

Out on a Limb

By BOB WALTERS

Communications

For a long time now, I've wanted to write a letter to the editor. I just wish I were sure how to go about it.

There are many different ways as you can tell by glancing through "Communications" any day of the week.

For instance, I could write a nice letter.

Or maybe a real nasty one.

Then again, perhaps I should write a poem. A long one, of course.

But maybe a letter about history would be best.

The decision is such a tough one, I think I'll experiment a bit before investing in a four-cent stamp. Kindly bear with me.

To the Editor: You say I'm walking down the street and I see a dog. He was not on a leash, so I wondered if he knew about the new law he has passed here in our county.

So I walk up to the dog and ask him.

"Dog, you have a leash law and you are supposed to be on a leash," I says.

"How and you," says the dog.

To the Editor: While walking down the street the other day, I saw a dog.

This reminded me of a time back in 1492 when I saw a dog. I was crossing the ocean blue with Christopher Columbus at the time and we didn't see many dogs.

But seeing that dog in 1492 reminded me of the time back in 805 B.C. when I saw another dog. He was a big dog and he was hungry.

In fact, he was eating my left leg at the time.

To the Editor: I saw a doggy walking down the street. He looked kind of tired and he looked kind of beat. But he barked and snapped and growled at me.

So I asked him what the matter could be.

His face turned red and then it turned blue. And here's what he said as he sat on my shoe:

"I don't like kittens, and I don't like cats. But why are all poems written by Democrats?"

To the Editor: I saw the most beautiful sight the other day while on my way to the regular Tuesday night meeting of the Let's-Grow-Old-Together Club!

It was a dog! A real, live dog!

And he was walking down the street! Yes, he was certainly walking down that street!

Never before had I seen a dog walking down the street! What a beautiful, beautiful sight!

I hope some day to see another dog walking down the street! P.S. See you at the next club meeting!

To the Editor: This is to inform you that the other day I saw a dog walking down the street.

What I ask you could possibly look worse than a dog walking down the street? Nothing I answer, absolutely nothing.

Dogs are nasty and dirty, they have no religion, they're partisan (to other dogs), they chase cats (which also are nasty) and they might even be socialist. And it's all your fault!

I urge you to awake now before it's too late. Let's stamp out dogs!

And while we're at it, let's stamp out streets!

On second thought, I believe I'll give the matter further consideration. Writing a letter to the editor is a big step, and I want to be certain I do it correctly.

One thing I'm sure of, though, and that's the signature I'll use.

(Name on file.)

Prison Escapee

Salem - (UP) - A 29-year-old Lamont, Calif., man who said he escaped from the California State prison farm at Chino was arrested here Saturday on a charge of criminal assault.

Sheriff's officers said that Mike Leon Overton, who was working as a bean picker, was being held on a charge involving the rape of his 16-year-old stepdaughter.

Overton told officers he escaped from the Chino prison farm about two months ago. He was convicted and sent there on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon involving the shooting of his father-in-law.

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 - Betty Hoakins; McLeod - Caroline Harding; Meadows - Nellie Bergman; Phoenix - Helen Nixodm; Prospect - Francis Ring; Shady Cove - Evelyn Watson; Table Rock - R. E. Neslon; Talent - Bill Young; Tiller-Drew - Viola Rogers; Williams - Ann Katzenbach; Yreka - Bessie Boyd Fraser.

Gold Hill Cement Company Wins Boettcher Safety Award

My MARY KELL
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Gold Hill - The Ideal Cement company honored employees of the Gold Hill cement plant and Marble Mt. quarry at a Boettcher Safety Award picnic recently at TouVelle State park. This was the third time that the local unit has received this distinction. It was one of eight ideal plants in the company's chain of 17 cement plants to receive the Boettcher award this year.

The picnic was held in recognition for the extended safety record that has been achieved by the Gold Hill plant management and employees.

There were no lost time accidents during the years 1957, 1958, and 1959. The local unit had passed its 1,550th consecutive day of operation without a disabling injury.

