

Regional Roundup

by Cleve Twitchell
Mail Tribune Regional Editor

Bertha Hanscom, our Phoenix correspondent, has taken off on a month-long trip around the United States. She wrote us a letter the other day from Minnesota and gave a few highlights of the journey up to that point. Bertha recommends motoring through Idaho for two reasons. One of them is Craters of the Moon National Park, 26 miles east of Carey, Ida. She called the park a "remarkable place." The other reason is to enjoy the signs in that state. Some examples: a sign at Craters of the Moon, "Leave Nothing But Footprints and Take Nothing But Pictures." Along a road, "The Sagebrush Is Free: Stuff Some in Your Car;" and a sign at the beginning of a construction project, "Construction. Detour. This Road for Women Only." Men Take Detour, Watch Curves and Soft Shoulders."

Bertha was highly impressed by the Black Hills of South Dakota and the Mt. Rushmore National Monument. We were impressed by them too when we visited that area in 1955, although we remember the area best for another reason. The brakes in our car failed on top of one of those hills and we were forced to negotiate our way down a steep and winding grade without any help from them.

Whenever we think of the four huge presidential heads at Mt. Rushmore we usually recall a cartoon we once saw. It showed Mr. Rushmore some years hence with two additional heads carved there, both of them of rather barbaric looking gentlemen. Walking beneath the monument was a band of cavemen carrying clubs.

Controversy In Cave Junction
The case of Mrs. Alice Fowler, Cave Junction postmaster, has been stirred up again. Several organizations in the Illinois Valley, among them the local chamber of commerce, American Legion Post 70 and Veterans of World War I barracks 146, reportedly sent letters to postal authorities seeking an investigation of why two employees were dismissed by Mrs. Fowler during the past five months. The appointment of Mrs. Fowler to the postmaster position originally was opposed by a group of area residents. We contacted J. Eldswick, postal inspector in Medford a little over a week ago. He told us that he had nothing to say as yet. We had an appointment set up for this afternoon to talk with Mrs. Fowler herself about the situation, but yesterday we received word that Mrs. Fowler had been advised to refer all questions to the postal department's regional office in Seattle.

We see by Monday's Grants Pass Courier, however, that Sen. Wayne Morse, who originally supported Mrs. Fowler for the post, is still behind her, as long as the Josephine County Democratic Central Committee still supports her as it did originally—by unanimous vote, we are told.

2,117 Persons Have Paid Visit to Beekman Home; Cataloguing Job Begun

Jacksonville—Total attendance to date at the Beekman home in Jacksonville has been 2,117 visitors.

Attendees on duty include Doris Brewer, Evelyn Maxson, Jackie Long and Sandra Maxson.

A telephone has been installed for more efficient handling of unexpectedly heavy attendance at the historic home. Anyone desiring information may call 899-1881.

Extra attendants will be on duty during the Gold Rush Jubilee, August 4 and 5.

A thorough cataloguing of the contents of the home is under way. One of the oldest finds was two plates, carefully packed away in a drawer. With the two plates was a note written by Mrs. Beekman stating that the plates were "at least 100 years old, having come around the Horn with many other household items in 1853." Mrs. Beekman's note was dated March 30, 1901.

Other interesting finds included a Bavarian vase with a date mark of 1794. All of these items are currently on display in the Beekman Home. Viewing hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

EMPLOYED
Central Point—Edward Sousee has been employed by School District 6 to teach freshman English at Crater High school. The employment action came at a recent meeting of the district 6 school board.

Miss Harnden Is 2nd in Siskiyou County Contest

Happy Camp—It had been 13 long years since Happy Camp last had an entry in a beauty contest. And, according to Milton Keverishan, local Lions club president, it was high time the beauty and charm of Happy Camp girls were again shown off.

So Miss Dian Harnden of Happy Camp was entered in this year's Miss Siskiyou County contest. She placed second out of five contestants, second only to a girl from Weed.

Miss Harnden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harnden of Happy Camp, will be a senior at Happy Camp High school this fall.

She is a member of the school band, glee club, and Girls League association, and is head song leader and junior editor of the White and Gold (school annual). During the summer she has been working as a clerk in a local store.

Miss Harnden has been engaged for nine months to Maehmists Mate Robert Barney USN, whose home also is in Happy Camp. According to Miss Harnden there has been no date set for the wedding since her fiancé still has two years to serve with the USN. Lions President Keverishan believes that sponsoring a beauty contest should be an annual undertaking, to show off the girls of the when the community is proud.

DIAN HARNDEN

Happy Camp Mill Reopening Expected to Create 70 Jobs

Yreka—State Sen. Randolph Collier said today that plans to expand the green end of the Josephine Plywood Corp. operations in Happy Camp will result in the addition of \$250,000 in property tax rolls, creation of at least 70 new jobs, and more complete utilization of timber resources in that area of the county.

Collier explained that company officials plan for the expansion hinged on approval of a \$1,306,500 loan to the company through the Federal Area Redevelopment Agency. State Sen. Collier, Rep. Har-

old T. "Bizz" Johnson, and U.S. Sen. Clair Engle worked for several months assisting the firm in obtaining the loan after Siskiyou County was designated a redevelopment area.

The balance of the loan and \$320,000 company working capital will be used to expand the Josephine company's Grants Pass operation.

"This may prove to be one of the most significant additions to our Siskiyou County economy in the past four or five years," Collier said.

"Without greatly increasing

the demands on our timber resources, 70 new industrial jobs have been created. Under normal economic influences this will probably result in 20 to 30 additional new jobs in the service and supply fields."

