

Local and Personal

Gasoline Spilled—City firemen flushed down five gallons of gasoline from parked autos in Medford during the week end. The spills resulted from expansion of gasoline in tanks which were filled too full.

Auto Collision — Cars operated by Leo Edwin Osborn, 34, of 655 Normal ave., Ashland, and Everett Irl Barnes, 58, of Lithia Auto court, Ashland, were involved in an accident on North Main st. near Wimer st. around 8:20 a.m. Sunday. No one was hurt, police said.

Arrested — Maxwell D. Gillispie, 18, of 823 East Ninth st., was arrested Saturday by Medford police on a charge of possession of alcoholic beverages. Gillispie was lodged in city jail and was released to-day after appearing in municipal court. He was fined \$30.

Recovering — Word has been received from Concord, Calif., that Don Snider, formerly of O'Brien, is convalescing at home following open heart surgery.

Automation Effects Topic of Hearing

Washington — (UPI) — A Senate labor subcommittee begins a six month investigation today of the effects of automation on education, social welfare, labor and industry.

Witnesses called to open the hearing were Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges and Ivan Nestinger, undersecretary of health, education and welfare.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, chairman of the labor manpower subcommittee, said the hearings were being held to examine the "drastically changing" opportunities for employment resulting from a shift from a "manual to a computer and automated economy."

"We must look at the total problem so that we can measure the task of developing a national manpower policy which will respond to the terms of the new economy." Causes of the changes will be examined, Clark said, and efforts made to find out how to help individuals adapt to the new life.

Obituaries

Horse Trainer Dies; Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services for Albert F. White, 63, of Thompson Creek rd., Applegate, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Perl Funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. White have been owners and operators of Al White's Rogue restaurant on South Central ave. for many years. He has made his home on Thompson Creek rd. near Applegate since 1943, where he was known for his interest in training and raising show horses. He was born May 30, 1899 at San Jose, Calif., and came to the Rogue valley from Marshfield, Ore., in 1940.

In 1941, in Reno, Nev., he was married to Ella Driscoll who survives.

A son surviving is a half brother, James E. White, Hollywood, Calif.

ALLIE OLDHAM

Mrs. Allie Oldham, of 827 West 14th st., died Saturday night in a local hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Conger - Morris funeral directors.

RALPH J. HUND

Ralph J. Hund, 54, a resident of the Veterans Administration domiciliary, White City, since December, 1962, died Sunday. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Perl Funeral home.

JESSE O. CARNELL

Jesse O. Carnell, 80, of 523 South Holly st., died in a local hospital early today. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Perl Funeral home.

GATES OPEN 8 P.M. SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

Advertisement for 'The Explosive Generation' featuring a photo of a man and text about a theatrical production.

Enters Hospital — Joyce Barnes, 8, of Wilderville, has entered Josephine General hospital for surgery.

To Show Film — "The Proud and the Beautiful," a French film made in 1933 from a story by Jean - Paul Sartre, will be shown at Medford High school Tuesday, May 21, at 8 p.m., by the Rogue Valley Art association. Admission is free to members of the association, and each member may take two guests. The film stars Michele Morgan and Gerard Philippe.

Grange News

Lake Creek Grange The Lake Creek Grange charter was draped in memory of Fred Stanley, who died recently. The service was conducted by Chaplain Faye George and Ceres Ozie Burrell.

Bob Gilkey reported on House Bill 1 on the revision of the state constitution. It requires two-thirds vote of both houses to be referred back to the people.

The Grange is opposed to including Grange property on tax rolls. A letter is being sent to Richard Eymann, chairman of the tax commission, expressing the group's dissent to the proposal.

Fire insurance agent Cecil Kee cautioned members to get a "pink slip" from the insurance agent before traveling in Canada. Property insurance requirements in several of the provinces were increased recently.

Weather permitting the completion of the roof will soon be done.

