

Tablets

By R. E. NEALON

Mail Tribune Table Rock Correspondent

A potluck dinner Saturday evening was attended by a goodly number of Sams Valley Grangers, who had a most enjoyable time on the lawn of their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas at the Table Rock Store. Following the dinner, a review of the happenings of the recent session of the Oregon State Grange was given by delegates who attended. Nearly 100 resolutions were acted on, some being adopted, some screened out and some postponed. Grange members were advised not to sign petitions asking that the tax law be referred to the voters. If enough names are secured it will hold up the tax law, so that to get another tax law a special session of the legislature would have to be called, and the same people who passed the present bill would get a chance to pass another tax bill, which, if such a thing could be possible, might be worse than the present one.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas informed those present that they would be welcome to hold their next meeting on their lawn, so the August meeting on Saturday evening, Aug. 10, will be on the lawn at the Table Rock Store.

Ralph James, in charge of the distribution of surplus food says he's furnishing food at the present time to about 1,000 families a month.

Several local people attended the funeral of Charley Nichols in Medford Thursday, July 11. The Nichols family came to this community and homesteaded a piece of land, where the Bert Pierce home is located. William Bybee, who owned what is now the Modoc orchard, thought he owned the land where Nichols located, but a search of records and deeds proved that it was open domain. There were six children in the Nichols family, five boys and one girl. Mrs. Molly Cook of Medford is the only surviving member.

Several young calves have been destroyed lately by coyotes on Borello's Table Top ranch. According to Mrs. Al Borello, a cow that had just dropped a calf was seen circling around as if she were being disturbed. Going out to see what was wrong, they found five or six coyotes trying to drag off the calf which they had killed. Several lambs have been killed by coyotes on the John Nealon farm. In spite of all this, the County Court has seen fit to discharge the last government hunter in the county, claiming this was necessary to save money. Now it seems coyote control will be put on the bounty plan with the present \$5 bounty being raised to \$8. This is a far cry from the padded seats in an air-conditioned building with a salary, county cars, gas, and other services of some \$8,000 a year. We asked a member of the budget committee why, since these people campaigned for these offices and knew what the salary was, they should be given more than the specified salary. He replied, "This office has gotten to be a traffic headache."

We told him we knew all about the headaches, as we were there at one time, drawing our \$5 warrant, which the banks discounted 10 per cent for each day we worked, and using our own jalopy for transportation. Those days there were guns carried in the courthouse. One day George Hilton came in and with a sympathetic voice said, "Heavy hangs the head that wears the crown." We told him we hadn't seen any crown, but we had seen a coil of rope with a hangman's knot at one end hanging in a second hand store.

Now if anyone wants to make some easy money, he can gather up his traps, stumble up the rugged slopes of Table Rock and try to match his skill with that of the cunning coyote by setting the traps where coyotes have been at times, and if he should catch one scalping him and taking the scalp to the courthouse where a generous County Court will reward him with a \$8 warrant.

Thought for the day — "Teach your boy to tell the truth, and in turn tell him the truth no matter how it hurts." — J. Edgar Hoover.

Indians To Dance At Pioneer Village

By KATHERINE HARRELL, Mail Tribune Correspondent
Jacksonville — Excitement is in the air at the Pioneer Village in Jacksonville. A group of talented Indians have set up their tepees and drums for a prolonged visit to offer their dances and music.

The Indians are from three tribes. Tom Burroughs, Cherokee; Dave Anderson, part Cherokee; Mrs. Carl McLean, Blackfoot; Carl McLean, Sioux (his father was a chief); and the McLeans' children, Sandra, Irene, Pixie (queen of the Oregon Days picnic in Grants Pass), Caria, Carl and Levi.

Biggest Drum
The world's largest war drum is with them. It was made by Dave Anderson and took a period of 4½ months to complete. The drum is covered with one bull hide and stands on end 6½ feet tall and 22 inches deep.

The Indians do their dances on the drum. The dances are authentic and in costume. They include war dances, round dances and many other dance form specialties. The

Parachute Jumps Planned At Fair

Yreka — Exhibition parachute jumping will be a new attraction at this year's Siskiyou County fair, August 16, 17 and 18. Jim Jones, secretary-manager, has announced that the Redding Sport Parachute club will jump both Saturday and Sunday during the fair.

Four parachutists will attempt jumps into the arena twice each day. The men who will jump are Steve Lantz, Bob Shepherd, Don Wroten and Don Hemsted.

All four men are licensed to legally qualify them to do exhibition jumping.

The club has previously performed at the Anderson fairgrounds, the Redding Drag races, the Weaverville Big Foot celebration and the Redding Fourth of July celebration.

children too will have their own dances, also in costume. Three tepees have been erected and the entertainment will take place around a camp fire.

The troupe is recently from Damascus, Oregon's "Little World Fair." They have participated in the National Indian Encampment, Sheridan Indian Days in Wyoming and the Pendleton Roundup. They have traveled extensively in Oregon, Washington and Montana.

This group was responsible for the first big Indian Pow Wow which took place in the Lloyd Center in Portland which over 100 Indians attended.

