

Locals

Moved - Emma Perkins has moved from 115 Mistletoe st. to 108 South Holly st., Medford, it was reported recently. Gate Smashed - Henry O. Young, 344 Chestnut st., told deputies Saturday that someone towing an old car smashed into his gate, officers said today. Money Stolen - Sharon Kay Randall, 1125 Minnie st., Santa Ana, Calif., reported to deputies Sunday that someone took \$400 from her purse near the Applegate river. Fired Shots - Walter B. Richardson reported to sheriff's deputies that someone drove by his place Friday and fired a gun at a building on his property. Permit Issued - The First Presbyterian church, Eighth and Holly sts., took out a city building permit for \$1,000 recently to alter the interior of the church, according to building department records. Sewing Machine Stolen - Arthur L. Hall, route 2, box 57, Jacksonville, reported that someone stole a sewing machine from his residence on the upper Applegate, sheriff's deputies said today. Damages Blacktop - Shirley Deloris Smith, box 446, Harbor dr., reported to deputies that someone Saturday drove a vehicle across the black top on Prune st. with flat tires or on wheel rims. Meeting Sel-Southern Ore Peace Officers' association will hold a business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grants Pass Elks club. All police officers of this area are invited to attend. Picnic Held - Thirty-two persons attended the annual Harney County picnic held at TouVelle State park July 10. Attending were persons from Ashland, Cave Junction, Central Point, Medford, Gold Hill, Phoenix, Talent, Klamath Falls, Eugene and Sacramento, Calif. Patients - Alma Bandfield, of 447 Grand ave., Central Point, was admitted to Crater Osteopathic hospital in Central Point yesterday as a medical patient, hospital attendants reported. Also admitted was Marlin Webb, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, of 510 Wilson rd., Central Point, for a tonsilectomy. Small Fires - Two small fires were reported yesterday afternoon and evening to the Medford fire department. The first occurred at 4:15 p.m. in dry grass near the city shops along the parking strip at Jackson st. and the railroad tracks. No damage was reported. At 7:37 p.m. firemen extinguished a small trash fire on school property at Jackson and Priddy sts. No damage resulted.

Births

WHITE - To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, 227 Ross lane, Medford, July 17, 1960, a boy, 6 3/4 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital. MORROW - To Mr. and Mrs. Kenard W., 2462 Obispo dr., Medford, July 18, 1960, a girl, 4 1/2 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital. JENKINS - To Mr. and Mrs. Richard C., 1424 Thomas rd., Medford, July 18, 1960, a girl, 5 1/2 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital. JUDD - To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Jr., 2448 Obispo rd., Medford, July 18, 1960, a boy, 8 3/4 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital. GIBSON - To Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dean, 1024 West 11th st., Medford, July 19, 1960, a girl, 8 1/2 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital. NEWTON - To Mr. and Mrs. Dale T., 1024 C st., Redding, Calif., July 19, 1960, a boy, 8 1/2 pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital. KINNEY - To Mr. and Mrs. Rube C. Jr., 214 Iowa st., Medford, July 19, 1960, a boy, 8 3/4 pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.

Obituaries

LOREN E. WHILLOCK - Loren E. Whillock, of Colver rd., Talent, died this morning in a local hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Conger-Morris, funeral directors.

ANNETTA SCALBERG

Mrs. Annetta Scalberg, 2231 Ross Lane, Medford, died yesterday in a local hospital. Funeral services will be held at Conger - Morris Funeral home Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

ANNA B. KRAUSS

Mrs. Anna B. Krauss, Gold Hill, died yesterday at her home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Conger-Morris, funeral directors.

Servicemen

DEFENSE SYSTEM - Philip C. Stevens, seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stevens, 98 Freeman rd., Central Point, is serving aboard the radar picket ship, USS Watchman, operating out of San Francisco, Calif. The ship is one of eight in the seaward extension of the Continental Air Defense system alert for hostile aircraft approaching the U.S. west coast. ESCORT SERVICE - Floyd E. Golden, machinist's mate third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Golden, 988 Gilman rd., Medford, is serving aboard the radar picket destroyer, USS Higbee, operating out of Long Beach, Calif. The Higbee's primary mission is to screen and escort other Navy vessels such as aircraft carriers, oilers and cargo ships. WITH MARINES - Marine Sgt. Walter C. Fillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warburg, of Cave Junction, and husband of the former Miss Gladys O. LaBorde of Cave Junction, is serving with the Third Marine Aircraft wing at the El Toro Marine Corps Air station, Santa Ana, Calif.

