

Regional News

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Old Rose Garden Dedicated

Jacksonville — Dedication ceremonies for Jacksonville's "Old Rose Garden" were held recently and was well attended by Jacksonville residents and Medford Rose Society members.

Carl Norris, Medford, was master of ceremonies and introduced members of the Medford municipal Rose Society committee. Eldred Peyton, chairman of the society introduced their president Dr. L. G. Gentner who formally presented the garden to the city of Jacksonville with a letter of presentation to Mayor E. O. Graham and the city council.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Daniel Heffner of Portland, Pacific Northwest director of the American Rose society. She gave the dedication address. The garden is located north of the historic site of the Old Pioneer Methodist church and across from the Jacksonville museum.

Donates Roses
According to the Rose society the garden is believed to be the first in the United States devoted exclusively to old fashioned roses. Joseph

Kern of Merton, Ohio, a nurseryman whose specialty is old roses, was contacted by the society and he responded with a gift of 96 roses including 17 varieties. Kern is an accredited rose judge and a member of the Old Rose committee of the American Rose society.

The roses were planted late last June beginning the garden which now has a hundred old fashioned roses well established.

Rose Judge
Also present at the dedication ceremony were several members of the Rose society, including Mrs. Ronald Axtell, a Rose judge and consulting rosarian of Trail, Ore. Mrs. Axtell is also serving on the National Old Rose Society committee. Members present representing the Jacksonville Garden club were Mrs. Ray Coleman, Miss Claire Hanley, Mrs. James B. Noble and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, secretary of the club.

The Rose society announced that they have future plans to plant more roses as they are obtained and put up a plaque of explanation for the benefit of visitors to the garden.

Lone Pine Gridders To Play West Side

Lone Pine — The first football game of the season will be played Thursday between Lone Pine and West Side school.

Jack Brown is coaching the Lone Pine squad this year. Anyone interested is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge for the game to be played at Lone Pine school.

Martin Holmes visited Lone Pine school Wednesday to hold a school assembly and discuss safety measures with the students. Also, installation of safety patrol members was held. Those installed to officers were Patrick Wickersham, captain, Adelle Chism, Bobby Stearns, Terry Grover, Karen Stinger and Carolyn DeWeerd.

The sixth grade recently elected the following student officers: Phillip Jahn, president; Kent Clark, vice president; Randy Moyer, treasurer, and Jo Ann Blair, secretary. Martin Chadd was named sergeant at arms and Sheldon Grafton and Debra Norris were elected as student council representatives.

Plans Announced For New Freezer Plant

Jacksonville — Richard and Helen Hein, who formerly operated the Jacksonville Cold Storage plant, which was demolished by fire in February, announced plans this week for a new freezer beef service, cutting to order for family lockers.

They plan to have their own grain feed cattle and feeding lots, operating from their ranch which is located on the old Walker Creek rd. The site is known locally as the old Linn ranch. Hein plans to open under the original name of Jacksonville Cold Storage and eventually use the old brand name of the ranch and call the plant "Paradise Market."

Committee Sets Standards For Local Peace Officers

Yreka — Siskiyou County Sheriff A. B. Cottar announced this week that the permanent rules and regulations of the State Peace Officer Standards and Training Commission will soon become effective under the Administrative Procedure Act.

Peace officers employed after the effective date by counties and cities vouching to participate in the new training program will be subject to the requirements set forth in these regulations.

Cottar is one of two sheriffs in the state of California appointed last fall by Gov. Edmund G. Brown to serve on the nine man commission investigating the problem.

Sets Standard
The commission was set up by the 1959 legislature to control and set minimum standards and training practices for law enforcement officers of California.

Cottar pointed out that present legislation requires that cities and counties participating in the program enact ordinances within their own jurisdictions agreeing to comply with the rules and regulations of the Administrative Procedure Act.

After these requirements are met and the city or county agrees to participate, any officer hired by its law enforcement department must meet the standards and minimum training program set forth in the agreement.

This program calls for 160 hours of law enforcement training.

One Fire Apparently Leads to Another
Tiller — A trash fire, started by Mrs. V. J. Killian Jr., got out of control Friday afternoon. Men who were logging for Verne Killian sr. and the forest service brought the fire under control.

Saturday afternoon Ralph Stauch, who was at the Drew store, noticed smoke at Bob Bonney's place. He and Glenn Rogers investigated and found a fire in a sawdust pile about to get out into dry grass. They hooked up the Bonney's hose and put the fire out. The Bonney's weren't home at the time. It is presumed the fire was started by a spark from the Killian fire.

Two Candidates File Petitions for Mayor

Rogue River — Last week there were two candidates for mayor of Rogue River. Incumbent mayor John Leyen and Larry Sheehan are the only two candidates for mayor who have filed petitions.

Those who have filed for five council positions are H. J. Stephens, Frank D. Cook, George Magerle, Harold R. Van Hoy and Albert Bamforth. Stephens and Bamforth are serving on the present council.

Basketball Season Underway Already
Happy Camp — The Happy Camp C and D basketball teams traveled to Etna recently with both teams winning by identical 27 to 23 scores.

The Indians C team was led by David Roads who made 12 points. Bob Westby dumped in nine points.

Dennis Hobbs and Van Harnden paced the D team, Hobbs tallying 13 points followed by Harnden's 12.

BANS SMOKING
Princeton, N.J. — Princeton University has banned smoking in all lecture halls and classrooms in order to cut down on housecleaning bills.

PROVOST MARSHAL DIES
Seoul, Korea — Brig Gen. Raymond R. Ramsey, 58, of Arlington, Va., provost marshal of the U.S. 8th Army, died Sunday.

