

Regional News

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3 Crater High Students Win Scholarships

Central Point - Crater High school students Verne Pendleton, Tom Rozell and Michael Guss have received scholarships to attend the JESSI Program (Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute) which is to be held at Oregon State University this summer from June 10 to 23.

Verne and Tom received aid from the Southern Oregon section of Professional Engineers of Oregon and Michael received aid from Cheney Forest Products.

This program, with Clyde M. Jensen of the OSU School of Engineering in charge, is designed to acquaint students with various fields of engineering and science in an effort to guide them in their future college courses toward degrees in engineering.

The boys were chosen on their abilities and interests in mathematics, science and related fields.



VISIT FROM A COWBOY—Harry Charters lets his cousin Sheila Charters, 6, sit on his horse Buddy Bill.

Cowboy Cousin Visits EP Family

By DOTTIE HARRISON
 Eagle Point - Sheila Charters of Eagle Point enjoyed a wonderful surprise on her sixth birthday Monday when her favorite cowboy stopped off to wish her a happy birthday.

Harry Charters Jr., complete with his two famous horses "Buddy Bill" and "Mr. Do" spent several hours at the home of Sheila's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Charters of 108 West Fifth st., before continuing to the Seattle World's Fair Rodeo. He was named "All Around Cowboy Champion" at Redding, Calif., last week-end.

Charters loves children about as much as he does his horses, so Sheila and her 10-year-old brother, Scotty, were allowed to spend considerable time on the horses. Several of his local "Harry Charter Fan Club" members were contacted by telephone and had an opportunity to talk to him in person.

Charters has broken several records since he began to take rodeos a little bit serious in 1954 by competing in amateur events under the Idaho Cowboys Association, an amateur group.

He won his first saddle at a small Ten Mile Rodeo in Idaho's Ada County in 1955. That was the first of seven which started him on the trail that won his "King of the Idaho Cowboys" title, Cowboys' title.

Charters is a big 6 foot, 7 inch, 260 pound rancher from Melba, Idaho, who told the group he originally took up rodeoing just for fun, and first tried his luck at riding with "the horses winning most of the time."

He plans to continue his rodeo career as long as he

Girl Scout Day Camp Planned June 11 to 15

Cave Junction - Brownie and Girl Scout Day Camp has been set for the first week following the close of school, extending from June 11 to 15 at Camp Chinkapin located at 1-9203.

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Tablets

By R. E. NEALON

Mail Tribune Table Rock Correspondent

Table Rock—Preparations are going ahead for the meeting of the Jackson County Retired Teachers association to be held Monday, June 11, commencing at 1:30 in the shade of the big oaks at the J. S. Richardson home. All retired teachers of the county are invited.

Table Rock Ladies Club is holding its last meeting of the season Wednesday June 13, at Touville Park. Mrs. Bert Pierce, Mrs. R. E. Nealon and Mrs. Elmer Maloney are in charge of arrangements. All present and past members are invited.

The misses Candy and Linda Bishop arrived here Wednesday from Bethel, Kansas, coming by train, bus, and car, are at present located at the R. E. Nealon home. They expect to be in this area for some time, while visiting with their numerous cousins, aunts, and uncles, and former friends. They were somewhat surprised at the cool reception they received from the weather man, who recorded temperatures in the thirties, compared to 80 to 90 degrees, which prevailed in Kansas when they left there. The temperature here Sunday morning went awful close to the danger point, and one orchard worker said the reason they didn't light the orchard heaters, because there was no oil in them.

Socialized Medicine
 In the county budget recently completed by the budget committee is a large item for the health department which includes a county doctor, nurses, office space equipment and medicine. We wonder why this is not called socialized medicine along with medicare. Is it because the first is paid for by the Jackson county tax payers, and the latter by the government out of income tax money?

Back in the early days of social security we heard similar talk, some claiming the plan socialist, not needed, and not wanted, others claiming they wouldn't take it if offered to them on a silver platter. Times must have changed, for as far as we know there are no social security checks left unclaimed in the post office. Seeing several of the familiar yellow envelopes in a small grocery store, we asked the proprietor if social security checks were any help to his business. He replied that if it wasn't for the social security checks, he wouldn't have any business.

Ike and His Farm
 In our last column we scratched a foot note in regard to Paul Havery's radio broadcast where he stated with emphasis that Gen. Eisenhower said he would rather go to jail than submit to the Kennedy farm plan, and that he never took a cent of government money for his farm. According to those who are supposed to know, he did take pay for crop adjustments on his farm. What we wanted to say was if our farmers were not better producers than Ike there wouldn't be any crop surpluses.

The reason this didn't appear was because Cleve couldn't read the scribbling. (Also had to shorten column—Ed.) Speaking of supports and surpluses, we remember during World War One we came near having a famine. Wheat, what there was of it, went to \$3 and \$4 a bushel, and was still going up when the government slapped a ceiling on it. Things got to bad that anyone with a supply of flour was asked to give what they could spare to help out the shortage of wheat and flour, which was world wide. Farmers usually took wheat to the mill, and brought back a supply of flour, from 500 to 1000 lbs., depending on size of family. Father, and many other farmers took part of their supply to the receiving center.

Thought for the Day—M. T. correspondents can handle your subscription and want ads for you.

Phoenix-Talent Swimming Lessons To Start June 18

Phoenix-Talent - Beginning swimmers who registered June 5 at Talent and at Phoenix for lessons will begin them June 18. The lessons will be for two weeks ending June 29.

The bus will leave Talent grade school at 9:15 a.m. and Phoenix grade school at 9:30 a.m.

