

Medford Mother Turns to Calling Tokyo

Three Tracts of Timber Are Sold By BLM in Area

Although all three tracts of timber offered for sale by the Medford district of the bureau of land management Thursday were sold, there was practically no competition during the oral auction sale, according to John A. Carnegie, BLM sales officer.

The three tracts, which contained 11,022,000 board feet of timber in Jackson and Josephine counties, were sold for \$234,654.25.

The only tract in which there was any competitive bidding was one containing 908,000 board feet of timber located on West Fork Evans creek in Jackson county. The high bid of \$28 per thousand board feet for the Douglas-fir was submitted by Timber Products company of Medford. Their total bid was \$24,771.15. Elwood Harvey was the unsuccessful bidder.

Kogap Manufacturing company of Medford purchased 9,076,000 board feet located in the Dead Indian area for \$184,499.70 without competition. The prices for the two major species were \$23.70 per thousand for the Douglas-fir and \$14.50 for the white fir.

Brown Brothers Lumber company of Williams also had no competition for the 1,038,000 board feet which they purchased for \$25,383.40. The Douglas-fir in this sale was priced at \$23.90 per thousand. The tract is located in the West Fork Williams creek area of Josephine county.

On Nov. 10, the Medford district plans to offer for sale four tracts of timber with a volume of 16,938,000 board feet appraised at \$322,528.05. One of these tracts is partially in Douglas and partially in Josephine counties and the other three are located in Josephine county, according to Carnegie.

Baptists Forbid Newsman's Notes

Salem—UPI—A newsman for a Salem newspaper said Thursday he was asked not to take notes at the opening session of the Oregon Baptist convention here during a presentation titled "Is the Religion of a President Relevant?"

Bill Mainwaring, assistant managing editor of the Capital Journal, said he was told he could remain during the discussion but he could not take notes. He left.

Dr. Dwight Dodson of Portland, executive secretary of the convention, confirmed that he had so advised the reporter. "We didn't feel that this discussion should be reported," he said. "This sort of thing is misinterpreted."

The convention, attended by about 40 pastors and representing about half the Baptist churches in the state, opened Thursday morning in Calvary Baptist church here.

Dallas, Tex. —UPI—Greg Dunn, 11, explained Thursday how a friend had solved the problem of having enough to spend at the State Fair. "My five dollars isn't enough," he said. "Jack's taking \$6. Tommy has \$7. And Bob is taking his dad."



CAR TRANSMITTER—If the power should ever go off in Medford, communications will still be available. Mrs. Barbara Svendsen, amateur radio ham, shows the powerful transmitter she and her husband, Norman, have installed in their automobile. Mrs. Svendsen is emergency coordinator of the American Radio Relay League in the Medford area. (Knackstedt Photo)

Radio Operation Turned Into Good Public Service

By JOHN STAFFORD
Mail Tribune Staff Writer
"This is Barbara at K7JQS calling Tokyo, come in please."

Who is Barbara? And what is K7JQS? Well, if you happened to be in Tokyo when this call was received, you would know that Mrs. Barbara Svendsen, 416 Willamette ave., Medford, Ore., was calling.

And you had better acknowledge the call quickly, because Mrs. Svendsen's message is probably important. This mother of three children has turned an interesting hobby, that of amateur radio operation, into an important and helpful public service.

Emergency Coordinator
Mrs. Svendsen is emergency coordinator of the American Radio Relay league in the Rogue Valley area. League members are dedicated to public service. In the event of failure of regular communication facilities due to storms, floods and similar disasters, league members offer the use of their amateur stations to their country and community.

In addition, the league offers radiogram service free of charge to any persons desiring to send emergency messages to any area of the United States. Messages are handled by radio amateurs solely for the pleasure of operating. No compensation can be accepted by a station owner.

Mrs. Svendsen, or Barbara as she is known to her friends on the receiving end of her messages, first got interested in amateur radio in 1955. She and her husband were living in Crescent City, Calif., at that time. The city was hit by a major flood, cutting communication lines. The only communication channels out of the area were amateur radio stations run by operators known as "hams."

Dick Davis, then of Crescent City, but now living in Medford, started Barbara and her husband, Norman, in their new hobby.

In 1956, the Svendsens secured novice licenses from the Federal Communication Commission.

Novices must be able to send and receive five words of Morse code a minute. Apply for License

In 1957, the Svendsens applied for a conditional class phone license from the FCC. This license requires that operators be able to send and receive 13 words a minute. It also authorizes microphone broadcasting.

With their phone licenses, the Svendsens became regulars on the ham circuit. Their interest has risen to where they now have a 120 watt transmitter in the kitchen of their home. They have also installed a 50 watt transmitter in their automobile. If the power in Medford is ever cut off, the Svendsens still have communication facilities available.

"When conditions are right, you can talk to almost any part of the world," Barbara says.

Her broadcasts have been received from as far away as Viet Nam.

Handle Radiograms
Barbara calls her biggest thrill, "handling radiograms for servicemen all over the United States."