Personally Speaking
By JOHN STAFFORD
There comes a time in every married man's life when he has to yield and give the Little Woman her way. Some astute observer back in what must have been the Dark Ages coined a phrase for this situation which has become popular through the years. This familiar phrase is "The honeymoon is over."

The honeymoon ended for this writer Sunday. For the working man Sunday has significance as a day of rest. It is a day to lounge around the house, putter around the yard, wash the car, just plain sleep or watch the ballgame. Me? Well I prefer to watch the ballgame on TV. This I have done every Sunday since about 1952. I didn't anticipate when I got married 35 days ago that this aspect of my life would be changed. And this shows just what a naive newbies I was. I say "was" in light of what unfolded for me.

It seems that before we were married, the wife was accustomed to taking little walks Sunday starting at about 2 p.m. (kickoff time). Her little walks are as much a part of her Sunday as my ballgame. I used to get around this little quirk of hers by watching the ballgame at my house and then going over to her house. I arrived ordinarily just as she was returning from the tramp through the woods. Perfect timing.

However, now that we are married, I naturally can't use this little trick. Sunday started as it should, with sleeping in until about noon. Delicious pancakes were whipped up by this writer for breakfast. (Another one of my wife's quirks is that I should be chef at Sunday breakfast.)

By the time she had the dishes washed, it was kickoff time. The Rams and Forty Niners, in the game of the year, were performing. What an afternoon of football watching was in store for me!

This is where matrimony and I parted ways. The Little Woman reminded me that in one of my weaker moments I had consented to go hiking Sunday. Briefly I can sum up what transpired next by saying that a "go hiking or else ultimatum" was issued.

Any love of hiking I ever had was lost during the past six months. I finished six months advanced infantry training in the Army in hilly Missouri and equally as hilly South Carolina. I have tramped over more hills with heavy combat boots, steel helmet and back pack than I care to mention.

However, what could I tell my wife about this. You have to experience it to acquire a distaste for it. So, I took her hiking.

We drove east from Medford to a place called Prescott park. In the middle of the park is what looks like a mountain to anyone from Michigan.

We parked the car and started up this mountain. It seemed like five miles, although I doubt if it was more than one. All the way up, I kept thinking of how great it was going to be coasting down. After stopping four times for a breather, we reached the summit. And I must admit (although don't tell my wife I said this) it was worth the effort. We could see Medford down in the floor of the Rogue valley. The houses looked like tiny blocks. The various orchards, green fields and wooded areas made the picture look like a patchwork quilt. Truly beautiful.

After soaking up the magnificent view we started down. This was almost harder than climbing up. If we moved at more than a snail's pace, we broke into a dead run down the side of the mountain. And is this a thrill!

Well, at any rate, I was glad I went. Medford is truly situated in one of America's most beautiful locations. We're going to Crater Lake Thursday. For more hiking and sightseeing.

Student Officers Attend Conference
Butte Falls — Student body officers of the Butte Falls High school recently attended the Regional Student Council conference held at Ashland.

Students attending were: Ira Rambo, president; Roger Eilefson, vice-president; Darlene Edmondson, secretary, and Harvey Deen, treasurer.

Also attending and supervising students was William B. Hunter, superintendent of Butte Falls school.

Mine and Mineral Committee Meets
Yreka — Fifteen members of Senator Collier's committee on mines and minerals met recently at the Yreka Inn.

The committee studied the map of mines and minerals in Siskiyou county, recently brought up to date by committee members. The up to date map lists 1,100 gold mining claims. Previously only 162 had been listed.

The committee also discussed possible development of asbestos reserves in the county.

This month's meeting will be for the development and organization of a miner's guild. All charter members are asked to attend.

Opens Insurance Office in Gold Hill
His term as Justice of the Peace will commence Jan. 1, 1961 and run for six years. He will hold Justice Court in the back of his insurance office.

He formerly was in the insurance business from 1947 to 1951, and was a trustee of bankruptcy for the United States District Court of Oregon for four years. For several years he was affiliated with a pharmaceutical manufacturing concern calling on doctors and drug stores in southern Ore.

Three Buildings Damaged by Fire
Tiller — Three buildings at the Maude S mine on Salt Creek near Tiller were damaged by fire Sunday morning.

Loggers employed by Pacific Plywood spotted the fire and put it out with a pumper unit. The South Umpqua district forest service also helped extinguish the blaze.

The origin of the fire is unknown and an investigation is currently being made.

Thirty Deer Bagged Near Tiller on Season Opener
Tiller — The first two bucks they each got their buck on the first day of deer season.

Ranger Hillard Lillegren warns all hunters to be extremely cautious with fire. He says this is the driest fall in three years and fire potential is high.

The second deer was a three-pointer bagged by forester Jack Utley.

A total of 30 deer were brought into Tiller opening day. Ivan Wilson and Donnie Bonney were among those at Drew to get a buck the first day out.

Teachers Praised
Happy Camp — Herbert Sonneborn, principal of the Happy Camp elementary school, said recently the school is looking forward to one of the best teaching years in history.

In a report sent to parents, Sonneborn praised this year's faculty and their efforts to teach the children.

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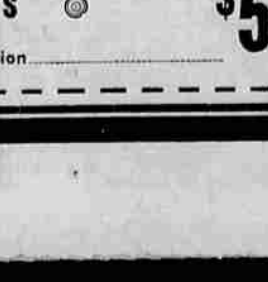
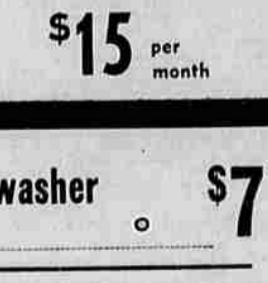
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