

Regional Roundup

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The latest issue of the Prospector, which according to a statement found on Page 2 of the paper is "published as a statement of the Prospector High school journalism class," reached our desk last week. In it we learned of a controversy that no doubt has evoked some heated feelings in that area.

It seems that Butte Falls High school recently invited Prospect High to participate in a joint "playnight of fun." The invitation was brought before the Prospect student council, and then before the student body as a whole, but according to an editorial in the Prospector, no real decision had been reached at press time.

Letters to the editor on the controversial issue are encouraged, and two such letters are printed in the issue.

"Just think how the students of Prospect High would feel if we had made this suggestion and Butte Falls had rejected our offer of peace!" says one of the letter writers, signed "Entirely For," expressing the view that such a joint playnight would offer an opportunity to meet new friends.

The rebuttal is provided by a letter signed "Unanimously Against," which reads in part: "Some people have been getting some brainy ideas about having a playnight with our arch rivals. . . . We should leave things as they are so we won't have a fight every time we look at each other. Some people believe that we would become friends but it just couldn't work. So I believe that we should all stay home and hate each other there!"

Hobbies and Ambitions

We nearly always get a kick out of reading items in school newspapers about hobbies and ambitions of various members of the student body.

Our attention was caught by an earlier edition of the Prospector which reported the arrival of two new students at Prospect. Of one of the newcomers, it was said, "Her hobby is boys and her ambition is to go through high school."

We hope one doesn't interfere with the other.

Year End Reflections

During 1962, our regional family grew somewhat in overall numbers — with the number of correspondents increasing from 23 to 29 — and some new faces were added in the areas previously covered.

Correspondents were added in Derby, Evans Valley and Wilderville. And new writers were found to cover Grants Pass, Montague and Rogue River, which had been temporarily without the services of a correspondent.

There were many fine pieces of work by the correspondents, too numerous to mention. We shudder to think how the regional page would fare without their consistently good efforts.



HOTELMAN'S HOBBY—Guy Clarke watches the sands of time running low in his handcrafted hour glass as the new year nears.

Ashland Hotelman Makes Hour Glasses, But Hasn't Got One For His Own

By FAITH McCULLOUGH
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Ashland hotel man Guy Clarke has something in common with shoemakers' children and blacksmiths' horses. It all started many months ago when he decided to experiment with materials to make an hour glass — just for the fun of it.

Before he had completed his hobby project an eager buyer persuaded him to sell it. So he began another for his own home. Like the first, it too was sold and Clarke was still without the hour glass he had wanted.

This frustrating hobby-business has continued over many months and with each new hour glass has come changes in size, in glass and sand coloring and in design. Owners of Clarke hour glasses range from movie moguls to ministers — the latter, however, confine themselves to half-hour glasses to reassure their listening congregations.

Chemistry retorts and wine bottles have furnished the glass, while sands of varied hue come from Michigan. Some of the wood bases have been handturned in Jacksonville but each is carefully assembled and accurately timed by the originator, who is still hoping to complete an hour glass to call his own.

Clarke, who is assistant manager of the Mark Antony

hotel, usually keeps one of his timepieces within sight to check up on the wall clock, and so far its record has been precision perfect.

Cub Scout Parents Donate to Drive

Yreka — Parents of Cub Scout Pack 36 donated \$209 towards this year's Yreka Boy Scout finance drive at their Christmas pack meeting.

Baskets of food and gifts for the needy were also collected for distribution over the holidays.

SAFETY FIRST

Akron, Ohio—American motorists are becoming increasingly safety-conscious, as evidenced by their record-breaking purchases of safety belts and winter tires. Studies reported by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company show almost 7 million cars have been equipped with seat belts, while an estimated 19 million cars will be using winter tires this season.

