



INTERESTED VISITOR—Frank Vassallo, left, arts and craft teacher in Contra Costa County, California, looks over some of the varied rock specimens that can be found in the Rogue valley with Ray Darnelle of Wilderville. Vassallo, while on a trip here to study natural resources, had high praise for the specimens of rock that can be found in this area.

Stricter Traffic Enforcement Asked

Eagle Point—Stricter law enforcement of traffic violations was recommended by the Eagle Point city council Tuesday night.

This action was taken following a study of conditions along the highway in which citizens asked for more signs to be placed.

Placing of signs would be up to the state highway department and probably would not help the situation according to the recommendations made by the street committee.

The committee also noted in its report that bicycles are under the same traffic enforcement laws as vehicles and could be apprehended.

Attorney Gregg Hornecker asked that a notation be written in the minutes that no one appeared at the city hall between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p.m. to inquire about the Bancroft ordinance. This time was previously set up and posed as a public hearing on

the ordinance.

The council voted in favor of a motion requiring all single living units to be assessed the \$75 hook-up fees when connected to the sewer lines.

This decision was reached pending an inquiry to connect to someone else's line. Neighbors may use the same pipe line to save installation costs but will be assessed their hook-up fees.

A letter from Mrs. Berry Allen of Jackson County Library congratulating Mrs. Tyler for her well organized and excellent display during National Library Week was read to the council. The council also agreed to having a book drop fixed for the library users during closing hours.

Josephine County News

Persons Interested In Munger Creek Dam Project Meet

Williams—Seventeen persons interested in the Munger Creek dam project met at the Williams school recently. The meeting was presided over by chairman, William Katzenbach.

It was agreed to turn the investigation for feasibility of the project over to the Area Redevelopment Administration. The Soil Conservation has taken part in the program too.

Munger Creek is located to the west of Williams. It is believed by those interested, that water stored behind the tentative dam would greatly relieve any problems during heavy irrigation seasons.

Meeting Date Changed

Illinois Valley—Illinois Valley Soil Conservation District have changed their meeting date from the first Monday of the month to the first Wednesday and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. during the summer months.

Replacing Don Lewis as recording secretary will be Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell. The next meeting will be tonight in the Soil Conservation office in Cave Junction.

Wilderville Notes

Wilderville—Mrs. Ora Bull entered Josephine General Hospital recently to undergo a number of tests. Dale Rogers has a badly infected knee and has been unable to work for some time. Bulah Ingals swept honors at the Jerome Prairie Garden Club Primrose show with 11 blue ribbons, nine red ribbons and seven white ribbons.

Called to Portland

O'Brien—Mr. Gordon Anderson was called to Portland last week by the death of Gordon's father Alfred Anderson. The funeral was held Thursday.

The Anderson brothers, Leonard and Charles from Seattle, Alfred of Springfield and Gordon of O'Brien, met with their families at the home of another brother, Virgil in Portland.

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

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Regional Roundup

by Cleve Twitchell
Mail Tribune Regional Editor

When Velda Barr, our Prospect correspondent, stumbled and broke her leg a week ago Monday night, she was out chasing her cows home on her place south of Prospect. After she had been in Sacred Heart hospital for a few days, she received the following verse written by Portia Struck of Prospect:

Oh Why must Moo-Cows go astray
Especially at the dark of day,
Why must they wander out and high,
To the pasture's very farthest side,
I suppose they really mean no harm,
But that's how it is with animals on the farm
No matter how small a hole in the fence might be
They'll see it every time by gee,
That's for getting out—Not getting in—
What they do then is a sin,
They'll run head low, past that self same gap
And no matter how loud you yell and yap,
The hole in the fence they can not see,
How to get back in is a Mystery—
You can spit, and yell, and even swear,
And get so mad you pull your hair
But don't throw yourself and break a leg or arm,
For really

INNOCENT CRITTER MEANT
"NO HARM"

The above composition was signed "The Voice of Experience."

Many of you undoubtedly noticed, we got into a little confusion at the end of Monday's column, the sort of confusion that develops when a correction is made in a line of type and then the corrected line is substituted at the wrong place. The result: both the original line and corrected version appear, while another line is left out altogether. In case anyone is wondering how that story about Phil Averill, Grants Police chief, came out, here's what happened: Averill looked at the check the man had tried to cash, found it to be drawn on a local motel. He checked with the motel, its proprietor had never issued such a check. As a result, Zachary Lewy Cooper, 23, of Burbank, Calif. was arrested for forgery.

