

Tablets

By *Revealon*

Table Rock - John Stafford, regional editor of the Mail Tribune, the man who uses the blue pencil on our Tablets, was a visitor at our house Monday afternoon. Being new in the valley, he had some difficulty in finding our place.

Dale Bartley, the meat slicer at Faber's Central Point Market, told him we lived in the first house on the left from the corner near the Table Rock store, that we had one son living on our right, and one on our left, which was news to us. We found Stafford to be a youngster in his early twenties, who may find it difficult to teach an old dog new tricks.

He has a good imagination, with plenty of energy to back up anything he plans, and sees many possibilities for feature stories in our beautiful valley. He doesn't drink coffee, but likes pumpkin pie straight. We didn't notice any bulge in his shirt pocket, or yellow fingertips, so suspect he doesn't smoke.

We didn't ask about his political beliefs, but understand that he is pretty chummy with Mennen Williams, Democratic governor of Michigan. He has served sometime in the U.S. Army, and gave us this definition of the Army, given to him by one of his buddies: "Organized by geniuses, to be run by idiots." General Sherman, of Civil War fame, had a definition for war which most of us know.

We took a little training in the R.O.T.C. in World War I, but it may be a strain on our gite-long to keep up the cadence with this younger soldier. But with him over-looking our ignorance, and we forgetting his tender age, we will balance it up and get along fine.

The white deer seen lately on the east slope of Lower Table Rock belongs to John Day, who resides in the Gold Ray dam area. There are about a dozen in the herd. They are Chinese deer, the original stock imported from China by a Klamath Falls man, and later sold to John Day along with some ten or twelve buffalo. Both herds are kept in a several hundred acres fenced pasture bordering the Rogue River.

We mentioned to our better half that we saw someone walking along talking to themselves a few days after election, and told her that with that kind of conversation one couldn't get into an argument. She answered with two words: "You could."

Wes McDonough, Sams Valley farmer, has been harvesting the local corn crop for the past week and will soon complete the job, weather permitting.

Mrs. Ray Wyatt, a surgery patient in the Rogue Valley Memorial hospital, is reported to be getting along fine.

One new flag has appeared in the community, the new one being flown at the Ernest Smith home on Veterans Day.

While loitering along the streets of Gold Hill awhile back, we noticed a photograph in the window of Norman Matleson's insurance office showing four men hanging by their necks. They had been "strung up" for stealing horses. The picture was taken in the early days when the penalty for a horse thief was more severe than it is now for stealing a Cadillac.

As we gazed on this grim picture we thought of occasions when a man would almost wish the insurance agent was hanging with the horse thieves after his building had burned and he found he hadn't read the small print on his policy. Horse thieves are a thing of the past and so is the small hard to read print on insurance policies.

Mrs. Laverne Cook who died Tuesday at her Medford home, was a former resident here some seven years ago.

At last Saturday's meeting of the Sams Valley Grange, Captain Dalton Straus, farmer, and reserve officer in the U.S. Marines, was elected Master and will be installed at a later date. The election took quite a little time, as according to Grange rules, it must be by paper ballot, and the winning candidate must have a majority of all votes cast. Electioneering is not allowed. The Irish seemed to be more plentiful than usual, so it was suggested that considering recent happenings, the song Irish Eyes Are Smiling would be appropriate, but Master Jerry Fitzgerald didn't seem to be in that kind of mood.

We have been asked to remind local folks of the Thanksgiving dinner to be held at the schoolhouse Friday night, Nov. 18.

Regional News

Correspondents: Upper Applegate Valley—Maude Ziegler; Lower Applegate Valley—Jeanette Head; Butte Falls—Mury Jo Harris; Central Point—Dionee Armstrong; Eagle Point—Dottie Harbison; Gold Hill—Sams Valley—Mary Kell; Grandview—Lone Pine—Dot Simmons; Happy Camp—Hazel Davis; Betty Reed; Hornbrook—Katherine Chapman; Illinois Valley—Katherine Scott; Jacksonville—Bette Hopkins; McLeod—Caroline Harding; Meadows—Nelle Bergman; Murphy—Mrs. R. J. Mitemann; Phoenix—Ruth Igo; Prospect—Velda Barr; Shady Cove—Evelyn Watson; Table Rock—R. E. Nealon; Talent—Bill Young; Tiller—Drew—Viola Rogers; Williams—Ann Katzenbach; Yreka—Doris Robinson and Mary Louise Gray.

John Stafford, Regional Editor

Hunters Creating Problem

By JEANETTE HEAD
Applegate Correspondent

Applegate-An irresponsible hunter can spoil hunting for all hunters.

He can stop at a farmhouse and be refused permission to hunt, then go around the bend in the road out of sight and shoot an old doe among the livestock in the pasture field, hoping not to get caught. Sneak under all the "No Trespass" signs (with the excuse that he came out early when it was too dark to see) and kill an old doe in the cornfield.

An older retired couple have a heart-wringing story to tell. As they sat at their dining table, an excellent view of the hillside at the rear of their home was the object of their gaze. Here they often sat and watched an old doe with twin fawns, cute little fellows still nursing. Then came hunting season. In the cold grey light of very early dawn, a shot rang out. The couple were awakened by the

shot so close to their home. Another shot, closer yet, so they got up to investigate. No deer were seen that day. Two days later the smell was evidence enough. Yes, it was the old doe, just a short distance from the house.