Larry Perry and Bob Fisher are building an arena on the Fisher ranch. They will remove sand from in front of the Grange for their arena and replace it with gravel.

Refreshments were served by Ozie Burrell and Arlene Stover.

A dance will be held at the hall on May 25.

Hornbrook Grange

Hornbrook Grange met recently with Master Alfred King presiding.

Preceding the business meeting, a Mother's Day program was presented. Corsages were given each lady as she entered the hall. Children taking part in the program were Lora and Patty Price, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Price, and Jodee Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Michels.

A new member, Donna Hatcher, was voted in. It was announced that Greenhorn Grange was conducting first and second degree work May 18, and all were invited. Members voted to have a feature booth at the Siskiyou County Fair this fall, and also to enter the Community Service contest sponsored by Sears.

Mrs. George Michels was named chairman of this committee.

Home Economics Chairman Mrs. James Riant reported the annual Memorial Day dinner will be served from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. This is a money-raising event, and is held each year for the accommodation of the many who come from a distance to visit the historical Henley - Hornbrook cemetery.

Discussion was held on the possibility of the community women getting training in prevention and extinguishing fires as an auxiliary to the local volunteer fire department.

A clean-up, fix-up date was suggested. Members of the Grange at that time would make their pickup trucks available to haul trash to the dump. The time and date will be set at the next meeting, May 24.

Subscribers

To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune in Medford, phone 773-4141; Ashland call at 416 Bridge st. or phone 482-3002; Yreka, phone 753-2808 before 8:45 p.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Advertisement for 'NORTHS CHUCK WAGON' restaurant, listing address and phone number.

THE WEEK IN CALIFORNIA

California Legislature Nears End, Fight Over Money Seen

By United Press International With just five weeks left in its 1963 session, the California legislature has begun to clear the decks for what usually proves the biggest fight of all. That's over money.

The major money question this year is: Will Gov. Edmund G. Brown's "no tax" proposal for 1963 balance the biggest budget figure of any state in history, \$3.2 billion?

Secondly — This has yielded first position by a nose only and the race isn't over yet — will education, always a major issue, get its cut of the pie?

The key to Brown's "no tax" proposal is in collection of speed-up in collection of taxes, or a pay-as-you-go system including payroll deduction of state income taxes such as the Federal government uses.

Two Preliminary Victories Although the Democratic leadership has stated outright that it doesn't feel the "no tax" proposal — in fact, a pledge during the last campaign — will do the job for education, Brown already has won two preliminary victories.

His proposal to withhold state income taxes squeezed past the assembly revenue and taxation committee, 8-7, and a measure requiring insurance companies to pay taxes on a quarterly basis, instead of once a year, was approved earlier by the committee.

Brown has stated the economy of the largest state in the union is already growing faster than predicted and should, with his tax collection reforms, generate enough

steam to carry the state through another year. Confidence is Reflected. Brown's confidence in his "no tax" proposal was reflected recently when, as an incentive to lawmakers who distrusted it, he added a 50 percent forgiveness clause. Under this, taxpayers could write off 50 percent of their state income tax in 1964.

But the Department of Finance has announced that total money bills introduced so far call for \$213 million more than Brown has proposed in his record budget. As expected, the biggest boost among the proposals is one which would increase finances to education by \$71.5 million more than the \$30 million increase Brown has suggested. And the money bills do not include substantial additional appropriations asked for water development and for temporary loans.

Leading the fight for more money for education are Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh (D-Los Angeles), whose reputed power has not yet been tested openly in the Assembly so far this session; and Senate pro tempore Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno), whose tax stands have caused Brown worries.

Cooper: Following a rain-drenched spring, California seemingly was headed at last for summer. Confirming this was an unusual "weather report" from space. "I can see the California Coastline very well," said astronaut Gordon Cooper as he made his third pass over the Pacific Coast. "The weather is crystal

clear." The third pass was almost directly over San Diego.

