Tablets

By R. E. NEALON
Mail Tribune Table Rock Correspondent

The old flour mill at Eagle Point, held up for a while owing to flood waters leaving debris in the millrace, is back in the stone ground flour business. This flour is made from hard wheat, and is healthful and appetizing, according to the many customers.

The old mill as near as we can ascertain was built by A. J. Daley back in the eighties. The stone grinding equipment was brought from France by boat, unloaded on the west coast, and hauled the rest of the way with horses and wagon. When we were a youngster, we used to go with Father when he took wheat to the mill to get his supply of flour. We thought the mill with all the machinery in motion was as good as a circus until our coat tail got caught in a fast moving belt. After that we kept away from the moving belts. It seemed that the mill turned around with its own free will, but it was operated by water power. The flour made by the mill was called Snowy Butte, and Gus Newbury told us one time that the women folks would use the empty sacks to make underwear for the kids. He said when visiting the Agate school one day he was amused to see the little girls riding on the teeter-totters. As the youngster on the end that went up you could see the words Snowy Butte on her rear end. The mill there was getting free advertising they didn't know about.

The Race to the Mill

A race between two four horse teams bringing wheat to the mill took place one day when the teams reached the ford on Butte creek. One driver drove his team across the creek and started at a fast pace to reach the mill first. When the other driver on the south side saw what was happening, he whipped up his team, so the race was on. The driver on the south side had to cross the bridge to get to the mill while the one on the north side was already across. We don't remember who won or the names of the drivers, but it seems one team was composed of mules. Anyway it was a race talked about by old timers long after it happened.

At the meeting of the Table Rock Ladies club held Wednesday at TouVelle Park Mrs. Violet Hamilton and Mrs. Everett Brown tied in the race for president, so the ladies club will have two presidents for the coming year. Mrs. Ernest Smith was elected secretary.

They say two cooks spoil the broth. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, owners of the Table Rock store, have been doing extensive building and improvement work lately, including a canopy top, which will shelter gas customers while getting service at the pumps during stormy weather. They have also installed a modern glass top ice cream container.

Bill Duggan, builder and subdivider of the Land of Many Oaks, where Californians come to cure their eye irritations, was a business visitor here Wednesday. He reports that things are on the move at Duggan town, with new homes going up. A large lake is under construction, which will be stocked with fish, where the dwellers in the Land of Many Oaks can fish, boat ride or swim to their heart's contept. Bill is getting some expert help close at home as his son Dennis, on furlough from the U. S. Air Force with his wife, are visitors with home folks, as also is son Mike, a structural engineer, a graduate of OTI. Miss Dixie Duggan, secretary tells us that when completed the lake will be called Lake Lomaha.

Shall We Follow the Constitution?

I hope everyone read E.A.'s editorial titled "We Must Make a Choice" in the Friday, June 7 Mail Tribune. It seems to us that we have been violating the Consitution long enough as to races and religion. Are we going to throw that Constitution that so many have praised and bragged about in the waste basket, or are we going to do as it reads, treat all our people as human beings regardless of race, religion or color? Read the editorial and then do some thinking.

My Mother's people were Southerners, living in Georgia. They had servants they called darkeys. When Lincoln freed the slaves, Frank, the man-servant, and the darkey woman who cooked and did the housework refused to leave, although when Gen. Sherman burned the city of Atlanta, where their home was located, they had nothing to carry on with and decided to come West, leaving the loyal darkies behind.

Thought for the day—Lost between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours set with 60 diamond minutes each. No reward is offered, as they are gone forever.

Veterans Request Extension Of Care

By GENEVIEVE BRIGGS
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Grants Pass—The annual state convention of the Veterans of World War I, held here last week end, was highlighted by many hours of work put in considering various resolutions. Several were passed by the convention.

One resolution approved urged that all persons 60 or over who have served in military service or naval operation for which a ribbon or medal is authorized be provided by the veterans administration with care for sickness or injuries whether service-connected or not.

This resolution was intended to seek for all veterans 60 or over those benefits which now are accorded only to those with service-connected disabilities. Proponents of the move argued that military service in time of war is extraordinary service which transcends normal duties of citizenship and consequently entitles veterans with honorable discharges to special consideration. Only minimal custodial care would be required for many of those veterans now uncared for, it was said.

Another resolution urged that funds be sought for the veterans administration to expand its medical hospital program to care for the aged and chronically ill in convalescent cottages adjacent to existing veterans hospital.

