

Tablets

By R. E. NEALON

Table Rock - The pistol packing irrigator of the west side now has 29 notches on his pistol butt, having killed that many snakes to date, one having 15 rattles. He don't wait for the snakes to come his way, but goes looking for them.

B. R. Porter, one time owner of what is now the Table Rock orchard and the Tuttle subdivision, lived in Harney county before coming here, and hauled freight with a four horse team from the railroad to Burns.

He said rattlesnakes in Eastern Oregon were plentiful, but didn't bother him except that they scared his horses. He wore leather boots and when the horses began to shy at a snake he stopped the team and jumped off. When the snake coiled up into striking position, in gun language, got cocked and primed, he said that he would jump right into the coil with both feet, and in his words, stamp the daylight out of the rattler.

We wouldn't advise anyone to jump into a coiled rattlesnake with the kind of footwear people wear nowadays.

Forrest Casey and son, of the Rogue River Paving Company, have the contract for the state for doing the paving job through here. According to Casey, the part recently paved will have another three inches or so of black top added before completion. This type of road is known as blacktop, not as durable or lasting as concrete, but costing only about half as much.

Bob Sage spent several days recently in Hood River county, and other up-state counties with a number of high school students who are taking forestry and agriculture.

While there they inspected power and irrigation dams and orchards. Hood River orchard, according to Sage, has gadgets that correctly tell volume of moisture from a few inches to several feet below the surface and give a clear picture of irrigation needs.

In one section visited, power to run the irrigation sprinklers is no problem, since the fall from the source is great enough to run the sprinkler heads. The only gadget used is a pressure gauge.

The visitors were told that blight and pear decline are not problems in this district.

The daily vacation Bible school for children got underway here Monday morning, with 24 youngsters and three teachers. Mrs. Guy Nelson, Mrs. Harold Sharp, local leaders, and Miss Norma Martin, of Cave Junction, in attendance.

Two melon customers of past years were here Tuesday asking about watermelons, and seemed disappointed that none are ripe at this time. They said they had tried several of those shipped in and couldn't find one fit to eat.

Bob Sanderson, a member of the Steve Wilson gang, was here Wednesday on business connected with tractor tires. He said that the hot weather makes it tough on tire changers.

He told of the large number of truck tire changes and lube jobs he had done in a single day, working by the hour.

This reminds us of when Frank Morrie had at Eagle Point what was called then a blacksmith shop, where he shod horses, the main source of power on the farms.

He said that one day he took in \$100 for horse shoeing. The price was \$1.50 or \$2.00 per horse. The shoes which he furnished were very cheap compared to what they are now.

In telling about his big day's profit, he said that he loosened up and gave his helpers a \$5 gold piece for the day's work which ordinarily would have been \$1.50.

Two meetings recently held on the J. S. Richardson's lawn in the shade of the big black oaks, included that of the Crater Chapter of the Grandmother's club of Central Point held Monday, with 21 members present. The other was the meeting, Tuesday, of the Royal Neighbors of America, with 13 members and a few visitors present.

The knife with the long blade on our back porch is not a dangerous weapon. The little woman has it there to cut a head of lettuce now and then for visiting neighbors. She eats lettuce like a rabbit and thinks other folks might be as fond of it.

Sometimes I wonder if it might be like Stanley Lydiard's father, who was very fond of wild ducks. When he had good luck, he would take a duck to his friend who ran a small store.

One day he brought a duck, but found the door locked. So went around back and saw a duck or two that had been thrown over the fence. He recognized them as the ones he had given to his friend who never ate duck.

Ray Wyatt, our merchant, who likes to fish, and hunt pheasants, learned after it was too late, that the game commission had dumped several hundred nice big trout into the river from the Bybee bridge deck. If Ray had known of the "wind fall" of fish he would have been underneath with his fish basket.

What may be of interest to local people is a letter recently received from Roy Hensley of Berkeley, Calif., which tells of his being sent by the University of Calif. under the Ford Foundation to Indonesia. He will do research work and will teach the farmers the American technique of tilling the soil and growing crops.

Hensley and his wife and son expect to leave next month, and are eagerly looking forward to their new adventure which will be for a two year term.

The recent Democratic convention created much interest here among radio listeners and TV watchers. All agree it was a great show, especially the acceptance speech of John Kennedy.

We first heard him speak at a Roosevelt Memorial dinner and thought then that a man of his ability and wisdom could sit in the seats of the mighty. But talking with him personally we found him very humble, and seemed as much interested in talking to an ignoramus like us as if we were the king of Denmark.

