

Local and Personal

Rummage Sale - The Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will hold a rummage sale in the Fehl building, 108 North Ivy st., Medford, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those who have rummage to donate are asked to call telephones 773-1873, 772-8026 or 772-9176.

Permits Issued - The Medford building department issued permits recently to Ralph F. Patterson to erect residences at 2516 and 2524 Whittle ave. at estimated cost of \$11,000 and \$10,000. A permit was issued to Alvin E. Hanson to erect a residence on Crestbrook ave. at an approximate cost of \$9,500.

Cancel Event - A breakfast scheduled for Nov. 18 by Griffin Creek Grange has been postponed indefinitely, officers have announced.

Trades Council - The next regular meeting of the Medford Building Trades council will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st., Medford.

Clinic Open - The chest x-ray clinic at Sacred Heart hospital, sponsored by the Jackson County Tuberculosis and Health association, will be open Thursday, Nov. 15, from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be no clinic Thursday, Nov. 22, because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Permits Issued - Building permits have been issued by the city building department to Paul Strong to erect a 13,500 residence at 1771 Brookhurst ave.; to LaRue Smith, for a \$1,800 remodeling project at his residence 2208 East Main st.; and to the 99 Motel, 816 North Riverside ave., to repair fire damage estimated at \$8,000.

Party - Crater Lake aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold its annual stag party Friday, Nov. 16, in their hall at 219 West Main st. All proceeds from the party will go to the fund for Christmas grocery baskets, sandwiches and coffee will be served during the evening. The party is open to Eagles and their guests.

Open House - Roosevelt school will hold open house for parents and friends of Roosevelt students from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15. This will be the only fund-raising event scheduled this year at Roosevelt, it was noted. Parent Teacher association members will serve coffee and dessert in the cafeteria.

Varsity Theatre ENDS TONITE "CURTAIN AT 8:00" COLUMBIA PICTURES presents THE FIVE FINGER EXERCISE

Chin Up Meeting - Members of Jackson county chapter 4, Chin Up club, will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Girls Community club, 229 North Bartlett st. It will be a social meeting and anyone interested in the work of the handicapped is invited to attend, it was stated.

Obituaries

CLARENCE R. LEAHEY The body of Clarence R. Leahey, a resident of the Veterans Administration Domiciliary, White City, who died Friday, was forwarded yesterday to Sacramento, Calif., for services at Nicoletti Funeral home and interment at Eastlawn cemetery.

Peri Funeral home was in charge of local arrangements. Mr. Leahey was born Oct. 18, 1895, in California. He was a veteran of World War I, serving as a Pfc. with the U.S. Army. He entered the service Dec. 13, 1917, in San Francisco, Calif., and was separated from service Jan. 13, 1920, in San Francisco.

He was employed as a sheepherder most of his life. He is survived by one brother, Cecil Leahey, Sacramento, Calif.

CLAIR W. LARSEN The body of Clair Wells Larsen, 51, of Talent, who died Saturday, was forwarded yesterday by Ashland Mortuary to Fairview, Utah, for services and interment.

Mr. Larsen was born July 22, 1911, in Fairview. He had been working in the fruit orchards at Talent. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include five sisters, Mrs. Evelyn V. Kipping, Everett, Wash.; Mrs. Eda Hart, St. George, Utah; Mrs. Thera Snider, Grass Valley, Calif.; Mrs. Viola Book, Pocatello, Idaho; and Mrs. Joyce Black, Murray, Utah; and a brother, Theron Larsen, in California.

HENRY J. NELSON Henry J. Nelson, Rogue Valley Manor, Medford, died Tuesday evening at the Manor. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Siskiyou Funeral Service directors of Chapel in the Trees Mortuary.

MRS. MYRTLE L. ATWOOD Mrs. Myrtle L. Atwood, 126 Cottage st., Medford, died Tuesday evening in a local hospital. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Siskiyou Funeral Service directors of Chapel in the Trees Mortuary.

