

### Happy Camp Lions Sponsor Public Speaking Contest

Happy Camp - The Happy Camp Lions club public speaking contest was won by Donald Sendek Feb. 28. Second place winner was Diane Grey and third place was won by Allan Lawton.

Each contestant was awarded a plaque. Sendek will compete in a zone speaking contest to be held in Yreka March 19. The zone winner will qualify for the district contest April 7 in Yreka. District winners will compete in a regional meet May 20 at Richardson Springs near Chico.

The three Happy Camp students were selected for competition by Mrs. Barbara Hamilton, English teacher. Carl Hamilton, vice principal, and James Foote, principal.

Judges were Mrs. Everette Colard, Floyd Alexander and Lee Bagby. In presenting awards, Bagby explained the students were graded according to points received for text, delivery, total effort and emotional appeal.

Each contestant wrote his own text, according to Foote. Topic for each speech was "Our National Heritage, A Pattern for Today."

The high school band performed before and after the speeches.

## REGIONAL NEWS

John Stafford, Regional Editor

Correspondents: Upper Applegate Valley—Maude Ziegler; Lower Applegate Valley—Jeanette Head; Butte Falls—Mary Jo Harris; Central Point—Dolores Armstrong and Flo Vincent; Eagle Point—Dottie Harrison; Gold Hill—Sams Valley—Mary Kell; Grantview—Lone Pine—Dot Simmons; Happy Camp—Harold Davis, Betty Reedy; Hornbrook—Katherine Chapman; Illinois Valley—Katherine Scott; Jacksonville—Betty Hoskins; McLeod—Caroline Harding; Murphy—Mrs. R. J. Millemann; O'Brien—Letha Cooke; Phoenix—Mrs. Leo Furry; Prospect—Velda Barr; Shady Cove—Evelyn Watson; Table Rock—R. E. Nealon; Tillamook—Viola Rogers; Williams—Shirley Fischer; Yreka—Doris Robinson and Betty Calkins.



**MINSTREL SHOW** — Mrs. Edna Sawyer, director of the valleywide minstrel show being presented at Ruch school gymnasium Saturday at 8 p.m., is shown admiring two performers. George Redhead, left, is playing Rastus and William Barker, Sambo, in the show. Proceeds will go

to the Medford Red Cross chapter. Fifty persons are participating, with 25 voices in a Negro chorus. A number of vaudeville acts will be included in the evening's entertainment.

### Big Pines Cub Scout Rally Here Saturday

Cub Scouts in the Big Pines district will be given rides on the 40 and 8 locomotive Saturday from 12 to 4 p.m. starting at Hawthorne park in Medford.

In addition, Cubs attending will receive small trees to be given by the Eagle Point Grange. Appointments for rides must be made in advance. Cub groups planning to attend may make an appointment by calling Dottie Harrison at Hillcrest 6-3274 in Eagle Point.

The 40 and 8 locomotive is a replica of a French locomotive used during World War I. March is Railroad month for Cubs.

### 2 Burglaries in Siskiyou County

Yreka — Siskiyou county sheriff's deputies are investigating two burglaries which occurred Thursday or early this morning.

Property valued at \$800 was taken from the Fayrel F. Chappel residence on Beaver creek about 30 miles west of Yreka between 3 and 5 p.m. yesterday. Articles missing include two rifles, two shotguns, a typewriter and a tape recorder.

The Ben Case service station in Happy Camp was burglarized sometime last night. About \$50 was taken from a money sack left in an open safe, deputies report. The store guns and ammunition burglars overlooked \$40 also in the safe, they indicated. Entry was made through a rear door.

## Guns Are Serious Business

By JEANETTE HEAD  
Mail Tribune Correspondent  
Applegate — "Guns are serious business and we're serious when we talk about them," Frank Baum of the Oregon state police and National Rifle association instructor, said recently. Baum has about 35 youngsters, ranging in age from 10 to 17, in an Oregon Hunter Safety course.

