

Regional Roundup

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As editor of a page that covers area in two states, I feel somewhat fortunate to be an ex-Californian. The limited knowledge that I have of California laws and systems of doing things is helpful in view of the fact that this page covers some of Siskiyou county in California in addition to Jackson and Josephine counties in Oregon.

The two states have some interesting differences in laws, governing bodies and titles. Most of them are extremely minor in importance. Never-the-less it is amusing to see occasional references in northern California newspapers to the "Oregon Highway patrol" and in southern Oregon papers to the "California State police." There are state police that perform similar function in both states, but in California they're highway patrolmen while in Oregon they're called state police.

There are several differences on the city government level. Most California cities have five-man city councils. The voters elect the councilmen; then the councilmen choose one of their number to act as "mayor." The city of Yreka in Siskiyou county operates under this system. Exceptions are such large cities as Los Angeles and San Francisco, where the voters elect their mayor directly. San Francisco is in a class by itself. The city and county of San Francisco have the same boundaries, and so a county Board of Supervisors guides the affairs of both.

The cities of Jackson and Josephine counties have four, six or eight-man councils (Medford and Grants Pass have eight, Cave Junction four, all the others six) plus a mayor elected directly by the voters, not the other councilmen. To the best of my knowledge, all councilmen in both states serve four-year terms. Most Oregon mayors serve two-year terms. Most California mayors, being also members of the council, serve for four years.

The individual who takes the minutes at council meetings is usually the city clerk or deputy city clerk in California cities. In Oregon it's the city recorder. I had never heard of the term "city recorder" until I came to Oregon. Both states appear to be alike in the respect that in some cities the clerk or recorder is elective while in others he (or she) is appointive.

City Manager Form of Government

Cities in both states use the city manager form of government, but it appears to be in use far more in California than in Oregon. Of the some 75 cities in Los Angeles county, for instance, I believe all of them have city managers. In southern Oregon, only Medford and Grants Pass have city managers, and this form of government is a recent development in both cities. Ashland and Jacksonville have city superintendents who look after details like streets and sewers but who do not have the power of a city manager. After viewing such incidents as the defeat of home rule in Jackson county and the attempt by some citizens several months ago to blame City Manager Roy Eames of Grants Pass for the hiring of an "outsider" as police chief, I would say that there appears to be quite a bit of resistance to the city or county manager form of government in this area, most likely because people think this type of system represents appointive rather than elective government, and they think that appointive government takes governing father way from the voter. Of course, many Oregon cities are perhaps too small to be able to afford city managers.

Tunnel Projects Resume

By LETHA COOKE

O'Brien-Northern California construction came to life again last week with the agreement reached by laborers and the Associated General Contractors union, granting the laborers a 70-cent an hour package wage increase over a three year period.

The eight-week construction tie-up had halted a \$3.5 billion worth of projects in northern California, affecting parts of Randolph Collier tunnel jobs but not closing down actual tunnel work.

Morrison-Knudsen south approach labor was completely at a standstill until last week. Peter Kiewit contractors agreed to go along with the future wage settlement and continued work a week or more longer but was finally forced to cease operations when the AGC contested the legality of their agreement. The firm was later given a favorable decision in court, allowing it to start work again a few days before the actual decision was made.

Randolph Collier tunnel is now in the process of a major cement operation. Sub-contractors are hauling sand and gravel for an estimate of up to 35,000 yards of "pour" to be used in tunnel liner.

In many tunnels two or more designs are used with different thicknesses for different ground and loading conditions but in this case a

one liner design is being utilized.

Concrete will encase the structural steel arches, called sets, supporting the roof between the time of excavation and the time of pouring. Grafe-Callahan, contractor, has been given the responsibility of providing adequate supports and the right to redesign the sets to suit the construction and conditions encountered.

Rural Letter

Carrier Meet Set

Rogue River - The National Rural Letter Carrier State convention will be held July 13, 14 and 15 in Grants Pass. Headquarters for registration and business meetings will be held at the Old Library, 5th and B sts., in Grants Pass.

