

Regional Roundup

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"If you were to travel on highway 62 from Prospect to Union Creek," reported Velda Barr, our Prospect correspondent, a few days ago, "you would see many small fires on each side of the road. You may wonder what is being done and by whom and the reason for same."

"If you were to stop and ask the men what they are doing, they would tell you they are following instructions given by Emil Sabol, district ranger at Union Creek. And what they are burning and cleaning up is what the Oct. 12 storm caused. All the trees that were blown down or loosened by the wind are being cleaned up along the highway. The personnel employed by the government through the forest service are working like beavers making small piles along the road and burning them. The smoke from these fires on both sides of the road comes together overhead and makes one think he is entering a tunnel."

"All this storm damaged timber is being cleared away as quickly as possible. Tractors with cleared tracks are not allowed, so the operation has to be done with rubber tired vehicles. No trees that are sound and solid will be touched, and the men taking care not to harm the beautiful scenery along this route that tourists as well as local people enjoy traveling."

"At Union Creek ranger station, Mr. Sabol was kind enough to show me other places of interest. Among them was the Muir Creek campground and the damage that was done there. Every table has been smashed by falling trees, but none of the fireplaces was smashed. This area is being cleaned up also. Men were working burning brush and limbs and removing dangerous trees when I was there. Wayne Ash is logging the saleable timber along with John Spencer. It won't be long until Muir Creek campground will have a new, presentable appearance."

"Across the river from Muir Creek campground it looks as if a giant roller had rolled the trees down. Mr. Sabol said that area would not be logged until summer when the water is lower and a low bridge can be built across the river temporarily—to be removed when the logging operation is completed."

"Many timber sales will be held in the coming months. Among them will be one at Farewell bend on the Rogue just above Union Creek at the Rogue Baptist campground and the natural bridge. While the men are clearing these campgrounds they are also stacking cull wood for the campers to use. The timber that is down in the Union Creek campground and the Union Creek summer homes area will be sold soon, and all will be cleaned up ready for next summer's use."

"In the summer homes area, people are repairing their cabins. One has a new roof."

"All this is very interesting," Mrs. Barr concludes, "and there's lots more to be seen and marveled at if one wants to take a nice trip just to see what a blow was dealt to the beautiful trees that are mother nature's gift to humanity."



ROAD TO BE OPENED—Among interesting sights in Prospect-Union Creek area is this road, the new Mill Creek Huckleberry Mountain road that will be put in use next year. The graveling, rock and grading has been done by Charles Skeeters. This road starts west of Woodruff Meadows rd. Signs will be posted this spring.

"But Ma'am—"

Bertha Hanscom, our Phoenix correspondent, always seems to find humor in situations, no matter how serious they may be. Her husband Irving, who is watermaster in Phoenix, was out early yesterday (his regular day off) working at sandbagging Fourth st. when Coleman creek over-flowed and went roaring down the street. Between the time Irving left the house and the time somewhat later when Bertha sought refuge from her ringing telephone and went to a friend's house, she counted 27 calls.

A typical telephone conversation went something like this:

"Hello."
"Is this the watermaster's residence?"
"Yes, but Mr. Hanscom isn't."
"I wonder if the watermaster will come over. We are just nearly flooded out. There must be something plugged over here."
"Well, ma'am, Coleman creek is coming down."
"We have to do something or be flooded out. Our yard is under water and it's getting worse."
"But ma'am, Coleman creek—"
"If you would tell him, I'm sure there must be leaves in the gutter someplace and we really need this opened soon."
"Yes ma'am, but Coleman—"
"I can't understand where all this water is coming from."
"Yes, but—"
"If you will be so kind and have him come over, we're really need something opened up. We're nearly flooded."
"But, ma'am—"
"Thank you."

Illinois Valley Firemen Plan Dinner

Illinois Valley — Ladies of the Illinois Valley Fireman's auxiliary will prepare and serve a spaghetti potluck dinner for the rural firemen and auxiliary from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Firehall in Cave Junction.

The dinner will be for members of all four units, Selma, O'Brien, Kerby and Cave Junction. Each couple will bring their own table service.

The firemen and auxiliary meet for a social hour and short business meeting the first Tuesdays of the month and a business meeting of the ladies and repair work on equipment and business of the firemen on the third Tuesdays of the month.

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Happy Camp Residents Advised How To Make CD Preparations

By HAZEL DAVIS
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Happy Camp — "Siskiyou County is in a good location to miss fallout in case of nuclear attack due to the prevailing winds," said Howard Cramer, civil defense director of Siskiyou county here.

Cramer, speaking at a meeting scheduled by the Happy Camp Volunteer Fire department at the fire hall, told those present that by some preparation and knowledge, communities can overcome effects of fallout and radiation. It is important for persons to understand the dangers, and by understanding them and making preparations, there need not be complete disaster even in areas near the initial explosion point, he said.

Care For Themselves
According to Cramer, the more persons who know how to care for themselves and their families should they become contaminated with fallout, the more will be able to survive the sickness and death that could come without proper care.

