

Prospect Rangers Ship Trees to Forestry Meeting

By FRANCES RING
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Prospect-An interesting assignment recently received by the Prospect Ranger district was the preparation of five trees for the Fifth World Forestry Congress in Seattle.

A total of 85 different species of trees native to the United States are to be planted. Delegates from 85 countries will plant the trees in the University of Washington arboretum during the first week of September.

Prospect Ranger District has been assigned the job of lifting, balling and boxing ready for shipment one of each of the following species: sugar pine, Jeffrey pine, western white pine, Shast fir and madrone. The trees are to be 4 to 6 feet high and shipped balled in wooden boxes.

Selection, balling and nursing of the trees has been assigned to Orchardist Bill Roberts under the supervision of Ranger Doug Baker. The most difficult part of the job is the actual lifting and balling of trees in the forest.

Extremely dry weather coupled with the loose pumice soil requires watering of the tree roots with a pumper before work is started. After the trees are boxed they must have shade and a continuous mist of water on the foliage during the heat of the day. The trees were shipped to Seattle today.

Out on a Limb

By BOB WALTERS

The Rivalry

Since arriving in southern Oregon last fall, I've heard considerable talk about the "heated rivalry" between Medford and Ashland. Or Ashland and Medford, as you prefer.

There's certainly a rivalry of sorts—there's bound to be in any two cities located so close together. The "heated" part, though, is another story. Most of the heat comes from relatively few sources.

Sources of hot air, naturally. Anyway, I've heard and seen enough to form my own conclusions, the primary one being that the whole thing is pretty darned silly.

Both cities could use criticism—constructive criticism—on certain points. But that's not the kind that's publicized.

Take the publisher of the Ashland newspaper, for instance. He writes a front page column a few times a week. When he refers to Medford (he usually calls it "Smoggy Bottom"), you can bet what he has to say won't be designed to cement relations between the two towns.

Last week, after attending a meeting concerning plans for signs along the new freeway, he concluded with the expected kick-in-the-teeth for the Bear City.

He quoted a "veteran county official" as saying, "Medford is the ding-blasted town I've ever seen. They are always scared to death that they won't get every last thing they can."

"I, too, have noticed that trait," said the publisher's column, "and I think I can explain it."

His "explanation" follows: "After all, Medford is a young town by comparison to its neighbors such as Jacksonville and Ashland. By bulling and shoving and hauling, it has managed to snatch, grab and otherwise acquire the biggest and most of everything the county has to offer."

"With one possible exception. Like the nouveau riche, it seems to have failed to acquire the culture and social graces that make living truly worthwhile here in Easy Valley."

I don't think the business about bulling, shoving, hauling, snatching and grabbing requires much comment. Sour grapes.

But that last paragraph interests me. According to the writer, the people of Medford "have advanced only slightly since the days of Alley Oop, Medfordites, in short, are clods."

These Medford "clods," however, have shown surprising interest in such things as the Shakespearean Festival and Southern Oregon college. I doubt that even the Ashland publisher will dispute the fact that they give as much moral and financial support to the Festival and college as do Ashlanders. Probably more, simply because there are more people in Medford.

Each city has much to offer and most people, fortunately, are content to take advantage of what they please in both communities. In addition to the Festival and college, Ashland also has one of the nicest parks I've ever seen.

Medford, on the other hand, is larger and naturally has more stores and, consequently, a greater variety of merchandise. Both cities have beautiful residential areas.

What puzzles me is why some people insist on sniping. For them, it has to be "all good" on one side and "all bad" on the other.

It's not really a puzzle, though, in the particular case of the Ashland publisher. He's in business to sell newspapers. And he's obviously not above a little "bulling" himself.

Lincoln County Judge Dies in Hospital

Newport—UP—Lincoln County Judge Robert Dale Maclean, 59, Waldport, died at a hospital here Saturday.

He had suffered a heart attack earlier. Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday at Waldport. A successor will be named by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Auburn, N.M.—UP—Hans Lange, 76, former acting conductor of the New York Philharmonic and the Chicago Symphony, died Saturday night.



MONEY ON WHEELS—The Eagle Point Scout Community building fund grew fatter by \$2,577 last week when this wheelbarrow of \$1 bills was presented to Mrs. David Kahl (right), building treasurer. Handing Mrs. Kahl some of the money is Harry Hanscom, president of the Eagle Point Jay-

Rep. Johnson Speaks at Yreka

By BESSIE BOYD FRASER
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Yreka—Forty persons attended the Democratic meeting and dinner at the Yreka Inn Thursday evening hon-

oring Harold T. "Bizz" Johnson, U. S. representative for the 2nd California district which includes Siskiyou and 18 other counties.

Judge George Tyler was master of ceremonies and Supervisor Bill Ealy introduced Rep. Johnson.

Johnson said it took 21 days to make a circuit of Siskiyou county alone. That there are 400,000 people in the second district. Next January there will be seven new congressional districts and a reapportionment for seven new seats. The district should remain "as is" for there is excellent coordination between the local and federal government, he said.

Johnson said the over-all appropriation bill is about what the President asked for. Speaking of the foreign aid budget, he said "How much good it does remains to be seen."

"In relation to the loan program," he continued, "regardless of the build-up and result in Cuba, we must continue all the same to raise the standard of living and still keep our friends."

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tees and chairman of the building committee. Jaycees Treasurer Harold Hanscom holds the wheelbarrow and at left is Eagle Point Marshall Oran Chastain. The money represents total proceeds of logging operation and percentage proceeds of the 4th of July food booth and concessions.

