

# Regional News

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## Tablets

By R. E. NEALON  
Mail Tribune Table Rock Correspondent

We have just received a long letter from Floyd McCabe, the "Republican" of Butte Falls. He would like have us write a complete history of the conflict called the Jackson County war, which took place during the reign of the so-called Good Government congress. He says he was only 11 years of age at that time, so doesn't remember much about it. However, he tells us much he has heard since. We would like to please him and appreciate his belief that we would be able to write a readable story about the affair. There are many angles that Floyd may not think about in writing this past history. There may be some toes that would be tread upon. Besides, it would require a lot of checking and a lot of energy which we seem to be short of at this time. However, we are not completely turning him down, but will keep it on file for future reference.

### Big Charley and Little Charley

One day last week, we met Bill Ferguson in Norman Matteson's Laundromat at Gold Hill. Bill was taking clothes from a washer, and for some reason he reminded us of a man we used to work with on the Dr. Ray dam and farms, back in 1910. He was perhaps a little more punchy now but was the same man, and we enjoyed very much reminiscing about the work we used to do and the men who made up the working crews. They came from many states and some from other countries, including two Russians, Big Charley, and Little Charley. Big Charley was a veterinarian brought here to take care of the livestock. One man had been a major general in the Confederate army during the Civil War. You would never know he had been a soldier to look at him. He changed his shoes from left to right each morning which made him hard to track. Of all the men (from 25 to 30) we can remember, we can only account for a half dozen, including ourselves, still on deck. One man we well remember was Lise-gran, a sort of riding boss. Charley Ray tells us he was a chemist. Later, he invented what he called a sure protection of fruit trees from frost. This gadget didn't need any fire, or give off any smoke, and according to the inventor, was simple and easy to operate, efficient, sure and inexpensive. All you needed was a parasol, or umbrella. You buckled it to the tree, with the top sticking out above the tree. When frost threatened, you pushed the parasol up and open, it was just that simple. Of course, if you had 10,000 trees, you would need that many parasols.

### Orchard Heaters Run Out of Oil

As for orchard heating, we remember (we think it was April or May) one year they lit the pots for six nights, after which the oil supply was exhausted, and no oil had been stored by local oil companies. Col. Washburn, who had come here from Portland, had an apple orchard where the Tuttle subdivision is now. Being out of oil, he turned to wood, put cord wood with a bunch of kindling under each pile between the rows. That evening there was a cold, chilling rain that saturated the wood, but as the weather had changed, heating was not needed, and headaches were over for a time. During this boom time, brought about by pear trees and blossoms, we of this Table Rock area got our share of immigrants from the East, with their money and their eager desire to own and operate beautiful and sweet-smelling groves of pear trees. There were the Palmers, from Chicago, who purchased a large tract of land from William Bybee about 1909 and started work immediately clearing, leveling, and setting out pear trees. Also a foundation was constructed for a mansion on a setting with a view over the valley. For some reason, this was never finished.

According to Ernest Hamilton, manager of the Modoc orchard, during this frosty weather they have fired their heaters seven nights, three of them being all night affairs. He says they have suffered some loss, about the same on the low lands as on the slope of Table Rock, which is a higher elevation but must get a warmer current of air as heaters have never been used in this orchard.

### Business Visitor

Leon Reinsinger of Medford, a former Table Rock resident was a recent business visitor here. He was looking for a home site with the intention of building a dwelling for his family. The site he most wanted, we understand, is not for sale. Thought for the day—God gave grace enough sense to get out of a country when they didn't like it.

## New Plan Outlined At Montague for Selection Of Junior Rodeo Queen

By CHARLOTTE DAVIS  
Mail Tribune Correspondent  
Montague—A new plan for the selection of the junior rodeo queen for the 12th annual Montague Junior rodeo and barbecue, to be held June 15-16, was outlined at a special meeting of the Shasta Valley Community club held here recently. Gene Breceda, president, conducted the session.