VISION DELINQUENTS

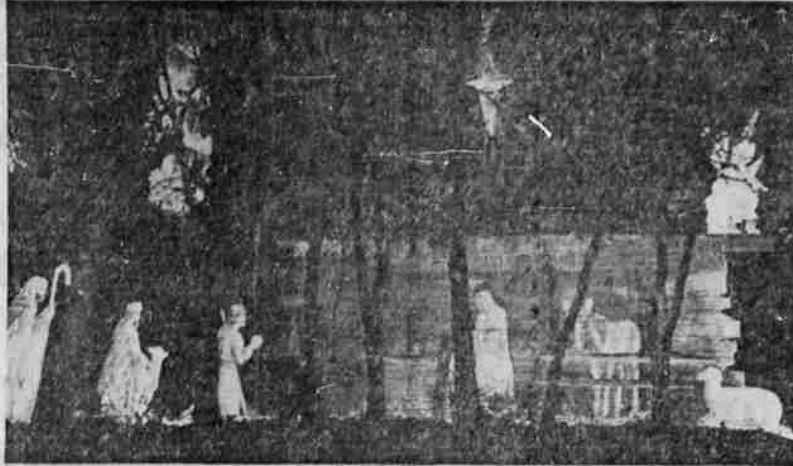
New York—The Better Vision Institute says there are 51 million vision delinquents in the United States. The figure includes 25 million who haven't been visually examined in more than two years and 26 million who have never had a complete eye examination.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne-S) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in expensively priced ointment form under the name Preparation 4K. At all drug counters.



FIRST PRIZE—This display at the A. W. Burgoyne residence on Old Stage rd. took first prize in the Christmas lighting contest sponsored jointly by the Central Point Chamber of Commerce and Pacific Power and Light company. The Burgoyne family received a blender as prize.

Year's Activities In Applegate Ranger District Are Outlined

By MAUDE ZIEGLER
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Applegate Valley — An overall picture of work in the Applegate ranger district under direction of Neil Suttell during 1962 is given in an annual report released from Star Ranger station.

Under the multiple use concept forage, recreation, water, and wildlife are to be managed for the greatest good for the greatest number. Two service functions of special importance are fire control and engineering, considering that fire control supplies protection to the five resources, and engineering provides the facilities to manage these resources.

Fire control is under direction of Robert Webb, and only five lightning fires from three storms occurred during the summer. Only three man-caused fires were started during

the hot dry season lasting from May until November. Watchfulness of forest users was given as the reason for lack of fires.

The eight-man fire suppression crew led by Monty Ferry saw little action, but the 25-man interregional crew under leadership of Pete Gregory was sent to nine fires in four states.

Gregory reports that the crew spent 5,387 man hours on the fire line and logged 5,500 miles of flight time. He received a cash award for outstanding leadership. Hal Von Stein, Sr., also received a cash award for outstanding performance of duties as a primary lookout at Dutchman's peak.

The report states that the district personnel did an outstanding job at the peak of the season. Seventy-five people were employed, whereas

for two months during the winter 21 persons are employed.

Robert Reider, engineering assistant, reports that timber purchasers built 17 miles of timber access roads under timber sale contracts. In addition 11 miles of roads were surveyed to be built in subsequent years.

The engineering section is now in the process of designing 11 miles of road. There were an additional 160 miles of road that had to be maintained either by the forest service or the timber purchasers.

In the calendar year of 1962 the timber management section under direction of George Berscheid, sold 15 million board feet of timber or sufficient amount to build 8,000 homes, and scaled 40 million board feet. Most of the harvesting was done by clear cuts which require burning and reforestation.

Slash burned totaled 811 acres, and 475 acres were seeded or planted to trees. In addition 185 acres of brush were aerial sprayed to release young trees, and 40 acres were cleared by caterpillar and seeded to pine.

Robert Snoelch is in charge of forage, recreation, and watershed resources. He reports that 1,355 head of cattle were permitted on all range for a total of 4,787 animal-use months (one animal for one month). To facilitate the management of cattle on the range the Forest Service constructed 0.6 mile of fence.

Campgrounds

In the field of recreation the seven existing campgrounds accommodated 40,000 people with McKee and Jackson campgrounds bearing the brunt of the use. Surveys have been made for a camp ground on Steves fork, and for expansion at Cook and Green and Beaver Sulphur parks. By next July Jackson campground should have tables and a water system installed. In addition four miles of major streams were cleared of log jams and debris. This job was done to allow migration of fish and to prevent erosion of stream banks and roads caused by the water being diverted to a different channel. The work should alleviate jams this coming year.

Maintaining Trails

The district also has the responsibility of maintaining 260 miles of trails of which 189 miles were maintained. Trail reconstruction included 6.4 miles, and 1.9 miles were new construction. This phase of the district program is in charge of Robert Webb.

To meet these accomplishments and manage the resources in accordance with the applicable laws and regulations requires an expenditure of money and time, the report stated. For the fiscal year 1963, which started July 1, 1962, the budget is \$253,135. The gross receipts for 1962 are \$325,000 of which 25 per cent goes to the county. The gross return to the government is \$271,865.