Perodan: A battle was waging between Los Angeles mayor Samuel Yorty and Democratic state committee chairman Eugene Wyman that could be heard as far away as Sacramento. Yorty charged Wyman had influenced the defeat of a bill in the legislature that would have required triplicate prescriptions for the drug perodan — which Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk says is in increasing demand by addicts — as a means of keeping track of who is buying it.

Yorty said Wyman had worked as legal counsel for a drug firm which manufactures perodan. Wyman, who denied he sought any favors, shot back that Yorty was retaliating against the voting of his wife, a member of the Los Angeles city council.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Mosk released statements supporting Wyman.

Flyer: A fuzzy-haired doll named "Dammitt" affixed to the instrument panel as a good luck piece, Mrs. Betty Miller, 38, Santa Monica, became the first woman to fly solo from California to Australia. Mrs. Miller, a housewife, made her 7,000 mile flight in 51 hours, 38 minutes in a twin-engine, \$50,000 plane in a trip that began April 30 in Oakland and ended May 12 in Brisbane.

Mrs. Miller said her greatest moment of anxiety came on the last leg of her trip between Noumea in New Caledonia and Brisbane, when an engine started to run rough. The engine held on the rest of the way, although Civil Aviation officials in Brisbane placed two planes on alert as a precautionary measure — without telling her lest she be alarmed.

Shakeup: The Los Angeles office of the State Department of Motor Vehicles received a new, temporary chief investigator in a shakeup by the Governor's office that was sparked by a series of grand jury indictments against auto dealers.

The grand jury hinted some investigators of the Los Angeles office had not reported questionable sales practices until after the district attorney had started an investigation. Jack L. Johnson, a special investigator at the department's Compton office, was named to temporarily replace Morris Genser, who was suspended as regional supervisor.

Butter — (UPI) — Dairy market: Eggs — To retailers: AA extra large 39-43c; AA large 36-41c; A large 37-40c; A medium 32-37c; AA small 26-30c; cartons 1-3c higher.

Portland Livestock Portland — (UPI) — (USDA) — Cattle 1300: good-choice steers near 1065 lb.; 24; 1190 lb. 23.50; canner-cutter cows 11-13.50; bulls individual commercial 13.00 lb. 22.

Portland Produce Portland — (UPI) — Dairy market: Eggs — To retailers: AA extra large 39-43c; AA large 36-41c; A large 37-40c; A medium 32-37c; AA small 26-30c; cartons 1-3c higher.

Investment Funds Noon quotations on selected stocks:

Table with columns: Fund, Bid, Asked. Includes Chemical Fund, Colonial Energy, Eastern Howard Stk, Fidelity, Fundamental, Group Sec-Avia-Elec, Hamilton CT, Keystone B-3, Keystone B-4, Keystone K-2, Keystone S-1, Keystone S-2, Keystone S-3, Keystone S-4, Mass Inv Growth, National Growth, Stocks, TV - Elec, United Accum, United Canada, United Continental, United Income, United Science, Value Line, Variable, Wellington.



Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Small Worlds Around Us

Unlike Humans, Animals Live Without Guilty Feeling The man wasn't kidding; he really meant it. He believed the birds that visited his property had feelings of guilt. Otherwise, he reasoned, why should they always fly away the minute the man opened the back door?

Probably this man wrongly interpreted animal actions with human actions, applying the old adage "the guilty flee," and naturally arrived at a wrong conclusion.

To fly, run, or walk away when caught in a misdeed is, of course, pretty typical of human wrongdoers. Many humans, caught in an unlawful act, invariably flee. Their first thought is to get away. The hit and run driver is often obsessed to get as far away as possible in the shortest period of time. The guilty do flee, but only when the offender is human and caught in the act.

To protect himself against as well as others of his kind, man has enacted laws whereby he attempts to prevent a wrongdoing, or punish the evil one. But most certainly the birds that fly away when approached do not have a feeling of guilt. Actually, they have committed no crime. Rather, it's a lack of trust in those that have the power to destroy them.