The queen contest, as outlined by Mrs. Stanley Cooley, rodeo secretary, will be judged 80 per cent on horsemanship; 10 per cent on poise; and 10 per cent on personality. It will take place at the Montague Rodeo Grounds on Sunday, June 2, with two outside judges to do the judging.

Contestants will range between the ages of 12 to 18. Any girl interested, town or country, county, state or out of state may participate.

The girl selected by the judges as the queen will receive a complete western outfit, and a gold and silver queen's trophy belt buckle, which is being donated by Don Gray of Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Grant Foote, whose husband was president of the community club when the junior rodeo was first inaugurated in Montague, has donated a crown for the queen.

The two runners-up, who will serve as the Junior queen's princesses, will receive a western outfit with matching hat. Other girls who qualify for the contest, but do not place, will each receive a \$10 gift certificate.

Girls wishing to obtain further information relative to the contest may contact Mrs. Stanley Cooley at Montague, who will act for the general chairman, Mrs. George Flock, who is away on a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. She expects to return May 1.

## FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose ugly fat in 7 days or your money back. No strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason just return the package, to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by:

Western Thrift Store — 30 N. Central — Mail Orders Filled.

## Minor Building Boom Reported In Hornbrook

Hornbrook — For a community as small as this, something in the way of a building boom is being experienced here this spring.

A new two-bedroom home is being completed by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clyburn on their property on Cottonwood creek, opposite the Loren Cummins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suetta have begun the erection of a new ranch-type home on the same location on which their previous home burned to the ground in January of this year.

What is probably the most unusual is the A-frame home being built adjacent to the cemetery on property recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Baker of Portland. High on the hill above Highway 99 and overlooking the entire valley is the new home being built by Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Madison.

## Regional Calendar

Sams Valley — Saturday, 8 p.m., Sams Valley Grange will meet.

Gold Hill — Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., benefit dance at American Legion hall in Central Point. All proceeds earmarked for the Gold Hill I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Building fund project.

Central Point — Sunday, 5 p.m., Rogue Valley Aquarium society, at sportsman's club house on West Pine st. Program on brine shrimp by Stephen Dodge of Medford. Public invited. Interested persons may call President Wayne Beattie at 664-3479.

Gold Hill — Monday, 7 p.m., Gold Hill city council will meet with budget committee to study 1983-84 budget estimates.

Gold Hill — Tuesday, after school, Girl Scout troop 55 will meet in the Scout room at old city hall building.

Phoenix — Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., members of Phoenix School District board will conduct special meeting at Phoenix Grange hall to explain proposed district budget, which will be voted on in May. All residents of district urged to attend.

Gold Hill — Tuesday, 7 p.m., Boy Scout troop 43 will meet at the Scout hall in the I.O.O.F. building.

## EP Scholarship Application Deadline Put Off

Eagle Point—The deadline for applications has been extended to April 30 to allow students to get their applications in.

The scholarship is available to any graduate of Eagle Point High school regardless of the year of graduation. A minimum of two years must have been spent at the Eagle Point High school and the applicant must be enrolling in college as an education major. A 2.5 accumulative grade point average covering the last seven semesters in high school is also required to apply for this scholarship.

The scholarship fund is created by the classroom teachers in the Eagle Point School district for the purpose of aiding a student to further his education at any accredited institution of higher education in Oregon.

It is a one year scholarship and may be renewed upon application. The scholarship is for \$150 payable at \$50 for each of the three quarters enrolled or \$75 per semester. Application forms may be obtained at the Eagle Point High school office and should be turned in by April 30.

## Bowman Talks To Shady Cove Club

Shady Cove — Dr. Eugene Bowman of Southern Oregon college was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Shady Cove Rotary club.

He spoke about his experiences in Ecuador where he and his family spent two years. Dr. Bowman had been sent there by the state department to participate in an aid program which the U.S. government is conducting for the Latin American countries.

He told of many experiences that he and his family had while they were in Ecuador. These included living through one revolution, and subsequent change of government, various unpleasant contacts with communists, servant troubles, and the constant annoyance of almost impossible roads.