The lessons will be at Hawthorne pool from 10-11 a.m. in half hour sessions. There is room for 11 more beginning swimmers. Students must be six years of age. They may register at the Talent grade school until June 15.

Registration for a second session of beginning swimmers will be Friday, June 29, at the Talent grade school. This session will run for two weeks beginning July 9 and ending July 20.

Phone 535-1372 for further information.

Cost of Telephones In Drew Outlined

Drew—G. A. O'Mealy of Myrtle Creek met with the people of the Drew community May 2 to discuss the cost of bringing telephones to Drew.

From the 13 applications for phones, California-Pacific Utilities company arrived at the following figures: In Project 1 which includes 10 applicants and goes to the Gilbert Bonney residence there would be 34,262 feet of construction, of which the phone company would pay for 10,000 feet or 1000 feet per applicant. Construction charge for the remaining 24,262 feet would be \$1819.97 or \$181.97 per applicant.

Project No. 2 which would run from Bonney's to the Gilliam places would require 16,739 feet of construction with a free allowance of 3,000 feet. Cost of construction \$1030.43 or \$344.48 for each of the three applicants.

However, this was not considered a true picture since several persons besides the 13 original applicants have shown a desire for a phone.

O'Mealy said there was a possibility the two projects could be combined into one project if enough people wanted phones and the cost to everyone would be considerably reduced. The cost per patron would cover the cost of installation of phones and the monthly rental would be \$3.25 plus .33 tax.

BUDGET APPROVED

Rogue River - Voters approved a city budget of \$7,309.87 outside the six percent limitation Tuesday by a vote of 37 to 23.

Regional Calendar

Gold Hill - Monday, 7:30 p.m., representatives of the local organizations will meet for a Youth activity planning meeting at Odd Fellows hall. All interested parents are urged to attend.

Gold Hill - Monday, 12:30 p.m., Golden Circle Women's group of Gold Hill Christian church will meet at home of Mrs. Galin Jordan, Jacksonville.

Monday, 4:45 p.m., "Focus on Farming" on KMED-TV. Pictures will be shown of dairy operations from the beginning to the present in this area.

Gold Hill - Tuesday, 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 43 will meet in Scout hall.

Gold Hill - Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Gold Hill Garden club's flower show and silver tea, in dining room at Gold Hill Community Methodist church.

Rogue River - Saturday, 8 p.m., meeting at Enterprise Grange for all residents of the Wimer area interested in fire department project now under way for their community.

Rogue River - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., City Council will meet in city hall on Broadway.

Society May Have Screening Day Soon

Phoenix—A screening day was suggested at the May meeting of the Siskiyou Archaeological society. The idea would give members a chance to get together and go rock hunting in a group.

It was also suggested that the group purchase books on Indian artifacts and rocks of the stone age. Each member who wishes to may read the books and sign his name in them.

The society meets the third Tuesday of each month at the Crater Rock Museum near Central Point. Visitors are welcome.

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Clarifications Asked On Sewer Charges

Eagle Point - Fourteen guests attended the Eagle Point City Council meeting last Tuesday night with eight people asking for clarification on their sewer charges.

Most of the complaints resulted from an unopened road being included in front footage charge, sewer usage charge being added on wrong water bills, or a discrepancy in front footage. Clarification was sought in the connection charges for houses and how the footage was charged on corner lots.

Jerome Prairie-Wilderville Farm Bureau Holds Meet

Wilderville - The Jerome Prairie-Wilderville Farm Bureau center met for a potluck dinner at the Jerome Prairie community hall recently. Ray Elliott gave a membership report, and Josephine county has exceeded its quota in Farm Bureau membership.

Leonard Buchanan gave a report on the Roseburg meeting on Farm Bureau legislation. Mrs. Alvin Anderson gave a report on the last Williams Farm Bureau meeting. Mrs. Leonard Buchanan gave a report on the Dairy Princess contest.

Chairman Art Mason gave a report on reappointment, also a book report on the book "We Talked To The Migrants" and pointed out that no one will ever know the damage done to the farmer by the picture "Harvest of Shame."

Chairman Art Manson read a letter from State Farm Bureau President Wiley Clowers on the care of livestock and the development of markets.

Last Graduation
 Williams—Williams elementary school held its final eighth grade graduation Wednesday. The eighth, seventh and sixth grades will all enter Lincoln Savage Junior High school next term.

A school and community picnic was held at the school Thursday.

All situations were acted upon with the exception of the case of Margaret Peachy's front footage which was delayed until next week so further study could be made. Mrs. Peachy's son requested a copy of all ordinances pertaining to the sewer system and was invited to visit the attorney's office where a copy of the ordinances are kept.

Superintendent of School District No. 9, Glenn D. Hale, told the council that his district is now in need of sewage disposal service at a new building and would like the trunk line extended as soon as possible.

He also asked the council to see what steps could be taken to procure the right of way promised him by the late Mayor Ed Putman through Putman's personal property for a road entrance to the recently purchased district property.

Following the committee presentation of the city budget to the council and guests, it was approved and will be posted on the high school and city library doors and on the bulletin board of the city post office.

Choate Departs For New Position

Hornbrook - Louise Choate left Monday for San Pedro, Calif., where he will be employed by the California department of agriculture as a port inspector with the quarantine service.

Mrs. Choate and the children plan to join him when school is out and he has found housing for them.

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Choate were honored at a farewell party in Yreka. Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority sponsored the event, a barbecue on the patio at the Alvin Welch Jr. home.

Mrs. Choate has been an active member of the sorority for several years. She has also been active in the Parents' club of the Hornbrook elementary school.

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