If elected he will face a terrific task, the most critical in this nation or the world has ever known, but we believe he will face it with courage and patience, trusting in the Lord to carry him through.

He would assume his duties with malice toward none, and charity to all. To those who seem to question who he would serve, if elected, we would ask, who he was serving when wounded wearing a U. S. uniform in World War I.

Regional News

Officials In Jacksonville Caution About Fire Danger

By BETTE HOSKINS
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Jacksonville - According to Jacksonville Fire Chief Lewis Applebaker and Mayor E. O. Graham, the extreme fire hazard now existing due to the lack of rain for over 50 days makes it necessary to caution residents here of several regulations.

First it is unlawful for the owner, occupant, agent or other person in possession of any lot, tract or parcel of land within the corporate limits of the city to permit grass or other vegetation with the exception of shrubs, trees or crops raised in the ordinary course of husbandry to become a fire hazard.

It is also unlawful for any person within the city limits to accumulate, to permit accumulation, to deposit, or to cause to be deposited on any premises inflammable refuse or rubbish in amount or quantity sufficient to constitute a fire hazard.

They also stressed that it is unlawful for anyone to burn any inflammable refuse or rubbish in any open space

Survey of Sewage Lagoon Under Way in Eagle Point

By DOTTIE HARBISON
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Eagle Point - The actual surveying of Eagle Point for the new sewage lagoon system started Tuesday afternoon with the arrival of the surveyors from Clarke and Groff Engineering firm.

Groff accompanied the men and returned to Eugene Wednesday after getting the work started. The elevation of the ground to be included in the project will be surveyed first, according to Mayor E. Putman.

Word received from Kenneth Spies, deputy state sanitation engineer, by the Eagle Point city mayor and council stated that the members of the State Sanitary authority approved the issuance of a certificate of priority for a federal grant.

Regional Calendar

Jacksonville - The Jacksonville volunteer fire department will sponsor a series of first aid classes beginning July 28. The classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Jacksonville community hall.

The Medford fire department will provide instructors for the six-week course.

Eagle Point - Starting at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, all men in the community are asked to come down and work on the community building.

Wives are asked to bring potluck luncheons at noon. Further information may be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanscom.

Eagle Point - All Eagle Point cub scouts and their families will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday, for their jubilee pack meeting at TouVelle State park.

Central Point - The Central Point summer recreation program will sponsor the annual "Drive-In Movie Night" tonight. A bus will pick up those children with signed permission slips at 7:15 p.m. at the city hall and will deliver them to the Valley drive-in to see the first two features.

There is no charge to the children. The features are "Violent Saturday" and "Fire Down Below."

The children will be returned to the city hall about 12:30 a.m. Transportation from the city hall to the child's home must be provided by the parent or guardian.

Illinois Valley - Home economics extension units will hold homemaker's camp at Camp Chiquapin from July 24 to 30. The camp is located on the Oregon Caves highway just past Grayback forest camp.

Phoenix - The annual Phoenix volunteer fire department picnic will be held starting at 5 p.m. Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Nikodym, 416 Pine st.

All volunteer firemen and their families are invited and asked to bring fried chicken and hot dish or salad. The firemen will furnish liquid refreshments.

Speaker Tells Of Narcotics Problem

By EVALYN P. WATSON
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Shady Cove - Members and friends of the Rotary Club recently heard a lecture by Joe B. Crunk of Los Angeles, a high school teacher in the Los Angeles Public Schools system and former member of the Narcotics bureau. Crunk spoke on the narcotics problem in the United States.

Crunk has worked with addicts in Narcotics Anonymous programs and rehabilitation of young addicts since 1946. He was formerly a law enforcement officer in Vancouver, Wash., and Culver City, Calif.

He now has charge of the Continuation Education Program for the San Fernando district which deals with 14 to 18-year-old problem children.

Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle serve as ports of entry for narcotics and they are distributed from there, he said.

Tremendous profits, such as a \$5,000 or \$6,000 investment yielding \$375,000, caused gangsters to take over the narcotics trade when bootlegging liquor became unprofitable. Narcotics is now a booming business, he said. A "cap" costs an addict from \$2.50 to \$7.50. A confirmed addict may need \$50 to \$100 a day to satisfy his habit. The money is usually obtained through crime.

Former CJ Principal Gets Oregon City Job

Illinois Valley - A former Cave Junction high school principal, Vernon Larson, 42, was named Oregon City High school principal, Tuesday.

Larson now resides in Oregon where he is the superintendent of secondary education for the State Department of Education.

Larson received a three year contract with a \$9,000 annual salary.