F. F. James, Rogue River, has been elected secretary and treasurer. This convention will include Southern Oregon District No. 12. The N.R.L.C. of Jackson county members are James, Rogue River; W. R. Beall, Medford; H. C. Schuab, Medford; John Crocker, Central Point; Ernest Ross, Gold Hill; C. E. Chamberlain, Talent, and Ralph Keeslar, Eagle Point.

Talent Residents

Reminded of Burning Permit Requirement

Talent - Residents of this city were reminded by city councilmen today that burning permits are now required for fires of any type. Permits may be obtained from Jiggs Conner, fire chief, at the local Chevron station.

At a meeting last night, the council approved an application by Valley Locker for a package beer license.

A low bid of \$538.22 by Singmaster Insurance on the city's blanket liability policy was accepted. Only other firm bidding was Alexander and Brown at \$572.47.

Regional Calendar

Prospect - Wednesday, 8 p.m., meeting concerning forthcoming Prospect Jam-boree, at Community hall. Everyone urged to attend.

Prospect - Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lady Lions meet at Becky's cafe.

Phoenix - Phoenix Lady Lions were reminded today that it isn't too early to get started on preparing entries for the club's ceramic show, to be held in October.

Regional News



READY TO LAUNCH—Showing off their houseboat, are bottom row, George Barnum and Don Vessey; top left, Vickie and Debbie Vessey, and top right, David Vessey and Mike Barnum.

Lone Pine Families Build Themselves a Houseboat

By DOT SIMMONS

Lone Pine - Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barnum and children Mike, 11, and Kathy, 6, who reside at 1584 Spring st., are at last able to enjoy a project that most families long for. Mr. and Mrs. Don Vessey, Mr. Ray Konopasek, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anders and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Young, the four sisters and a brother of Mrs. Barnum all had a part in making it come true.

The group has completed a houseboat. Provided is cabin space of 8 by 18 feet with kitchen facilities, consisting of an ice box, folding table, stove and running water. Included is a deck space of 24 by 12 feet, featuring folding walkways. The top deck can be used for sunning, fishing and loafing.

The houseboat is built on 16-30 gallon drums. Its

weight is approximately 3,000 pounds. The group gave it a first launching at Shasta Lake where they took a nine day pleasure trip recently. A total of 14 persons accompanied them.

The project was begun about the first of March. Approximately eight week ends of work completed the project. As time goes on, the group plans to add a steering wheel and bunk beds. This will no doubt wait until winter.

The men explain they have solved a lot of problems for the families by being able to keep camping gear together, keeping everyone occupied and using the boat to pull a smaller boat for water-skiing. The four sisters and one brother are the children of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Konopasek of 1334 Spring st.



POPULAR PLACE—McKee Park in the Upper Applegate Valley area was a popular place on the Fourth of July as evidenced by these parked cars. Observing from the foreground is Tommy Snoich, 2, son of Robert Snoich of the staff at Star Ranger Station.

Record Crowds Use AV Parks Over 4th

Applegate Valley - Record crowds utilized forest service camp grounds and recreational areas here the Fourth of July.

According to observations of E. A. Adams, recreational guard, 110 cars were counted at McKee park with approximately 550 people, although

the park is designed to accommodate 200 people. Cars from Washington and Idaho were noted.

Robert Snoich, assistant ranger at Star Ranger station, said forestry officials were well pleased with behavior of the people and that no vandalism was evident.

Two hundred fifty people occupied Jackson park which was designed to take care of overflow crowds from McKee. Facilities in this new area are incomplete, but 18 fire places have been added, and a water system and more tables are next to be supplied.

Wrangle camp ground on the Siskiyou divide was filled to capacity, and cars were turned away at Hutton. It was pointed out that these two areas are "off the beaten path." Beaver-Sulphur camp ground will be rehabilitated and enlarged this year.

New Sams Valley Principal Named

Central Point - J. W. Fitzgerald was sworn in as chairman of the District 6 school board for the 1962-63 school year last night. The board held an early meeting, following which members went to Mon Desir for their annual dinner.