The children come from Williams Creek, Provolet, Applegate, Ruch and Upper Applegate areas. Baum has taught the children how to handle guns, and told them they must first learn how to handle themselves. They must learn these 10 commandments of shooting safety: treat every gun as if it is loaded; always point the muzzle in a safe direction; unload guns when not in use; be sure the barrel is clear of obstructions, and use only proper size ammunition; be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never shoot at a flat hard surface or water; store guns and ammunition separately, and avoid alcoholic beverages before or during shooting.

Last year Oregon had about

1,200 hunter safety volunteer instructors and 6,000 students, Baum said. Juveniles are involved in about one-half of hunting accidents, but no juveniles have been involved in accidents among those receiving the gun safety instruction. This instruction has been available in Oregon for the past two years. Oregon ranks among the top 10 in the nation in safety. Last year Oregon had 66 hunting accidents with 13 fatalities, according to Baum.

Some of the exhibits that Baum showed the class included reclaimed lead from bullets fired into a loose gravel bar. This lead had mushroomed, while the reclaimed lead fired into a solidly packed box of sawdust was torn up. A 22 bullet is dangerous within the range of one mile, while a 30.06 can carry several miles.

A number of gun barrels were presented to the group showing the damage caused by obstructions in the barrel or improperly loaded shells or the use of improper shells for that gun. A frequent accident with shotguns is to put a 20-gauge shell into a 12-gauge gun. The 20-gauge shell will slip forward and remain in the barrel and when a 12-gauge shell is then fired the barrel will blow up, usually causing serious injury to the hunter. A 16-gauge and 20-gauge combination is not quite so dangerous.

Old guns often cannot take the pressure of the modern smokeless gun powder. Foreign made guns and firearms should also be checked as they are not made for our size and type of bullets.

One of the most frequent hunting accidents is shooting at "brush movements." Too often hunters will think they "see" game and in their haste to make a kill, will fire without making sure of their target.

Forest Drake showed the group how to load a shell. This was done not to necessarily teach shell loading, but to better explain all parts and purpose of the shell. Here again is a chance for confusion. Often pistol powder is confused with rifle powder. An equal amount of pistol and rifle powder was burned to show the group the much faster action of the pistol powder over the rifle powder and thus demonstrate what would happen with an incorrectly loaded shell.

Bob Maben, game biologist for Jackson and Josephine counties, told the group of the game available in the state of Oregon. He told of the three types of deer and explained the differences, the two types of elk, three types of quail, two of grouse, as well as the antelope, pheasants, pigeons, doves and squirrels.

swered questions asked by the young hunters and their parents. He showed pictures of good deer feeding grounds and how logging off areas and burning increases the deer feed, as the new growth of brush is the main feed. Old, high brush leaves many hungry deer. Starvation causes some deer loss. Maben explained how a dead deer in the woods is checked to see if starvation was the cause of death. The hind leg is cut into and the bone is broken. If the bone marrow is clear, resembling jello, the deer starved, but if the marrow shows white, the deer was healthy.

The game commission attempted to introduce the Bob White quail into the area several years ago, but with little success. The birds preferred a more southern climate. The commission hopes to introduce the European grey partridge to the area and are presently raising some to be released later. The game commission puts out bulletins, giving information about upland birds, big game and waterfowl. Maben stated that one explanation as to less birds in this area is due to the decreasing number of grain fields and the increase of pasture land.

The group will have one more night class to be held Thursday, March 9. At this time they will review their work, be given instruction in some hunting first aids and take a written test. The group will have a Saturday afternoon session when they each will fire 22's at targets and will work their way properly through an obstacle course in groups of three.