However, Dr. Bowman said that the family enjoyed their sojourn in Ecuador and are glad they had this opportunity to serve their country.

## Dance Set To Benefit James Perdue Family

Talent — A dance for the benefit of the family of James Perdue, former Talent fire chief, who died recently, will be held here Saturday night. It will be at the Talent City hall from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Members of the Talent Lions club are providing the refreshments. Volunteer firemen are selling tickets.

## UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Wilderville — A much needed addition is being built on the Wilderville Methodist church. The local Methodist Men's club is donating the labor.

## Grants Pass Girl To Go On IOOF UN Trip

By MARY KELL  
Mail Tribune Correspondent  
Independent Order of Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges in the district of Jackson and Josephine counties have completed arrangements to send Miss Monte Belle Cummins, Grants Pass High school student on an all expense paid 31-day trip to New York and the United Nations.

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LEARN ABOUT WILDFLOWERS — Ranger Neil Suttell shows Ruch students Susan Larson, fifth grade, and Robert Tweedy, sixth grade, a garden club book of pressed wildflowers.

## Ruch Pupils Ask Astute Questions About Wildflowers

By MAUDE ZIEGLER  
Mail Tribune Correspondent  
Applegate Valley — "What material are flowers made of?" The forest ranger didn't expect a question like this when he went to Ruch school recently to interest children in preservation of wild flowers.

But Randy Eek, fifth grade boy, wanted to know, so District Ranger Neil Suttell groped momentarily for an answer, and then said that all plant life is composed of cells, and explained that the sturdy plants have thick-walled cells.

Someone asked what the difference is between flowers and weeds, and the ranger summed up the situation by saying that the degree of desirability in different areas of the world determines the classification. He cited the flowers of the poisonous larkspur as an example along with the water hemlock which which Socrates was executed.

"A flower is something special," the ranger told the students, and reminded them to observe all the things of nature, including moss, rocks, and trees. He instructed in methods of pressing, including use of sand, and urged the group to pick flowers only for scientific collections and hobbies. He said a trillium will not bloom again for seven years after being picked, and explained that scientific names of flowers are descriptive.

The ranger showed the collection of pressed flowers which the valley garden club presented to the forest service for public display.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades will make a collection of pressed flowers for study. Ranger Suttell also spoke to students at Applegate school, who also will make experiments with flower preservation.

## Prospect Residents Invited To Meeting

Prospect—Residents of the Prospect area are urged to attend an access road meeting to be held at the Jackson County courthouse in Medford Tuesday at 9 a.m. The meeting concerns access to the new highway being constructed around Prospect. Anyone desiring more information may contact any of the Prospect businessmen.

## PARTICIPATE IN CIRCUS

Prospect — Prospect Cub Scout Pack 19 had a 20-foot dinosaur at the district scout circus held at Crater High school in Central Point recently. The dinosaur was made by den fathers and mothers.

## Grants Pass Girl To Go On IOOF UN Trip

By MARY KELL  
Mail Tribune Correspondent  
Independent Order of Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges in the district of Jackson and Josephine counties have completed arrangements to send Miss Monte Belle Cummins, Grants Pass High school student on an all expense paid 31-day trip to New York and the United Nations.

She is the winner of the 1983 United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth contest sponsored by IOOF and Rebekah lodges in southern Oregon and will represent Jackson and Josephine counties. She is a junior.

Paul Goodwin, Medford High school student was winner of the 1982 contest.

Miss Cummins, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cummins, Memorial dr., Grants Pass, will go to Salem on June 29. From there she will leave July 1 for the east with 18 other winners from Oregon. At the United Nations these students will compete with other winners from districts throughout the United States.

The United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth 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.

Miss Cummins, one of seven finalists, was selected winner following a speak off held at the Medford Odd Fellow lodge last month, March 30. Students competing in the speak off were winners from various high schools who were selected because of their written essay work on the subject, "What Is the Second

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