Charles Flint was named principal of the Sams Valley school, succeeding Robert A. Jobe Jr., who resigned last month. Flint will also teach the sixth grade at the school. Mrs. Flint also was employed, to teach fifth grade. The Flint family are coming here from Oklahoma.

Resignations of Joanne Sousa, elementary music teacher, and Marlene Murphy, sixth grade teacher, were accepted.

More Information On Old Cemetery

Eagle Point - The identity of still another person buried at the old cemetery near Eagle Point has been discovered.

Venita Daley, 343 North Grape st., Medford, has informed the Mail Tribune that a youth named Alexander Hamilton, who died as a young man in his late teens of typhoid or mountain fever, is one of the 20 or so persons buried there.

Hamilton was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson Hamilton, who were then residents of Eagle Point and were the grandparents of Miss Daley's father.

The cemetery is located on property now owned by Mrs. Maxine Berryman Hansen. Many of the persons buried there were related to the family of John Matthews, original settler of the property, but at least five of them are individuals not related to the family.

NORTHERN CALIF. TELEVISION LOGS

All Times PDT
KVIP-TV (Channel 7)

Wednesday
3:00—Captain Comet
3:30—Broken Arrow
4:00—Newwest Northstate
4:15—Huntley-Brinkley
4:30—Shannon
7:00—How to Succeed in a Millionaire
7:30—Wagon Train
8:30—Top Cat
9:00—Hawaii Eye
10:00—Naked City
11:00—News Final
11:15—Tonight Show

Thursday
9:45—Debbie Drake
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Romper Room
11:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30—You're For a Song
12:00—Jane Wymann
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Siskiyou Co. News

Wife, Two Others Found McLane Truck In Klamath River

Happy Camp - The body of George McLane, 55, recovered from the Klamath River Sunday night, was found by Clem White of Happy Camp. McLane's wife Marguerite and his brother.

Mrs. McLane reported this information to the Mail Tribune yesterday. Earlier, the California Highway Patrol had reported one of its officers spotted the pickup truck in which McLane is presumed to have drowned.

According to Mrs. McLane, White searched for the truck with skin diving equipment while she and her husband's brother located the truck with a metal detector her brother-in-law had brought from Klamath Falls.

Little Leaguers

Hornbrook - Hornbrook Little League baseball team played their final game of the season July 2 at the diamond on the school grounds.

The local team retained its lead in the league by defeating the Gazelle Eagles by a score of 15-9. This was their tenth win of the season as against four losses and one tie.

Next event for the Little Leaguers will be the All-Star game. A Father and Son game also is planned for sometime during the summer.

Following July 2's victorious game, a party was given the players by their parents at the school house. Manager of the Hornbrook Little League team is George Smith, and coach "Ike" Dooley.

Deer Visit Phoenix City Water Pumps

Phoenix - Irving Hanscom, Phoenix watermaster, wished hunting season was here Saturday when he saw two buck deer at the city water pumps.

The deer jumped a fence, walked up Grave Yard hill, turned and trotted back down past the pumps and when last seen were heading for the hills southwest of Phoenix.

AT CONFERENCE

Prospect - The Rev. and Mrs. John Power of the Prospect Episcopal church of Good Shepherd have gone to Gearhart, Ore., to attend a clergy conference. They left July 8 and will return Friday.

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- ☒ Freezer
- ☒ Dryer
- ☒ Washer
- ☒ Dishwasher
- ☒ Television
- ☒ Radios—3
- ☒ Iron
- ☒ Vacuum Cleaner
- ☒ Mixer
- ☒ Electric Blankets—3
- ☒ Coffee Maker
- ☒ Toaster
- ☒ Fry Pan
- ☒ Waffle Iron
- ☒ Sewing Machine
- ☒ Air Conditioner
- ☒ Bathroom Heater
- ☒ Rotisserie
- ☒ Pressure Cooker
- ☒ Can Opener & Knife Sharpener
- ☒ Deep Fryer
- ☒ Floor Polisher
- ☒ Lighting
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