

Tablets

By R. E. NEALON

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Gilbert Johnson, the Medford painter, was out this way Tuesday. He, and the little woman, after some inspection, decided our wigwam was getting a bit shabby and needed a new coat of paint, and after some persuasion he consented to do it. This reminds us of a story in the old reader where someone was painting a picture, and the lines read thus, "Ah good painter, but you can't paint the sound." In this house painting deal, there will be many sounds, from the buzz of the little mosquito, the roar of the big logging trucks going down the highway some 100 ft. away, aeroplanes overhead, and an occasional sonic boom that rattles the windows, the bleating of sheep, the moo of a cow, the crowing of our tin rooster, and other sounds that are common to our peaceful farm life.

The Dan Sage family visited relatives here Wednesday. Dan is a coordinator of special education in the Hayward district schools in California. Hope we got this right, for Dan says he reads our stuff.

Prodding the Corn

Sanford Richardson is prodding his sweet corn, hoping to have roasting ears by the time his son, Donald and family arrive from Portland for their summer vacation. They are very fond of the kind of sweet corn "Gramps" raises.

This is the season when we get many visitors from California and other places, where living is not so pleasant. Our better half insists that we get our hair cut more often, as we don't know when someone may drop in.

Herman Priem, the ex-barber and retired farmer, reports that counting themselves and visiting relatives, they had recently 19 seated at the dinner table. They say success is relative; more success, more relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown returned Wednesday from Portland accompanied by their daughter, Miss Glenna, who has been attending school in the metropolis. We recently heard a speaker on the radio say that if it hadn't been for the insecticides and chemical fertilizers we Americans would now be on starvation rations. We have been connected in some way with the farming business since we were knee high to a grasshopper and we don't go along with this at all. During all my time we have had surpluses of farm products, except during World War One when there was a shortage of wheat. On the other hand back when the People's party was organized there was a million bushel surplus of wheat in the U.S. which people said set the price on all wheat. At that time they were trying to do something about surpluses. Insecticides were not heard of at that time.

Petition at the Store

Mrs. E. W. Robinson wishes to remind local folk that the petition relative to the curve near the Table Rock store is at the store where it may be signed.

So many of our old pioneer friends have passed away lately, that a recent funeral the undertaker mentioned to me that I was losing many of my friends, and if this kept up I would be like him—without any friends.

Thought for the day: Many of those who are urging JFK to push Khrushchev around condemned FDR for what they called getting us into World War Two.

New Record Set At CP Library

Central Point - Another record for the number of books borrowed from the Central Point library in one day was set last Monday when 369 books were checked out, according to Mrs. A. D. Van Horn, librarian.

No One Appears At Central Pt. Hearing

Central Point - No one appeared at a public hearing held Tuesday night at the city hall when councilmen approved ordinances calling for curbs and paving on Laurel st. from Hwy. 99 to Ninth st.; curbs, gutters and paving on South Ninth st. from Pine to Oak sts.; curbs, gutters and paving on North Ninth, from Pine to Manzanita sts.; and curbs and paving on Chestnut st. from Seventh st. to Freeman rd.

Bids will be received at the city hall until 5 p.m. August 6, and will be opened that evening at the regular council meeting, according to Freeman Mason, city recorder and administrator.

Siskiyou Shriners Have Annual Dinner

Siskiyou County - Some 150 Shriners, their ladies and guests enjoyed their annual barbecue dinner at the McCloud Golf course, Saturday evening, July 20.

Members of the Shasta Shrine club and their wives from Redding joined the Siskiyou County club to enjoy the meal prepared and served in the open, in the shadows of Mt. Shasta.

Ben Bisagne, president of the Siskiyou club made introductions and thanked Reginald Wetzel and his committee for the success of the affair. Shriners from as far away as Santa Barbara, San Marino and Ashland were introduced and welcomed.

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NEW BREED - Bigger than a pony but smaller than a horse is this Pony of America stallion recently purchased by Russell B. Johnson of the Evans Valley-Rogue River area. It has the color and characteristics of an Appaloosa horse but is smaller, yet larger than a Shetland pony.