The Marble Mt. quarry located near Wilderville, south of Grants Pass, celebrated its sixth consecutive year without a disabling injury. An average of 106 men are employed by the company at the Gold Hill plant and the quarry.

The welcome address was given by Frank A. Sutcliffe, manager of the Gold Hill Ideal Cement plant. He expressed gratitude to all who were responsible for having achieved the extended safety record.

J. Raymond Ritter, plant chemist and safety director at the Gold Hill cement plant said he is proud of his fellow workers for accomplishing the outstanding safety record, which he hopes will continue through 1960. He said that it is only through the effort of each individual that such a record is possible.

Ritter said that each month a complete inspection is made of the entire plant by a committee of three employees to determine all factors that are vital to the workers' safety and accident prevention. This committee, he said, is changed every three months to give all employees an opportunity to serve. A general safety meeting is held every three months, at which time a specific safety program is planned. Usually films are used.

Whenever possible, he said, outside speakers are asked to give informative safety talks and instruction to the men. These speakers have included doctors, fire officials and police officers. Highway and home safety are stressed as well as good safety habits on the job, he said.

Highest Safety Award

The Charles Boettcher plaque is the highest safety award presented to any unit of the Ideal Cement company system. To qualify, the plant must have completed one calendar year without a lost time accident. The Gold Hill cement plant qualified for this honor in 1957 and was awarded the Boettcher plaque, Aug. 2, 1958.

To retain the award permanently, a plant must have completed two consecutive years without a lost time accident. This safety record was accomplished by the local unit in 1958. And the Boettcher plaque was permanently presented to the Gold Hill unit July 25, 1959, during the second Boettcher picnic.

At the present time, the Gold Hill Ideal Cement plant, one of seventeen plants in the Ideal Cement company's system, has achieved the longest consecutive period without a lost time accident among all of the company's plants, which are located throughout the United States in various parts of the country from the eastern coast to the western coast. Paul Thompson, assistant master mechanic, re-accepted the Charles Boettcher Safety award from A. W. Hooten, during the third Boettcher picnic, Aug. 6, on behalf of his fellow workers at the Gold Hill Cement plant.

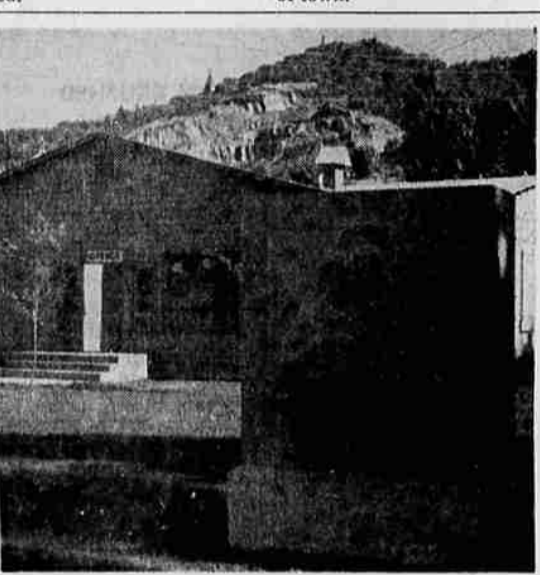
Employees Congratulated

Hooten congratulated the employees and management for retaining the record which earned them the most cherished award in the Ideal system. He recalled that the Boettcher Safety Award is named in memory of the founder of Ideal Cement company, Charles Boettcher who stressed welfare and safety habits for his employees as far back as 1898, when he founded the original cement plant of Ideal in Portland, Colo.

The Bureau of Mines, Joseph A. Holmes safety award

was presented to Jim Lockridge, shovel operator at Marble Mt. He accepted it on behalf of his fellow workers at the quarry and employees of the cement plant, hydro-electric plant and trucking department. This was the first time that the local cement plant, hydro-electric plant or truck department had been included for the Bureau of Mines, Joseph A. Holmes safety award. It was presented by L. H. McGuire, sub-district supervisor of the Bureau of Mines, Seattle, Wash.