In other action, the convention opposed the present state law regarding taxes on widows' pensions, complaining that it requires widows receiving pensions or who will receive pensions following the death of their spouse to pay taxes in a lump sum based on the amount of the pension over a 20-year period.

Change Districts

A change in the number of districts into which the veterans organization is divided in Oregon was voted by the convention, decreasing the number from 11 to 7. Proponents of the change questioned the efficiency of administra- under the 11-district system. They also said that with 11 districts each placing a man on the department board, the board had become too large for the efficient transaction of business.

The convention also urged its officers to cooperate with other veterans organizations and the Oregon State Department of Veterans Affairs in publishing a roster of all veterans who have served in time of war, listing which veterans organizations they belong to.

Of the 72 World War I barracks in Oregon, 69 were represented at the Grants Pass convention.

Film On Sewer Pipe Is Shown

Jacksonville – An educational picture from Johns Manville company showing cement and asbestos pipe was shown Jacksonville planning commission, city council members and interested contractors at the community hall.

Object of the meeting was to educate the people on this type of pipe. It will be used, possibly, to start replacing cast iron pipe in the town's new sewer system and water, according to E. B. (Curley) Graham, Jacksonville mayor.

COOL SCENE – It may seem a little difficult to believe, but this photo was taken less than two months ago, Velda Barr, the Mail Tribune's Prospect correspondent, snapped it at her home on the morning of April 19, when six inches of snow fell, an event which, needless-to-say, was rather out of the ordinary for that date. The tree is a Port Orford cedar.

10 Butte Falls Seniors Take 'Skip Trip'

Butte Falls – Ten seniors of the Butte Falls High school recently took a "skip trip" which covered many miles of scenic beauty and interesting activities.

The group's first day and night out was spent touring the Oregon Caves, on to Crescent City, and down through the Redwoods stopping at Patrick's Point State Park to camp out.

Highlight

The highlight of the trip was arriving in San Francisco where this party took a circular tour of San Francisco, rode on the cable cars, toured Fisherman's Wharf, took a boat trip around the bay, visited Fleishacker zoo, museum and acquarium.

One afternoon while in the bay area one half of the group went to Playland while the other half took in a ball game. The ball game lasted 11 innings between the San Francisco Giants and the New York Mets.

The trip home found the group visiting a nut ranch, stopping at a nearby lake to swim and picnic, and driving through Shasta City on the way home.

RegionalCalendar

Gold Hill–Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., benefit dance at American Legion hall in Central Point. Proceeds go to the I.O.O.F. building fund in Gold Hill.

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Talent – Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., all volunteer firemen of both rural and city departments asked to attend meeting at Talent city hall.

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Gold Hill – Tuesday, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows lodge 129 will meet at IOOF hall.

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Gold Hill – Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, at Assembly of God church, vacation Bible school, jointly sponsored by Community Methodist, Christian and Assembly of God churches for Gold Hill youngsters.

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Butte Falls–Thursday, June 20, 9 a.m., well baby clinic at Butte Falls High school, sponsored by local PTA.

Lecture Slated On 'The Wisdom Pool'

Grants Pass–Colonel Arthur J. Burks, retired, United States Marine Corps, will speak on the subject "The Wisdom Pool" at 7:45 p.m. Sunday at the Grants Pass Women's Club on Fifth st. between B and C sts.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the Merlin Unit of Understanding, Inc., will be open to the public on a donation basis.

After his retirement from the Marines, Col. Burks spent a year and a half in the Amazon Valley, exploring, writing and collecting medicinal plants for Memorial Hospital and Sloan-Kittering Institute for Cancer Research in New York.

Among the plants were some with properties similar to the illusion producing drugs which are causing a current controversy in the field of psychiatric research.

READING CLUB

Talent – Mrs. Archie Estes, Talent librarian, has announced that there are now 75 members in this year's reading club. The required reading includes books on space travel, stars or animals.

147 Receive Diplomas From Crater; Awards Announced

By MARY COLLEY
Mail Tribune Correspondent

One hundred forty-seven Crater High school seniors received diplomas in the school's 12th annual commencement exercises held last week at the high school stadium in Central Point.

Superintendent of schools C. A. Meyer introduced the student speakers, Sharon Shellabarger and Rena Offutt. Miss Shellabarger's speech was entitled "It's Up To Us" and Miss Offutt's speech "Citizenship Is a Personal Thing."

Mike Glines, student body president presented the school board chairman award to J. W. Fitzgerald.

Arthur L. Straus, principal of Crater High, announced awards and scholarships.

Diplomas were presented by J. W. Fitzgerald, chairman of the board of directors.