"I think even the most optimistic of us in recent years have seen the need for a broader employment base in Siskiyou County to protect our workers and sustain our supply and service industries and businesses."

"Company officials have also indicated a definite interest in establishing a lay-up plant for plywood in Yreka area to use the veneer produced in Happy Camp. Although these plans still face some financing problems, we hope through the redevelopment program to reach a solution. The benefits to all Siskiyou county from such an installation are obvious," Collier said, in conclusion.

1st Public Hearing On Talent Water Project Scheduled

Talent—The first of several public hearings on this city's proposed water development project has been set for next Tuesday at the city hall at 8 p.m. The public is urged to attend.

An election is set for Aug. 30, at which time voters will be asked to authorize bonded indebtedness of up to \$185,000 to finance facilities to take water out of Wagner creek.

Wayne Reichstein, Talent mayor, explained that three or four hearings will be held before the election.

The primary purpose of the hearings is to allow residents to tell the council how they would like to pay for the water improvements, providing, of course, that they are in favor of the project.

City officials explain that Talent's present water supply, entirely from wells, has become inadequate, especially during summer months.

The water development project would entail erecting a treatment plant and other facilities to take city water from Wagner creek, purify it and deliver it through pipes to water users.

In order to pay off the bonds, city officials envision that either water rates will have to be raised or taxes will have to be raised, or a combination of the two will have to be put into effect.

Applegate Valley Cattle Ranch, Acre Piece Are Sold

by MAUDE ZIEGLER

Applegate Valley—Small property sales taking place recently here included an acre purchased from Lyle Hard at McKee bridge by William Lowe of Gold Hill and sale of the John Collins cattle ranch at Copper to William Foster of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster have taken possession of their property, which includes a small herd of range cattle. Their grandson resides with them at present. Mr. and Mrs. Collins have not decided on a new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are residing here, and will establish a novelty shop handling jewelry and other items made by Mr. Lowe, who has engaged in this business in Gold Hill for the past twenty years. Lowe also is a photographer, and Mrs. Lowe will manage a small print shop.

Regional News

Sisters With Same Idea Cross Paths

By DOTTIE HARBISON

Eagle Point—Two sisters

with the same thought found themselves visiting at each other's homes, yet still miles apart.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bruner of Eagle Point decided on the spur of the moment Friday evening to visit her sister in Coquille. They motored as far as Brookings where they spent the night.

The McCurdy's had the same idea and spent the night in Humboldt, taking the coastal route to Eagle Point.

When they arrived in Eagle Point and discovered their hosts were expecting to be their visitors, they immediately started back home and arrived in time to catch the Bruners before they returned to Eagle Point.

Both couples enjoyed Sunday dinner in Reedsport before going on to Hauser, Ore., where they took the scenic Scooter Ride over the 27 miles of sand dunes.

Mrs. Bruner said they saw the mouth of the Umpqua, Coos, Rogue and Smith rivers on the ride as well as several fresh water lakes amid the many sand dunes.

The many piles of clean looking sand were broken by various desert plant shrubs of various sizes and shapes at times and a forest containing several types of trees was along the roadside on the eastern side of the Dunes area.

Their tour took them to the ocean's edge where they stopped long enough to gather sea shells and other mementoes. The Bruners noted that in one section of the Dunes area, the sand piles were so close together and lined up that it reminded them of a cemetery with higher mounds.



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Smoggy . . .

We have all kinds of weather in the Rogue Valley. These three photos were all taken from roughly the same location, on highway 99 climbing up the north slope of the Siskiyou summit, on different days last winter. The area photographed is the valley southeast of Ashland. The day the top picture was taken, the valley was clear. In the second photo, fog covered the valley creating the appearance of a large lake. The third picture? Well, it was just one of the those days when the smoke and smog were all over the place.

Josephine County News

Illinois Valley Garden Club Sets Annual Picnic

Illinois Valley—The Illinois Valley Garden club plans to hold its annual picnic at the Joe Ollis residence Friday at 12:30 p.m.

It is planned for members to bring chicken salad or dessert. Rolls and coffee will be furnished.

This will be a regular meeting of the club. Officers will be installed.

LOWER RENT

Cave Junction—At July 13 meeting of the medical board here, a decision was reached to lower the rent on the medical center building, providing it is leased by the year.

In other business, bids are being called for construction of a new sewer field for the building, and it was voted to buy a safety deposit for the organization.

AT CITY HALL

Cave Junction—A social security representative will be at the Cave Junction city

hall tomorrow to answer questions and handle social security matters with residents.

Next Tuesday, July 31, a driver's license examiner will be at the city hall.

Larry Richey of Phoenix Leaves for Tour of Europe

Phoenix—Larry F. Richey of Phoenix Future Farmers of America left Portland July 16 for a tour of eastern and western Europe.

He will visit England, France, Scotland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Denmark, returning to Portland Aug. 8.

His trip is being financed by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Youmans, and his parents.

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6:00—Newswatch Northstate
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—Shannon
7:00—How to Marry a Millionaire
7:30—Vagabond Train
8:30—Tom Cat
9:00—Hawaii Eye
10:00—Naked City
11:00—News Final
11:00—Sportscast
11:15—Tonight Show

Thursday
8:15—Debbie Drake
9:30—The Silent Mind
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30—Your For a Song
12:00—Jane Wymann
12:30—Camouflage
12:45—Mystery Report
1:00—Dr. Malone
1:30—TV Bingo
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Seven Keys
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—Who Do You Trust
4:00—American Bandstand
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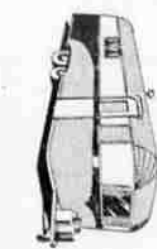


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