Ivan Le Gore, safety director for Portland Cement association from Chicago, Ill., made the official presentation of the 7200 pound Safety monument that was mounted last week on the lawn in front of the office building at the Gold Hill Ideal Cement plant. Below the engraved emblem, the words "Safety Follows Wisdom" are inscribed.



SAFETY AWARD—Pictured is the monument presented to the Gold Hill Ideal Cement company by the Portland Cement association in recognition of its perfect safety record. The 7,200 pound trophy has been placed in front of the company office. Presentation ceremonies were held at TouVelle park.

Former Residents Gather; Old Town To Be Developed

By KATHERINE CHAPMAN
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Hornbrook - A total of 272 persons signed the register at the third annual reunion picnic for former residents of the old lumber town of Tennant, Calif. The picnic was held on Aug. 14 at the Forest Service camp on Antelope creek at the north end of the town.

One of the most interested in the plans for reviving the old town was Mr. Carl Kirstein, who came all the way from Long Beach, Calif., to attend the picnic. Mr. Kirstein was the first superintendent of the town and helped to build it in 1921.

The first reunion of the group was held here two years ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henley Clawson. Mrs. Clawson was the originator of the idea and has been instrumental in organizing the get-togethers. Last year the picnic was held on the Reynolds ranch on Antelope creek near Tennant.

Smokey Bear Club To Hold Party in GH

Gold Hill - Youngsters of the Smokey Bear club in Gold Hill will be given a party on the city hall lawn, Thursday, from 2 until 4 p.m.

Mrs. Jewel Routh, librarian of the Gold Hill public library said that all children who registered for the club early in the summer are invited to the party whether or not they have read all of the required books.

Pep Club Featherettes Choose Co-President

Eagle Point - The Eagle Point High School Pep Club Featherettes, who recently elected officers, would like to add officers, would like to add those previous omissions: Miss Carolyn Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Hart, 218 Ajax st., White City, who was elected as co-president with Miss Jan Calloway; Vern Steward who is coach, chemistry and biology teacher at the Eagle Point High school is their sponsor and advisor.

Do-It-Yourself Haircut Proves Too Drastic

For Small Yreka Boy
By BESSIE BOYD FRASER
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Yreka-Sammy gave himself a haircut by which he hoped to create a new style, but it was too drastic even for the ten-year-old gang. He is visiting his father, a miner in the Humburg area who insists, "You cut it, now you can earn the \$1.50 to pay the barber to make you look like a human being again, though I doubt he can do it for twice that amount."

Jobs are hard to find during vacation for a ten-year-old boy, so he gathered together all of his old treasures down at the mine, but when he tried to sell them to any of his pals, they just sneered. "What, BUY that old junk?" No so long ago these same objects had seemed like priceless treasures to the same kids, providing they were give-aways.

It is the old story of supply and no demand, and to make matters more critical, Sammy is due to return to his mother in Nevada on Saturday and he fears she will disown him, if she recognizes her son.

But if there are elephants at the Siskiyou County fair, if they are thirsty and if he can get a job carrying water to them, his problem will be solved.

Access Roads Open In Klamath Forest

Yreka - The Orleans Veneer and Lumber Co. hauled the first truck load of logs over the new Blue Creek timber access road this month according to Forest Supervisor Charles Yates. The first mile of this access road was constructed by a Forest Service construction crew under the supervision of Philip Patton in 1956. Construction on the remaining 6.5 miles was contracted by M. J. Coleman in 1958 and 1959.

The Blue Creek rd., which taps timber and recreation resources in the Rock Creek area near Ti Bar, will eventually tie into a similar road system on the Six Rivers National Forest and provide access to the coast. An estimated 140 million board feet of Klamath National Forest timber will be tributary to this road. Fishermen and pioneers are already taking advantage of the access to Rock creek and Lake Ogaromok (the frog pond). Fire crews will be able to reach fires in the area sooner and several miles of trail will be eliminated.

Yreka Democrats Hold First Meeting

Yreka - The Siskiyou County Democratic club held its organizational meeting Monday evening at the Yreka Inn and elected Alan J. McMurry as president.

Gerald Conrad was elected vice president and Lollie Hammond was named secretary-treasurer.