When Barbara was showing her automobile transmitter, a telephone dial was visible on the dashboard. When asked what this was for, she dialed "O" and four short blasts followed by two more short blasts came from the horn. She explained that this meant "hi" in Morse code.

All amateur operators have their call numbers displayed on their automobiles. "Whenever hams see these call letters displayed, it is traditional to exchange hi's in Morse code via the horn," Mrs. Svendsen said.

An easy way to locate the Svendsens is to tune to 3.84 megacycles on the 80 meter short-wave band. When you hear "this is Barbara of K7JQS calling," you'll know who you're talking to.

POLIO DECLINES
Washington —UPI—The number of new polio cases in the nation dropped again last week, to 131, indicating the peak of the 1960 season may have passed. The U.S. Public Health service reported Friday there have been 2,435 polio cases this year, compared to 6,652 for the same period last year.



UNUSUAL HOBBY—Mrs. Barbara Svendsen of Medford is a lady with an unusual hobby. She shares her hobby with her husband, Norman, whose call letters K7JQO are also shown. (Knackstedt Photo)

Two Are Injured In Two Accidents

Two persons suffered apparently minor injuries in two traffic accidents reported to Medford police Thursday.

Injured in one of the accidents was Mrs. Lucille Deloris Harding, 1905 Hazel st. Police said she complained of pains and was limping, but she declined medical aid.

Mrs. Harding was a passenger in a car operated by Walter Louis Jansen, 58, of 2400 Howard ave. Police said the Jansen vehicle pulled from Summit st. onto McAndrews rd. and collided with a car operated by Leonard Chandler, 33, of 620 Benson st., about 4:14 p.m.

Police said both vehicles sustained heavy damage. Police cited Jansen for failure to yield the right of way to a vehicle on the right.

Injured in a second Thursday afternoon accident was Mrs. Margaret Matilde Bertram, 62, of 911 West 11th st. Police said Mrs. Bertram had a cut knee and said she had a pain in her chest, but said she would seek medical aid on her own.

Mrs. Bertram was the operator of a vehicle that collided with a parked car registered to Charles Arthur Hendry, 1172 Hilton rd., on North Riverside ave. between Maple and Jackson sts. about 4:28 p.m.

A message to both vehicles was described as moderate. No citations were issued.

Residents Warned Of Unusual Sales

Medford residents were cautioned recently to be wary of offers which cite unusual circumstances as reasons for making extraordinary price reductions.

Don McNeil, manager of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, warned that although genuine bargains often result from unexpected events, false situations have been used recently to lure buyers into thinking they are getting a great bargain.

McNeil said that the Better Business Bureau has warned consumers to beware of unusual appeal sales.

"Prospective purchasers should take time to investigate, for it is quite possible that the alleged bargain offered is selling locally for an even lower price," McNeil said.

JOHN DELLENBACK FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
REPUBLICAN

"DO YOU WANT TO PAY HIGHER OREGON INCOME TAXES? The simple truth is that if ballot measure No. 14 passes you and I will be forced to pay higher Oregon income taxes. One of the leaders pushing this bill was and is from right here in Jackson County — He is my Democratic opponent."

I AM AGAINST THIS UNNECESSARY INCREASE. I am against taxes being any higher than absolutely necessary and as your representative I pledge to work for you toward that goal.

Pd. Pol. Adv. Dellenback for State Rep. Comm. S. V. McQueen, Chm., 2136 Hillcrest Rd.

Man Has Invention To Destroy TV Sets

London —UPI—Television star Chan Canasta told his audience Friday night, "I have here an internal machine which destroys TV tubes."

Canasta then blew into an instrument and thousands of television sets around London went black.

They all came back on again about 40 seconds later with Canasta explaining it was all a gag. But not before 47 viewers had phoned the British Broadcasting corporation to complain that "you've ruined our sets."

SOCTFA Schedules Thursday Meeting

A business meeting of the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. in the new Port O' Call restaurant at Fourth and Front sts., Medford, according to Dale C. Prentice, secretary-manager.

Business will consist of discussions of radio communication improvements, air pack delivery, a new radio share set up for the Sexton system and discussion of a possible new radio system for associate members, Prentice said.

"This meeting will be important to the future of your radio communications and down time in the woods, Prentice said. He stressed the importance of attending."

Pinching Sicilian Males Thwarted

Catania, Sicily —UPI—Harried police Friday came up with a solution to the problem of hot-blooded Sicilian males who pinch women on public conveyances—segregated buses.

Buses have been designated "for women only" to prevent young men from engaging in the traditional Italian sport of pinching and patting attractive girls on their backsides.

Women traveling into the industrial suburbs got so fed up with male passengers with wandering hands they just quit riding the buses.

Bus company officials received so many complaints that they called on the police to come to their aid.

Segregated buses was the police answer and the deadly hand has been paralyzed—at least for the time being.

Farm, Home Loans Reported Down

Farm and home loans to Oregon veterans dropped two-thirds during the first quarter of this fiscal year, according to the state department of veteran's affairs.