Regional News

Bob Walters, Regional Editor
Correspondents: Applegate Valley - Maude Ziegler; Butte Falls - Mary Jo Harris; Central Point - Viola Cook; Eagle Point - Dottie Harbison; Gold Hill-Sams Valley - Mary Kell; Grandview-Lone Pine - Dot Simmons; Happy Camp - Hazel Davis; Hornbrook - Katherine Chapman; Illinois Valley - Katherine Scott; Jacksonville - Bette Hoskins; Medford - Caroline Harding; Meadows - Nellie Bergman; Phoenix - Helen Nikodym; Prospect - Frances Ring; Shady Cove - Evalyn Watson; Table Rock - R. E. Nealon; Talent - Bill Young; Tiller-Drew - Viola Rogers; Williams - Ann Katzenbach; Yreka - Bessie Boyd Fraser.

Valley Amateur Radio Club Host for Annual Emergency Network Picnic

By MARY KELL
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Gold Hill—The Rogue Valley Amateur Radio club was host recently for the annual Oregon Emergency Network picnic, which was held at Touville State park. Darrell Ross is president of the Rogue Valley club.

The Oregon Emergency Network is an organization formed entirely of amateur radio operators dedicated to serving the people and the state. They handle radio message service into and out of Oregon as well as inter-Oregon traffic. A non-profit organization, the group stands ready for any local or statewide emergency or disaster. They devote their free time so that adequate communications may always be available for all, frequently at considerable sacrifice to themselves.

About 123 members and their families from various parts of the state attended the event. Members were directed to the park by the Rogue Valley club station W7OEK and hidden transmitter, portable radio station K7LHD/7.

Following registration of guests a potluck picnic was held. Afternoon activity for the men consisted of a hidden transmitter hunt and a field strength contest.

First place winner was Dick Suber. He found the transmitter after driving nine miles, winning a "O" multiplier kit for his efforts. Second place was won by Robert Vestal, who received a mobile whip and extension. Third place winner was Hugh Holland, and fourth was taken by David Putman. Each received a \$5 gift certificate.

First place in the field strength contest was won by Ernel Stearns. His prize was a fiberglass mobile whip and featherweight headset. Second in this event was Richard Davis and third was Forrest Harzig. Davis received a \$5 gift certificate and Harzig oil and car cleaner.

Mrs. Darrell Ross and Miss Barbara Svenson, who is secretary of the Rogue Valley club, conducted games and entertainment for the women and Miss Mary Van De Camp and Mrs. Marvin Throne supervised games and races for the youngsters.

George Burrell was general chairman for the event.

ELECTION SLATED
Illinois Valley - The Josephine County Historical society will elect officers at its meeting in the Masonic hall in Kerby at 8 o'clock tonight.

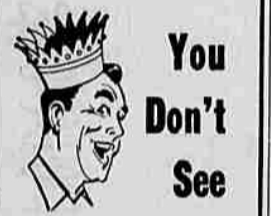
Council Studies Improvements

Gold Hill - At the last session of the Gold Hill city council, the street committee consisting of Kendal Dufur, Virgil Gribble, and Cecil Van Horn reported certain streets and alleys that should be improved. The council accepted the committee's recommendation providing that there are sufficient funds available to do the work. An estimate will be made.

Mrs. Ferd Jones, member of the library board, appeared before the council to ask help from the city in providing funds for book shelves in the Gold Hill Public library. The council voted to use \$52.50 from budgeted city funds for this purpose.

The council took steps to investigate the matter of license and business tax requirements for rooming houses in the city of Gold Hill. Councilmen instructed Police Chief Floyd Taylor to determine if and where rooming houses exist within the city and report his findings to the council.

An automobile that the city purchased and equipped as a police car is now in use by Taylor. The panel vehicle used previously was turned over to Ernest Kell for use in city maintenance work.



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John's Barber Shop
1953 West Main
Park Barber Shop
522 East Main
Pattons Barber Shop
1238 North Riverside
Paschke Barber Shop
7 North Fir
Porters Barber Shop
1488 South Peach
Ray Guss Barber Shop
328 West 6th
Saylor's Barber Shop
36 South Central
Shopping Center Barber Shop
408 Hawthorne
Smiths Barber Shop
827 West Jackson
Tams Barber Shop
141 South Central
West Main Barber Shop
128 West Main
Ye Old Clip Shop
419 East Main

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Plans Progress For Happy Camp Lions Carnival

By HAZEL DAVIS
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Happy Camp - Plans for the Happy Camp Lions Club Carnival over the Labor Day week end are progressing rapidly, according to Chairman Herbert McCann.

Lumber for grandstands and booths has been donated by Siskiyou Mills through the firm's general manager, Robert Hardy.

Some of the biggest attractions will be the games and booths sponsored by the club. The Boy Scouts will have a booth set up for soft drinks and they will use proceeds to help in their activities. Plans are being made for the Girl Scouts to have a cotton candy and popcorn booth as they did last year.

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ATTENTION ALL UNION MEMBERS

The following Restaurants are cooperating in building a more stable economy in this Community by granting wage increases to their Employees, through an Agreement with the Culinary Alliance & Bartenders Union, Local 329... Increases were effective June 1, 1960.

- The Jackson County Labor Council
THE JACKSON COUNTY LABOR COUNCIL heartily endorses the following Union Houses and requests that all Union members patronize only these establishments.

- Richfield Cafe**
Big Y Dinnette
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Holland Hotel
Jackson Hotel
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Sandwich Shop
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- Pear Bowl**
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Silver Grill
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Tower Broiler

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Oregon Food—17-oz. jar **Peanut Butter** 39¢

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Surfresh **COTTAGE CHEESE** 25¢ pint

Swift's Jewel **Salad Oil** 39¢ Qt.

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