Grange To Hear Talk On Increase of Taxes

Hornbrook — Hornbrook Grange 391 will meet Friday to hear a talk on why Hornbrook taxes have increased. The meeting will open with a regular session at 7:30 p.m. followed by the program at 8 p.m. Speaker will be L. D. "Babe" Taylor, Siskiyou County tax assessor. The public is urged to attend.

Bloodmobile Nets 35 Pints In Cave Junction

Illinois Valley — The Red Cross bloodmobile was at the American Legion from 3 to 7 p.m. December 14. A total of 35 pints of blood was received from local donors. The quota had been set for 100 pints.

Mrs. George Webb was chairman of the program with Mrs. Elwood Husey as receptionist. Dr. C. W. Vestlog was the doctor in charge.

BREAKS FOOT

Prospect — Mrs. Clinton Snodgrass had the misfortune of breaking her foot Friday while trying to pull porcupine quills out of her dog. She had the dog on a leash and he ran around her, wrapping the chain around her leg and tripping her. She is wearing a cast at present and will be unable to walk for about two weeks, following which she will have a walking cast.

PREAKNESS

Baltimore, Md.—The inaugural running of the Dixie handicap at Pimlico in 1870 was won by Preakness for which the second of the triple crown classics was named.

Holiday Programs Given In Hornbrook

Hornbrook — The Christmas program presented by the children of the local grammar school was judged "one of the best ever" by the overflow crowd which attended the presentation.

A four-act play entitled "The Little Christmas Tree" was one of the numbers on the program. A musical number, "The Singing Gifts," was given by Willis Jones' fifth and sixth graders, in which the children, in gaily wrapped Christmas packages, popped out of the boxes and sang a number of appropriate songs.

The children of the lower grades were charming as Mother Goose characters as they presented "Mother Goose's Christmas."

The program closed with Santa Claus making an appearance and giving each child a sack of candy and fruit.

Members of the Christian Women's Community fellowship of the local Methodist church met at the church on Dec. 22 where they filled 26 boxes with homemade cookies, jelly and candy. These were given to "olders" in the community who are alone, in keeping with a custom established by the society several years ago.

One of the most inspiring

N. California Television Log

Programs listed below are received from the television stations and the Mail Tribune assumes no responsibility except to make changes as supplied

KVIP-TV (Channel 7)

Monday
6:30—Newscast Northstate
6:35—Huntley-Brinkley
6:40—Gallant Men
7:30—Cheyenne
8:30—Rifleman
9:00—Orange Bowl Parade
10:00—Ben Casey
11:00—ABC Late News
11:10—Sportscast
11:15—Tonight Show
12:25—Late News
Tuesday
8:30—Tournament of Roses Parade
10:45—Sage Bowl Game
1:45—Rose Bowl Game
3:30—Cartoon Time
5:30—Mickey Mouse Club
6:30—Newscast Northstate
6:35—Pilot Park
7:30—Lambert
7:35—Lambert
8:30—Hawaii Five O
9:30—Police in Blue
10:30—Don't Call Me Charlie
11:00—ABC News Final
11:10—Sportscast
11:15—Tonight Show
12:25—Late News
Wednesday
9:30—Educational
10:30—Police in Blue
11:30—Concentration
12:40—Jane Wyman
1:40—Voyage for a Song
2:30—Ernie Ford Show
3:30—Father Knows Best
4:30—Mickey Mouse Young
5:30—TV Bingo
6:30—Day in Court
7:30—Seven Keys
8:30—Spoken for a Day
9:30—American Bandstand
10:30—Discovers
11:30—Randall New
1:00—Broken Arrow
2:00—Mickey Mouse Club

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Baby Wins Race With Doctor to Prospect Family

Prospect — There was quite a bit of excitement and confusion at the Tom Schriener home here last week.

Sunday morning, Dec. 23, Schriener had gone to take his four sons to a neighbor's house prior to transporting his wife to a Medford hospital to await the birth of a hoped for daughter.

But while he was out, the newest Schriener decided to make his debut. A doctor was summoned from Medford, but because of fog it took him an hour and a half to get to Prospect.

In the meantime a baby boy was delivered with the aid of neighbors and friends.

When the doctor arrived he bundled up mother and child and took them to the hospital, where at last report both were doing fine. The newest son was named Wayne.

Regional Calendar

Eagle Point — Because of the holiday tomorrow, the Eagle Point city council will not meet until Tuesday, Jan. 8. New city officials will be installed at that time.