Way of Survival The rabbit has no feeling of wrongdoing when it dashes away from danger, real or imagined. It runs away, but it is only a way of survival. It experiences no feeling of guilt, even after nibbling the bark from one of your favorite trees. It understands no sense of ownership. It fails to associate your tree with your efforts to beautify your property, or to yield to you the fruit it produces. It is merely following the dictates of its appetite. Certainly there is no sin in that, even when the fruit tree is valuable or belongs to a superior being.

The squirrel in the branches of the hickory or walnut tree is actually not stealing. It, too, is following its age-old custom, as well as the instinctive compulsion to lay away a little something for what might be a foodless tomorrow. The animals fail to

New Argument on Cuba Policy Started

Washington — (UPI) — GOP Chairman William E. Miller started a new argument Sunday with the administration's Cuban policy by asking if President Kennedy planned to abandon the U.S. base at Guantanamo Bay.

Miller, a New York congressman, also quoted news reports as saying that "fresh intelligence" showed the Russians were building a naval base at Banes on the northeastern tip of Cuba. He asked Kennedy if such reports were true.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) replied to Miller's questions by calling them "simple, mischievous nonsense, without any foundation whatsoever." He said the GOP leader was engaging in "monkey business and sheenigans to spread doubt and confusion when he has no facts."

Humphrey said that "apparently the GOP strategy is to raise doubts" about Cuba and then demand "that the President set the doubts to rest."

Bettio noted that Idaho police chiefs and sheriffs will be tied in with Oregon on a teletype network soon and 65 Washington stations in August.

Six-Hour Minimum Of Sleep Required

Santa Monica, Calif. — (UPI) — The hours of slumber needed for a good night's sleep may vary from one person to the next but there is a minimum requirement, reports Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman.

It is around six hours and sleeping longer seems not to add to alertness or efficiency. Dr. Kleitman reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association. "If you can wake up spontaneously at the usual rising time and feel alert in the afternoon," he said, "you have met your minimum requirement of nightly sleep."

TO ATTEND DINNER

Beverly Hills, Calif. — (UPI) — President Kennedy will attend a \$1,000-a-couple dinner here with producers, executives and other top entertainment figures during his June visit to Southern California.

Sheriff, Deputies Attend Meetings

Four representatives of the Jackson county sheriff's office have been attending law enforcement meetings the last few days.

Detective Bjarne Bjornsen and Sgt. Dean DeBerry returned this week end from the annual Western Crime conference in Boise, Ida., May 15, 16 and 17.

Representatives of federal, state and local police agencies discussed known criminals and pooled information on major crimes. Such information helped the Jackson county sheriff's office to apprehend two men on burglary charges last year.

States represented were those of the Pacific Northwest, the province of British Columbia and Idaho, Nevada, North Dakota, and Utah.

Sheriff De Armond Leigh and Undersheriff Paul Bettio attended the Oregon Sheriff's association meeting in Oregon City Friday. Plans for the National Sheriff's conference for Portland this summer were discussed further and proposed state legislation of interest to law enforcement departments.

STARLITE

GATES OPEN 8:00 P.M. Show Starts at Dusk LAST TWO NITES

Mastroianni Divorce Italian Style

HOUSE OF WOMEN

Presented by WARNER BROS.

Information-773-7323

CRATERIAN

LAST TWO NITES

THE MOST LAFFABLE CHARACTER EXPLODES ACROSS THE SCREEN!



Danny Kaye THE MAN FROM THE DINERS CLUB

CO-FEATURE

COPS GO AIRBORNE!

AIR PATROL WILLARD PARKER - MERRY ANDERS - ROBERT DIX

STARLITE

GATES OPEN 8:00 P.M. Show Starts at Dusk LAST TWO NITES

Mastroianni Divorce Italian Style

HOUSE OF WOMEN

HOUSE OF WOMEN

Presented by WARNER BROS.