Over-the-Counter Western Stocks

The following bid and asked quotations, from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., do not represent actual transactions. They are a guide to the range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "bid") or bought (indicated by the "asked") at the time of compilation.

Table with columns: Common Stocks, Bid, Asked. Includes Bank of America, Cal-Pac, Cascades Plywood, Cons. Freightways, Conoco, Cyprus Mines Corp., First National Bank, Northwest Nat. Gas, Pacific Pwr., Permanente Cement, Portland Gen. Elec., U.S. National Bank, United Utilities, West Coast Tel., Weyerhaeuser.

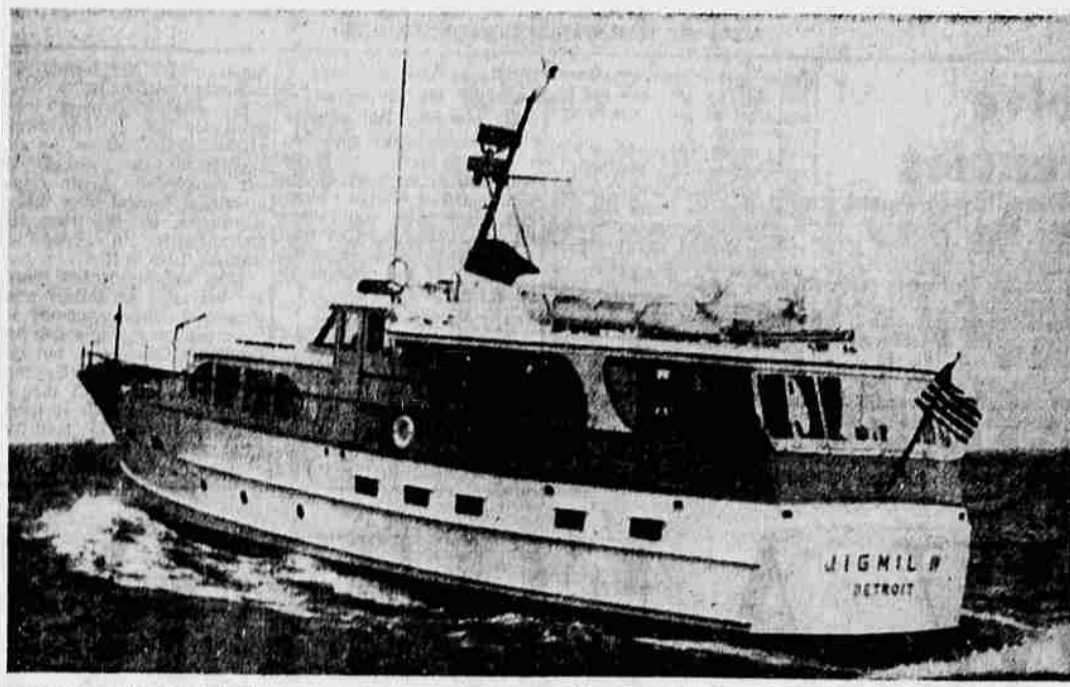
Portland Produce

The following price quotations are from the agricultural marketing service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Portland. Eggs: Prices to retailers, cartons. X large AA 47-50; large AA 45-48; large A 42-45; medium AA 38-42; small AA 31-35. Prices in produce era: X large AA 37-41; large AA 35-39; large A 31-32; medium AA 27-32; small AA 18-24. Poultry: Prices to retailers, delivered, for grade A quality fivers, whole 39-41, cut up 44-46; light type hens, whole 29-31, cut up 32-35; heavy type hens, whole 40-45.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

"CURTAIN AT 8:30" John Lusk at the Baldwin Organ

"NIMBLE AND NAUGHTY screen rendering of Zola's novel!" - Crowther, N.Y. Times. "BAWDY AND LIVELY comedy of cuckoldry!" - Junot, Cos Mag. Lovers of Paris. GERARD PHILIP, DANIELLE BARRIEUX, DANY CARREL. ADULTS ONLY.