Servicemen

COMPLETES TRAINING HOSPITALMAN Apprentice Richard Swan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Swan, 1705 South Pacific highway, Medford, is scheduled to complete Navy recruit training Nov. 16 at the Naval Training center in San Diego, Calif.

WITH MARINE CORPS Marine Pfc. Wilbur D. Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hancock, Jacksonville, is serving in the West-Pacific.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY - While singing songs to wish Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek a happy birthday, some 10,000 Nationalist soldiers go through bayonet exercises in the northern part of Formosa. The gathering of the forces was in connection with the Chinese leader's birthday, which was Oct. 31. Chiang again expressed his desire to invade the Chinese mainland. (UPI)

Samoa Prospering Under New Regime

By ROBERT C. MILLER APJA, Western Samoa - APJA, Western Samoa's newly born South Seas government is thriving on a diet of coconuts, cocoa and bananas. Born Jan. 1, with the blessings of New Zealand, Western Samoa has money in the bank, a favorable trade balance and 100,000 happy Polynesians who are producing babies faster than anyone in the Pacific. Blessed with a tropical climate, 6,000-foot mountains and seas teeming with fish, the Western Samoans have cash in their pockets to go along with their idyllic South Seas existence.

Their government is unique. The Western Samoan parliament which meets in an ancient, two-story frame building elects only the white members by universal suffrage. The other members are all selected under the Matai-or family system - which rules Western Samoa under a modern feudal system.

The new government had to get things started with all other new governments. It found it was spending more money than it was earning, and when the adding machines showed a half million dollar deficit, Finance Minister G. F. D. Belham locked the cash register and ordered austerity.

The spending spree was caused by the relaxation of import restrictions. With independence, the Western Samoans rushed to buy hard currency products they had been denied when under the influence of New Zealand. American goods won the popularity contests and nearly \$750,000 worth of canned foods, hardware and cotton goods was offloaded at Apia for the eager market. New Zealand still cashes the biggest checks for goods shipped to Western Samoa due to preferential trading agreements, close economic, political and social ties and geographical position. But there has been a drop in New Zealand imports to Apia and an astonishing in-

crease of Japanese products. Since the end of World War II, Western Samoa has had a favorable trade balance - exports earned more than imports cost - in every year but one. The government started business with a fat bank account of about \$1,100,000 but deficit spending ate into the reserves. It necessitated the belt-tightening campaign of Treasurer Betham.

No modern government has ever housed itself in more dilapidated buildings. Even the oldest resident can't remember the last coat of paint that was applied to the once-white frame buildings. First the Ger-

mans, then the New Zealanders and now the Western Samoans themselves have worked on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. There hasn't been any excess funds available to squander on imposing buildings for the new government.

But with its troubles, few areas in the entire Pacific have the potential of Western Samoa. Some of the choicest cocoa in the world is grown here. The timber resources have hardly been touched, and visiting cattlemen predict that Western Samoa could become a beef exporting center due to the abundance of pasture

and climatic conditions. For years Western Samoa has been a banana producer and has now made experimental shipments to Japan in an attempt to expand her markets.

Western Samoa's biggest untapped resource is tourism. The beauty of these two main islands is the type conjured up on a mid-January morning by a New England mentality whose frost-bitten owner wishes he were in the South Seas. Robert Louis Stevenson picked the hills behind Apia as the loveliest in the Pacific and lived here until his death.

The new \$4,600,000 jet airport at neighboring American Samoa has brought Apia into commuting distance to the world. With only a grass strip connecting it to the other world's airports, Apia is now less than 40 minutes flight away from the jet transfer point at American Samoa, by the 10-passengered DeHavilland flown by Polynesian Airways.