Tell of Traditions
In their travels they lecture and speak of Indian traditions and have done much in promoting goodwill and friendliness among the people they meet.

They are having afternoon and evening performances, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Invitations are open to any Indian drummers, singers and dancers to come and participate.

The performances end with asking the audience to join in the dancing and will finish with wieners and a large camp fire.

The drums stop at 9 p. m.

Hornbrook Girl Recovering From Open Heart Surgery
Hornbrook — Little Miss Tonya Skeahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew (Buck) Skeahan, is recovering satisfactorily from open heart surgery which she underwent at the Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco on July 2.

Her father and brother Mike Turnbow returned home Sunday, and Mrs. Skeahan remained with her daughter in the city. Mike spent a week in Marysville, Calif. with Mr. and Mrs. James Dickson and family, former Hornbrook residents.

140 Attend Dedication of Jackson Forest Service Camp

By MAUDE ZIEGLER, Mail Tribune Correspondent

Applegate Valley — A noon barbecue, dedication ceremonies, swimming and sun bathing, and hanging of a large wooden sign at the highway entrance marked the opening of Jackson forest service campground to public recreational use Sunday.

Approximately 140 persons were served the barbecue meal sponsored by Upper Applegate Grange.

C. E. Brown, forest service supervisor, told of the development of the campground through the agencies of the Bureau of Land Management, County Court, and forest service.

Speakers
County Judge Earl Miller and Commissioners Everett Faber and Edwin Taylor also spoke. Eric Allen, managing editor of the Mail Tribune, and member of the regional forester advisory board, told of the public use of recreational areas. Speakers were introduced by Neil Suttell, district ranger. The Rev. Earl Best, pastor of Ruch community church, gave the invocation.

Bob Scott of Medford prepared the barbecued beef, assisted by Bud Bateman, also of Medford. Mr. and Mrs. Fred West of the Grange ways and means committee had charge of arrangements. Ceremonies were held at the east entrance.

Since Jackson campground is located in picturesque rocky fallings left by Chinese miners of a century ago, Supervisor Brown said that plans are under way for erection of a mining museum in the park.

He also said that in the near future a concrete low level dam will be built in the Applegate at the lower end of the campground. He explained that water for camp users still is to be provided on the west side of the camp, which is divided by the river, and that more parking space is planned.

Purchased Claims
The county court figured in early negotiations for the camp site when it purchased two dormant mining claims by quit claim deed and turned the 40 acre tract over to the forest service for development. The forest service withdrew the ground from mineral entry and started site planning in 1961.

Taylor referred to the event as a homecoming for him, having formerly resided here for 37 years. Faber said, "And to think we are preparing for Century 21 or the next hundred years." He also mentioned future development of "Little Switzerland" a few miles to the east in the Mt. Ashland area.

Jackson ramp has 11 camp-in-gard trailer units and 19 picnic units. The forest service spent \$12,000 over a period of two years on development of the camp.

Jacksonville Accepts Offer of Library Paint Job

Jacksonville — A motion was passed by the city council here this week to accept Eugene Bennett's offer to paint the outside trim on the Jacksonville library. The colors will be chestnut and white. The paint and the time will both be donated.

Warning citations will be issued to those late in obtaining their business licenses, the council decided. The businesses involved will be given a courtesy extension of time to July 24, to pay their overdue business license fees. If they are remiss in paying by July 24, a \$50 fine will be levied.

Curfew Adopted
The curfew has been officially passed to keep minors, up to and including age 18, off the streets and from public places between the hours of 9:00 p. m. to 6:00 a. m. unless accompanied by parents or adult over 21 years. Violators will be fined \$100 or be confined to the county jail one day for every \$2. (30 days).

A motion was made to write a letter to the Highway commission asking it to come in and check the possibility of lowering the speed for logging trucks to 15 miles an hour. This would be for trucks traveling within the posted city limit signs.

Regional Calendar

Central Point — Sunday, Central Point Jaycees will hold annual clean-up drive. Residents urged to place refuse material in boxes next to the curb. It will be picked up beginning at 7 a. m.



AT DEDICATION—Hanging the sign at the new Jackson campground were, left to right, C. E. Brown, forest service supervisor; Earl Miller, Jackson county judge, and Neil Suttell, district ranger.

Gold Hill Chamber Members Tour Area Businesses

Gold Hill — Members of Gold Hill Chamber of Commerce made a tour of the Ideal Cement Company's Gold Hill plant as guests of Frank Suttell, plant manager last Saturday, July 13.

The group also toured the company's hydro-electric plant, and visited two local business establishments, Cogswell's market and Gold Hill branch office of Clark J. Walker Real Estate agency during the afternoon.

The group were shown the entire operation of cement manufacturing from the quarrying of the raw material to the finished product.

Those making the tour found it most interesting, as the majority of the chamber members had never previously known how cement was produced.

Members of the chamber were highly impressed by the number of lawns and flowers on the cement plant grounds. After touring the cement plant, the party was taken to the company's Hydro-Electric plant, two miles from the plant on highway 234. As at the cement plant, the group was shown the entire operation of producing electricity, as well as pumping the water for the city of Gold Hill from the Rogue river to the city reservoirs. The pumping of water is done at no cost to the city.