Tidbits: "The sign of the palm north of Phoenix has taught Cleve's 2-year old son to recognize his hands," writes Bertha Hanscock of Phoenix. "The only thing it's taught me is to keep my money in my pockets." Bertha also advises that she caught her first fish, a 15-inch rainbow trout, on her first cast, the first time she had used her new pole, on the first day of the fishing season. Add to our recent comments on picking up faraway radio stations in the Rogue Valley at night: I got one in New Orleans, La. the other night, while a friend of mine in Grants Pass tells me he can get a New York station occasionally. I enjoy covering the Butte Falls city council. The city serves coffee and doughnuts throughout the meeting.

Rogue River Teacher Installed Chapter Head

Rogue River—Mrs. Alyce Archer, third grade teacher in the Rogue River school system, has been installed as president of the Jackson County Chapter of the Oregon Education Association. The installation ceremony was held in Medford April 24.

Mrs. Archer is a graduate of Rogue River high school and first taught in this school system from 1936 to 1942. After an absence of 14 years, she returned in 1956 and has taught in the elementary school up to the present.

19 Finish Butte Falls Fire Course

Butte Falls—Nineteen potential firefighters of the Butte Falls District of the Rogue River National Forest have completed a two-day session on fire crew basics training, according to Randall F. Perkins, Butte Falls Ranger.

This annual event included instruction on leadership, organization, management, and safety of fire crews. The use of chemicals dropped by an tanker was discussed by Douglas Finch, fire dispatcher on the Rogue Forest.

Finch stated that a new feature has been added to assist in the initial attack on lightning fires. This in the addition of a helicopter equipped with a 125 gallon tank to be stationed at the Medford airfield.

This helicopter will be able to make accurate chemical drops on back-country lightning fires, thereby retarding the fire until smokejumpers or smokechasers can take over actual suppression.

The fire crew school is just one of the many methods used in preparing Forest Service men for responsible positions during fire emergencies.

Lone Pine School To Have Health Honor Day

Lone Pine—Health Honor Day will be observed at Lone Pine school Friday. The program of events will begin with primary activities at 12:30 p.m. The intermediate grades will demonstrate activities at 1:30 p.m. and continue to 2:30 p.m. The program includes dashes, three-legged races, sack races, etc.



MRS. ALYCE ARCHER
New Chapter President

Town Meeting Held To Discuss Fallout From Cheney Mill

Central Point—An open town meeting was held in the city hall recently to discuss further "fallout" from the Cheney mill.

Ted Gerow of the State Board of Sanitation was present to answer questions. He reminded the public that wigwam type burners are the most satisfactory for disposing of waste.

Amos Bishop spoke in behalf of the people, presenting a petition with 250 signatures. The petition was circulated in the city.

Bill Askwith, Superintendent of the mill, reported the mill had spent approximately \$10,000 over the years trying to curb the fallout. He also stated the fallout has been corrected.

Phoenix—Feminine fashions will be featured at the annual style show of the home economics classes at Phoenix High school, to be held Thursday on the gym at 2:30 p.m. The PTA executive board is planning the meeting. New officers will preside and the PTA budget will be voted on.

Knight Named To Phoenix Council

Phoenix—Clyde E. Knight, 816 Church st., has been appointed to the Phoenix city council.

Knight was elected by the mayor and council at a special meeting Monday night. He will fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Councilman Daniel Foxworthy.

Knight is a businessman in Phoenix.

Jacksonville Council Signs Gas Franchise

Jacksonville—This city has consummated an agreement for the construction and installation of natural gas lines if and when a natural gas pipeline reaches the area.

The city council last night signed a 10-year franchise agreement with California Pacific Utilities company officials hope to have natural gas in Jacksonville within two years.

Regional Calendar

Rogue River—A pre-school clinic will be held in the kindergarten building on Main st. Wednesday, May 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those children who will be entering the first grade in September are eligible to attend, and every such child is asked to receive a physical examination either at this clinic or from the family doctor before entering school. Appointments may be made by calling JU 2-3518.

Applegate—A pre-school clinic will be held at Applegate school Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. for children entering first grade in September. Immunizations will be offered. Dr. A. E. Merkel, county health physician, will be the examining doctor. All first graders are asked to get an examination either at this clinic or from the family doctor before entering school. For appointment call TW 9-1292.

Applegate—An open meeting will be held at the Applegate School tonight at 8 at which time William Deatherage will speak against the Home Rule Charter.

Lone Pine—Roxey Ann Grange, corner of Spring st. and Valley View dr. will hold an open meeting Friday at 8:30 p.m. Home Rule will be explained by special speakers. A Grange meeting will follow, and refreshments will be served.

