

Regional News

Correspondents: Upper Applegate Valley—Maude Ziegler; Lower Applegate Valley—Jeanette Head; Butte Falls—Mary Jo Harris; Central Point—Dorcas Armstrong; Eagle Point—Dottie Harrison; Gold Hill—Sams Valley—Mary Kell; Grandview—Lone Pine—Dot Simmons; Happy Camp—Lizell Davis; Betty Reedy; Hurbrook—Katherine Chapman; Illinois Valley—Katherine Scott; Jacksonville—Betty Hoskins; McLeod—Caroline Harding; Murphy—Mrs. R. J. Millemann; Phoenix—Mrs. Leo Furry; Prospect—Velda Barr; Shady Cove—Evelyn Watson; Table Rock—R. E. Nelson; Tiller—Drew Viola Rogers; Williams—Lauretta McPherson; Yreka—Doris Robinson and Betty Calkins.

Former Hornbrook Man Writes History From Personal Experience

Hornbrook—The 1960 issue of the "Siskiyou Pioneer," the yearbook of the Siskiyou County Historical society, was released in December and has been sent to all members of the society.

Known as the Fort Jones

N. California Television Log

Programs listed below are received from the television stations and the Mail Tribune assumes no responsibility except to make changes as supplied

KIEM-TV (Channel 3)
Monday:
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Search for Tomorrow
4:15—Guiding Light
4:30—HSC Presents
5:00—Uncle Bill Cartoons
5:30—Magic Land of Alikasam
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards News
6:30—California
7:00—Best of Saturday Eve. Post.
7:30—To Tell the Truth
8:00—Pete and Gladys
8:30—Bringing Up Buddy
9:00—Danny Thomas Show
9:30—Andy Griffith
10:00—Hennessey
10:30—Westinghouse Playhouse
11:00—News and Weather
Tuesday:
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Search for Tomorrow
4:15—Guiding Light
4:30—Sky King
5:00—Uncle Bill Cartoons
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards News
6:30—Championship Bowling
7:30—Circus Boy
8:00—Father Knows Best
8:30—Dobie Gillis
9:00—Tom Swell Show
9:30—Red Skelton Show
10:00—Garry Moore Show
11:00—News and Weather
KVPJ-TV (Channel 7)
Monday:
3:00—Popeye and Friends
3:30—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Newheat Northstate
6:15—NBC News
6:30—The Rebel
7:00—Lock Up
7:30—Cheyenne Show
8:30—Surfside 6
9:00—Adventures in Paradise
10:30—Peter Gunn
11:00—11th Hour News
11:15—Jack Paar
12:30—Late News and Sign Off
Tuesday:
3:00—Popeye and Friends
3:30—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Newheat Northstate
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Highway Patrol
7:00—Leave It to Beaver
7:30—My 3 Sons
8:00—Bullman
8:30—Wyatt Earp
9:00—Stagecoach West
10:00—Thriller 7
11:00—11th Hour News
11:15—Jack Paar
12:30—Late News and Sign Off

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Personally Speaking

By JOHN STAFFORD

Oregon is a beautiful state and one of the factors contributing to this beauty is the variety Oregon offers. This was demonstrated impressively by an experience we had Saturday morning.

Friday night the Rev. King Jones, Jacksonville Presbyterian minister, called us and issued an invitation to accompany him and two other Rogue valley newsmen to Mt. Ashland. We accepted immediately.

At 9:30 a.m. Saturday we joined Jones and headed for the mountain. The temperature in Medford was near the 70 degree mark when we left. By 10:15 we were at Bull Gap, 2 1/2 miles from the summit. Although we were only 45 minutes and little more than 20 miles from Medford, plenty of snow surrounded us.

A few minutes after our arrival Thomas Parker, Ashland contractor and investor, descended from the mountain with his Snow-Cat, known as Tommie to his friends, helped us into the snow vehicle and we started for the top traveling over about two feet of snow.

Parker threw a rope to Jones and he was pulled behind on skis to the first plateau. There five other skiers grabbed ropes and were pulled along to the ski area near the summit.

About 15 skiers were merrily zipping down the slopes of the mountain when we arrived. Skiing conditions were termed excellent. Three feet of base snow existed with up to four inches of powder snow in some places. This, after two days of 70 degree temperatures at the floor of the valley, Parker said it would be possible to ski at the location into April.