STORES PAINTED
Happy Camp - Happy Camp has had some face lifting lately. The Happy Camp drug store has been painted a pretty shade of pink. Head's hardware next door is a cool green. And the Hagby building has been repainted white.

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PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN MOTORS REVEALS

How Rambler Upset Forecasts of All the "Experts"

by GEORGE ROMNEY, President of American Motors Corporation

How Owners Themselves Rate the 1960 Cars

Here are important results of a survey of 1800 owners of each of the nine 6-cylinder cars shown in the charts. Note that Rambler leads both the low price and compact fields on the most important question of all, "Would you buy the same make again?"

OWNER LOYALTY (Rambler Sixes the lead "Low-Price Field" Sixes) Percent who would buy the same make again:	RAMBLER	83.2	OWNER LOYALTY (Rambler American vs. small compact cars) Percent who would buy the same make again:	RAMBLER AMERICAN	78.8
	CHEVROLET	81.9	VALIANT	76.5	
	FORD	87.4	CORVAIR	69.1	
	PLYMOUTH	87.2	FALCON	68.0	
			LARK	59.9	

RAMBLER QUALITY RANKS FIRST ON 12 OF 14 COUNTS	OPERATIONAL ECONOMY "VERY ECONOMICAL"	EASY TO HANDLE	HORSEPOWER "ABOUT RIGHT AMOUNT"	ENGINE PERFORMANCE "EXCELLENT OR BETTER THAN MOST"
RAMBLER 52.5	RAMBLER 82.0	RAMBLER 81.4	RAMBLER 89.3	RAMBLER 84.9
PLYMOUTH 37.8	CHEVROLET 80.0	PLYMOUTH 89.3	PLYMOUTH 85.3	CHEVROLET 58.9
CHEVROLET 29.9	PLYMOUTH 72.2	CHEVROLET 85.3	FORD 80.8	PLYMOUTH 49.2
FORD 28.6	FORD 65.8	FORD 80.8		FORD 45.0
EASY TO GET IN AND OUT OF	GOOD LEG ROOM	GOOD HEADROOM	EXCELLENT HEATING AND VENTILATING	EXTERIOR DIMENSIONS "SIZE ABOUT RIGHT"
RAMBLER 68.8	PLYMOUTH 81.1	CHEVROLET 74.3	RAMBLER 78.8	RAMBLER 94.0
FORD 54.3	RAMBLER 79.3	RAMBLER 58.4	CHEVROLET 82.2	PLYMOUTH 67.4
PLYMOUTH 50.0	FORD 78.8	FORD 47.4	FORD 81.8	CHEVROLET 64.7
CHEVROLET 35.8	CHEVROLET 78.0	PLYMOUTH 38.2	PLYMOUTH 81.0	FORD 61.8
INTERIOR DIMENSIONS "SIZE ABOUT RIGHT"	OWNERS' CONFIDENCE IN MANUFACTURERS' ABILITY TO BUILD CARS	OWNERS' CONFIDENCE IN MANUFACTURERS' BUSINESS WAYS	MECHANICAL PERFORMANCE "NO TROUBLE AT ALL"	VALUE FOR THE MONEY
RAMBLER 91.5	RAMBLER 82.7	RAMBLER 72.7	RAMBLER 72.0	RAMBLER 73.1
CHEVROLET 90.0	CHEVROLET 75.5	CHEVROLET 68.0	CHEVROLET 62.4	CHEVROLET 70.1
FORD 89.7	PLYMOUTH 59.2	FORD 54.4	FORD 54.0	PLYMOUTH 70.0
PLYMOUTH 85.8	FORD 57.3	PLYMOUTH 48.7	PLYMOUTH 48.2	FORD 69.8

room, but is last on leg room. Another leads in leg room, but is last on headroom. None offers the balanced room and comfort of the Rambler 6.

None offers Reclining Seats... individually adjustable front seats... headrests... a Travel Rack standard on 16 of 17 Rambler wagons.

"No trouble at all" Look at Rambler's big lead on Mechanical Performance: "No trouble at all." No wonder owners rate Rambler the best value for the money.

Only Rambler blankets the compact car market

Another point the "experts" missed is that Rambler's imitators are merely pecking at one segment of the compact car field. In room and power the imitations compare only with the smallest Rambler, the Rambler American.

Rambler, on the other hand, covers all three compact car fields (right), with a car to meet the needs of everyone.

The "experts" third mistake was underestimating demand for compact cars.

As the compact car market expands, Rambler sales in 1960 more than keep pace—24% ahead of a year ago.


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