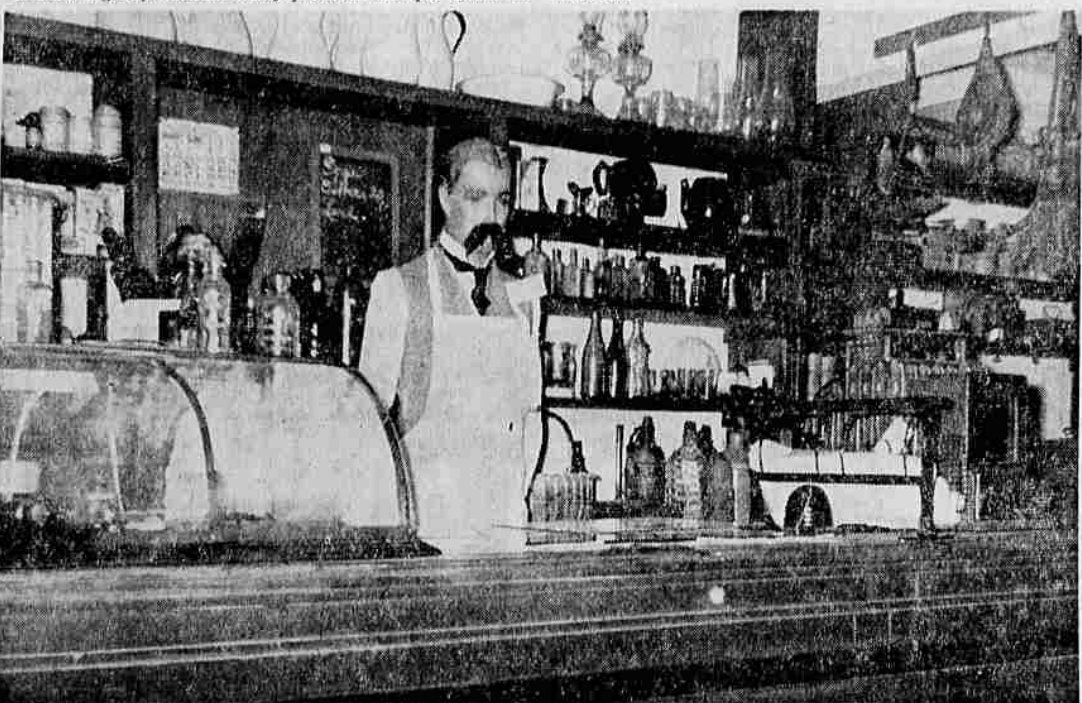




ANTIQUE CHINA—Many groups have donated items for display in the Siskiyou County Museum. The Siskiyou Heirloom group donated many pieces of antique China on display in glass cases. Pieces of crystal are also displayed. Well over 1,000 historical objects are exhibited at the museum.



GENERAL MERCHANDISE—The interior of this country store, complete with clerk, shows many of the items a merchant was expected to have on hand years ago. A feather duster and bellows are shown hanging from a rack at right.



MUSEUM CURATOR—Mrs. Hazel Pollock, Siskiyou County Museum curator, is shown holding one of her favorite museum pieces—a diary which belonged to Phoebe Hogeboom Terwilliger. She kept a day by day account of her trip from Illinois to the Little Shasta valley in 1854.

Domiciliary Writers Plan Participation In Annual Contest

White City — Past prize winning writers from the Veterans Administration domiciliary at White City will join with some 4,000 hospitalized veterans throughout the nation in the 15th annual Hospitalized Veterans Writing Contest under way since Feb. 15, Henry C. Herzog, manager, has announced.

White City writers have been encouraged and aided through the Readers' and Writers' club, under the direction of Miss Enid A. Holmes, domiciliary librarian. Writing aides are furnished throughout the nation by alumnae of Theta Sigma Chi, national fraternity for women in journalism.

Other assistance is furnished by service organizations and national and local groups which have been active in rehabilitation work.

Copy of Best-Seller

This year each first prize winner will receive a copy of the book, a best-seller, "Profiles in Courage," written by President John F. Kennedy while he was hospitalized in 1954 for an injury suffered during World War II.

