

Regional News



NEW BENCH—Judge Norman R. Matteson of Gold Hill Justice court has a new court bench and witness box.

Gold Hill Court Has New Bench

Gold Hill — A new court bench and witness box has been installed at the Gold Hill district justice court of Judge Norman R. Matteson.

When improvements at the court are complete there will be six jury chairs and chairs for spectators. It will be strictly a court room patterned to other court rooms in compliance with the state of Oregon judicial system, Judge Matteson said. Facilities will be used for no other purpose.

The new court bench was built in the cabinet shop by county employees at the Jackson county courthouse in Medford. It is comprised of three sections which were transported separately and assembled after being brought to Gold Hill.

Court business here has increased in volume, Matteson said, and individuals do have a right to have their case tried in a more dignified manner than has been the custom in the past.

Matteson will no longer have his insurance agency in the court room. Facilities for the insurance business are being made at Gold Hill Laundromat and Dry Cleaners. Matteson expects to have the new arrangement completed by July 1.

Derby-George Burg is convalescing at his home, Box 160 Butte Falls highway, Eagle Point, after several days as a medical patient at Sacred Heart hospital.

Officers of Talent Lions Club and Auxiliary Installed

Talent — The Talent Lions club and Ladies auxiliary met at the Tally Ho Friday to hold installation of officers. International counselor Larry Sheehan of Rogue River installed the following officers: president, Charley Davis; first vice president, George Nerton; second vice president, Les Davis; lion tamer, Wayne Reed; tail twister, George Gleim; secretary, Frank Christian; treasurer, Lewis Hunt; directors, Earl Story, Clifford Dukes and Charles Cory each for three years.

Wayne Reed, retiring president was presented a past president's pin and a gift. There were six past presidents present.

Perfect attendance awards were presented to Earl Story and Charles Davis, one year; Wayne Reed and Cliff Dukes, two years; Charles Cory, three years; Lewis Hunt, F. W. Gilbert and Les Davis, four years; Bill Young, five years; George Gleim, six years; Al Grabber, eight years; George Nerton, nine years; Frank Christian and Wayne Reichstein, 11 years.

Mrs. Larry Sheehan installed the auxiliary officers: president, Mrs. Henry Bechtold; vice president, Mrs. Frank Christian; secretary, Mrs. George Nerton; treasurer, Mrs. Ellis Milhoun; tail twister, Mrs. Charley Cory.

Mrs. Wayne Reed, retiring president was presented a past president's pin and a gift.

There was a total attendance of 31.

New Information On Old Cemetery Comes to Light

Eagle Point — Additional information has come to light concerning the old cemetery on Mrs. M. B. Hansen's property in this area. The cemetery is believed to be the oldest in Eagle Point.

As many as 20 persons are presumed to have been buried there. Original research indicated that all buried there were related in some way, but subsequent information has revealed that at least four were not related to the Matthews family which first homesteaded the property.

Mrs. W. E. Hammel of Eagle Point reports that both her mother, Beatrice Minter, and her uncle, Dave Moser, were buried in the cemetery. Her mother in 1902 and uncle in 1896. Neither was related to the Matthews family and apparently both were buried there because it happened to be the nearest cemetery.

Woodson Tucker, who was killed by John Matthews, the original owner of the homestead, in a hunting accident in 1857 and became the first person to be buried in the cemetery, also was no relation to the Matthews family.

A fourth unrelated individual buried there was a man whose name is believed to have been Hall. He was killed by an Indian arrow in the Table Rock area.

Latest research indicates that the most recent burial at the cemetery took place in 1906 when Polk Matthews was laid to rest. Originally it was thought that the most recent burial had been some 71 years ago.

Party For Gold Hill Youth Stated Tonight

Gold Hill—The first community party for young people of the Gold Hill area will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Gold Hill Grange hall.

Ralph James, chairman of the youth center activity, said interest shown by young people on this occasion will determine whether or not future activities will be held.

CATTLE TOUR

Cave Junction — Monday, 10:30 a.m. Rogue Valley Purebred Dairy Cattle association tour through Illwaco Farms, followed by picnic lunch at noon at Lake Selmac, then tour of Ed Palmer's Jersey Ranch and Rogue Guernsey farm.

Tablets

By R. E. NEALON
Mail Tribune Table Rock Correspondent

Table Rock—Twenty nine grandmothers, members of the Crater Grandmothers Club No. 510, of Central Point, attended Monday's meeting at the J. S. Richardson home. After partaking of a pot luck lunch, they were entertained with an appropriate program arranged by Jean Barnes, which closed with these lines: In age's greeting there are no tears, I love my Beautiful Autumn years!

