

# Regional News

## Planning Commission Holds First Meeting In EP

By DOTTIE HARBISON  
Mail Tribune Correspondent  
Eagle Point — The Eagle Point Planning Commission was officially organized Sunday morning. Johnny Johnson was elected chairman and Stewart Hopper was elected secretary.

Members appointed to the commission are Johnny Johnson, Stewart Hopper, Ray Tresham and David Harbison, who, along with Mayor Ed Putman, have been attending the County Planning Commission meetings in Medford the past three months.

The committee will continue to attend the meetings in Medford and the surrounding communities, acting to a spokesman for the group, and hope to discuss mutual problems as well as gain ideas on the procedure of the committee.

At their first meeting the commission approved the submitted plans for Ray Barrow's subdivision on South C st. A discussion was held on the duties of the commission and the procedure for making reports and recommendations to the city council.

A permanent meeting date

## EP Girl Hospitalized After Riding Mishap

Eagle Point — Miss Laura May Noble is convalescing in the Sacred Heart hospital from injuries sustained Wednesday morning when she was thrown from her horse.

She received scratches and back and face injuries. Miss Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noble, Brophy rd., Eagle Point, was helping her grandfather, Vernie Mathews, round up range cattle above Eagle Point.

Miss Noble's horse was traveling at a fairly fast pace and successfully jumped clear of the irrigation ditch, but its front feet landed in a bog hole of knee depth, throwing Miss Noble over the horse's head.

Miss Noble was unconscious for a few hours following the accident.

## Neglected Dog Returns To Girl Who Befriended Him; Dies At Her Feet

By BESSIE BOYD FRAZER  
Mail Tribune Correspondent  
Yreka — Spot, a short haired pointer moved from the country to a place in town where his master and mistress kept him tied securely in the back yard. He couldn't always reach his water pan or feeding dish but waited patiently for his owners to remember him.

He liked to hunt but his family went off week ends and left him at home. He suspected that they had gone hunting without him and howled a little, just to show his resentment. Howling used up his energy and he didn't have too much because he was fed irregularly.

When his people had been gone for two days, Toni, the girl next door, took Spot some fresh water. His dish was empty and he looked thin, all of his ribs showing, so she raided the bread box and took him a half a loaf of whole wheat bread which he wolfed down. In the icebox at home there was a ham bone with considerable meat attached which somebody mentioned cooking with beans, but the girl thought Spot needed the ham more than the beans, so she took it where she thought it would do the most good.

For four days the dog was alone, but Toni fed him and wondered why he didn't chew his rope in two and free himself. In fact she suggested it to him. They became friends and shook hands.

Within a few weeks the people left again, without providing any food for the dog, so the bread box was emptied, but with seven hungry cats to feed, a starving dog was a real problem. But Spot showed his appreciation by barking when anybody approached Toni's door.

For a third time the dog was left alone, but by this time he had "had it" and chewed his rope and dragged it after him to the girl's back door and barked. She recognized his voice and called, "Greetings, my friend — want some bread?" He answered with a little yelp, caught the bread and took it to his own yard to eat.

Spot's family came and went but he no longer depended upon them for food. There was always a crust of bread next door and sometimes an extra ration of spa-

ghetti. His affections were transferred to Toni and he spent hours guarding her front door. The cats helped him and at times there was such an assortment of livestock on the front stoop that visitors had to go around the house and enter by the back door.

A day came when Spot's owners moved out and took the dog with them. Six months elapsed and nothing more was seen or heard of him.

Toni became part owner of mining claims down in the Humboldt mining district and most of her weekends were spent there and she wondered if the dog ever tried to find her.

One night she heard something under the cabin and thought it might be a small bear, as there were some in that area. When she looked early next morning, there was Spot. He had crawled back as far as he could and no amount of coaxing could bring him out.

The girl went in after him and dragged him out, when she sat him down he collapsed. He was just a living skeleton and his mouth was full of porcupine quills. She took them out with some pliers and offered him a drink of water, which he refused. He gave a little yelp and died at her feet. He had found a dog's best friend, but how and where he came from she will never know.

Happy Camp Lions Schedule Boat Race

Happy Camp — The Happy Camp Lions club has made plans to reorganize the boat race down the Klamath river over the Labor Day week end.

The race will start at 7 a.m. on Sept. 4 at the Swallows resort and will travel to Happy Camp that night. The next morning at 9 o'clock, the boats will enter the water and go on to Clear creek where the race will finish. The boat with the best total time will win.

There will be \$600 in prize money for the first three prizes and numerous spot prizes, donated by merchants along the river, for the best time in each area.

There will be a big celebration in Happy Camp during the race. The Lions club is sponsoring a donkey baseball game Sept. 3.

The fire department is sponsoring a dance that evening. The Lions club is also putting on a carnival.

## Out on a Limb

By BOB WALTERS  
The Night Crew

Saturdays at the Mail Tribune are quite a bit different from the other days of the week, especially for the two men assigned to the night shift.

With the exception of these two, all the other newsroom staffers work a normal daytime shift. They arrive in the morning, attend to their respective chores and leave about 5 o'clock or so.

Not so with the night crew. Our two heroes arrive at 3 p.m. and stay on the job until the presses start turning out the Sunday morning edition at about midnight. One man is the night editor and the other handles sports copy, reads proofs and makes telephone checks with local news sources.