The feudal government of Western Samoa is built on the unique caste system that was a part of ancient Polynesian life. Along with Prime Minister Fiame Mataafa, there are two ruling heads of state or "Tama a'iga," noblemen Tupua Tamaese and Malietoa Tanumafili. Only the matai, or tribal leaders, vote in the elections for the 45 Samoan members of parliament. Universal suffrage applies only to the election of the two white M. P.s.

California Park Gained Through Nature Lovers

By PETER J. HAYES San Francisco - AP - Teddy Roosevelt might have enjoyed the scene in President Kennedy's office one day last week. Making use of several pens, Kennedy signed a bill creating a national seashore park of the Point Reyes "Island in Time" 30 miles northwest of San Francisco.

The ceremony capped a five-year fight by a determined group of nature lovers - a victory that doubtlessly would have been hailed by conservation-minded Teddy Roosevelt, under whose administration the National Forest service was founded in 1905.

With California's population increasing at the rate of more than one a minute, Kennedy predicted the park would bring "vast dividends in years to come." The National Park service said the triangular-shaped rocky headland jutting into the Pacific provides a combination of scenic, recreation and biologic interests which can be found nowhere in the country so near a large center of population.

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stretch of beach, sand dunes, lagoons, cool green stands of bishop pine and Douglas fir, waist-high fields of lupine in spring, off-shore rocks inhabited by sea lions and marine birds and mule deer on brush-covered slopes.

The "Island in Time" name originates in part from the fact that the Point Reyes peninsula is moving slowly northward along the San Andreas fault, which caused the 1906 San Francisco earthquake. Fault Divides The fault divides the peninsula from the mainland, making it an isolated geologic unit. The rocks of the peninsula are completely different in type and age from the rocks of the mainland to the east.

The new national seashore also is the site of an intriguing historical mystery: did Sir Francis Drake land here in 1579, thereby establishing the first English habitation in what is now the United States?

Most historians believe Drake brought his Golden Hind into Drake's bay on Point Reyes for repairs before starting across the Pacific on his voyage around the world. White cliffs topped by green pastureland at Point Reyes are believed to have reminded Drake of home and inspired him to call the country Nova Albion (New England).

The move to set aside Point Reyes as a national seashore did not meet with unanimous support on the local level because of fears over removal of the lands from the tax rolls. However, a group of conservationists organized into the National Seashore foundation and went to work collecting facts and figures showing that no economic burden would result.

Checked "We checked throughout the country," said Dr. Joel Gustafson, President, "and discovered that in every case where a national park was established because of a corresponding increase in surrounding land values."

Gustafson credited members of women's clubs, garden clubs, even skin diving clubs with helping California congressmen carry forward the campaign for the seashore park.

Investment Funds

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Portland Produce

Portland - UPI - Dairy market. Eggs - To retailers: AA extra large 42-52c, AA large 41-51c, A large 38-47c, AA medium 38-44c, A medium 37-44c, AA small 27-31c, A small 26-30c, highest.

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Truth of Adage Learned by Actress

Hollywood - AP - They say you always pay "a price" for stardom! Rita Moreno found this to be true - literally! After winning the Oscar for her role in "West Side Story," the actress became so popular, that in the six months following the award Rita spent more money sending out autographed photos of herself than she made the whole year preceding "West Side Story."

Town Remembers Day When Daltons Came Home To Die

By JOSEPH H. CARTER Coffeyville, Kan. - AP - Smoke, blood and death ended the crime career of the infamous Dalton gang here just 70 years ago.

A blazing 15-gun battle thwarted three Dalton brothers and two other young men who tried to rob two banks simultaneously. Eight died in the fray, four of them members of the outlaw gang.

This frontier showdown receded under the deaths of four upright citizens, shot down defending the bank's money and their own rights. The nation rejoiced at news that the roving bandits were routed. The Dalton brothers had returned to their home town and died.

Town Remembers Coffeyville today remembers, but mostly by hearsay, that day in its history. And there are a few old timers around who actually recall the raid, but their memories are twisted by time and garnished motion picture accounts of the raid.

