



"MOTHER GOOSE LIVES AGAIN"—Mrs. Lora Scott, left, as "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" and Mrs. C. O. Mice, as "The Farmer's Wife of Three-Blind-Goose Lives Again," to be given by valley people Saturday at Ruch school gym. The play, written by the late Mrs. Edna Sawyer, is being directed by Mrs. Clifton Childers, and is presented as a tribute to Mrs. Sawyer. Proceeds from the event will go toward purchase of new flooring for Upper Applegate Grange hall. Fifty children and adults are appearing as characters from the Mother Goose rhymes.

Butte Falls PTA Discusses Pros, Cons of Kindergarten

By MARY JO HARRIS
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Butte Falls—Highlights of the March Parent Teacher association meeting held at the Butte Falls High school were the election of a nominating committee and a discussion on the possibilities of a kindergarten.

Mrs. Charles Copeland, magazine chairman, reported that 18 subscriptions to the PTA magazine had been sold to date. Andrew Hamstra and Leonard Stratton, membership co-chairmen, reported the association now has 71 members for the year.

Members of the nominating committee elected by the association were Mrs. Jim Moore and Mrs. John Wolter. The executive committee elected Mrs. Ray Chambers as the third member of the committee. This committee will report on nominees for office at the April meeting.

It was announced that baby sitting for regular meetings was not a budgeted item and suggested that members think of this as a possible item for next year's budget.

The association will be asked at the April 8 meeting to elect delegates for the State Convention scheduled for April 30, May 1 and 2 to be held in Eugene.

It was announced that Butte Falls would participate in the current television show, "Spelldown" on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Opponents will be spellers from Prospect.

Following the regularly scheduled meetings, Charles A. Meyer, Superintendent of District 6 schools, was introduced to discuss the pros and cons of a kindergarten.

Meyer stated that kindergartens provide experiences emotionally and socially for children prior to starting school, as a period of orientation.

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Central Point—Intermediate grade teachers of Central Point Elementary school have been meeting in committee with other teachers of district 6 to evaluate and select textbooks and related materials for the language arts program for the next six years.

They have also met with representatives of the various book companies to review the offerings of their respective companies.

Constant maintenance and improvement of the communication skills of the student necessitates much study before a textbook adoption can be made. For this reason, the final decision will not be made until early May, according to Jack McCoy, principal of Central Point Elementary school.

In the interest of proper planning and ultimate utilization of these new materials, certain teachers will be selected to work on revision of present courses of study in the language curriculum during the summer recess, he continued.

BACK IN PROSPECT
Prospect—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tibbles have moved back to Prospect after an absence of some 15 years. Tibbles is working for the forest service at Union Creek. The family has two children, boy and girl twins, who have entered school here.

Children are not ready at age 6 while others are ready much sooner.

Kindergartens provide an opportunity for group sharing and a freedom of use to develop individual talents, Meyer went on.

The ideal kindergarten works within the school system, to avoid having a first grade class with half its students having attended the kindergarten and the other half not.

Legal aspects were discussed. It was stated that it would take one-third of the voters' signatures to get an issue on ballot.

Money and space seem to be the answer to all school problems.

A question and answer period followed Meyer's discussion on Kindergartens. Warren Holbrook, art instructor at Crater High school, accompanied Meyer.

IOOF Speak Off Contest To Be Held Saturday Night

The United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth speak off contest being sponsored by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges in the district of Jackson and Josephine counties will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. hall in Medford.

There will also be a program and refreshments will be served by the members of the Medford lodges. All people who are interested in hearing the contestants speak are urged to attend this event, whether or not they are a member of any Odd Fellow or Rebekah lodge.

Names of the contestants will not be released until Saturday night at the speak off contest. Essay scores and speech scores will determine the contest winner from high schools in the area of Jackson and Josephine counties.

Winner of the speak off will be given an all expense paid trip for 31 days to New York and the United Nations. At the United Nations he will compete with other winners from districts throughout the United States.

The United Nations Essay and Speak Off contests in southern Oregon are held in conjunction each year with others sponsored by Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges on a national basis.

Rebekahs and Odd Fellows invited students from the following high schools to enter the essay contest last January: Prospect, Butte Falls, Eagle Point, Ashland, Phoenix, St. Mary's, Medford, Crater, Rogue River, Grants Pass, and Illinois Valley. That phase of the contest ended March 20.

The United Nations committee is made up of representatives from Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges in Jackson and Josephine counties.

