

Personally Speaking

By JOHN STAFFORD

Santa Claus has come to town! He arrived in Medford and Ashland Friday. There is no kiddie in the area who has been looking forward to his arrival more than this writer.

A Mail Tribune story Sunday told about Santa's arrival in Medford. Among other things, it mentioned that he passed out Christmas candy to 1,500 youngsters. I hope that all 1,500 children were believers in Santa. I am. People who spread rumors to the effect that there isn't a Santa Claus (or an Easter bunny) make me mad. I have had a few experiences with Santa Claus that dispelled all doubts in my mind as to his existence. One of these follows.

It used to be traditional at the Stafford house on Christmas eve to leave a bowl of corn flakes out for Santa Claus. We always figured that after a trip of several thousand miles, the good old guy might be a little hungry. So grandpa and I used to fix up a heaping bowl of flakes, topped with sugar and milk.

Although I was always asleep when he arrived, I know corn flakes are one of his favorite dishes. He ate the ones we left for him with apparent zest. For on Christmas morning, all that was left was a spattering of milk and sugar in and around the bowl. A trail of corn flakes were left in a neat little path from bowl to fireplace. In addition, there always was a small note expressing appreciation for our thoughtfulness.

My wife informs me that she had a similar experience. Children in her family always left a bowl of graham crackers and milk for Santa, with sugar for his reindeer. She informs me that on Christmas morning, the graham crackers were gone, along with the sugar. Santa came in the front door at her house (they have a very small chimney). Apparently he never bothered to wipe off his feet before heading for the goodies. There were tracks leading from the door to the graham crackers, to the Christmas tree, and back to the door.

This is why I believe in Santa Claus. This is the first Christmas the Staffords have ever spent away from their homes in Michigan. Nevertheless, we are looking forward to the season. One of the reasons is that we are anticipating much fun in decorating our little apartment. Sunday we discovered that this area affords one excellent opportunity to obtain choice decorations.

We were driving in the country when we saw bushy growths in the bare trees. After observing a few hundred of these, we couldn't put off our curiosity any longer. We tramped into a field to a tree for closer inspection. I didn't realize what I was getting myself into. The bushy growth looks like mistletoe. The Little Woman was certain that it was mistletoe. After fighting her off, I finally succumbed to a peck on the cheek.

Well, to make a long story short, we now have two bags of the bushy growth sitting in the laundry room. Further identification is needed to determine whether we have the real thing or just a worthless weed.

One other decoration was discovered. We don't know if it is real holly or not, but it certainly looks like the real stuff. One bag of this is also residing in the laundry room. (Not to mention a sack of pine cones.)

Although it is a little late, we would like to make a few comments about the Medford Black Tornado footballers. We like to think that we come from country where football is really king. Michigan produces many fine high school and college teams annually.

The rosters of most Big Ten teams and even teams as far away as Wyoming and Arizona list Michigan footballers. Although college football in Oregon doesn't draw as large crowds as those in the mid-west, its followers are certainly as enthusiastic. And this is true on the high school level also.

New Hunter Safety Stated To Start

Eagle Point—A new hunter safety class for boys and girls 12 years of age and older will be started this Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Eagle Point Scout house on South C st. Theodore Hoffman is the licensed instructor and the course is offered free to any area youngster interested.

The National Rifle association hunter safety course teaches proper gun handling in circumstances relating to hunting. Basic information about ammunition and guns, especially as applied to their safe use, is included. Sportsmanship is stressed too, because safe hunting and sportsmanship go hand in hand. There is no intent to teach expert marksmanship. That is a separate subject requiring considerably more training and practice.

The sole aim of this course is to give the hunter basic information which should enable him to avoid hunting accidents. The NRA wishes to spread the principles of safe hunting to as many people as possible. This course is used in all states which have statewide hunter safety programs and is used as well by many clubs and individuals.

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Regional News

Correspondents: Upper Applegate Valley—Maude Egeberg; Lower Applegate Valley—Joanette Head; Butte Falls—Mary Jo Harris; Central Point—Dorcas Armstrong; Eagle Point—Dorcas Armstrong; Gold Hill—Sally Valley; Mary Hill—Grandview—Lois Pines; Mt. St. Helens—Sally Valley; Doreia—Betty Reedy; Hornbrook—Katherine Chapman; Illinois Valley—Sally Valley; Jacksonville—Betty Reedy; Medford—Katherine Chapman; North Bend—Sally Valley; Phoenix—Ruth Igo; Prospect—Valda Barr; Shasta Cove—Sally Valley; Talla Rock—R. E. Nealon; Talent—Bill Young; Tiller-Drew—Viola Rogers; Williams—Ann Samsback; Yreka—Doris Robinson and Mary Louise Gray.