Monuments now stand where the four defenders died, near the town's plaza. And several blocks away, in a Potter's field, an iron post and marble slab mark the Dalton graves.

The date, Oct. 3, 1892, is common to the markers. It was a clear, balmy autumn morning. Five desperadoes rode into town, tied their horses in an alley, and trotted to the plaza. Bob and Emmett Dalton entered the First National bank while the Great Dalton, Bill Powers and Dick Broadwell invaded the C. M. Condon and Company bank.

Delayed Robbers C. M. Ball, a shrewd Condon bank teller, delayed his robbers by lying that an automatic device would open the vault in three minutes - at 9:45 a.m. The cool Daltons decided to wait, even though the vault was open.

Old Jesse Morgan, who witnessed both dramas through plate glass windows, ran wildly through town shaking his umbrella and shouting: "They are robbing the banks." Bob and Emmett quickly scooped up a feed sack of cash, but the delay at the Condon bank gave the townspeople just enough time to hear Morgan, grab arms from a hardware store and open fire.

Trail of Death A trail of death followed the ringleader, Bob Dalton, as he drew fire so the gang could re-group by the horses in the alley. But the defenders followed quickly with bullets singing the death song. Grat, 33, and Bob, 30, fell dead only feet apart with the body of City Marshal Charles T. Connelly, 47, lying between

them. Powers and Broadwell also were slain.

Twenty-year-old Emmett, carrying \$20,000 in loot, shunned a chance to spur his horse to freedom and returned to his fallen brother, Bob. Historians say they were closer than most brothers, having killed their first man together.

Emmett, in his moment of mercy, was riddled with bullets. For days he defied death. Angry citizens with noses in hand asked his doctor if Emmett would die without their help.

"Hell yes, he'll die," colorful Dr. W. H. Wells said. "Did you ever hear of a patient of mine getting well?"

Lived Emmett fooled them and lived to be sentenced to life in the Kansas State prison. He was paroled 15 years later and moved to Los Angeles where he turned to book writing, real estate dealing and movie acting. He died in 1937, still troubled from gunshot wounds but reformed and stoic about his outlaw years.

Coffeyville, in the passing years, traded its buckboards and boardwalks for pavement and automobiles. The old Condon bank building is now occupied by the Embury Morgan real estate company and the First National bank building now houses a mercantile firm.

Not far from the old First National, a museum has been built to honor the four defenders who died. They were Connelly, Shoemaker Charles Brown, 60; store clerk Lucius M. Baldwin, 23, and mechanic George Cubine, 36. For fifty cents, visitors can see the relics of the Daltons' infamy and Coffeyville's bravery. Some of the best accounts of the raid are sold at the museum - reprints of newspaper stories. Those writers relished the gore and even pried into another aspect of the raid - the "why."

Why did the Daltons try to rob two banks in Coffeyville, their home town, when they had been very successful as train robbers in the Oklahoma territory after deserting jobs as deputy U.S. Marshalls? Some said the Daltons were trying to outdo their cousins, the Younger Brothers, or their more distant relatives, Jesse James and his gang. Others said they needed the money to flee the country.

Emmett once credited his gang-leader brother with the decision and, in doing so, gave the reason. "Bob wanted to show Coffeyville what he could do."

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A NEW WORLD FOR EDIE ADAMS In the past year, she has been widowed, waged a bitter custody battle, resumed a career, fought self doubts, and now actress-comedienne Edie Adams sees life "leveling off" again. This intimate insight by Jack Ryan tells the story of Miss Adams awakening one morning as the widow of genius showman Ernie Kovacs, facing \$2 millions of debts, fighting to keep her family together and her successful bid for a "second career" and a new life. Be sure to read this triumph over tragedy in the NOVEMBER 18TH ISSUE Family Weekly A Weekend Feature of Your Medford Mail Tribune

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