

# Annual School Elections Will Be Held in County Tomorrow

The annual school meeting and election will be held in all school districts Monday, May 1, from 2 to 8 p.m., according to County School Superintendent Alf B. Mekvold. All districts will vote on a rural board member-at-large, Mekvold said.

Applegate: Lester Hill and Clay W. Brion Jr.  
Prospect: John Davidson and Ward Blaine.  
Evans Valley: Gene Mars and write-in.  
Ashland: Carroll W. Smith.  
Butte Falls: Duane Burton.  
Districts which will vote Monday on the amount over the 6 per cent limitation in individual district general budgets will be:

Phoenix: \$378,459.38.  
Central Point: \$565,184.85.  
Eagle Point: \$389,320.42.  
Applegate: \$34,318.30.  
Evans Valley: \$70,300.  
Butte Falls: \$108,153.70.  
Pinehurst: \$14,702.14.

Nominating petitions have been presented for incumbent Sam B. Harbison and all ballots will include space for write-in votes.

Besides the rural board member at large, Medford school district patrons will vote on a Zone 2 member, Glenn W. Smith, incumbent; and Ashland and Pinehurst districts will vote on a Zone 5 member, Bill A. Sampson.

All districts will vote on the county rural board levy of \$278,235.49 in excess of the 6 per cent limitation. Total required levy is \$2,267,143.97. The present tax base of the county rural district is \$1,988,907.88 and represents 88 per cent of the total levy.

The Public Library of Medford and Jackson County has discontinued its Tuesday morning pre-school story time. It has been a regular feature of the children's department during the past several months.

The story tellers have been volunteer helpers, and each gave freely of her time to make the program a success. The women who have appeared at the weekly story hours are Mrs. Bruce Braaten, Miss Annette Gray, Mrs. Phil Holman, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Edwin House, Mrs. John Birch, Mrs. Doris Garcia and Mrs. Charles Henry.

Although the program has varied from week to week in content as well as in length, it basically was a picture story time for small children. Each of the story tellers developed her own style and a repertoire of finger plays, action rhymes and little verses, in addition to the stories.

Plans for the summer program in the children's department will be announced at a later date.

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**SERIOUSLY INJURED**  
Portland - (UP) - Douglas White, 49, Portland was seriously injured Friday when struck by a car that crashed through the front window of a store in downtown Portland.

of the city, "It passed ordinances against disorderly conduct, minors loitering around the depot and hogs running at large. By 1886 it had a fire department equipped with three dozen pails."

The American Tree Farmer and Forestry Digest, published by American Forest Products Industries, Washington, D. C., devotes a centerspread feature in its current issue to the history of the Rogue river basin, and the "hidden main-spring" of timber which spurred the area's growth.

Most of the privately owned timberland in the county is enrolled in the industry-sponsored tree farm program to grow timber as a crop, and another 840,000 acres of government-owned timber in the county is also under a perpetual-yield program, the article points out, so the bulk of the 1.5 million acres of forest land in the county is formally committed to management programs.

The magazine traces Medford's development from its early day frontier flavor to the thriving community it is today.

"In 1885," the article says

# Prospect Man High Bidder for Timber in National Forest

J. G. Slack of Prospect was high bidder recently for 860,000 board feet of national forest timber in the section seven select area, Union Creek Ranger district, Rogue River National Forest.

C. E. Brown, forest supervisor, reported the high bid totaled \$25,156. This compares with the forest service appraised price of \$19,903.50, an increase of 26 per cent.

Next high bidder in the oral auction was Zane Bidwell of White City. The timber in this unit consisted of 1,300,000 board feet of Douglas fir and pines, bid in at \$38 per thousand board feet, and 150,000 board feet of white fir and other species, bid in at \$9 per thousand board feet.

The same chemist, after measuring the components, even to a thousandth of a point, knows exactly the amount of each in a given amount of milk. He can turn around and purchase just the right amount of each, mix them all together, add just the proper amount of water, and what would you suppose he would have? He would simply have a mess. It wouldn't be milk.

**Teacher Salary Increase Liked**  
Salem - (UP) - Salary increases of 14.6 per cent for college and university teachers and 10 per cent for state employees were approved Friday by the Joint Ways and Means committee.

Next high bidder in the oral auction for the timber was G and R Logging of Medford. Other bidders were Zane Bidwell, Southern Oregon Plywood, Inc., and Olson-Lawyer Lumber, Inc.

The timber in this unit consisted of 420,000 board feet of Douglas fir, bid at \$43.20 per thousand board feet, 515,000 board feet of ponderosa pine, bid in at \$40 per thousand board feet, 150,000 board feet of sugar pine, bid in at \$40 per thousand board feet, and 15,000 board feet of white fir and other species, bid in at \$12.90 per thousand board feet.

Fundamentally, the milk from all mammals is the same, differing only in the proportion in which all the elements are present. A baby elephant



# Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins  
(Register and Tribune Syndicate 1961)

Milk is a necessity and can't be duplicated. All mammals must start life with milk, a common fluid that the chemist can break down into such simple and silly components as water, sugar, salts, ash and a certain amount of little round globules known as butter-fat.

For instance, must have a preponderance of one or more of the contained elements, while the milk that goes to nourish a squirrel or a baby porpoise would be different. Mother Nature figured this all out, way back in the very beginning of time, and the formula must have been correct for all these animals continued to survive, and given a chance grew to solid - eating adulthood.

ordinarily, we think of milk only as that material secured from cows. We also know that the milk, manufactured by the cow's body chemistry, was derived from grass or grain. This is necessarily true, too, of the goat, horse and the elephant; all the indirect result of plant food.

The baby whale, seal, sea lion or porpoise, all drink milk, but this results from a diet of fish. Some fish, namely the mullet, that subsist entirely on vegetable matter, furnish food for the porpoise, so vegetable matter in a roundabout way also feeds the baby porpoise.

There's a little something in milk that the chemist cannot add; something he cannot classify or duplicate. There actually was a man once, who thought he was smart enough to invent a machine that could manufacture milk. Had he waited until he successfully made such a machine, he would have starved to death. He didn't know enough, and no one else does.

It matters little whether an adult man, mouse, bat or porpoise subsists on grain, meat, fish, flesh, insects or hay. They had to have milk to start with. Little wonder that the whitish fluid secreted by all female mammals is recognized as the perfect food.

The other kind, "the milk of human kindness" is the one we hear about so often, but so seldom find; it seems to be the scarcest one of them all.

**TRAINING EXERCISE**  
Army Specialist Four Morton B. Tucker, whose wife, Beverly, lives at 1055 Park st., Ashland, and Army PFC Phillip S. Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Putnam, 3009 Foothill Blvd., Grants Pass, are scheduled to participate from May 1-13 in Long Thrust, a NATO training exercise in Europe.

Regularly assigned as an operations assistant at Ft. Campbell, Ky., Tucker entered the Army in July, 1958. A rifleman, Putnam entered the Army last November, and completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. Tucker and Putnam attended Ashland and Grants Pass High School, respectively.

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# City, Jackson County Featured In National Forestry Magazine

Medford and its sister communities throughout Jackson county are the subject of an article in a national forestry magazine this month.

The region's forest industry men are establishing new patterns in the creation of products and processes, says the Digest. It cites the efforts of firms which are finding markets for bark mulch, perfecting techniques for packaging handling of lumber, opening markets for the area's beautiful black and white oak, and integrating operations to increase utilization standards.

"Newcomers are delighted with the mild climate - averaging a year-round 58 degrees - and pleasant evenings. These factors figured in the selection of Medford by a group recently as the site for its \$5.5 million retirement manor."

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