CLIPS RIGHT ALONG - The largest aluminum pleasure craft in the world, the Jigmil IV, owned by Royal Oak, Mich., industrialist Charles D. DeVlieg, also is one of the fastest. It is capable of 22.8 miles an hour despite its 72-foot length. The craft can cruise nonstop 1,500 miles with a party of six and a crew of three aboard. (UPI Telephoto)

Problems of Increasing Number Of Elderly People Discussed

One-quarter of all the persons who have reached the age of 65 since the world began are alive today. Miss Julia Johnson, executive secretary of the State Council on Aging, pointed this out Monday during a talk at the Medford Chamber of Commerce roundtable luncheon at the Jackson hotel. Life expectancy, in turn, has increased because of improvements in sanitary, employment, health and living conditions. In addition, she said, the 65 and over age group is increasing 4 1/2 times faster than any other age group. Some 8.7 per cent of the total U.S. population is over 65. Oregon is above the national average, she said, with 9.4 per cent of its population above the age of 65. In recognition of the problems generated by the increase in senior citizens, the state legislature in 1958 created the State Council on Aging, according to Miss Johnson. The council was to have the duties of investigating problems of the aging; assisting public and private agencies that are concerned with problems of the aging; submit a report on its progress to the governor every two years; and recommend legislation. Since its establishment, the council has grown to 34 appointed employees, working throughout the state with headquarters at the University of Oregon campus. Miss Johnson seemed to be pleased with the progress that Oregon has made in the field of aging, although she was by no means complacent. "Oregon has taken a step in the right direction," she said, in its law prohibiting discrimination in employment on the basis of age. The council on aging, she said, had originally recommended that this discrimination be prohibited in public employment. But, "the legislature went one step farther," she said, by prohibiting age discrimination among all employees, public and private of more than six persons. Miss Johnson said the council had recommended public bodies only, because they felt the "state should get its own house in order first." She added that the discrimination law seems to be "working quite well." She also noted that Oregon has gained national recognition of its progress in this field, and has been cited as being one of the few states whose aging program is "non-political and practical." There have been four district conferences dealing with the problems of aging in Oregon, she said, one of these in Medford, and one state-wide conference. All these are preparatory to a national White House conference on aging in January, 1961, she said. Miss Johnson hit out at the 65 years retirement age, saying it probably would be changed. Persons age differently, she said, and some are able to work for many years after they turn 65. She added that the 65 years retirement age apparently started more than 100 years ago in Germany. That country was then adopting a workers compensation law, she said, and chose the age of 65, because "they didn't think anyone would live that long and it wouldn't cost them a cent." If persons are refused employment in their older years the burden on the 20 to 45 age group will be considerable, Miss Johnson pointed out. This age group is already supporting the younger age group and to have to support the older one too, would mean a heavy tax burden. It has been predicted that by the year 2,000 life expectancy will be 100. If persons still have to retire at the age of 65, she said, how can they possibly save enough to support themselves for that length of time? Miss Johnson touched briefly on several of the problems that face senior citizens, including housing and the need for public education on the problems of aging. She had praise for Medford's Senior Activity center, 601 East Jackson st., and said many other Oregon communities are following Medford's lead in providing recreational activities for their senior citizens. Regarding the value of activity centers in providing senior citizens with something to do and the benefits to be derived thereby, she cited the experience of a 400-member senior activity center in New York. A survey was made of the 400 members of this center, she said, and it was found that doctor bills among these people declined by 70 per cent. This shows, she said, "that a lonely person goes to the doctor for entertainment." The efforts of the council on aging are not directed to helping communities find things for their senior citizens to do, she said, but to have them develop programs which will help senior citizens find their own things to do, or, as Miss Johnson put it, develop