### 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)

**FRIDAY**  
4:30—Search for Tomorrow  
4:35—Gulling Light  
4:36—Jeff's Collie  
4:50—Uncle Bill Cartoons  
5:30—Huckleberry Hound  
6:00—News  
6:10—Weather  
6:15—Douglas Edwards  
6:30—Two Faces West  
7:00—Sea Hunt  
7:30—Rawhide  
8:20—Route 66  
9:30—Jackie Gleason  
10:00—Twilight Zone  
10:30—Big Three Movie  
12:00—News & Weather

#### KVIP-TV (Channel 7)

**FRIDAY**  
5:00—Death Valley Days  
5:30—Rin Tin Tin  
6:00—Newsday Northstate  
6:15—NBC News  
6:30—Shotgun Slade  
7:00—Pony Express  
7:30—The American  
8:30—Flintstones  
9:00—77 Sunset Strip  
10:00—Detectives  
10:30—Law & Mr. Jones  
11:00—11th Hour News  
11:15—Academy Theatre  
12:45—Late News and Sign Off

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## Tablets

By R. E. NEALON

Table Rock—The Friday afternoon wind storm did considerable damage here to trees. Many tall cottonwood trees on the river bottom were uprooted or torn to pieces. In crashing to the ground, they scattered limbs and brush over a wide area. However, no damage has been reported here to buildings or roofs, although according to reports, the big hay barn on the Hilkey farm in Sams Valley was demolished and Charley Hoover, the tree setter, tells us that the Crenshaw barn on Gregory rd. was blown to bits.

Ray Wyatt of the Table Rock store, claims his wind gauge registered 40 miles per hour but at times went to 60 or better.

Despite hectic weather, a goodly number of local people, and some visitors from other districts turned out Friday evening for the Community club meeting and potluck dinner at the school house. After enjoying a bountiful supply of home cooked food, a short business meeting was held. The balance of the evening was spent visiting with neighbors, sharing with them their good fortune and sympathizing with them in their problems.

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to the owners of the schoolhouse, and who shall give permission to organizations, other than the Sunday school, to meet there. The Table Rock Undernominational Sunday school are the sole owners in charge. They have the deed from the former owner and have paid out some \$2,000 for the purchase price and extensive repairs. This was the proviso in the deal with the former owner. If the building was to be used and managed by local people, they could have it at their offered price.

This statement stemmed from the fact that the owner's family formerly resided there. They deeded the acre of land the building stands on to the school district in 1892. It has been the idea of those who secured the building that it should be used as a community center. That was also the opinion of the school board of District 6C who possessed the building and assisted us in getting it. Since the building of the present school house in 1910, many activities besides school and Sunday school have been carried on there that have been entertaining

and beneficial to the welfare of the community and country.

During World War I, the west room was headquarters for the Table Rock home guards. The farm boys met evenings to receive military training so they could be in readiness should the call come for services to their country. While the ranks of this company have been thinned by the old man with the scythe, several members are still living in the valley. During this time a box social was held to raise money to buy liberty bonds. Among features of the program was a song "Barbara Fritchie," by George Andrews, a noted singer of Medford. We can hear him yet when with his strong and melodious voice came out with "Shoot if you must this old gray head." The audience had their patriotism roused to such an extent that \$400. was raised to purchase bonds.

The Community club during past years did more business than it has for the last few years. Such things as road improvement, telephone service, blight in orchards, herd laws and electricity were discussed and committees were appointed to work on them. We headed a committee at one time to work on getting a road through to Medford. This proved rather difficult even after we got the approval of the county court. Property owners' prices for right of way had to be scaled down a lot.

This is what is now called the Midway road, which is straighter and shorter than the one we had been traveling which went around by Central Point. Another time, the north approach of the Bybee bridge was taken out by flood waters. It was time for orchardists to fill their smudge oil tanks, and the county court didn't want to do anything until they put in a permanent approach. Eddie Carlton, with several members of the local club, met with the court. They agreed to put in a temporary approach, which with the help of some local men, was soon erected.

The local Ladies club is meeting Wednesday, March 8, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Robinson with Mrs. Frances Russel and Mrs. Joyce Robinson assisting.

## Yreka Man Honored for Activities In State Agricultural Association

Yreka — O. G. Steele, of Yreka, has announced his intention to retire from the 10th District Agricultural association as soon as a successor is appointed to his position by Gov. Edmund Brown.

Steele is the only member of the original board of directors still active with the association. R. A. Walker, of Fort Jones, is the only other living member of the first board. A banquet was held recently honoring Steele for his 34 years of service on the board.

Steele was appointed in 1927 by the governor and was the first president of the board.

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