



**CROP IN ITSELF** — Howard Heyland. While this probably isn't a record, we think Springfield, Ill., apparently has more than one "green thumb." This giant carrot, dug from his garden, weighed three pounds, etable. (UPI Telephoto)

## Tickets for Band Concert Available From Students

Tickets for the annual benefit concert by the Medford High school band are slated to go on sale Monday, according to I. A. Mirick, instrumental music supervisor.

The concert will be presented in the high school auditorium Dec. 11, at 2 p.m. It also will feature the senior high choir directed by Lynn Sjolund.

Proceeds will help finance the band's trip to San Francisco in late December to participate at the annual East-West Shrine football game at Kezar stadium, Dec. 31.

Highlighting the band's program will be three soloists—Linda Hess, saxophonist; Bob Heide, cornet soloist; and Harry Taylor, tympanist; and a coronet trio consisting of Bob Heide, Mike Johnson, and Ronnie Ingram.

Tickets may be purchased at the high school and from band members, according to Mirick. The director emphasized there would be no reserved seats, but rather a "first come, first served" situation.

Medford has been asked this year to join the Klamath Falls band in presenting a special combined show at the San Francisco stadium prior to game time. This will be the 10th consecutive invitation that the Medford musicians have received to participate.

The Sunday afternoon presentation is to be staged and produced by the staff of radio KMED. Russ Jamison, of KMED, said the station would tape record the program for rebroadcasting later that day. A time had not been set.

Admission has been set at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

## Bighorn Sheep Being Moved

Lakeview — Oregon bighorn sheep are now in the process of being moved within Oregon by the Oregon game commission.

Four animals were recently trapped at Hart mountain and moved to the eastern face of the Steens mountains near Alvord creek. More will be trapped for the Steens in the near future, the commission said.

The bighorn sheep were once native to southern Oregon, although none had been known to roam in the region for some 50 years prior to 1954. At that time a group of 20 animals were trapped in British Columbia and sent to an enclosure on the Hart Mountain National Antelope refuge.

It was four years ago when some of the sheep were liberated from the 4,000-acre pasture, and now the original band has grown to about 70, according to estimates.

three weeks ago," he said.

Whereupon Mr. Gaston was persuaded by the violence of the weather to return to the Domiciliary, where the climate in the Rogue valley is more pleasant and equitable.

Mrs. E. S. Robbins of Medford is a new volunteer in the Red Cross.

She came to the group reading room Thursday and read for an hour to the men assembled there.

Floyd Poole is proud indeed. Proud of his son who has recently won honor and distinction in the U. S. Navy, as evinced by a letter he has just received from the commanding officer, Naval Air Technical Training center, Memphis, Tenn.

"Dear Mr. Poole," the letter said, "it is a pleasure to inform you that on 14 October your son, Gene M. Poole, second class aviation electronics technician, graduated from the Aviation Electronics Technician Intermediate course (Class B) with top scholastic honors."

"Your son's accomplishment should be a source of pride to you. The course which he has completed includes many phases of advanced instruction in electronic theory and an advanced working knowledge of electronics equipment as required on Naval aircraft now in service. The field of electronics plays a vital part in the safe and efficient operation of Naval aircraft. It is men like your son who make and will keep our Navy the greatest force for peace in the world."

"Gene has been a credit to this school and it has been a pleasure to have him on board. With best wishes, I remain sincerely yours, L. W. Parrish, Captain, U. S. Navy."

Hillside, N.J. — The thief who stole a talking mynah bird from Arthur Britman's pet shop probably regrets it by now. The bird can only say: "Hello. You are a very bad boy."

## Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

By WALTER TOWNSEND

Potluck night at Ye Old Dug Out, the American Legion hall in Central Point, was well attended Thursday. In addition to many Legionnaires, three special guests were selected at random and brought from the Domiciliary to participate in the music, frolic and entertainment.

Kathleen Teets, president of the auxiliary of the post, was pleased to see so many of the wives and children of the Legionnaires attend.

Mitchell Hull, commander of Post 129, arranged the invitation and transportation of the visiting White City veterans to the pre-Thanksgiving dinner.

### Transporters Members

The post adjutant, Marion Hull, drove to the domiciliary and transported the members invited to and from the functions.

The members of Post 129 are proud of the economic status of their cooperative building, which is owned and free of debt, together with forty acres of land on the Rogue, in the "Iron" belt.

The new buffet is the pride of the auxiliary. It is greatly enlarged, and elegant in ivory white-for the ladies to prepare and serve abundant repasts to the Legion men.

Altogether the evening was a success, and impressed the domiciliary visitors no end. "Come back!" the ladies said, when time came to depart.

One of the boards was laden with apple, mince meat and pumpkin pies smothered in whipcream. "I'm off my diet," Kathy T. Pitkins said.

### Bowls of Gravy

Baked turkey and bowls of gravy broke the ravenous restraints and mashed potatoes of golden hue brought complete surrender. "Bountiful America!" a Legionnaire managed to stop eating long

enough to exclaim.

Above the great dining hall, paintings of splendor and beauty looked down on the feast. One, an 18th Century European masterpiece, depicted for wondering eyes, a tall, beautiful French woman with parasol and picture hat.

A little boy looked up and stared at the picture above his head. "Where am I at?" he asked his mother in bewilderment.

She took careful time to reply and explain. "You're in the Legion hall," she said, "in the Legion hall of Central Point on potluck night."

### Music Begins

Whatever other things she might have told her son were not heard, for the music had begun—four accordions at first. Then followed a piano solo by Lella Lamb.

James Teets was there. He formerly owned the garage at White City, but now is in business in Central Point. In addition to being a Central Point Legionnaire, Mr. Teets owns and operates the Westinghouse Laundromat, but said he missed the friends he had at the domiciliary.

Cards, and various games for all ages, finished out the evening.

Katie, 2½, and Sharon, 9 months — children of Mrs. Kathy Kitchen—were cute and lovable, the Legionnaires thought, looking at them at the feast, where the babies were first noticed sitting at a table some 30 or 40 feet long.

Victi Hull and Janet Hammer were featured on the accordion at the end of the festivities.

Ben H. Gaston returned from a vacation of three months in Denver, Kansas City and Wichita, Kan.

"It was nice back there until first snow came in Denver

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