The night crew consists of the city hall reporter and myself. Of course we had to pass rigid tests before being assigned our Saturday night jobs. Intelligence, alertness, devotion to duty and many other points were considered before The Boss finally decided we were ready.

Oh, there was one other thing too. We happen to be the newest and youngest staff members, not counting the two playboy summer replacements.

The Saturday night jobs, to be honest, represent what's known in the military as a "Well, they call it some kind of a detail, but perhaps we should leave well enough alone."

Working Saturday night really isn't so bad. Do you think we care that other guys our age are out painting the town red, winning, dining and making general whoopee? Noisiree.

It says here: But there is one drawback. There's no switchboard operator and all the calls are channeled into the news room, no matter what the caller's business may be.

(Don't ask me why there's no switchboard operator. For all I know, she just leaves early and no one's found out about it yet. Then again, maybe her contract prohibits working Saturday nights. Switchboard Operators Union Local 28141 drives a hard bargain, I understand.)

Anyway, we get all kinds of calls, usually just before press time when we're busiest — the city hall man is marking proofs with one hand and taking down a local story over the phone with the other; I'm fighting through wire service copy to see if Nixon and Kennedy have really decided to team up on the Prohibitionist ticket; the printers are yelling for the page-one dummy, and the pressmen are suffering their regular Saturday Night Sizzures because they're afraid they'll have to work overtime. Paid overtime, at that.

The calls go something like this: "News room." "Hello, this is Sammy Peabody. I've got a stomach ache and I can't deliver papers in the morning."

"That's too bad, but there's no one here from the circulation department now."

"Oh. Well, can you tell them later? Willy Schmaltz said he'd deliver for me."

"Yeah, I'll tell them. And why don't you take an Alka-Seltzer."

"A what?" "Never mind. G'night."

"News room." "Hello I'd like to cancel my ad."

"Sorry, maam, but there's no one here from the ad department now."

"But I don't want the ad to run any more."

## Upper Rogue Grange Holds Birthday Meeting

By CAROLINE L. HARDING  
Mail Tribune Correspondent

McLeod — The Upper Rogue Grange celebrated its 25th birthday recently. About 70 visitors from other Granges were present to celebrate the occasion.

The tables and hall were decorated in 25-year theme. The birthday cake, shaped like the number 25, was decorated by Mrs. Bob Chamberlain and Master Eda made a replica of the first Grange hall, a crude log cabin.

Four charter members were given pins. They were Mr. and Mrs. Vic Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn. Then the 25 year members were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carlton, Mrs. Hazel Ulrich and Mrs. George Grieve.

A committee was appointed to purchase a new American flag.

The lecture program included several songs by Margaret Hanson with the Pullen Choral Singers of Medford.

A song by Deloy and Don Gillispie was also heard. Other entertainment included group singing led by the "Sourdough Mountain Singers" and imitations of popular singing groups performed by local people.

From Walla Walla they will go to the aid of fire fighters in the Umatilla and Wallawa areas.

Tiller-Drew Men Fly To Aid Fire Fighters

Tiller - Drew - Foresters Gene Carlson and John Davis of the South Umpqua District and Ranger John Wilson and Forester Jack Wright of the Cow Creek district of the Umpqua district of the Umpqua National forest were flown to Walla Walla, Wash., last week.

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TO VISIT SEWAGE PLANT

Jacksonville — The Jacksonville city council visited Klamath Falls, Saturday, to inspect the newly established sewage disposal field and plant there.

This visit is part of the council's investigation of possible types of sewage plants for Jacksonville.

## Regional Calendar

Eagle Point — An open meeting for anyone interested in the Community building will be held at the Ed Kimmel home on South B st. at 8 p. m. tonight.

Eagle Point — The South B st. social hall will be held at the Grange park from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. All former residents are invited.

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## David Foote Travels To Washington, D.C.

Central Point — David Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foote, left for Portland last week, where he met Jeff Chang, who was chosen governor of Beaver Boys' State and Foote was selected as the state's first citizen.

David and Jeff traveled from Portland by train to Washington, D.C. The boys arrived in Washington Friday and will stay until July 29. Boys from all 50 states will be represented.

Sponsored by the American Legion, Boys' State is open to high school juniors in the state who are sponsored by an organization or group. David was sponsored by the Elks Lodge and is a student of Crater High school.

While in Washington the boys will tour the city, visit the House of Representatives and the Senate in Congress and study the government first hand.

## Horse Injures Rider Near Hornbrook

Hornbrook — Her name is "Honey," and she's the "sweetest mare on the ranch," but she turned fickle on Sunday and spooked with Loren Cummins aboard. She put Loren flat on his back for an indefinite time.

Loren, with his father, Bob Cummins, was riding across the hill back of his home when for some reason known only to the horse, Honey reared and came down with one forefoot in a hole.

She threw Loren off and then fell on top of him. It was feared at first that his leg was broken, but X-rays at the Siskiyou General hospital in Yreka revealed no broken bones.

Instead he suffered several painful ruptured blood vessels and is now recovering at his home.

Tiller-Drew — Rattlesnakes are not only exceptionally numerous this summer, they are also bold. The Charles Porters killed a six-foot rattlesnake on their porch last week.

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