Yreka—A joint Yreka-Montague Rotary clubs dinner honoring the top 100 students in seventh through 12th grades in the Yreka high school attendance area will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Siskiyou County Fairgrounds' Winema hall. Awards will be presented to the students. Everett D. Howell, director of the University of California's sea water conversion laboratory at Richmond, Calif., will speak on "Water, Lands and People."

Yreka—The annual Yreka volunteer firemen's ball will be held Saturday at the Veterans' Memorial hall. There will be dancing from 10 p.m. to midnight to the band of Baldy Evans.

Illinois Valley—Illinois Valley Grange will hold an open meeting at the Bridgeview Grange hall Thursday at 6:30 p.m. to host Donald A. Jones, who will explain the rise in property taxes in this area. Potluck dinner will be served. The public is invited.

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Gold Hill Budget Hearing Set May 16

By MARY KELL

Gold Hill—Budget hearing notices for 1962-63 fiscal year budget for Gold Hill are posted at three locations: In the windows at the city recorder's office and Gail's Gold Hill Market on Second ave. and at the old city hall building where the Public Library is located.

Voters of the city of Gold Hill will be asked to vote on a total of \$3,998.90 General Fund Tax. This figure is above the \$12,153.10 tax base.

A public hearing on the budget will be held at the council room in the city hall at 8 p.m. May 16. It is expected that a resolution calling for a special election and date will be set up during the next regular council session set for May 7, at 7:30 p.m.

H. D. Force, president as chairman of the budget committee meeting and John Cogswell, secretary, when other members of the budget committee, Paul Molly, O. W. Newland, Leonard L. Martin, and Donald Morrow met with Mayor Milton Steinmetz and councilmen, Delos Walker, Kendal Dufur, Richard Straus

and Hilton Brignall. Ferd Jones, city recorder, was budget clerk. Councilman Stanley Newnam and Cecil Van Horn were absent.

Study was given two different budget figure compilations that the council had prepared. One plan would keep the total general fund budget within the established tax base of \$12,153.10. The other plan provided for more expenditure and would make it necessary that a special tax be levied if approved by the voters of the city.

After thorough consideration the committee decided to use the special tax plan with some changes. The main ones involved salaries and wages, street lighting, car replacement, sewage disposal and emergency.

The reason for the budget committee's requesting increase in taxes over the established base for general fund purposes is that increased costs of personnel and supplies and equipment to meet the needs of city operations require more taxes than the tax base would provide.

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An Open Letter

To Our Friends and Customers...

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Looking back over 29 years of hard work and rewarding experiences, we are proud of the growth and small accomplishments that our customers allowed us to make. We had such "firsts" in southern Oregon as Self Service Meats, modern shopping carts, change maker cash registers, in-store music, Tare weight Scales, Wine Cellar, Deli-Kitchen, Beverage Walk-in, Intercom systems, Easter Egg Hunt, Porcupine Race, Peanut Bust, and others. Now we want to go fishing and have a rest. So in parting we wish to thank the many people we have done business with in the past.

We in particular want to thank three customers who started with us in the very first tiny Matlack store, The late, respected Dick Fredenburg, the Jack McNeils, and the Willard Clarks. Other very special customers come to mind such as the Knocksteds, Riggerts, Charleys, Heffners, Hueners, Grants, Beardens, Harrisons, Bakers, Belknaps, Fitzsimmons, Kellingtons, Hubbards, Larson, Couch, Pittman, and many, many more.

We think of the salesmen we have seen come and go, Seekatz, La Barr, Driskell, Whipple, Walsh, Norton, Huson, Coats, Baker, Nelson, White, Hampton, Bailey, Weaver, Sweeney, Finks, Sander, Wilson, Johnson, and on, and on, and on.

Companies that have been such a pleasure doing business with, Snider's, Beck's, Fluhrer's, Whitlow, United Grocers, Bares, Rogue Distr., Anders, Oregon State Bank, Pacific Fruit, Steves Bakery, and a very special thank you to Arden Farms who have proven to be a champion of the small business man, and the Medford Mail Tribune, whose representative proved invaluable in our publicity and advertising ventures.

Tough Competitors, among whom we call our personal friends, Groceria, Big Y, Quality, Grandview, Piggly Wiggly, and many more we have enjoyed working with.

Our strongest emotion goes to the loyal employees whom we have worked shoulder to shoulder with, Schell, Plankenhorn, Croaker, Winchester, Speer, Pettersen, Sullivan, Price, Cunningham, Straus, Nelson, Bobbitt, Matheny, Downing, and the hundreds who have gone before.

The Oregon Food people have many exciting surprises in store for you. Under their efficient and capable guidance, we know that Westgate will offer you more and more advantages that will be pleasing and profitable to the public. In closing, we wish to join you in welcoming Oregon Food, and to wish them every possible success.

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