More than \$5,000 in prizes are offered to the winners of more than 40 different types of writing, ranging from short stories, outlines for novels, plays, poetry and songs, to the preparation of greeting cards and cartoons.

A new section with literary editors of the New York Times as judges — book reviewing — has been added. Many famous personalities in the fields of writing will serve as judges in the various classifications, including Lloyd Wendt, John Kieran, Floyd Clymer, Ellery Queen, Bennett Cerf, the editors of a dozen national magazines, metropolitan newspapers and columnists.

Eighteen Prizes

Eighteen prizes and honorable mentions were won by White City writers in the 1980 project. The Dominews, domiciliary magazine, placed 11th in a field of more than 175 facilities.

Walter Townsend, Mail Tribune writer, won an award as a newsmen of the year and also an award in cash for an article, "Sunshine," in the Veterans Voice section.

Other White City writers receiving cash prizes and other awards included Earl J. Sweeney, Walter V. Grow and Jim Gillan in fields ranging from outlines for novels, articles and advertising copy through limericks.

This year's entries are due by April 15, Herzog stressed.

Investment Broker Speaks at Siskiyou Knife, Fork Meeting

By FAITH McCULLOUGH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Ashland—Most of Thursday night's Siskiyou Knife and Fork club audience probably went home to dream of wealth accumulated through wise investments.

Some there doubtless were who tossed through nightmares of inevitable inflation when bread will be a dollar a loaf. Oliver Aubrey, California investment broker, furnished abundant cause for both.

"We are living in a day of miracles," declared the speaker, "A fascinating, fantastic age that has just begun."

Dire predictions of increased taxes and further dollar devaluation darkened his pictured future however, as the economist expounded at some length on the nation's gold reserve, foreign exchange and the unwillingness of labor unions to cut wage demands.

He cited Series E government bonds as an example of lost buying power and predicted that the United States will soon increase the price of gold.

It is Aubrey's belief that when people quit spending, the wheels of progress slow down and that "we are lucky that everyone isn't saving for a rainy day."

"For the most part we elect to office those who will give us what we want," Aubrey said, "And our wants are growing and limitless it seems. We have come to expect the government to do everything for us," he commented, remarking on the latest move to offer 40-year home mortgages with no down payment.

The speaker maintains that there are but two kinds of wealth, active and static. The first lies in business, which keeps up with the times, the other is investment to protect one's self and the future.

It is only by believing in and investing in American corporations that this nation's power can be sustained and to do that everyone should own at least a part of some corporation, contends the manager of Reynolds & Co. investment firm of San Jose.

Aubrey is an enthusiastic advocate of mutual funds investment under professional management. He feels that they are as safe as the national economy itself and are based on long term business trends in diversified fields.

"To invest one should own his own home, have money in the bank, and insurance for emergencies," said the broker, who repeated the old adage "Remember 10 per cent of all you make must work for you."

Mixing caution with confidence the speaker warned against telephone tips and over-the-fence financial advice, urging emphatically "Investigate before you invest."

Aubrey named a number of stocks he feels to be safe in the areas of public utilities, plastics, motors and electronics, and in conclusion displayed and demonstrated a recently invented small business machine that will do fantastic brain work at a price even the smallest office can afford. He predicts a great future for the "idiot-proof gadget."

Dr. E. E. Brown, president of Siskiyou Knife and Fork club, conducted the dinner meeting in the Mark Antony hotel, introducing a number of guests and new members, and announcing the next and final meeting of the year April 17.

Facilities Expand Since Dedication On June 23, 1949

By DORIS ROBINSON
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Yreka — The well known Shakespeare phrase "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players," has been taken to heart in this northern California community.

Since 1949 many of the props of the stage Shakespeare was referring to have been accumulated and placed in the Siskiyou County Museum in Yreka.

The old and the very old have been collected and make the museum one of the county's main tourist attractions. Hundreds of visitors are attracted each year.

The history of northern California from as long ago as 60 million years is recorded in the museum.

Old Stage Station

The museum is located on Highway 99 just south of the Siskiyou County General hospital. The contract to build it was let on June 23, 1949. It was designed by Lyle H. Walther, county road commissioner, and carries in a general way, the appearance of the old stage stations of the 1850s and 60s, particularly of the Callahan Ranch hotel built in 1854.