Robin Bright, 14, has been selected as Yreka area delegate to California Girls State. She is sponsored by Ross Neilon Unit No. 122, American Legion Auxiliary.

Girls State, an annual project of the American Legion Auxiliary Department of California, will be held June 17-25 on the University of California's Davis campus. Its purpose is to acquaint youth with state government and the responsibility of the citizen.

Robin, a junior at Yreka High School, is the daughter of Raymond B. Bright of Yreka. She was selected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

Auto Repair Shop Open In Shady Cove
Shady Cove—A new business has opened in the Shady Cove area with Walt's Auto Repair going in where the Here-Tiz Trading Post had formerly occupied the Allen's garage quarters.

Owner and operator of the business is Walter Hyle, who came here from California, and where he had previously been in the auto repair business in Los Angeles. He first went into this business for himself in 1926 in Oklahoma and then moved to Los Angeles where he continued in it.

The Hyle family is living at the old Bronson home across from Electric Sales & Service. They purchased the business from Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Garwood and have been busy remodeling the home. They have three children, two of whom attend Eagle Point High.

RETURN
Applegate Valley—Mrs. William Bethany and sister, Mrs. Lawrence Dunshee, have returned from Joplin, Mo., where they attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Howard Hunt. Mrs. Hunt's death occurred in an automobile accident March 17.



GETTING READY—Royce Holmes, a student in Keith Kimball's fifth grade class at Central Point Elementary school, is shown with the collection portion of his study of rocks and minerals from southern Oregon, a project being prepared for the school science fair in April.

Science Fair Slated At CP Elementary

By MARY COLLEY
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Central Point—Today's elementary school students display a profound interest in the world around them. Science at this school level is geared to this interest.

All students need opportunities to explore and learn more about science, and be properly recognized for their efforts, according to Jack McCoy, principal at Central Point Elementary school.

In keeping with this philosophy the Central Point Elementary school students are being encouraged to select a problem of interest to them and carry it through to a satisfactory conclusion.

"As a further step of encouragement in science problem solving, and in recognition of the students' industry, we are arranging for a science project display to be held April 18 and a half day on April 20, in the elementary school gymnasium. Students with outstanding projects will receive school awards at the annual awards assembly," McCoy said.

American Legion Honored In Yreka
Yreka—A dinner in honor of the 44th birthday of the American Legion was held recently in the auxiliary hall in Greenview, with a large crowd in attendance.

Hostess at the event was Mrs. Florence Brown, president. The speaker was Carl H. Johnson, district No. 2, past district commander, district membership chairman and commander of Yreka Legion Post.

Harr Dunlap who over the years has secured more than 56 members for the American Legion was awarded a medal, Carl Johnson making the presentation.

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Harrell, who has come here from Los Angeles, is an honor graduate of the Otis Art Institute. He also attended the art center in Hollywood.

He will give lessons in head drawing. Those wishing further information may call 899-1665 during days.

Art Studio Opens In Jacksonville
Jacksonville—Lyle E. Harrell has opened an art studio on Fifth st. across from the Jacksonville museum.

At the studio, open seven days a week, he will feature his own work in oils and other drawings, including paintings of Jacksonville area scenes.

Harrell, who has come here from Los Angeles, is an honor graduate of the Otis Art Institute. He also attended the art center in Hollywood.

He will give lessons in head drawing. Those wishing further information may call 899-1665 during days.

EXPECTED HOME

Prospect—Scott Grieve is this week end for a two-week expected home here from Naval boot camp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Heston Grieve.

Four key differences between the reckless and the careful investor (Recognize anyone?)

Here's how to tell one from the other:

Reckless: Flames into action on a tip.
Careful: Ignores the tip and settles down for a good hard look at the facts. What does the company sell? What are its prospects? What have its earnings been? What dividends has it been paying?

The careful investor has information like this before he invests a penny. Not only to help him make intelligent investments. But to help him choose securities that seem most likely to bring him to his goals. Such as a second income from dividends. Or growth in value of his stock. Or the relative stability of value and income that good bonds can provide.

Reckless: Is happily certain the price can only go up.
Careful: Knows that the prices of stocks and bonds go down as well as up. That a company may falter or fail, may not continue to pay dividends or interest. But he also knows that as America grows he may have the opportunity to grow with it through wise shareownership.

Reckless: Thinks all brokers are alike and any broker will do.
Careful: Knows that brokers differ—though none are infallible. He's aware that a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange is required to observe many Exchange rules. And that he will have the services there of a Registered Representative who has met the Exchange's qualifications. A Member Firm can provide him with many facts essential to far-sighted selection of good stock.

