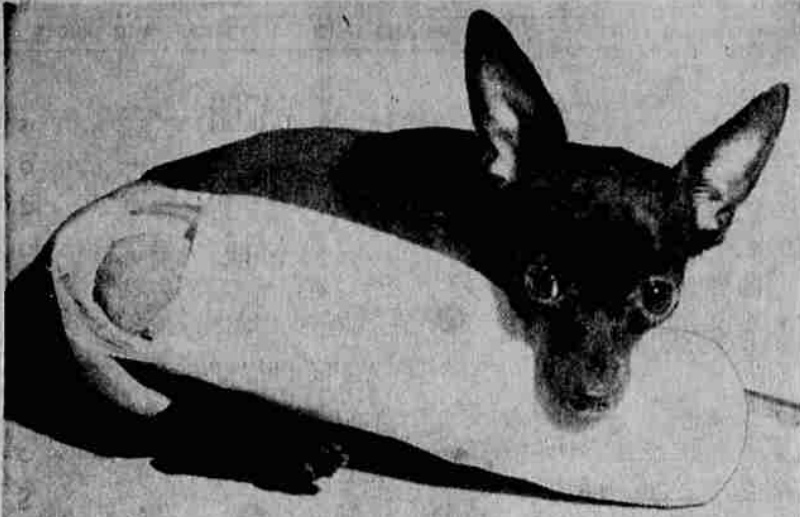




BIG CAST, SMALL DOG—Resting her head on a cast that is bigger than she is, Cha fractured her leg in a fall down some stairs. (UPI Telephoto)

Girl Scouts

Ceremony Held

Fifth grade Girl Scout Troop 52, Hoover school, presented a candle-light "Ceremony of the Girl Scout Laws" for their mothers on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at the home of the troop leader, Mrs. Myers Jones. The troop had fulfilled the requirements for the 11 activities necessary to receive the second class rank badge, which was presented by the assistant leader, Mrs. Robert Riechers.

After the program and the singing of "Girl Scouts Together," by the girls, the following received the badges: Joella Bayless, Jill Blackhurst, Sonya Erie, Allison Higgins, Valerie Hostetter, Roxie Lewis, Marilyn Jones, Shannon McIntyre, Maureen Pickett, Janet Price, Jane Raapke, Sally Riechers, Ellen Sleeter, Vicki Milnes, and Charlotte Whalin.

Dinner Held

Fourth grade Brownie Troop 105 of Roosevelt school held a potluck dinner for their families Tuesday, March 7, at the school. The girls decorated the tables in a St. Patrick's day motif and worked out the design with green and white paper and fresh flowers.

After dinner each girl introduced her family, and then watched a movie "Camptime-Any Time."

Leader of the troop, which meets each Tuesday after school, is Mrs. Richard Nelson; Mrs. Jack Crawford and Mrs. Robert Urie are assistant leaders.

The members are working on the requirements for "Fly-Up" which will be in May. They took part in the Girl Scout calendar sale and the cookie sale. The troop has made a field trip to visit the Medford police station; troop members have also been going to the Brownie Skates held at the Rollarena.

Troop members are Lynn Butterfield, Susan Coon, Jeannie Crawford, Susan De-
trick, Susan Gannon, Kathy Hall, Kathy Hatt, Margaret Hiser, Elsie Kersten, Laurie Legas, Cheryl Nelson, Laura Stacy, Marsha Svensen, Barbara Urie, and Shyla Watrud.

A new girl in the troop is Kathy Patterson, a transfer from a troop in Newport, Ore. She became a member last week.

Visits Troop

R. L. O'Dell, representative for Parke, Davis Drug company, was a visitor at Girl Scout Troop 60 recently. He told the troop how serums were made and about antibodies. He showed them samples of several medicines,

and explained why old prescriptions and old medicines are dangerous.

The talk helped the girls on the personal health badge. Members of the troop are also working on the child care badge. The girls have been babysitting at parent-teacher association meetings to meet requirements for this badge.

The 21 girls in the troop are sixth graders at Jackson, Wilson, and Lone Pine schools, and meet on Tuesday evenings from 7 until 8:45 p.m. at the home of the leader, Mrs. B. E. Culy, 1640 Spring street. Assistant leaders of the troop are Mrs. Tom Rickard and Mrs. Marjorie Riddle.

Troop 60 has also been going to the monthly skating parties at the Jackson County Rollarena and to the Operation X programs.

Members of the troop are Linda Acord, JoAnne Blair, Susanne Cearly, Anita Coffman, Retta Culy, Peggy Drinkwater, Jean Foley, Sherry Hamilton, Shirley Isaacs, Josephine Lowry, Kathy McCurdy, Lois McWhorter, Linda Middleton, Virginia Milligan, Rebecca Morris, Earlene Piccock, Linda Ray, Judy Rickard, Gail Rothboeck, Alice Schafer, And Maria Ysunza.