Eagle Point Greeters Have Had Active Month

By DOTTIE HARBISON, Eagle Point Correspondent. Eagle Point—Eight new families have moved into Eagle Point and were called upon by the Eagle Point Greeters during the past month. This organization is sponsored by the Eagle Point Jayceettes with the cooperation of the merchants in the grade school district.

Newcomers to the community are asked to contact Mrs. Harry Hanscom at Hillcrest 6-3852 or Mrs. Rick Wolgast at Hillcrest 6-3292. If you have a new neighbor, the Greeters would appreciate your turning their name in so they could be officially welcomed to the community.

Among new families moving in this past month were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Craggett and children Randy and Larry. Larry remained in Salem to finish his last year of high school. The Craggetts are living in Mrs. Boyer's home behind Brooks Cafe on Main st. Craggett is a master mechanic.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Burrill, of route 1, box 273, came from Klamath Falls. He is presently employed as a logger. They have two children Vincent and Rodney, aged 7 and 5 years respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hicks and children Cheryl, 6, Lynn Marie, 4, Kathleen, 3, Richard Anthony, 2, Joseph 1, and John, 2 months, are residing at 218 Ajax ave. in White City. They moved here from Fair Oaks, Calif. Hicks is presently employed as a salesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark are now living at 501 South C st. He is employed as the plant superintendent for Dormans. They have four children, Joy, 13, Betty, 9, Teresa, 7, and Sherri, 2. The Clarks came from Bridalvale, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Modde and children Steven, 9, Susan, 8, and Charles, 7, are living at route 1, box 669. He is employed part time at his trade of insulation. The Moddes moved here from Van Nuys, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Matley are living at route 1, box 789. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fowler and children Billy, 12, Kathryn, 9, Ronald, 6, and Bobby, 8, are living at the Glen Rogue Trailer Court and came from Blue River, Ore. Fowler is a cat skinner by trade and the three older

children are in the scouting program. Mrs. Mary Tillman and two children, Elvis, 9, and Sharon, 3, are living at Butte Star route, box 30, coming to the area from Texmore. Mrs. Tillman is presently employed as a nurse and her son is also in the scouting program.

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Decoration Event Planned in Yreka

Yreka—The annual Yreka outdoor Christmas decoration contest will again be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The judging will take place Dec. 21-22. The decorations will be judged on artistic merit, originality, lighting techniques, ingenuity and Christmas theme.

The contest will be divided into three categories: residential, churches and civic buildings, and commercial. First place prize for residential decorations is \$50. There are five second place prizes of \$10 each in the residential category.

The California Oregon Power Co. will contribute \$150 to prize winners. It is not necessary to file entries. There will be a \$25 prize offered for the best church and civic building or organization. The best commercial decoration will receive \$25 or a trophy.

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Forest Campground Expansion Started

Butte Falls—Improvement and expansion of the Whiskey Spring campground on the Rogue River National forest was started recently.

"The project is a cooperative effort by the Eagle Point Boy Scout troop 48 and the U.S. Forest Service," said Randall Perkins, district ranger at Butte Falls. He added, "A general cleanup of the area was completed and work was started on the construction of a nature trail."

The campground will be expanded as funds for additional facilities become available.

Mike Kaiser, scoutmaster of the troop, commented, "The troop has undertaken this project as part of their public service program. We plan to continue the undertaking as weather permits."

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Donations Offered for Scout-Community Bldg.

Eagle Point—Among reports given at the Eagle Point Scout-Community building committee meeting Monday night was the offer of some kitchen equipment by the Eagle Point Lady Lions club, progress to date of the coupon and stamp collections and the park light donation by the park chairman.

Mrs. Stewart Hopper appeared in behalf of the Lady Lions and offered part of kitchen equipment now being used by the Lady Lions in another building.

Mrs. Virgil Hayes stated that 178 of the needed 750 coffee bands for the 84 cup coffee percolator have been collected. 4,800 Betty Crocker coupons, or enough for a complete silverware service for 20 have now been collected. 363 milk coupons, and several stamp books and loose stamps which are being put in the books.

Mrs. Hayes stated that she would be happy to pick up any silverware, kitchenware, or anything anyone has to offer for the building if they will call her at Hillcrest 6-3893.

Harry Hanscom, chairman of the building committee would like to have each organization send a representative to the next committee meeting Dec. 5 to discuss any plans their organization would like to participate in and to tentatively form various needed committees. This meeting will be held at the Ed Kimmel home on South B st.

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