Another hunter leaned across a "No Hunting" posted fence and shot into a field, claiming he had wounded a "cougar", but was unable to find it. Hounds were brought in to track it down, and it was found in a berry patch. The cougar turned out to be that family's large yellow tom cat.

The above mentioned are actual incidents of the hunting season. This is not just the complaint of a few farmers along the Applegate, as is evidenced by the ads in the paper with lists of names requesting "No Hunting".

Not too many years ago ten or twelve farmers did com-

plain of the damage done by deer. The deer population did seem tremendous. Some of the old timers claimed that it was because the feed was short in the high hills so the deer were moving down where feed was easier to get. Alfalfa was not the natural feed for deer, so they grew poor and some became sickly and died of natural causes. Special seasons were opened and they took a tremendous deer toll.

The deer population decreased at a rapid rate. The damage that deer do to fruit trees, gardens and field crops is now small compared to the damage and danger caused by hunters.

The highway follows the river at places. This certainly enhances the scenic beauty of the drive. Along the river is natural brushy growth, cottonwood and alder trees, also part of the scenic beauty. On the other side of the river are some homes, which mean children, fields and livestock. These are not always visible from the highway. It is quite a sensation to have high-powered bullets whizzing past, to feel yourself in the direct line of fire, even though you know the cause of it all was another deer.

No. 1 In A Series

McLeod Correspondent Is A Writing Veteran

Editor's Note: The Mail Tribune is starting a series telling of each of our correspondents. One article will appear each week. Look for the article about the correspondent in your area in the coming weeks.

Mrs. Caroline Harding is a Mail Tribune correspondent with plenty of writing experience. The truth is, Mrs. Harding has been writing for the Mail Tribune longer than any of our full time staff members.

Mrs. Harding received her first by-line in 1929. She

joined the Mail-Tribune staff that year and has been a correspondent in the McLeod area ever since. Caroline, as she is known to all of her friends, has four children, all married. One of her daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Hume, teaches at the Elk-Trail school.

When Caroline joined the Mail Tribune staff in 1929, she had a journalistic background. Before she came to Oregon, she had been a writer for the Long Beach, Calif. Press-Telegram.

Mrs. Harding explains her love for writing is due to the fact that "I love to interview people." Her most exciting moment as a correspondent came in 1954, when "I wrote the story about my own golden wedding anniversary celebration." Her late husband, Harry, died a few years ago.

Caroline has been extremely active in McLeod affairs. She is a former past president of the Prospect Lions Auxiliary and was Upper Rogue Grange Master for two years. She spends her spare time relaxing at her home on Butte Creek. She has lived there for 30 years. She is also an ardent fishing enthusiast.

Anyone in the McLeod area can pass on news items to Mrs. Harding by phoning TRTribune 8-2260.



CAROLINE HARDING

When some of these hunters have been caught, their reactions have been varied as the hunters themselves. Some are basically responsible men who suffered from "back fever" and just didn't think. Some just saw a deer and felt it was theirs for the shooting. After all, hadn't they purchased a license and a tag? Those who have no respect for private property, individuals or their possessions are the greatest hazard to all. Gates have been left open, resulting in damage, inconvenience and hot tempers. Farmers hold the game commission to be at fault in permitting a doe season so late in the year. An either sex season during part of the regular hunting season would be more desirable, in the opinion of farmers.

If the question is raised about the farmers hunting, yes, they hunt. But, they prefer to hunt their deer in natural feeding areas, not in the alfalfa fields, trespassing on private property.

BRITISH FIGURE DIES
London—(AP)—Viscount Stan-gate, 83, whose name was William Wedgwood Benn and who served as British Labor government secretary of state for air in 1945-46, died Thursday night.

Rogue River City Council Meeting

Rogue River-Mayor John B. H. Lyeen presided over the regular Rogue River city council meeting held Thursday evening, Nov. 10, in place of the scheduled meeting which would have fallen on election night.

At this time it was unanimously voted to place two No U turn signs within the city limits. One will be at the intersection of Maine and Pine sts. and the second at the intersection of Depot st. and the extension of Pine st. Signs will be ordered in the near future.

The council accepted a recommendation by Lyeen to extend the city water main on Pine st. to include recently annexed property belonging to T. C. Hopkins, Richard Ni-quette and John Chiamulera.

Pat's Sanitary service will work with the city council to provide a free garbage pickup on Saturday, Dec. 3. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this should place their cans or trash in boxes or other containers where they will be convenient for the workers.

Mrs. Lulu B. Trotter, city librarian, left Saturday, Nov. 12, for Hawthorne, Calif., where she plans to visit for about three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Drake. Mrs. Ione Jones, chairman of the Library board, will act as librarian in her absence.

FOREST RESERVES
Winnipeg - Manitoba forest reserves have an area of 3,000 square miles.

Workers Needed For Community Building

Eagle Point - Electricians and people who can help with installation of electrical wiring are needed to help complete the Eagle Point Community Scout building.

Electrical wiring will be installed Saturday starting at 8 a.m. Anyone with electrical experience is asked to help with the project. They may come to the Scout building Saturday or contact Harry Hanscom, chairman of the building committee.

Also, anyone who can help with construction of beams for the building can be used. Hanscom stated that the project must be completed as soon as possible, before heavy rains start.

Before walls can be completed, the electrical system

must be installed, Hanscom said.

Pottluck dinner for all workers and their families will be served Saturday at 12 p.m.

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NEGRO PR DEAN DIES
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deans of Negro public relations men while with Esso Standard Oil company, died Tuesday, it was reported Thursday.

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