Visits Salem

As the culmination of a year's work and planning, eight girls and the leaders of Girl Scout Troop 114 made a trip to Salem, leaving Medford on March 2 and returning March 4. The trip was made in two cars, one a station wagon loaned by Lea Motors, and the other owned by the assistant leader, Mrs. Jack Sanborn.

The first afternoon a tour was made of the Oregon State School for the Deaf. The group visited the kindergarten rooms and found that the youngest child there was only three years old. They also visited the classroom of 11 and 12 year old boys and girls. It was found that one of the girls was from Medford and had formerly attended the Junior Service League's kindergarten for hard-of-hearing children.

The girls reported that the dormitories were clean, well lighted and colorful. The girls were told that while these deaf children are trained for a vocation, some do go on to college; out of 214 students, 200 live in the school.

The children at the school are taught sign reading, lip reading and how to talk. The troop visited Bush house, one of the earliest and grandest homes in Salem, finding that some of the rooms are furnished just as they were in the 1800's. In one of the upstairs rooms was a one-man show of paintings by Robert Bosworth, Medford.

Friday the group arrived at the capitol in time for a hearing. The girls talked with a lobbyist, saw the House of Representatives in action and toured the building. They later had lunch in the Public Services building.

A visit to the Chemawa Indian school in Salem completed the visit. The girls found that there Alaskan Eskimos and Indians and Navajo Indians attended Chemawa. Their guides were two students. Sophia, an Eskimo girl, told them that in Alaska she lived 1200 miles from the nearest school. In March 21 students are scheduled to graduate from Chemawa with an eighth grade education; they all have employment waiting them.

At present no high school work is given in this school. Some of these Indians do not speak English when they enter. The supervisor told the girls that the Indians were very nimble fingered and are very dependable workers. They found that the reason there are no local Indians in Chemawa is because Oregon has many public schools and the Indians attend these.

After a shopping tour, the group had dinner in the Salem Meier and Frank store. En route home the group stopped in Eugene and Cottage Grove. The troops reported that the trip was worth all the money and the months of planning that went to make it a success. The girls had gathered

City Police Kept Busy On Routine Complaints

The week end passed almost without incident for the newsman covering the city police beat.

There were no murders; no robberies; not even a burglary to report. The only item to make the news columns at all was a two paragraph story about a man who struggled with three police officers when they tried to arrest him on a drunk in public charge.

But, just because their week end's activities didn't make the headlines, it should not be taken as an indication that the boys in blue sat around for two days with their feet on their desks.

On the contrary, Medford's finest investigated upwards of 50 assorted complaints, all of them minor, but all of them time-consuming.

They were the routine complaints that occupy 90 percent of a police officer's time. The stories that make the headlines—such as murder or a robbery—are the exception not the rule.

Partial List

A partial list of the week end's activities would include: An investigation of the reported loss or theft of a valuable ring.

An attempt to trace the source of a crank letter that was received by a local citizen.

A half-hour spent helping a woman into her house. She had locked herself out.

At the request of a worried neighbor, a police officer crawled through a window of a home to see if the occupant was dead. No one was home—the occupant had gone shopping.

An hour was spent investigating and sold mistletoe; and also sold Girl Scout cookies to raise the money. The troop was also helped by Mrs. Phil Lowry and the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. W. E. Acord is the leader of the troop. On the trip were Kathy Sanborn, Pat Acord, Judy Mee, Teresa Birman, Linda Frederick, Sandra Bayless, Bette Meyers, and Phyllis Elzea.

Corvallis — (UPI) — Robert Emerson Huck, 38, an Oregon State College assistant professor of art, was killed Monday when his car struck the pillar of a railroad trestle.

The accident occurred on Highway 99W, south of Monmouth. Huck was the sole occupant of the car.

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DAUGHTER DIES

White Post, Va. — (UPI) — Funeral services were to be held today for Mrs. Bettyann Culver, 41, daughter of Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation. Mrs. Culver, the mother of five children, died Saturday of cancer.

AVIATION MECHANIC

Richard George Brown, airman apprentice, is spending 14 days leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Helen Francis O'Rourke, 113 Laurel st., Medford. He is to report to the USS Oriskany, an attack carrier.



Some call it a time of new confidence, a Kennedy bull market. Some call it a time of caution—a fear of inflation. No matter what your viewpoint, the fact is that the Industrial Average has risen about 12% since Election Day—and there are some stocks that have done even better than that:

- 15 Income Stocks
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By Jimmy Hatlo



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BUT THE TOWN OF HORSECHESTER'S MOTOR VEHICLE DEPT...THEY MUST BE ANTI-AUTO...YOU CAN'T PARK WITHIN A RADIUS OF TEN MILES...