The next stop was a visit to the new office building of the Clark J. Walker Real Estate Agency on Second ave. as the

Prospect Park Work Day Slated Saturday

Prospect — A work day is planned for Saturday to prepare the grounds for the forthcoming Hillbilly Jamboree to be held at the community park here.

The work day will start at 8:00 a. m. with a pot-luck planned for lunch. Jamboree grounds chairman Ralph Goode has a variety of work that must be done before the booths can be erected.

He will assign groups to each of the jobs. Needed are carpenters, plumbers, electricians, rakes, shovels, pickups. A very large turnout would be appreciated.

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Table Rock: R. E. Nealon, 826-2007
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O'Brien: Leta Cook, O'Brien 2231
Wilderville: Genevieve Briggs, 476-6913
Williams: Shirley Fischer, Proville 2709

DOUGLAS COUNTY
Tiller-Drew: Viola Rogers (no phone)

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
Happy Camp: Hazel Davis, CV 3-2387
Hornbrook: Katherine Chapman, GR 5-3586
Montague: Charlotte Davis, GL 9-3257
Yreka: Doris Robinson, 842-3897

Desert Pegasus Pre-Fair Results Are Announced

Eagle Point — The Desert Pegasus Pre-Fair was held Sunday, July 14 with 36 entries. Judge for the events was Vic Stewart. James Dunn announced.

High point trophies were awarded as follows: Alyce Krambeal, novice; Gail Perry, junior; Dale West, intermediate; and Laura Noble, senior. The English Horsemanship trophy was awarded to Regina Krambeal.

Event winners were:

JUDGING: Regina Krambeal and Vicki Caldwell, 1st; Dale West, 2nd; Naura Noble and Martha Humphreys, 3rd; Toom Hoefli, 4th; Pam Peterson, 5th; Jenny Olson, 6th.

ENGLISH HORSEMANSHIP: Regina Krambeal, 1st; Leslie Krambeal, 2nd; Eddie Baker, 3rd; Vicki Caldwell, 4th; Susan Tinsley, 5th.

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP: Novice — Alyce Krambeal, 1st; Melinda Fluck, 2nd; Mark Veveera, 3rd; Carmelita Spellman, 4th; Douglas Kendall, 5th; Tommy Damon, 6th; Junior — Donna Nevin, 1st; Pam Peterson, 3rd; Leslie Krambeal, 4th; Phillip McGuire, 5th; Dennis Barnard, 6th; Intermediate — Dale West, 1st; Tom Perry, 2nd; Jennifer Nevin, 3rd; Sue Acheson, 4th; Bob Armitage, 5th; Tom Hoefli, 6th; Senior — Laura Noble, 1st; Martha Humphries, 2nd; Linda

Sue Acheson, 2nd; Tom Perry, 3rd; Jennifer Nevin, 4th; Regina Krambeal, 5th; Bob Armitage, 6th; Senior — Laura Noble, 1st; Linda Armitage, 2nd; Martha Humphries, 3rd; Sherry Anderson, 4th; Sue Weisheimer, 5th; Vicki Caldwell, 6th.

SHOWMANSHIP: Novice — Melinda Fluck, 1st; Alyce Krambeal, 2nd; Eddie Baker, 3rd; Barbara James, 4th; Douglas Kendall, 5th; Carmelita Spellman, 6th; Junior — Gail Perry, 1st; Donna Nevin, 2nd; Pam Peterson, 3rd; Leslie Krambeal, 4th; Phillip McGuire, 5th; Dennis Barnard, 6th; Intermediate — Dale West, 1st; Tom Perry, 2nd; Jennifer Nevin, 3rd; Sue Acheson, 4th; Bob Armitage, 5th; Tom Hoefli, 6th; Senior — Laura Noble, 1st; Martha Humphries, 2nd; Linda

RETURNS HOME
Talent — Pfc. Fred A. Tycksen, who has returned home after a six months tour of active duty with the National Guard at Ft. Lewis, Washington, was accompanied here by his fiancée, Miss Andria Edwards, Spokane, Wash. Miss Edwards is staying for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nute Tycksen, before returning home.

Armitage, 2nd; Sue Weisheimer, 4th; Vicki Caldwell, 5th; Sherry Anderson, 6th.

TRAIL HORSE: Novice — Eddie Baker, 1st; Carmelita Spellman, 2nd; Alyce Krambeal, 3rd; Mark Veveera, 4th; Tommy Damon, 5th; Douglas Kendall, 6th; Junior — Leslie Krambeal, 1st; Gail Perry, 2nd; Greg Graft, 3rd; Jenny Olson, 4th; Dennis Barnard, 5th; Pam Peterson, 6th; Intermediate — Dale West, 1st; Sue Acheson, 2nd; Regina Krambeal, 3rd; Tom Perry, 4th; Bob Armitage, 5th; Tom Hoefli, 6th; Senior — Laura Noble, 1st; Linda Armitage, 2nd; Martha Humphries, 3rd; Sherry Anderson, 4th; Sue Weisheimer, 5th; Vicki Caldwell, 6th.

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