Grange News

Central Point Grange

One of the highlights of each meeting of Central Point Grange is the exhibit on the display table, which this year is featuring hobbies of the members. Friday, July 15, the exhibit of Gaston Floux was of interest since Floux is a "do-it-yourself" man. He has assembled a transistor radio and an Ohm-volt meter, which were exhibited. At home he has a Stereophonic record player, all made from Heathkits. Mrs. Floux displayed an arrangement of glads. Mrs. Dee Hendrickson placed some of the State Grange convention reports on the table for viewing. Prior to the business session the charter was draped in memory of C. H. Taylor. Committee reports were given by Dee Hendrickson on horticulture, who mentioned a portable packing house that had been satisfactorily tried out in California. HEC Chairman Mrs. O. T. Wilson read a letter from the A. T. Lathrops, of Williams, thanking Grange members for the rose bush presented them at the club picnic June 26. Chaplain Mrs. Charles Morehouse reported Jennie Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson, in the hospital following a fall. Charles Morehouse urged Grangers to secure their tickets for the Grange Festival July 30. This is a first for Jackson County Grangers, and could become an annual affair if a success this year. Tickets will also be available at the gate at the Elk's picnic grounds or from Morehouse at his home, telephone Normandy 4-2247. Roscoe Roberts of Roxy Ann Grange gave an insurance report. Carol Foote reported on her trip to 4-H club summer school in Corvallis and thanked the Grange for sponsoring her. Dee Hendrickson reported on the events of the State Grange in Roseburg in June, to which he and Mrs. Hendrickson were the delegates from Central Point Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dobrot, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jantzer and Mrs. Opal McCart served refreshments following the meeting. Before Grange Thursday evening the executive committee, Charles Foote, Bob Cook, Mrs. Floyd Talar, Lena Larkins and Master A. A. Walker, met with the representative of the North West School Supply company for selecting new chairs to replace the old ones that have worn out. They are about 15 years old and are in need of repairs. Grange began and the chairs were to be purchased as the executive committee advised. They are to be installed in the near future. Attending State Grange at Roseburg as delegates were Mr. and Mrs. Walker. The report will be given at the next meeting. Ways and means committee reported on the dances and HEC Chairman Dolie Potter

Man Found Dead In Medford Home

The body of 80-year-old Louis Napoleon Gentner was discovered lying on a bed in his residence at 207 South Orange st., Monday, an apparent suicide victim, city police said. A doctor discovered the body when he went to Gentner's home to see if he was all right. He had been dead since Friday, according to reports. A .38 caliber revolver was beside the body. A note was found near the body which, police said, asked that he be buried in his family's plot near Grants Pass. No reason was given for the shooting although his doctor pointed out that Mr. Gentner was being treated for cancer. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Conger-Morris, funeral directors. Mr. Gentner is not to be confused with Dr. Louis G. Gentner a well-known valley entomologist.

Delicious Spanish Foods

Now Being Served At The RAINBOW CAFE 109 West Main Excellent Spanish Preparations, Including Tacos, Tostados, Enchiladas, Tamales & Spanish Dinners Open Every Day From 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Closed Sundays Also Spanish Food To Go

Weather

Medford and vicinity: Continued fair and hot through Wednesday, a few late afternoon and evening thunderstorms over mountains east and south. Low tonight 61, high tomorrow 85-100. Western Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday except coastal and patchy early morning clouds of fog. Low tonight 48-56, high tomorrow 65-90 in northern interior; 90-100 in southern interior; 65-70 on the coast. Northern California: Fair tonight and Wednesday but night and morning fog near the coast, with a possibility of few thunderstorms in the high mountains. Little change in temperature. LOCAL DATA TEMPERATURE: Mean yesterday 80, above normal 2. Record high this date 107 in 1946. Record low this date 45 in 1932. PRECIPITATION: 24 hours to midnight, none. Midnight to 10 a.m., none. Total this month none. 13 inch below normal. Total since Sept. 1, 15.84 inches. 2.08 inches below normal. HUMIDITY: Lowest yesterday 28%, highest this a.m. 71%. CITY Yester.-a.m. hr. Brookings 66 53 Crater Lake 66 53 Grants Pass 97 73 Klamath Falls 97 58 MEDFORD 99 64 Portland 88 57 Seattle 84 55 Spokane 102 57 Yakima 105 73 Eugene 59 54 Red Bluff 109 56 Sacramento 107 69 San Francisco 68 51 Los Angeles 111 85 Phoenix 84 37 Denver 84 37 Chicago 84 71 Miami Beach 80 26 New York 80 69 Washington, D. C. 89 78