An executive committee also was elected. It consists of the officers plus Francis Lowell, J. E. Barr, Fred Tufis and Harry A. Hammond.

President McMurry promised full cooperation with the Democratic Central committee, several members of which were in attendance and took an active part in the meeting.

A resolution urging defeat of Proposition No. 15, the legislative reapportionment measure, was adopted unanimously. Plans for participating in the County Fair Democratic party exhibit booth and the entry of a float in the fair parade also were formulated. Next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 30 at the Yreka Inn. All interested Democrats are invited.

TASTY

New York-Minted pineapple makes coffee cake in'o an afternoon or evening snack. Mix your favorite coffee cake mix according to label directions. Add 1/4 cup of finely chopped minted pineapple chunks, drained, to the batter. Pour into a pan and sprinkle with packaged cinnamon toppings. Bake and serve hot.

ASTHMA

ASK ABOUT NEPHRON INHALANT, A PLEASANT AND PROMPT RELIEF FROM THE MOST DISTRESSING SYMPTOMS

BIG Y PHARMACIES & WESTERN THRIFT STORE

Peruvian Exchange Student Comments On American Ways

By DOTTIE HARBISON
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Eagle Point - Noe' Ganzalez, an International Farm Youth exchange, is presently staying with the Don Geren family of Eagle Point. Noe' is originally from Cajamarca, Peru, a parliament in the north end of Peru located about 9,000 feet above sea level and 600 miles south of the equator.

Noe' is 25 years of age. He comes from a family of eight, having two sisters and four brothers, and is employed as a field man for Nestles company, which handles milk instead of chocolate in Peru. He presently owns 25 acres of land, part of it in pasture, where he raises alfalfa, broom, corn and beans.

When hiring help on his farms in Peru the pay scale is quite different from ours. Each person employed is given from two to eight acres and is given two meals and \$1.50 in cash each day. The ground is returned to the owner when he quits work.

Women Are Homemakers

Getting used to the idea of seeing women work, drive tractors and work in the yards is hard for him to do. They

expect their women to have the meals ready and look beautiful when they get home, he said. Maybe once in a while you will find a woman employed as a clerk, but not very often, as the demand for clerks is small in Peru.

"Everyone works too much here" was his comment several times. According to Noe', the people here have evidently forgotten how to stop working and enjoy themselves. They work, work, and work just to change cars and get a lot of things that aren't necessary, while they like to live easy, he said.

Noe' arrived in Miami, Fla., on April 28. He couldn't speak a word of English when he arrived. Armed with a dictionary he learned most of his English on buses and by talking to his friends on the streets. Noe' said he could tell by looking at a person whether he could speak Spanish.

He also speaks French and today has a very large English vocabulary. Noe' completed two years of college. Part of his English he has picked up at the Rotary clubs and other clubs also, but credits most of it to talking on the buses.

Noe' claims that the birthday is just another day to the people of the United States. In Peru on the day before your birthday all of your friends come over and dance and celebrate all day and all night. The men who have to go to work eat breakfast, go to work, come back for soup and celebrate all night.

Noe' compared the attitudes of the people in the United States with the customs of the Peruvians in regards to family living customs.

In Peru the boys do not work until they are about 25 years of age unless it is for their fathers. Their fathers raise them until they are 25 and when they get married they quite often live with one set of parents Noe' said. They will then take care of their parents when they are older.

Notes Large Production

Here he has found relationships very cold. The average age for marriage for girls is 18 to 23 and 23 to 30 for the boys there. He also noted the youth in the United States leave home at about 16 and commented on the divorce rates.

Noe' also noted the large production and use of ma-



NOE' GANZALEZ

chinery and stated that they probably wouldn't use quite as much in the United States if they had to buy it from other countries. They use some tractors and oxen in his section of Peru.

Noe' also said that in Peru a man proudly pounds his chest and says, "I am 95 years old and have 9 or 8 children." In the U.S., everyone is afraid to tell how old they are and apologetically says "I have three or four youngsters," he said.

Noe' now plans to go to Europe before he decides to settle down.

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