YMCA Group Tours Mail Tribune Plant

A group of YMCA boys and girls toured the Mail Tribune buildings Monday morning.

The group visited the news room, advertising and business offices, engraving, make-up and stereotyping departments and watched the press in operation.

Those attending included Terry Lucich, Mike Lucich, Douglas Bennett, Ricky Hamilton, Jim Porter, Gary Osborn, Dan Hinkle, Don McCoy, John McCardell, Wayne

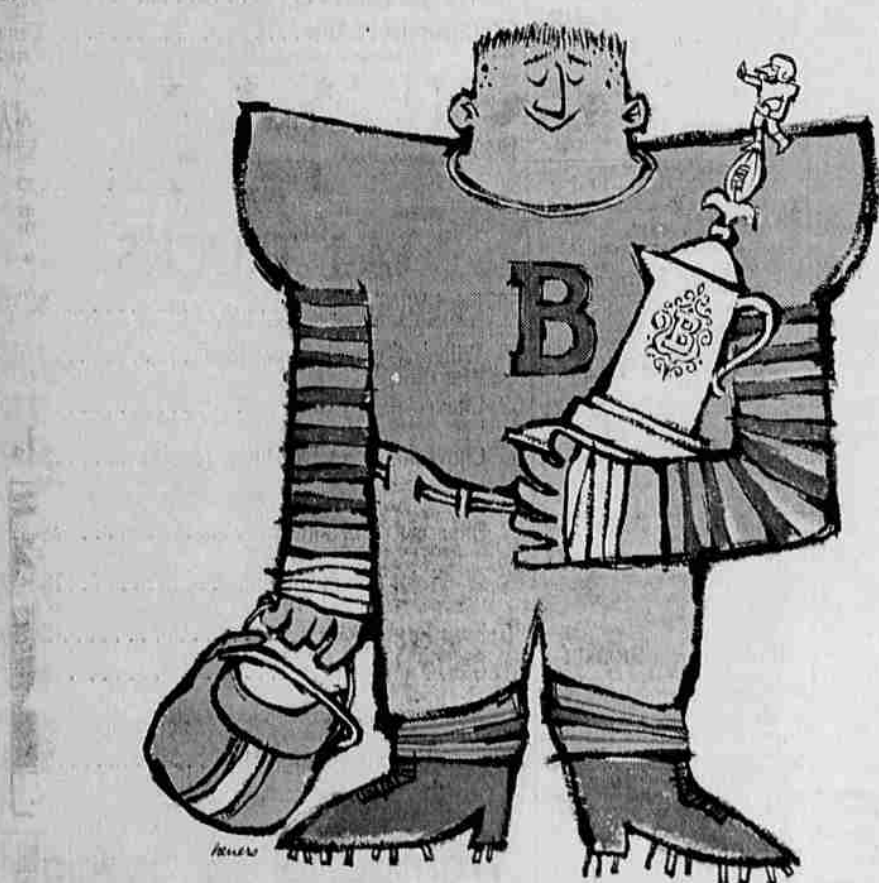
Dyche, Gary Custance, Tim Bowman, Paul Greeny, John Stratford, DeWayne Butler, Michael Antley, Mitchell Danielson, Scott Danielson, Vince Matthews, King Palmer, Jean McNeerney, Donna Hamilton, Vicki Hight, Barbara Barclay, Bill Hinkle, Carol Simmons, James L. Stevens, Faye Adams, Jerry Selleck, Peter Bowman, Ted Lyons. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jean Danielson and Bruce Burns.

Fort Rock Buildings Destroyed by Flames

Fort Rock, Ore. — (UPI) — Fire late Saturday destroyed a building containing a post-office, store, cafe and living quarters. It also destroyed a nearby abandoned building that was a one-time dance hall.

Monrovia, Liberia — (UPI) — President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived Monday for a state visit five hours after the departure of Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams.

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Someone recently called coffee the "All-American Beverage" and, if you will excuse the expression, there are grounds for coffee's claim. If you take Boyd's for good example, coffee must be as literally All-American as you could ask. The beans for Boyd's, we submit, come from (1) South America and (2) Central America. To these we add the flavor and fragrance of coffee from Hawaii and, if you will accept our 50th State as an extension of (3) North America, that should take care of about all the Americas around. So "All-American" it truly is, which proves little, we suppose, except how pleasantly contemplative you become over a cheering cup of Boyd's. And four thousand restaurants prove that—they serve a million cups of Boyd's every day. P.S. Did you know Boyd's was once delivered to your door, like milk? Now you push your own shopping cart. Ah, progress!



Boyd's is in the orange and brown tin

The one that looks so well on your shelf

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