Band, Chorus Participate

Aslo participating in the exercises was the high school band and chorus, both under the direction of Mrs. Norman Carothers.

The Rev. Clarence Jackson, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness church gave the invocation and benediction.

Senior awards were as follows; honor students (top 5 per cent) Selene Ash, Leslie Dewey, Joyce Dye, Marlena Fowler, Camelle Merz, Janice Mooster, Janet Pfaff, Joyce Roberts, and JoAnn Trautman.

Faculty awards: Joyce Dye, scholarship; Mike Glines, leadership and athletics; Leslie Dewey, citizenship. Danforth Foundation Awards for citizenship, Janet Pfaff and Leslie Dewey. Girl of the Year (Girl's League), Joliene Greene; music awards, Delores Sanderson, service award (vocal); Marvelle Lichtenstein, most improve singer.

Speech awards: Alan Bray, outstanding senior speaker and Oregon high school speech league key; Sharon Shellabarger, most improved speaker. Outstanding home economics student, Janice Mooster. Art awards: Robert Blancher, Judy Wilson, Marylin Cameron, Virginia Dolan, Clifford Pinkham, gold keys. Judy Wilson, nation honorable mention.

Academic letters awards: Joyce Dye and Selene Ash, mathematics; Janice Mooster and Leslie Dewey, English; Leslie Dewey, science; Linda Monia, Spanish; Marlena Fowler, French; Leslie Dewey, Marlene Fowler and Jenny Lou Thompson, social studies; JoAnn Trautman, typing; James Arnold, Delores Sanderson, Cathleen Harsh, Linda Monia and Carolee Kuest, bookkeeping; Camelle Merz, best all around student.

Scholarships: Southern Oregon College: Marvelle Lichtenstein, Marlena Fowler, Linda Corey, Cathleen Harsh, Linda Monia, Judy Allen, Leslie Dewey. Oregon State University, Joyce Dye; OSU Dad's Club honors, Joyce Dye and Leslie Dewey; George Fox College, Joyce Roberts. Carpenter Foundation: Joyce Dye, Janice Mooster, Jenny Lou Thompson, JoAnn Trautman, Douglas Moore, Joyce Roberts, Leslie Dewey, Mary Daniels; alternates: Linda Monia, Judy Allen, Rena Offutt, Janet Pfaff.

NROTC (OSU) Robert Butcher. Ben's Gibbon Market, Linda Monia; Job's Daughters of Oregon, Cathleen Harsh; Medford Beauty School, Judy Wilson; Oregon VFW, Bob Summers; Oregon State Employees Association, Leslie Dewey; Medical Minded Maids, Joyce Johnson; Girl's League, Janet Pfaff; Future Teachers of America: Arthur L. Straus club, Linda Monia; Associated Teachers of District 6, Jenny Lou Thompson.

Adolphson, Beulah Rose; Allbridge, Karen Louise; Allen, Harold Franklin; Allen, Judith Ann Patterson; Alvarez, Luis Gene; Appelgate, Kathaliee Anne; Arnold, James Floyd; Ash, Sarah Selene Lusk; Askwith, James William; Badger, Darrell Reed; Banry, Gordon Darrold; Beacham, Victoria Louise; Beasley, Sandra Lee; Beck, Wayne Merle; Bennett, Jo-Ann Beiter; Berentsen, Gary; Bessey, Donald Delbert; Blancher, Donald Paul; Blancher, Robert John; Bliss, Sue Jean; Boe, Ronald Haakon; Branch, Patricia Darlene; Bransom, Paul Warren; Bray, William Alan; Brothers, Gregory Michael; Brown, May Elizabeth; Butcher, Robert Ray; Byford, James Alvin Jr.

Cameron, Marylin Fay; Canada, Juan (Foreign Student); Childress, Judith Jane; Cochran, Loren Homer; Coffman, Susan Rae; Corey, Linda Jane; Cornutt, Dennis James; Crawford, Thomas Lee; Croxton, Ronald Richard; Daniels, Mary Frances; Davis, Dale Wayne; Davis, George Derwin; Davis, Thomas Edward; DeHaas, Patricia Estella; Dewey, Leslie Llyod; Dolan, Virginia Ruth; Dye, Joyce Ann; Elbert, Kevin Leonard; Flenner, Muri Dean; Fowler, Marlena Kay Coffman; Gardner, Michael James; Gebhard, Judith Ann; Gibson, Linda Madeline; Gidney, Gary Gordon; Glines, Michael Dale; Goshert, Cheryl Ann; Gowen, Fredricka Joyce; Gray, Alan Frederick; Greene, Jolliene Marie; Guss, Michael Ray.