Certainly no more perfect ski setting exists anywhere. From one side of the north slope, Mt. McLoughlin juts up majestically. On the same slope one can view massive Mt. Shasta. The sunny Rogue valley floor can be viewed below. Fantastic is the only word which adequately describes the view.

As we settled next to a fire some skiers had built, we looked up to the summit. It looked like it was about a 70 degree angle down from the top. The skiers told us that this was only a beginner's slope. They said more advanced slopes were steeper and had more snow.

Talk of a ski resort on Mt. Ashland has been going on since late in 1960. Primary need for development is an all-weather road to the site. The Ashland Economic Development commission has prepared a detailed report outlining skiing conditions and proposed development of the mountain. Tommie Parker has also had a hand in developing the report, as have many experienced skiers in the area. The report was submitted to the forest service and county court late last year.

Parker has indicated he would be willing to finance development of the resort if O and C funds for the road are obtained. Preliminary plans call for about \$185,000 to be poured into facilities.

If funds for the road are obtained, the forest service will put the development up for bids. There is no guarantee that Parker will be awarded the bid for the project. This doesn't bother him. He says he only wants to see the area developed, regardless of who does the developing.

Meanwhile, he is taxing hundreds of people back and forth to the mountain on his Sno-Cat. His attitude seems to be typical of those interested in the project. It is one of informing and showing as many people as possible the potential existing on Mt. Ashland.

As Jack Nichols, advisor to the Ashland Economic Development commission says, "We've got a mountain, snow and plenty of community interest."

Eagle Point—The Scout-Community building committee will meet in the teacher's lunch room of the grade school at 8 p.m. this evening. All committee chairmen and interested persons are urged to attend.

New Happy Camp Doctor Likes Wide Open Spaces

Happy Camp—Dr. George M. Chambers shed tears when he left his practice at Covina, Calif., to become a country doctor in Happy Camp last fall.

The tears weren't those of sadness, however. "That darn smog's too much," he said as he rubbed his eyes. "Some people have great ambitions to go to the big city. Not me!" said the doctor, born on an Illinois farm. "I've always wanted to be a country doc with plenty of room to roam and without the battle of smog, high taxes, and uncontrollable growth of a community."

Dr. Chambers, who had practiced in Covina since 1951, has purchased an 187-acre farm near Happy Camp, where he will raise 80 head of Black Angus cattle.

The opportunity to fulfill his life-long ambition arrived some months ago when the lone doctor in Happy Camp passed away. Chambers immediately made inquiries about location in Happy Camp. His plans were accepted with open arms.

The doctor, who was graduated from medical school in 1948, has high hopes of an eight to 10-bed hospital being built in the area and the development of an emergency air strip near Happy Camp. Dr. Chambers and his wife practiced in Sacramento in 1948 and 1949.

He then joined the Air Force and served as a doctor in Alaska from 1949 to 1951. Then the family moved to Covina.

"I've always wanted to live in a place where there was plenty of landscape to raise cattle and my wife has always favored the fragrance of pine trees. At Happy Camp we have both," the doctor says. "And we don't have smog and high taxes."

Rural Reflections By MAUDE ZIEGLER

Applegate Valley—His state meat inspection position notwithstanding, Bill Barker found that every single fluke in a beef liver had eluded him when he dissected a diseased liver at a general 4-H meeting at Ruch school Tuesday evening. Bill explains that when the animal heat leaves the liver the parasites absent themselves, but he promises to have some corralled at the next general organizational meeting Jan. 31.

The life cycle of the fluke was explained by Dr. R. G. Burdett, of Salem, acting assistant superintendent of the state meat inspection program, who was guest speaker. He said the parasite lives on snail life for a time and then deposits itself on a cocoon on a blade of grass waiting to be eaten by a cow, after which it makes its way to the liver to complete its cycle.

Dr. Burdett said the meat inspection procedure in the state has expanded since pilot programs began prior to 1957. Now there are 101 slaughter plants inspected in the state. Eleven state veterinarians and 31 part time vets are on the staff in Salem. He described various types of inspection, beginning with examination after an animal has been unloaded at a plant and comes under state control. It is possible for an animal to have a disease which does not show symptoms. The head, heart and liver are carefully examined after killing, the English doctor explained, and may be condemned. He said recent use of some medications and sprays, such as penicillin and camphorated oil, can also be a cause of defective meat.