Portland Livestock

Portland-(UPI)-Livestock: Cattle 300: Prices steady; steers 24-25.75; utility cows 14-15; canners and cullers 11-12.50; Holstein cullers 13-14; canner and cutter slaughter steers 12-15; cutter and utility 15-20. 50 Late Monday wealers and slaughter calves 1-2 lower; good and choice 25-28; utility and standard 16-24; few good stock calves 24. Hogs 350 early trade slow; few sales steady; U.S. No. 1 and 2 butchers 190-220 lbs. 30-20.25; No. 2 and 3 180-215 lbs. 19-19.75; No. 3 and 3 sows 350-550 lbs. 13-13.50. Sheep 500: Holdover 270, largely feeders; all classes steady; choice with few primes 83-102 lb. spring slaughter lambs 17.50; No. 3 pelt short spring lambs 16.50; medium and good 85-85 lb. feeder lambs and 14-14.50; 47-80 b. averages 10-13; cull to good slaughter ewes 2-3.50.

Investment Funds

Table with columns: Fund, Bid, Asked. Includes Bullcock, Chem Fund, Colonial, Eaton Howard Stk., Fidelity, Group Sec-Avia-Elec., Group Sec-Com Stk., Group Sec-Petr., Group Sec-Tobac., Keystone B-3, Keystone B-4, Keystone K-2, Keystone S-1, Keystone S-2, Keystone S-3, Keystone S-4, Mass Inv Grth Ssk., TV-Elec, Value Line Inc., Wellington.

TONITE

Dine in Air-Conditioned Comfort Broiled Steaks Prime Rib Chicken - Seafoods Dinners 3 p.m.-1 a.m. Complete Menu Breakfast 6 a.m.-10 a.m. Lunch-10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tower Broiler AND Birch Room Cocktail Lounge 1206 No. Riverside

Pony Express Rides Again, But This Time on Stamps

By ELMER C. WALZER UPI Financial Editor New York-(UPI)-The Pony Express rides again today, this time on a postage stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of that famous venture of private industry in the delivery of the mails. The new stamp is a four-center stamp and it will carry one ounce of first class mail anywhere. Back in 1860, the Pony Express charge was \$5 an ounce. This new stamp is issued by the U.S. Post Office. The Pony Express printed its own. Neither ever made money. Back in 1860, railroads ended in Missouri, and it took many days to get to the West Coast, which had been flourishing since discovery of gold in 1848. The Pony Express, running from St. Joseph, Mo., shortened the time for mail delivery from Broadway, New York City, to Montgomery Street, San Francisco, to 13 days. If the telegraph at Carson City, Nev., were used the time for a letter to get across the nation was cut to nine days. Started by the stage coach and freight firm of Russell, Majors, and Waddell, the pony express lost nearly a million dollars in less than a year. Then Wells, Fargo and Co. took over. It cut the mail delivery cost to \$4 an ounce, using its own stamps and franked envelopes. Soon, however, the telegraph closed the gap and the Pony Express died with slow mail going back to the stage coaches. Later the railroads took over. But the romance of those days lingers on with the names of such men as Capt. Joseph Slade, a tough character who once brought down four cattle rustlers with four bullets; Wild Bill Hickok, noted for his part in a big shooting on the Nebraska prairie; Wyatt Earp and his brothers in a blazing fight in Tombstone, Ariz.; and Buffalo Bill Cody, reputed a pony express rider. Firm Still Operates Wells, Fargo and Co. lives on and today does exactly the same thing it did 100 years ago-transporting gold, money and all sorts of valuables. But the only resemblance of its transportation job is the inclusion of pistols and shotguns in the equipment. Wells-Fargo's stage coaches have given way to armored trucks which are familiar sights in the New York financial district. These are painted bright red. The ones used in the south are a cooler tone-gray. In addition to operating in New York, Wells-Fargo maintains armored truck business in Georgia, Virginia, West Virginia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, New Jersey, and in England. It plans further gradual expansion in Europe. Wells-Fargo is two-thirds owned by American Express Company. Howard L. Clark is president of each company. Clark lauded the Pony Express rider who, he said, made a lasting contribution to the opening of the West. He saw today's operations of Wells-Fargo as less spectacular but equally vital to the pioneers in this field. He recalled one of Wells-Fargo's bit jobs - moving \$9 billion worth of valuables for United States Trust Co. That job took only a few hours in execution after months of planning.

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