Hamilton, Frances Lee; Hardaway, James Darrell; Harris, John Arthur; Harrison, George Albert; Harsh, Cathleen Ann; Head, Richard Lee; Herrs, Jo Ann; Higinbotham, Barbara Ann; Higinbotham, Glenn Ivan Jr.; Hixson, David Noel; Holley, Karen Faye; Houston, Lyle Leon; Hurst, Judith Lynn; Jackel, Gary Alan; Jackson, Marilyn Deloris; Jacobsen, Hanne Killerich; Johnson, Joyce Louise; Jones, Josephene; Jones, Leslie Reese; Jones, Marie Louise; Jones, Willie James Jr.; Josephson, Joyce Lynne.

Kendall, Alex Clinton; Kilbourn, Donald Garth Jr.; Kingslien, Keith Edward; Kirkham, Robert Craig; Klimbo, Wayne Edward; Kuest, Carolee; Kurz, Norman George; LaFever, David Ray; Laws, Ruby Ann; Lemons, Geraldine Hines; Lichtenstein, Marvelle Kay; Lofland, Joan Carol; Marshall, Robert Lee; Mason, Lawrence Walter; McCalvy, Joseph Albert; McGoffin, Vineta Carol; McKay, Daniel Thomas; Merz, Camelle Louise; Minger, Alton LeRoy Jr.; Monia, Linda Darlene; Moore, Douglas Roy; Mooster, Janice Lynn; Mooster, Jonathan Lyle; Neal, William Patrick; Nelson, Judith Anne.

Obenshain, Paula Jean; O'Connor, Jerry David; Offutt, Rena Mary; Olsen, Dishon LeRoy; Payne, Marion Crystal; Pendleton, Verne H. Jr.; Pepper, Patrick O'Brien; Pfaff, Janet Lee; Pinkham, Clifford Arden; Purdy, Lauren Dean; Reeder, Joe Garrison; Rider, Charles Leroy; Rightmier, Irma Jean; Rightmier, Kathrine Diane; Rivenburg, Neil Duane; Roberts, Miriam Joyce; Rosenberger, Gary Rollin; Ross, Mary Alicia; Ross, Walter George; Rozell, Thomas Robert; Russell, Richard; Ryan, Robert Ray.

Sanderson, Delores JoAnn; Schroeder, Sandra Mae; Schwab, William Howard; Shellabarger, Sharon Loree; Shelly, Darlene Marie; Shelton, Doris Irene; Shope, Anthony Douglas; Slocum, John Harold; Sollinger, Howard Edwin; Summers, Robert William; Terry, Thomas Dewey; Thompson, Jenny Lou; Thorp, Cheryl Sue; Tomlinson, Howard Earl; Trautman, JoAnn Elaine; Wald, Gary Douglas; Weiser, John Mervyn; White, Carolyn Kay; White, Raymond Laverne; Wilson, Judith Ann.

Preparations Made For Eagle Point July 4 Celebration

Eagle Point – The Eagle Point Jaycees have announced that plans have been completed for their annual chuckwagon breakfast, which will be in conjunction with the 4th of July celebration in Eagle Point.

The breakfast will be served from 6 a.m. until 11 a.m. on July 4. "There will be plenty of food and we want everyone to come and bring their biggest appetites," said publicity chairman Steve Wisely.

Bells To Ring

Also under the sponsorship of the Jaycees will be the ringing of bells throughout the city of Eagle Point in honor of the true meaning of Independence Day. This is participation in a project which is being carried out nationally by Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters over the entire country.

Bells will ring across the entire nation at 12 noon. At the time of the bell ringing, the Jaycees are asking all Americans to give thought to the freedoms we enjoy in this great nation of ours.

Queen candidates for the Eagle Point celebration have been announced by Jayceette chairman, Mrs. Keith Krambeal.

The five girls in the contest are Miss Sandra Charters, sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha; Miss Dale West, Eagle Point Jaycees; Miss Judy Mynatt, Eagle Point Jayceettes; Miss Loretta Whipple, Eagle Point Lions Auxiliary; and Miss Margaret Burk, Eagle Point Garden Club.

The coronation will be conducted by Miss Kathleen Murphy, 1962 queen and will be held Wednesday, July 3 at the Eagle Point Scout Community Building. There will be dancing before and after the coronation.