NEW FOLK FUN FROM THE LIMELITERS

Advertisement for 'The Limelitters' album, featuring a photo of the band and text about their music.

RCA VICTOR

Advertisement for 'The Limelitters' album on RCA Victor, showing the album cover and text.

Advertisement for 'The Limelitters' album appearing in person at Hedrick Jr. Hi Auditorium on Tuesday, May 21 at 8:30 P.M.

Advertisement for Purucker Music House, listing address and phone number.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Lucy R. — I enjoy fixing things, even though people ridicule me. Mrs. N. R. — Repairing auto engines and plumbing isn't a girl's work.

Lucy R. — I wish my mother would get off my neck about being more "feminine." Since my tastes run along mechanical lines, why can't I be a Miss-Fixit? The more I can learn, the sooner I can work with my father, a carpenter, and my brother, an electrician. Other girls go ga-ga over hards. I get a thrill out of hard work. I'll be useful if not ornamental.

Mrs. N. R. — Ever since Lucy a little girl, I've tried to make it clear to her that she's not "one of the boys" and should try to act ladylike. Whenever she dresses up pretty, it's undesirable as a woman than her skill with a skillet. The smart fellow who marries her won't come home to a helpless little hand-wringer for whom all life stops when a machine conks out. She'll talk back to machines in their own language. He'll be glad to set out the dinner and diaper the baby, in exchange. A Miss-Fixit, Mrs. R., will not be a Miss-Fixit. Diamonds aren't every girl's best friend. Lucy's is a well-tocked too chest. Add a few linens and it will make a hope chest for a hammer-happy pair.

Sessions on Gifted Students Scheduled

Mrs. Dorothy Norris, Cleveland, Ohio, directing supervisor of the major work classes, will direct two-week workshops on the gifted at Oregon College of Education, Monthmouth; Southern Oregon college, Ashland, and in La Grande.

The Ashland workshop will be held July 1 through 13. Mrs. Norris's appearance is cosponsored by the state department of education and institutions of higher education.

The workshops will be directed toward the needs of elementary teachers and administrators. A session in Oregon, directed by Dr. Leon Leisinger, assistant superintendent at Grossmont, Calif., will explore learning theory in depth for teachers and administrators at all levels who have had previous studies in this field.

LOCAL DATA TEMPERATURE: Mean yesterday 69; above normal 10. Record high this date 92 in 1947. Record low this date 33 in 1959. PRECIPITATION: None. Total this month 2.12 in., 1.21 in. above normal. Total since Sept. 1 25.55 in., 7.74 in. above normal.

HUMIDITY: Lowest yesterday 34%; highest this a.m. 96%.

Table with columns: CITY, High, Low, Prev. Includes Brookings, Crater Lake, Grants Pass, Hornbrook, Klamath Falls, MEDFORD, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Yakima, Eugene, Red Bluff, Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Denver, Chicago, Miami Beach, New York, Washington, D.C.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST (through May 24) Western Oregon - Western Washington — Temperatures averaging above to much above normal with cooler trend about Thursday. Highs in 80s and lows in 40s and 50s. Chance of a few showers by end of week.

Northern California — No rain except scattered thundershowers in mountains on two or three afternoons. Temperatures above normal inland and near normal on coast.

Advertisement for 'The Limelitters' concert tomorrow, Tuesday, May 21 at Hedrick Jr. High Auditorium, 8:30 P.M.

Advertisement for 'NEVER On a Sunday— BILLY DARE' featuring a photo of Billy Dare and text about his performance.

Advertisement for 'Hotel Medford takes pleasure in presenting the most Unusual Personality ever on our stage' featuring a photo of Billy Dare.

Advertisement for 'Hotel Medford takes pleasure in presenting the most Unusual Personality ever on our stage' featuring a photo of Billy Dare.

Advertisement for 'Hotel Medford' featuring a photo of Billy Dare and text about the performance.