Adult education classes in survival are now in the process of starting in schools in the United States. The classes here in the county should be starting soon after the first of the year, Cramer said.

A teacher from a local school will be sent to the Bay Area to learn how to present

the program. Other courses in medical self help and first aid also will be starting soon in most areas.

According to Cramer, Siskiyou county will probably be a place to care for evacuees from hard hit areas. We must be prepared to care for these people, he said.

In preparation, Happy Camp now has an emergency hospital unit stored here by civil defense for emergency use. According to Cramer, surplus food, power generators, radios, etc. will be added to what is already here.

Looten is Director
According to Fire Chief Frank Looten, who is also civil defense director here, generators to operate the Happy Camp water supply pumps, and another to be used for power for the elementary school, which will probably be used as a hospital in case of attack, are being sought at the present time.

Listed by Cramer as being the first steps toward community preparedness were the following:

1. Organize auxiliary police department.
2. Take active part in the civil defense program locally.
3. Families should store two weeks supply of food, water, medicine, and other necessities.
4. Have batteries for radio and flashlights.

Assessor Speaks To Rogue River Council

By LAURINE LAWS
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Rogue River — Guest speaker at the November city council meeting was Jackson County Assessor Thad W. Halten, whose main topic of discussion was tax assessments.

He explained how Jackson county arrives at the valuation of property in the city of Rogue River and surrounding areas including school district no. 35 and also the methods the county uses in collecting delinquent personal property taxes.

The council accepted ordinance No. 130 which set an annexation hearing for Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the City Hall. At that time citizens of Rogue River will be able to express their opinions on the annexation of the remaining section of Charles Morrison's property on the south side of Highway 99 and property just off the Rogue River bridge.

Mrs. John Hendry, chairman of the park and planning commission, spoke on the topic of the two areas that have been given considerable thought as the most suitable park sites that are available.

Hornbrook Cub Pack Resumes Activities
Hornbrook — After a period of inactivity, Hornbrook Cub Scout Pack No. 38 has resumed activities for the remainder of the winter months, with L. F. (Matt) Madison as Cub Scoutmaster.

Den No. 1 meets each Monday after school in the fire-side room of the Methodist church.

Den mother is Mrs. George Smith, with Mrs. Andrew Skeahan, assistant. Den Chief is Rusty Smith, and members of Den 1 are Grant Burket, Jesse Burcell, Danny and Kenny Dooley, Johnny Elmore, Kenny Fisher, Harold Flackus, Jodee Miller Skeahan, and Mike Slavens.

Den No. 2 also meets Monday after school, but at the home of their den mother, Mrs. E. E. (Pete) Fisher, whose assistant is Mrs. Lester (Ike) Dooley.

Den chief is Mike Dooley, and members of Den 2 are Mike Blankenship, Mike Chadwick, Larry Madison, Lloyd McMaster, Johnny Rutledge, Eddie Sanders and Jackie Smith.

As their current project, members of both dens are making Christmas village centerpieces. Den No. 2 was given a surprise Thanksgiving by Den No. 1, Nov. 19 at the church.

Bob Duncan To Be Guest of Illinois Valley Demos Tonight
Illinois Valley — Robert B. Duncan, Congressman-elect for the fourth district, will be guest of honor at a dinner given by the Illinois Valley Democratic club Monday at 7 p.m. in the American Legion hall in Cave Junction.

The public is invited to attend, each bringing a salad, vegetable dish or dessert for the potluck. The club will furnish the ham.

Following dinner there will be a short business meeting conducted by president Fred Kaufman. An election of officers is scheduled.

c. Either find or build a place in or near one's home to stay until fallout danger has passed.

d. Join CD classes in survival and volunteer to help CD program locally.

e. Take first aid and medical self help courses.

The next meeting locally to get the CD program here under way, was set for December 10 at 7:30 p.m. All persons present were urged to get a friend interested and bring him to the next meeting.

This meeting will also be held at the Fire Hall unless the space there is not large enough, then the meeting will be moved to either the Grange Hall or the Elementary School.



AIRLINE PASSENGER—Debra Calfee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calfee of Shady Cove, holds Joco, a black male registered poodle, in the waiting room of the Medford airport. Joco was a gift to Debra on her ninth birthday from a cousin, Miss Linda Wilson of Lomita, Calif. The pet made the trip up to his new home via United Airlines.

REGIONAL NEWS

MAKE HONOR ROLL

Illinois Valley — Honor roll students announced recently by Robert Hambly, principal at Kerby Grade school, from the fourth grade through the eighth, numbered 17 fourth graders, seven fifth graders, nine sixth graders, nine seventh graders and 15 eighth graders.

DEATH NOTED

Prospect — Mrs. Sherman Poole has received word of the passing of her father, C. G. Eby, in Quapaw, Oklahoma. He was born in 1856 in Omaha, Nebr. and was 106 years old. He had lived alone until about two months ago. He did his own work and was very active up until that time.

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