There will be many other activities for all age groups, including a parade at 12:15 p.m. Anyone interested in entering may contact Mrs. Keith Krambeal at 497-1438 or 497-1439. A most hearty welcome is extended to all visitors by the Eagle Point community.

Annual Arion Concert Is Held At Happy Camp

Happy Camp – The Annual Arion Award concert held here recently was again a success not only from a performance standpoint but also by attendance figures.

As one person was overheard saying, "The census taker should be around during one of these concerts as everybody could be counted at one time."

Since the school music department must have the extra funds raised by the concert to have a successful program, attendance at them is always appreciated by the schools, according to James Tristan, music director.

The Arion award was presented to Dian Harnden, who has been active in her four years of high school in both the band and glee club. The Arion award is annually presented to the graduating senior who is outstanding in the music field and who also has high academic standing and fine character.

An award was made to Joe Kirby for six years participation in the high school band.

The eighth grade award for outstanding musician from that graduating class was made to Terry Kuehl who has played saxophone with the high school band and dance band for four years and also active in the Modern Music Masters, a honor club at the school. Other honorary awards were made to Lonnie Curtis and Larry Westby, also in the eighth grade class.

Taking part in the program wer the high school band, high school girl's glee club, dance band, elementary chorus and beginning band. There were individual performances by Tina Dolezal, guitar; Peter Swearingen, tenor saxophone; Lonnie Curtis, trombone; and Stan Tristan, piano.

Mrs. Young, Talent Teacher, Retires

Talent – Mrs. Floyd (Nell) Young, who has been a teacher in the Talent school system since 1943, retired last week.

Mrs. Young taught in the Medford school system before her marriage to Floyd Young. During the war, she returned to the school room and taught one year at Butte Falls and then entered the Talent school system, teaching the fourth grade.

The teachers of the Talent Grade school and Talent Junior High recently gave a dinner in the school cafeteria honoring Mrs. Young and presented her with a transistor radio.

She was also presented with a pin from the Oregon Education association recently.

Regional News

Wilton White Named Chairman Of District 6 Board

Wilton White was named chairman of school district 6 board of directors for 1963-64 when the board met Tuesday night.

White is the senior member of the board, having served as a member for eight years. J. W. Fitzgerald has been chairman for the past year.

In other action the board members voted to

–authorize the clerk's bond.

–accept the financial report.

–pass a resolution authorizing the district to, borrow $400,000 and naming the Central Point branch of the 1st National Bank of Oregon as depository. This action has the effect of establishing an annual line of credit.

–hire two new teachers, Jack Davis Henry–English, Crater High and Paul McBeth–grade 6, Gold Hill.

The board members deferred decision on naming a person for the position of curriculum director and assistant superintendent, pending further study.

Behavior Policy

In order to create a better liaison between the board of directors, administrators and teachers, policies pertaining to student behavior and married student status at Crater High were adopted.

The general statement of policy states the belief of the school board that the behavior of students attending Crater should reflect the standards of good citizenship expected of members of a democratic society. Whenever a student's actions are of such a nature as to reflect unfavorably on the school, appropriate disciplinary action shall be taken by the school administration. The rights and responsibilities of students are set forth in the document.

Orientation assemblies will be scheduled when school opens in the fall, according to C. A. Meyer, superintendent of schools.

'One Strong Voice' Urged by Hatfield

Oregon City – (UPI) – Major farm groups need to form one strong voice for agriculture, Gov. Mark Hatfield told the State Grange Thursday.

He said the dwindling number of farmers was cutting their influence and that they should combine their efforts for effectiveness.

Buzzard Nest With Eggs Discovered

Tiller – A buzzard nest containing two eggs was recently found by Bob Dozier in a cliff in Pipestone canyon at the head of Beaver creek. The eggs, which were the size of turkey eggs, were white with brown freckles.

Dozier found the nest while doing reconnaissance work with the engineering department of the Cow Creek district of the forest service.

Dairy Princess Crowning Nears

Miss Connie McDonough, 1962 Jackson county dairy princess, introduced the nine dairy princess candidates in the 1963 contest during a banquet Wednesday evening at the Redwood hotel in Grants Pass.

Members of the committee, parents of contestants and chaperones were present.

One dairy princess representing Jackson and Josephine counties will be crowned Saturday at 8 p.m. prior to a softball game between the Rogue Valley Dairy Maids and Lumberjills of Roseburg at the Veterans memorial ballfield at White City.

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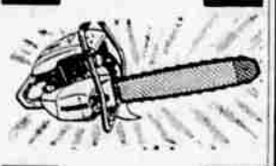

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