Last year 1,392 veterans borrowed \$14,105,400 between July 1 and Sept. 30. Only 449 loans totaling \$4,780,900 were issued during the same period this year.

Jackson county veterans received 19 loans totaling \$200,000 this quarter, compared to 47 loans for \$489,500 for the same period last year.

The department of veteran's affairs said the reason for loan reduction is that the department has reached the limit of bonds it may issue to obtain more loan funds.

The department said measure 13 appearing on the November ballot would give it authority to issue another \$135 million in self-liquidating bonds to make more loans.

Jackson county would receive about \$5,170,500 in loan funds for veterans' purchases of homes and farms from the \$135 million the measure would provide, the department said.

HE PLAIN FORGOT

Galax, Va. —UPI—Dixie Bedsaul, who is riding 225 miles to Washington aboard a mule to plug the Democrats and urge everyone to vote, apparently has determination on but a poor memory.

A county official said Friday that Bedsaul forgot to pay his poll tax and is ineligible to vote.

HITS CUBA POLICY

Miami Beach —UPI—American Legion National Commander Martin McKeenly, of Newburgh, N.Y., said Friday night United States policy toward the "Communist-oriented" Cuban revolution has been unsound and called for "termination" of U.S. relations with Cuba.

Polk County Retains Republican Majority

Dallas —UPI—Polk county clerk Betty Adams said Friday the county has retained its Republican party voter edge.

Final tally of voters registered for the November election showed 6,819 Republicans, 5,898 Democrats and 272 Independents.

Girl Scout Official Now in Idaho Falls

Miss Ruth Kilbourn, who recently resigned as executive director of the Rogue Valley Girl Scout Council, is now working in the Syringa Girl Scout council, Idaho Falls, Idaho, local Girl Scout officials have announced.

Those wishing to write her may write in care of the council, box 722, Idaho Falls, Idaho, a council official here said.

Miss Kilbourn was employed by the Jackson County Public Health commission from 1951 to 1953. She was a caseworker for the American Red Cross in military hospital for three years. In 1956, she returned to Medford and was employed by the local welfare commission. She did volunteer Girl Scout work until she joined the Rogue Valley council in June, 1957.

Navy Band Concert Scheduled Today

Grants Pass—Guest artist for the U. S. Navy band concert at Grants Pass High school today will be Gordon Finlay, solo cornetist of the Navy band.

Band performances will be given at 2 o'clock this afternoon and 8 o'clock tonight. Finlay will appear in concert with the band and later conduct a brass clinic for all interested musicians.

Finlay's concert appearance and clinic will be sponsored by the Purucker Music House of Medford.



HERB ALSTADT Speaks to Realtors

Title Company Losses Reviewed By Firm Official

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Losses from things of record may be due to inaccuracy in county records, human errors by title employees such as delinquent taxes missed by title searchers. The title company many times pays these taxes without property owners knowing it, the attorney said.

One cause of losses arising not from the record is that from careless use of the notary seal. If the seal is left around carelessly a name may be forged on the deed, the deed stamped and the notary public's name also forged.

Another error is notarizing the name when the notary did not see the person sign, the title company official said. This may be forged. A husband may forge his wife's name, the husband dies, the wife then can assert her interest. If the title company has insured the purchaser he must pay the wife.

Title insurance during the lifetime of the property should be raised to meet the value of the property as it is improved, Alstadt said. Too often, a loss 10 years later will find the property owner insured for only a fraction of the property's value. The title insurance issued to the owner or purchaser is good for as long as the person owns the property.

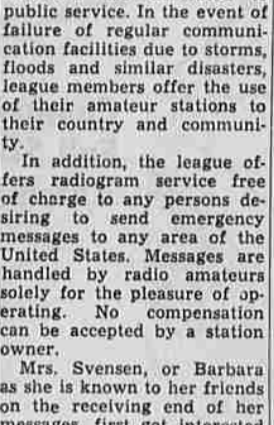
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Nez Perce Fish Solution Found

Portland —UPI—Owen W. Hurd, managing director of the Washington Public Power Supply system, said Thursday the group believes that it has found a workable solution to fish passage problems at its proposed Nez Perce dam on the middle Snake river.

Hurd said direct testimony has been filed in Washington, D.C. with the federal power commission in behalf of the system's application to build the dam.

The commission also plans a hearing next month on a private power group's request to build Mountain Sheep dam on the Middle Snake.

Harlan Holmes, fisheries biologist consultant, expressed confidence that the collection system for handling upstream migrants would work successfully at Nez Perce.

Estimated total direct construction costs of upstream and downstream fish passage facilities for Nez Perce has been set at \$28 million.

Tappin Honored at Retirement Dinner

Arthur Tappin, retiring member of the Oregon State Game commission, was honored at a potluck dinner recently by the Oregon State Employee's association.

The Crater Lake chapter of the association sponsored the dinner. Tappin has served on the game commission for 13 years.

He has been a machinist at the Central Point screen plant. Tappin lives in Eagle Point.

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