Reckless: Plunges with whatever money he has, hoping for fast gains.
Careful: Watches his income like a hawk. Keeps one eye on the future. From the top he draws enough to pay normal living expenses. Next he puts aside what's necessary to provide for any major emergency. On what remains he plans his investments.

If you like the idea of investing systematically, you'll be interested in the Monthly Investment Plan. Through the Plan you can select stock from among America's greatest companies and invest with as little as \$40 every three months (\$3.08 a week). Send the coupon for a booklet packed with useful information—including a description of the Plan.

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Please send me, free, "INVESTMENT FACTS," listing more than 400 stocks that have paid dividends every three months for twenty years or more.

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Regional Roundup

by Cleve Twitshell
Mail Tribune Regional Editor

A map of the State Highway department's proposed new route for the Medford-Provost highway through the city of Jacksonville is on file at the city recorder's office in the Jacksonville fire hall.

We went over to take a look at it yesterday, and it was not difficult to see why the proposed route has already become quite a topic of conversation in Jacksonville. The route tends to remind one of the old saying a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. If one were to draw one mark at the point where the present highway from Medford crosses F st. at the northeast side Jacksonville and another mark at the point where it crosses Vine st. on the west side of the city and heads for the Applegate valley and then draw a straight line between those two points, one would get a pretty good idea of where the proposed highway would be placed.

As seen on the map, the proposed highway would roughly run parallel to and a little south of Jackson creek. It would cross Oregon st. about halfway between C and D sts., cross Third st. about halfway between D and E sts. and cut just about through the middle of the intersection of Fourth and F sts. The new highway would go through 10 city blocks, necessitating, according to City Recorder Jean Hewlett, the removal of about 14 houses.

The dates of two hearings on the highway route have just been announced, we learned from Mayor E. O. Graham yesterday afternoon. The formal hearing will take place on Thursday, April 4 at 1:30 p.m., because a daylight formal hearing is required to meet legal requirements. But to accommodate those unable to come during the day, an informal hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 3. Both hearings will be at the Jacksonville City hall.

Tourist Attractions and Wildflowers

Spring is here—and one way to notice it is to look around and see how many tourist drawing cards are starting to open up.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cooper's House of Mystery at the Oregon Vortex reopened March 1. And Cooper told us Monday that "business" so far in March this year has exceeded the figures for January, February and the same portion of March last year. (The attraction stayed open all winter last year but closed for the two months this year.) The Coopers also own the Old Oregon museum on Sardine Creek rd. and report that starting April 1 it will be open seven days a week. The museum has been open on week ends only during the winter.

Another sign of spring, of course, is the blooming of wildflowers, and one of the more spectacular displays of wildflowers to be seen in southern Oregon is on Roug and Ready Flat, between Cave Junction and O'Brien. Here's a report from Letha Cooke, our O'Brien correspondent:

"Wado rock cress, Hall's violet and grass widows are beginning a colorful display of their individual and unique personalities on Rough and Ready Flat, it was reported by Al Hobart. Passersby may view the gatherings of gold stars along the road and an occasional grass widow nodding in the breeze. This is only the beginning for some flowers but the candytuft which started with the first bloom of the season will continue to lend a touch of pure white simplicity until much of the brilliant color is expended."

Fire Class Scheduled

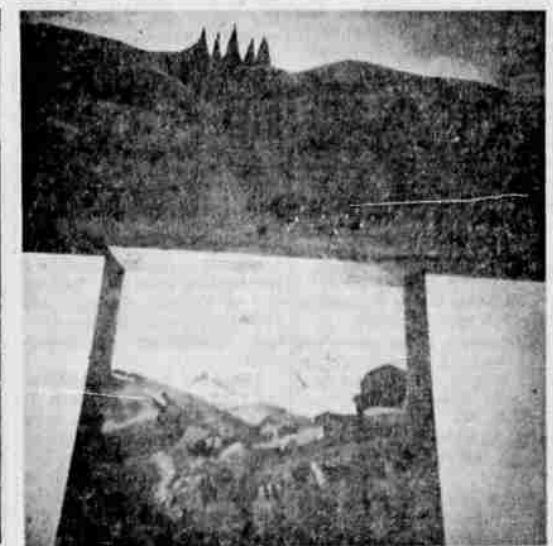
The Gold Hill fire department's smoke masks will be utilized tonight at 7 p.m. during a fire fighting training class in a simulated house fire at the smoke chamber in Medford.

