.32	
			1958-59	18.28	1.28	75.44
C11389	Floyd G. & J. Margaret Haworth	Code 91-2 Account 341E Tax lot 140	1955-56	278.53	86.34	
			1956-57	258.26	59.40	
			1957-58	285.10	42.76	
			1958-59	328.74	23.01	1,362.14
C11390	George William Nunes	Code 91-2 Account 353E Tax lot 4A	1955-56	24.15	7.49	
			1956-57	22.59	5.19	
			1957-58	25.26	3.79	
			1958-59	29.03	2.03	119.53
C11391	Willard & Shirley K. Rollins	Code 100-13 Account 13372W Tax lot 172-1	1955-56	53.57	14.24	
			1956-57	56.03	12.89	
			1957-58	85.28	12.79	
			1958-59	86.57	6.06	327.43

***A red line has been drawn through the Name, Description of Property, Years of Delinquency, Amount of Taxes, Interest to 2/15/60 and Total, as contained in the Original Notice of Foreclosure of Tax Liens as shown by Jackson County Foreclosure List for the year 1960, indicating payment of delinquent taxes and interest, prior to publication of this notice.**

Date of first publication: June 15, 1960.

Date of last publication: July 6, 1960.

ss: JOSEPH D. WALSH,
Sheriff and Tax Collector for
Jackson County, Oregon

ss: THOMAS J. REEDER,
District Attorney.