Evans Valley Area Man Buys 'Pony Of America'—New Breed

By GLADYS BOULTER
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Evans Valley—Russell B. Johnson of this area is the owner of a two-year-old "Pony of America" stallion, a relatively new breed of horse.

The pony, with the color and characteristics of the Appaloosa horse, is larger than a Shetland pony but smaller than an Appaloosa. The breed, developed in America, is primarily for the junior horseman.

Johnson's horse is named Little Brave, T-1432. Little Brave was purchased first last year by Bob and Lorrie Coette of Butte, Montana, at the Pony of America Horse show at Mason City, Iowa, where some of the leading breeders of the new type horse are located.

Johnson bought the young stallion at the Pony of America Horse show held at Walla Walla, Wash., June 21-23, where he was consigned by the Coettes.

Little Brave is now 50½ inches high and weighing about 700 to 750 pounds. He is expected to grow another inch in height and to weight about 850 pounds when he fills out.

His sire is Apache Brave No. 13, 1959, grand champion in the halter class at the International Horse show at the Coettes.

Johnson is a former captain and member of the Josephine County Sheriff's posse. Making the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were their daughter Nancy and son Steve. They visited relatives and friends in Idaho and Montana, Johnson's home state.

Regional Calendar

Shady Cove - Friday, 8:30 p.m., Shady Squares will hold a workshop at the VFW hall here. Bob Glathier will be caller. Persons attending asked to bring pot luck.

Union Creek - Friday, pot luck supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sabol, put on by wives of Union Creek forest service personnel. Monthly get-together.

Mason City and his grandsire is Apache Chief No. 4.

Johnson also purchased a Pony of America type grade mare and a registered fowl at Walla Walla, bringing his total of mares to 10. He also owns a registered Appaloosa stallion of regular size.

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Regional News

Prospectors Preparing for Hillbilly Jamboree Aug. 10

Prospect - The Prospect Hillbilly Jamboree is only a little more than two weeks away, chairman Bill Tarr reminded all organizations at a meeting held Tuesday, July 23 at the new Prospect Community Park grounds, where the jamboree will be held this year.

August 10 is the day, with festivities to start with a parade at 10 a.m.

The parade will form behind the Prospect Shopping center and proceed up Crater Lake highway to the park grounds. Cliff Gunderson, parade chairman, stated that the entry blanks can be picked up at the Hardware, Pros-

pect store and Cascade Gorge store.

Ribbons and prizes will be awarded for the best float, marching groups, specialty (unusual entries) or any other prize winning entry. A sweepstakes award will be given to the best over-all entry.

The queen of the Jamboree will be crowned preceding the parade and reign over the day's events.

Girls running for queen are:

Miss Judy Hedgpeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hedgpeth, Highway 62, Prospect. She is a freshman at Prospect High school and quite active in school affairs

and the Nazarene church. Miss Judy Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Betts, Prospect, who is a sophomore at Prospect High school and is active in school affairs.

Miss Sandra (Sandy) Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Garrett, Prospect, who is a junior at Prospect High school, vice-president of her class and a member of the Pepsters.

The queen will be picked by the amount of tickets she sells. Each ticket will count as a vote for her.

"As in all the years in the past most of us have left the biggest part of the work until

the last week or two," said a jamboree spokesman. "Lots of activity will be seen on the Jamboree grounds. If you haven't been contacted for a job call Ralph Goode or Bill Tarr and offer your assistance.

This year there will be new booths, along with some that have been offered before. Prizes, entertainment and surprises are planned all day. The Lions will again have their "dunkin' tank." Other participating groups will be the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, St. Martha's Guild, P.T.A., Letterman's, Pepsters and Lions auxiliary. Food will be served all day.

A dance will climax the day's activities and will be held at the community hall at 10 p.m., featuring the "Night-Lighters."

There will be another work-evening Monday, July 29. The next meeting of the jamboree committee will be Tuesday, July 30.

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Indians Perform In Jacksonville



AT PIONEER VILLAGE—Indian dances are being performed twice daily at the Pioneer Village in Jacksonville, with performances at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. The "music" is provided by this large drum. Tonight and Saturday afternoon, the Indians will go to Medford to perform in the parking lot of the First National Bank, tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 and Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m.