The building is of monolithic concrete construction facing on Main st. A porch extends across the front.

The white wood siding placed as veneer over concrete enhances the appearance without detracting from the fireproof quality of the structure. Asbestos shingles further increase its resistance to fire.

Arranged for Displays

At first there was just the main and mezzanine floors but in 1957 the basement, which holds the heating plant and vault, was arranged for displays.

The official dedication of the museum did not take place until Aug. 24, 1951. At that time, members of the supervisory board were W. T. Davidson (chairman), Gordon M. Jacobs, Rodney Douglas, Fred C. Burton, Sr. and Fred Wolford.

At the time of the dedication, there were 49 cases containing over 1,000 Siskiyou county historical items. Originators of the idea to have the museum were members of the Siskiyou County Historical society.

At the dedication ceremony, Gordon M. Jacobs dedicated the museum to the people of Siskiyou county. State Sen. Randolph C. Collier accepted the museum in the name of the people, and Jacobs opened the museum doors with a golden key.

Second Ceremony

Within the museum a second ceremony was held when a drinking fountain was dedicated in memory of Katherine Pyle Huseman.

The museum has many varied displays, including prehistoric fossils found in Siskiyou county, Indian baskets, guns, trapper equipment, mining and lumbering displays, photographs, an exhibit from the Yreka fire department (the oldest in the county), the D.A.R. exhibit, southern Siskiyou Heirlooms group and Yreka Rock and Mineral club displays.

In the prehistoric fossil display there is a huge Ammonite 60 million years old. It was found at Black Mountain in Siskiyou county. There are tusks, teeth and a leg bone of a mammoth elephant taken from an ancient clay bog on the Dan Shelly ranch near Gazelle in 1949.

Gun Display

The gun display includes three guns made by Nordheim in Yreka dating back to 1863 to 1890.

Another display case holds many old saddle bags. Some were used at Sawyer's Bar, and still contain the medicines they originally carried.

The Yreka Fire department exhibit features hats, shirts and pieces of fire fighting equipment. There is a ledger dating back to 1858 written by the secretary, Amson Goldsmith. He wrote an account of each fire and a weather report was kept in the same ledger by his wife.

Several Old Bibles

On view are several old Bibles. One was used by Edward Phillips in preaching to Yreka miners in the early 1850s.

The late J. B. Russell's collection of agates found in Siskiyou county is also on display.

Photographs are found in abundance on racks and in display cases telling of the early history of the county and the pioneers who settled here. The museum also has some professional photographer's cameras and equipment they used in taking pictures.

Indian baskets fill two wall cases and show woven baskets and bead work made by Siskiyou county Indians. There is another large display in the basement showing baskets made by the Wintu, Karoc and Modoc tribes.