Mrs. William Bishop and daughters Gail and Joyce, left Bethel, Kansas, June 19, by motor car for Table Rock, and other points to spend a vacation with relatives and friends.

The Bert Pierce family accompanied by Barbara Wheeler, returned Saturday from a trip to points in Washington, where they visited relatives and attended the World's Fair. Bert says reports about conditions and prices there were somewhat exaggerated.

Organic Gardens

We were very much interested in reading Cleve Twichell's Regional Roundup in the M. T. of June 20. Many things mentioned we have known of and in a way connected with as the last few years. Many of our customers have inquired about fertilizers used, and even the feed used to fatten stock. Closer to home, we have an organic farm on Pumice Lane known as the Table Rock Organic Gardens, operated by Dave and Henry Rowell. They sell carrots to Telford for making carrot juice.

If you missed reading the Regional Roundup of June 20, we would advise you to look at it, as there are many things mentioned you should know.

Many Accidents

Here of late there have been so many fires, airplane crashes and traffic accidents that a person with traveling relatives and friends is almost afraid to listen to the first radio news each morning. Some good and otherwise law-abiding citizen will drive a car along the highways deliberately violating the law. We say deliberately because he has staring him in the face a mechanical gadget with not the brains he has, but telling him accurately each mile what speed he is going. He is not only disobeying Christ's command to obey the laws but is also running the risk of breaking the commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

Daily vocational Bible school began here Monday, and will continue until Friday with a program in the evening.

Thought for the day—So live that when you come to die, even the undertaker will be sorry.

Fire Suppression Crew Stationed at Star Camp

Applegate Valley—A 25-man regional fire suppression crew, subject to dispatch anywhere in United States as an initial attack crew, is stationed at the Star Ranger fire suppression camp.

The men are receiving additional training this week in use of tools, fire fighting techniques, and safety measures. They will be supervised by Robert Webb, ranger assistant general, with Pete Gregory as their foreman.

It is expected that the men will be sent principally to fires in California and the Pacific Northwest. When not on fire duty they will be on a work schedule around the Applegate district, and will be restricted to remain within an hour's travel time from Medford airport.

The men are from various parts of United States, and are required to have at least one year's previous experience in fire fighting. Their group will be known as the Star regional suppression crew.

They will be the first to arrive at a designated fire, and will be released when additional crews arrive. The Star camp was selected as their base due to the Central location between California and Oregon. A similar crew is stationed at Redmond, Ore.

Monty Facey of Butte Falls is foreman of the local suppression crew.

Historical Society Thanks PP&L For Signs to Museum

The Southern Historical Society passed a resolution during its annual meeting recently in Jacksonville to thank the Pacific Power and Light company and District Manager Frank Benesh for providing four roadside signs directing tourists to the pioneer museum and historic Jacksonville.

It also went on record extending appreciation to the Jackson county court for erecting the signs in appropriate locations on Highway 99.

Another resolution was passed thanking Mail Tribune Advertising Manager Herb Grey for layout and design work on the advertisement run for the Jacksonville museum. Raymond R. Reter, of Reter Fruit company, the Howard Cooper company, the county court and the Jackson county fair board for providing suitable sites for the tourist signs.

Regional Calendar

Eagle Point—Monday, 8 p.m. All organizational representatives and interested persons are requested to attend an important meeting of the Scout-Community building committee, in the dining hall of the building.

Eagle Point — Sunday, 11 a.m., Rev. Joseph Munshaw, former pastor of Eagle Point Community Bible church, will be guest speaker at the church. At 5:30 p.m. Monday he and his family will be honored at a pot-luck reception at the church.

Talent—Saturday, 9:30 a.m. 4-H livestock prefair for Talent-Phoenix area will be held at Talent City hall, featuring judging contests and showmanship contests in each kind of livestock. Open to all 4-H members.

Hunter Safety Class Set in Eagle Point

Eagle Point—A new hunter safety course is starting in Eagle Point on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. for all youngsters 12 and older. The class will meet in the Scout-community building with Theodore Hoffman as instructor.

All persons wishing to take the course, free of charge, are asked to either get in contact with him or come to the meeting Tuesday evening. Do not bring a gun.