Central Point — Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Central Point Garden club, home of Mrs. E. E. Reams. Dale Coverstone will present program "Color For Your Home."

Central Point — Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Crater Garden club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Stevens, Willow Springs rd.

Hornbrook — Thursday, 3 p.m., parents' club will meet at the Hornbrook schoolhouse.

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DONATE WINNINGS

Eagle Point — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Pogue have donated the winnings from their second place Christmas decoration prize to the Eagle Point Scout - Community building.

REGIONAL NEWS

The Pogue residence is located on South B st. as previously reported at 25 West 10th st. instead.



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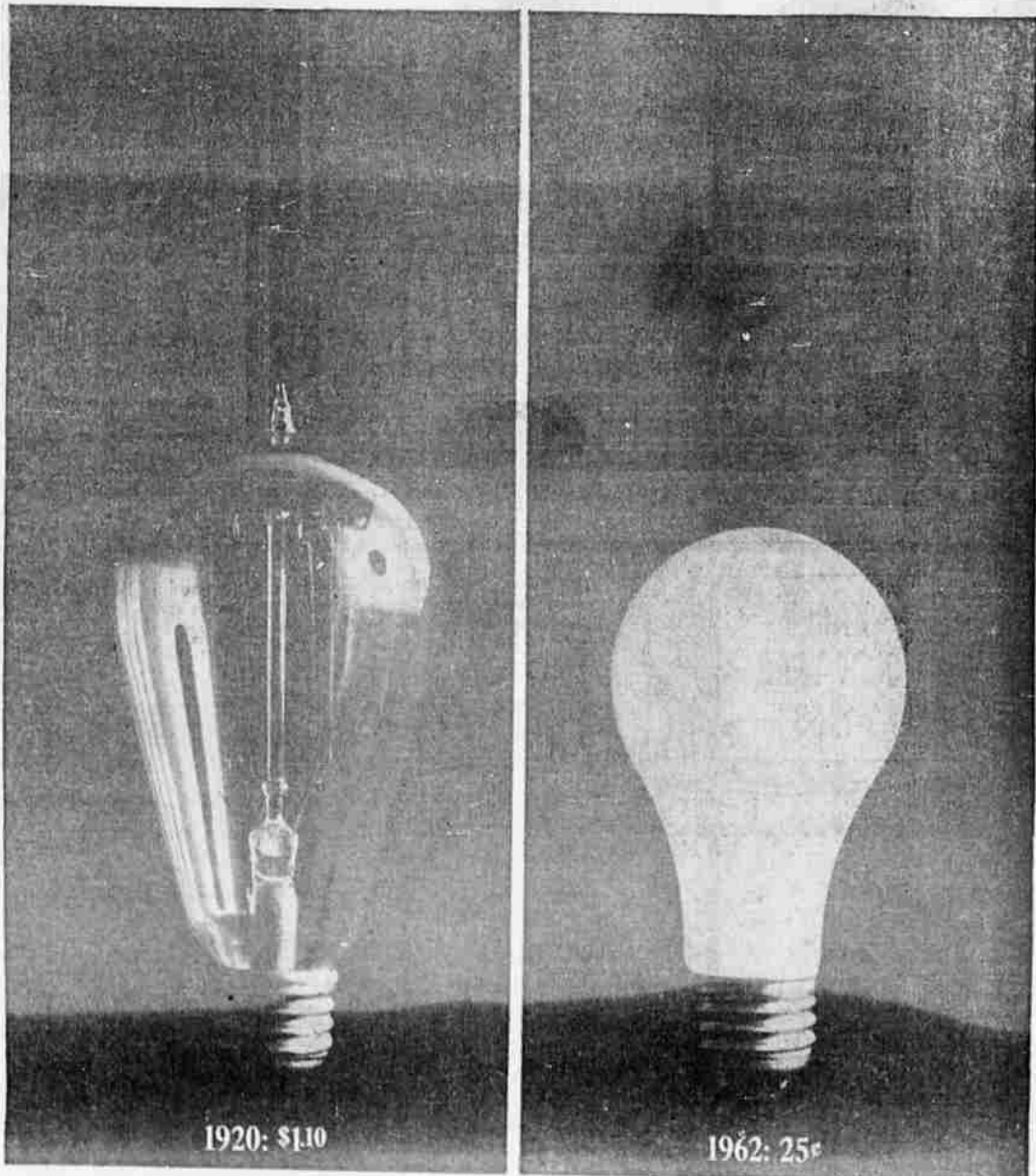
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