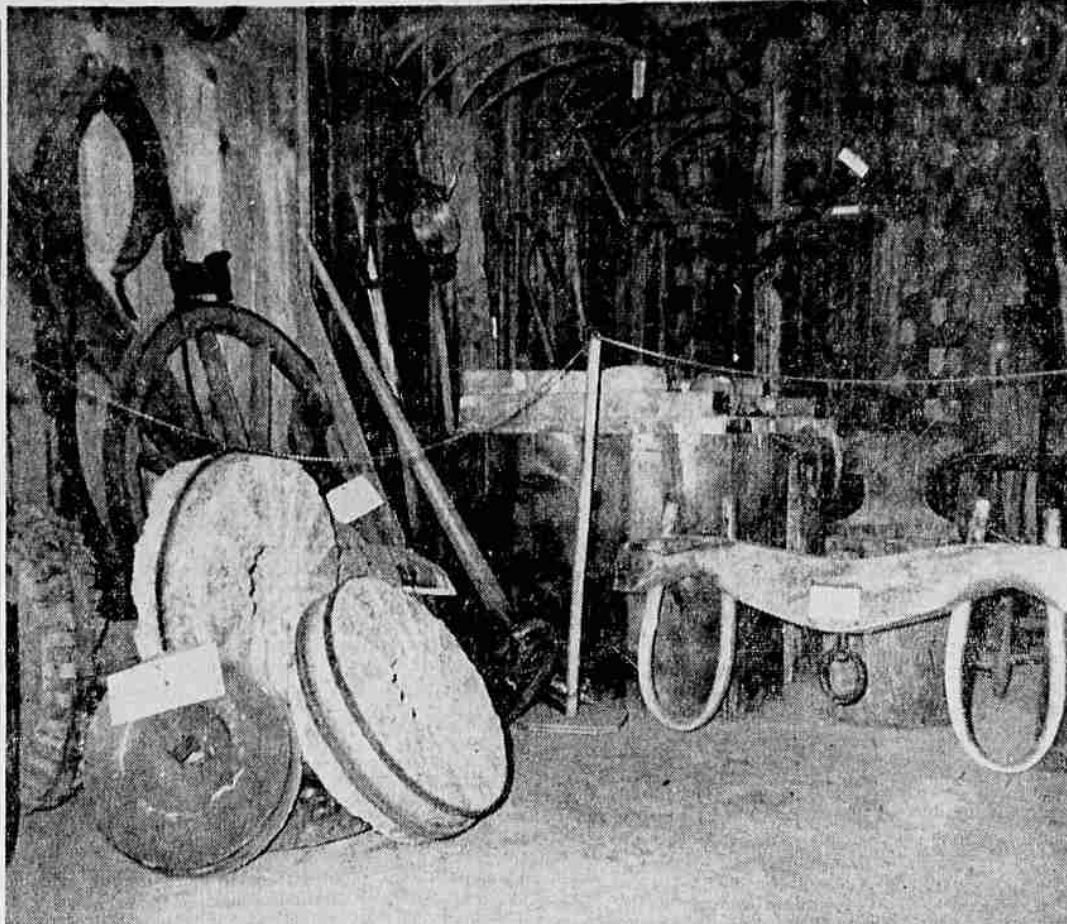
Other Displays

Other displays in the basement are the dressmaking and millinery shop, a grocery store, blacksmith shop, miner's cabin and old mining equipment.

On the mezzanine floor is a collection of dolls, a display of china, dresses and old furniture assembled by the Southern Heirloom group.

Musical instruments include a harp, melodeon, bass violin large bass drum from the Montague brass band and a dulcimer brought overland in the E. P. Stone train. Downstairs is a baby grand piano over 100 years old. It was carried by mules over the Trinity and Scott mountains into Callahan.

There are many other exhibits in the museum which serve as a record of the history of northern California.



BLACKSMITH SHOP—Tools used by the village blacksmith in the early days required plenty of muscle for operation. The Siskiyou County Museum has many of these tools on display, along with some of the products produced in blacksmith's shops. Pictured on the left are stone mill wheels.



COUNTRY STORE—A replica of the Siskiyou General Merchandise store is on display at the Siskiyou County Museum. The window on the right was taken from an old church at Sawyer's Bar. The carriage pictured at the right is nearly 100 years old.

Development Fund Gets Money

Eugene—A record number of University of Oregon alumni contributed more than \$70,000 in 1980 to support the university's academic programs, according to the fourth annual report of Alumni Giving of the University Development Fund.

The report shows that 2,015 alumni living in 41 states, the District of Columbia, and in 12 foreign countries and territories, contributed \$70,909.01. This was an increase of 40 per cent in alumni who gave during 1980 over 1959, and a substantial increase in their giving of 65.2 per cent.

Although gifts came from throughout the nation and world, the principal support came from alumni living in Oregon and California where there is the greatest concentration of Oregon alumni.

The report also listed the names of more than 300 friends, faculty members, business firms, foundations, and clubs making gifts to the Fund, although the amounts given were not included in the report.

The Development Fund, which was established by alumni and friends of the University of Oregon for the purpose of channeling gifts, began its first campaign in 1957 and has shown a steady growth since that time.

INCREASING CAPACITY

New York—At a time when the steel industry is operating at only about half its capacity, many mills are forced to raise their capacity to increase efficiency. Equipping steel mills with oxygen furnaces cuts costs but lifts capacity. Pure oxygen is used to speed the steel-making process.

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