Bob Swindler, instructor and Medford fireman, stressed that the purpose of this smoke chamber is to teach the men to protect themselves when gaining entry to a smoke-filled building and how to rescue someone from a burning building.

All personnel will be wearing masks. Swindler said there will be men from Gold Hill, Jacksonville and Talent fire departments participating. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer fireman is encouraged to attend. He stressed that those who missed the first class at Gold Hill, March 13, will be briefed on the use of smoke masks before going in the smoke chamber.



SHADY COVE ARTIST'S WORKS—These photos depict some of the work of Shady Cove artist F. D. Linden, who is known to his friends as Frank or Lindy. His paintings dot the walls of homes in all parts of western Oregon as well as other areas of the country. The photo at left shows a 36-inch canvas depicting the John Day river country which Linden painted for the Quarterhorse association at Alturas, Calif. The canvas hangs in the association



office there. The photo at right shows two canvases that hang on the walls of the barber shop which Linden owns and operates in Shady Cove. Linden studied in New York City at the Art Students league, then attended the Phoenix Art school on Madison avenue under James Montgomery Flagg and Franklin Booth, world renowned pen and ink artists. He also attended the Art School of Pittsburgh and recently graduated from a Famous Artists course.

Regional Calendar

Eagle Point—Wednesday, 8 p.m., governing board of Eagle Point Scout Community building, meet at building.

Eagle Point—Wednesday, 8 p.m., school district 9 budget hearing, high school library.

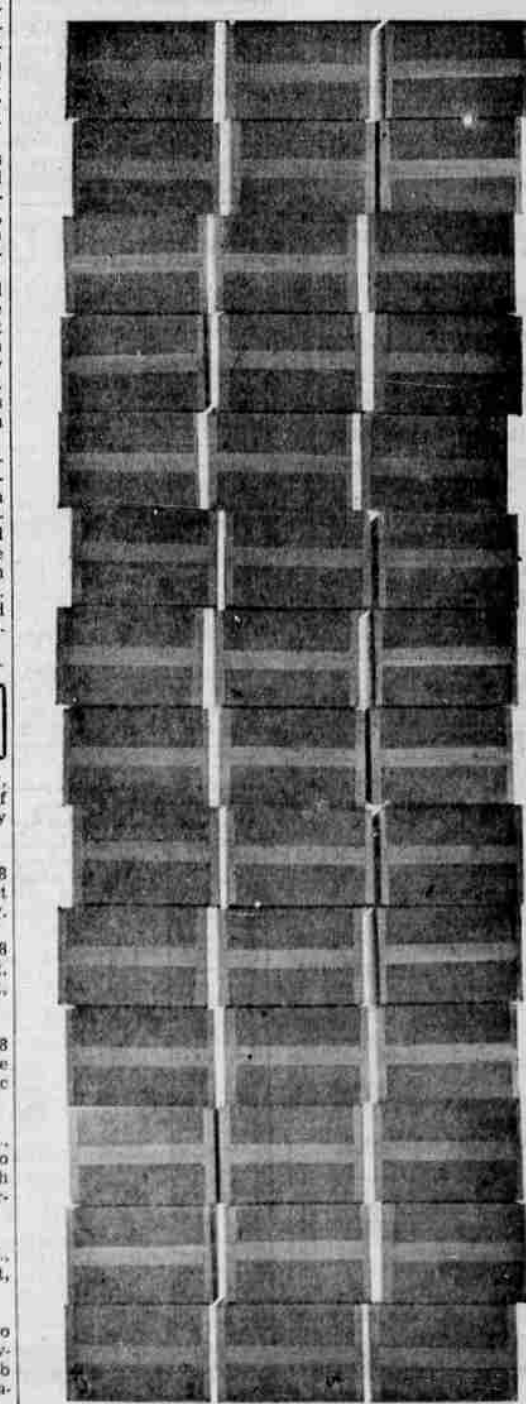
Eagle Point—Thursday, 8 p.m., Jaycees meeting, home of Mrs. Lloyd Mynatt, Linn rd.

Prospect—Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lady Lions executive board, home of Mrs. Vic Chapman.

Kerby—Thursday, 6 p.m., buses leave Kerby school to take fourth through eighth grade students to skating party in Grants Pass.

Kerby—Friday, 8:45 a.m., Kerby school band concert, gym.

Kerby—Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., pancake dinner served by Belt Improvement club of Belt Lodge 18, Kerby Masonic hall.



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