Eagle Point to Pick Queen

By DOTTIE HARBISON

Eagle Point—One of five girls from Eagle Point High school will be crowned queen of the 1962 Fourth of July celebration and be given the official title of Miss Eagle Point for 1962-63 by the Eagle Point Jayceettes.

Miss Marcia Ackerman, retiring queen of 1961-62 will present the queen with her crown during the intermission activities of the Queen's Ball Tuesday evening at the Scout Community building.

The Barney Beaton-Hal Grow Trio will provide music for the ball which is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the following queen candidates: Kathy Murphy of Shady Cove; Kathy McGuire, Sandi Wallis, Cheryl Hanscom, and Connie Gregg, all of Eagle Point. Selection of the queen will be made on the basis of ticket sales.

Eagle Point merchants are backing the holiday celebration with merchants in other areas of the valley also lending their support.

Following is a list of donations being made by merchants for special prizes: The Valley Aviation company is giving three 20 minute scenic rides over Medford in a



AWAIT CORONATION—One of these Eagle Point High school girls will be crowned queen of the Fourth of July celebration in Eagle Point July 3 and 4. The contestants, left to right, are Kathy McGuire, Cheryl Hanscom, Kathy Murphy, Connie Gregg and Sandi Wallis.

Boecraft Debonair; Browns Market, merchandise certificate; Vans Shop, jewelry; Eagle Point Hardware, set of ice tea glasses; Olsen's, set of "Evening in Paris" cologne; Brook's Cafe, hamburgers and malts for two; Town and Country Lockers, merchandise; Eagle Point Garage, lubrication job; Eagle Market, travel clock; Bud's Drive Up, two 1-4 quart containers of soft

freeze; Little Butte Grocery, one watermelon; Perry's Shell Station, five gallons of gas; Rogue River Lodge, chicken dinner for two; Lever Brothers, one gift box; Louisa's Beauty Salon, one shampoo and hair set.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Krambeal and Mrs. Jack Hall are in charge of the dance with Mrs. Krambeal in charge of the queen contest.

Josephine County News

Williams Pupils Wind Up Year

Williams—Before school closed for summer vacation, recent weeks found the school and band activities of Williams elementary school picking up momentum.

The band, under the direction of J. L. Jameson, entertained for the Williams Grange program at their last family fun night potluck dinner meeting. They played four arrangements, "Showboy march," "Auralee," "Sonora overture," and "Pomp and Circumstance."

Barbara Webb, Judy Bigelow, Linda Rigel and Lani Thomas played, "A Country Story," as a clarinet quartet. "Azure Skies" was the saxophone trio arrangement played by Robert Rippee, Harriet Fischer and Frances Hyde, accompanied by Mrs. G. Howard Collins.

Members of the Williams band joined with other Josephine County district school bands to march in the Memorial day parade in Grants Pass.

Another extra-curricular activity recently was a trip to

the Jacksonville museum and tourist attractions, taken by the third and fourth graders, their teacher, Mrs. Inez Blanchard and Mr. Jack Collier and Mrs. Frank Hyde helped supply transportation. The group was taken on a regular tour of the historic town and museum items were told about and explained to them.

Murphy eighth graders joined Williams seventh and eighth graders, their teachers, Mrs. Orville Lewman and Mrs. Alvin Lisonbee and chaperones for a science field trip to the Oregon coast. They left on a Friday afternoon and returned Saturday afternoon via school bus, driven by Alvin Anderson, Williams and numerous station wagons bedecked with sleeping bags, warm clothes and cook-out gear.

Wednesday, June 6, brought about graduation when 12 eighth graders received their diplomas during an evening program. Those to achieve the awards were, Benny Dawson, Clyde Lathrop, Teresa Lewman, Jerri Morrison, Ro-

bert Rippee, Ronald Stone, Gertrude Jensen, James Leffler, Timothy Mitchell, Rex Morton, Larry Saunders and Barbara Webb.

Recognition was also given to the sixth and seventh graders that will also be leaving Williams elementary school to attend Lincoln Savage Junior high school, to be completed at Murphy in time for fall registration.

A party for the three grades was given in the school gymnasium after the graduation ceremonies. Games were played and refreshments were served by the parents of the group. Mrs. Lynn Stone made and decorated a large cake for the special event.

Budget Meeting
Illinois Valley—There will be a public meeting on the proposed budget for the city of Cave Junction Monday.

Chairman Fred Salvage, Leslie Pierson, Mrs. Beryl Hines, George Simmons and members of the city council are to submit the budget to the public.

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