Among other duties of the inspector are running sanitation checks on 2,000 meat markets in the state exclusive of Portland, checking 40 poultry and rabbit plants and inspection of 400 locker plants for sanitation and refrigeration, and inspection of a few rendering plants.

Accompanying Dr. Burdett was Charles Garret, butcher at Farmers' Packing company of Medford, where Barker is an inspector. A number of parents and 4-H people attended the meeting.

Eagle Point—Boy Scouts of Troop 48 will have a uniform inspection and court of honor at 7:30 p.m. in the grade school gym tonight. All parents are invited.

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District 6 Budget Board Members Visit All Schools in District

Gold Hill—Charles A. Meyer, superintendent of District 6 schools, and members of the district budget board visited school plants in the district Jan. 17.

The school by school visit was made to acquaint the board with requests for improvements listed by each school. Inspections of ground and building improvement requests were made at all locations.

Schools visited included Sams Valley Elementary, Jewett Elementary, Central Point Elementary, Central

Point Junior high, Crater High school and Hanby and Patrick Elementary schools in Gold Hill.

The budget board is composed of W. H. Askwith, chairman, and directors C. W. Anhorn, J. W. Fitzgerald, Wilton White and H. S. Deuel. Committee members are Lester James, C. W. Higginbotham, Donald Morrow, Paul Molloy and Dr. Bruce Turner.

Population growth was termed one of the pertinent influences in determining improvements in facilities throughout the district. All requests are considered in relation to the long range organization and growth of the district.

Future Teachers To Be Installed

Phoenix—E. Glenn Brady, Roseburg, regional director of the State Future Teachers of America organization, will be guest speaker at the installation ceremony of the Phoenix High school chapter, tonight. The meeting will be held in the high school library beginning at 7:30.

Officers to be installed are Barbara Osborne, president; Teresa Diederich, vice president; Sandra Holt, secretary-treasurer; and Mariann Furrer, historian. Other members will receive their certificates of membership.

Officers of the Arthur Straus chapter of Crater High school will be the installing team, which consists of Kerry Koopman, Terri Turner, Ruth Stehl, Sharon Trautman, and Lynn Malot. Mrs. Shirley Drysdale, adviser, will accompany the group.

The Phoenix chapter, named after Narcissa Whitman, first woman teacher in Oregon, was organized in 1960. Mrs. Mabel Sims is advisor of the chapter.

Six Adult Classes In IV Are Planned

Illinois Valley—Six adult education classes are being planned at Illinois Valley High school.

Classes include driver education, first aid, art, welding, adult square dancing, electronics and bookkeeping. Classes will be held in the evenings. Wes Peters, principal, announced.

Any persons interested should contact the school immediately so an estimate of class sizes may be made. A required number of people must be enrolled before the courses may begin. Most classes will require 10 to 12 meetings for completion.

TITLES WITHOUT RAISES
London—Lord Courtown, head of office administration, Imperial Chemical Industries said he spends his time "dreaming up new titles" to make new positions palatable—often in the absence of a raise.

BEING TRANSFERRED
Applegate Valley—Charles Niver, assistant in timber management at Star Ranger station, is being transferred to timber management at Klamath Falls. He will have charge of areas recently acquired by the forest service from the Indian Agency at Klamath. The Applegate personnel held a potluck dinner and farewell party in honor of Niver at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb Friday evening.

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AT THE TIME WE WERE SUPPOSED TO WRITE THIS AD THE WILD MAN THAT WROTE OUR AD LAST WEEK WAS STILL IN A STRAIGHT JACKET — AND SINCE HE IS OUR AD WRITER WE DIDN'T WRITE A REGULAR AD.

WE THINK THAT BY THE TIME YOU READ THIS HE WILL BE CALMED DOWN ENOUGH TO FIGURE OUT SOME BARGAINS FOR YOU. SO COME ON OUT AND SEE.

WE APOLOGIZE FOR RUNNING OUT OF MOST OF OUR SPECIALS TOO EARLY OVER THE WEEKEND BUT HONESTLY WE HAD BOUGHT A CARLOAD TO START THE AD (Thought that would be plenty—Ha!) THEN WE GOT ANOTHER CARLOAD FRIDAY — WHEN THAT WAS GONE WE JUST COULDN'T GET MORE!



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