

# Regional Roundup

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Fishing in the Madison river in Montana.



Mt. Lassen from an 8,000 foot level vantage point.

Velda Barr and Genevieve Briggs, our news correspondents in Prospect and Wilderville, respectively, are back from their vacations, each with glowing reports on the areas visited.

Velda and Warren Barr put 2,300 miles on their car in six days with a swing through parts of Montana and Wyoming. The Barrs lived in Montana from 1928 to 1933 — only 50 miles from Yellowstone National park, but they never got to see it during that period. This time they finally made it. "We saw the most beautiful country imaginable," they agreed.

Genevieve and Hal Briggs stayed a little closer to home. They went to Lassen Volcanic National park in northern California. A wonderland with some memorable views, they called it, with accommodations to fit all pocketbooks. They particularly enjoyed traveling to the park on Highway 89 via McCloud. Near Burney Falls state park, they noted, there is a stretch of highway that resembles a ribbon of grey through a corridor of stately pines, with Mt. Shasta at one end of the horizon and Mt. Lassen at the other. "It is the most beautiful stretch of scenery I have ever been privileged to see," Genevieve commented.

## Boosters' Club Board Sets Up New Promotion Effort

Jacksonville—The government committee of the Jacksonville Boosters' club will hold a party in the back yard of the L. Houston Valentine home, 104 North Fifth st., Jacksonville, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

All interested Jacksonville people and committee members are invited to attend. The Boosters' club will have a kick-off party for its new promotional program Monday, Aug. 5, at 7:30 p.m. The place will be announced later, a club spokesman said.

During the Tuesday noon director's meeting a series of promotional committees were set up including: newspaper, radio and TV, special activities, telephone, people to people, signs, banners, billboards and folders, administration.

The new promotional campaign follows up the strong recommendation made by H. M. (Dirk) Andersen, University of Washington Bureau of Community Development consultant, who met with interested Jacksonville citizens and the Boosters' club last Thursday. He emphasized the need for promotion to gain popular support.

Work Complimented  
During other Jacksonville activity, Walter McLoughlin, new University of Oregon business manager, inspected the Beekman house Tuesday and complimented Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer, caretaker, on the condition of the house interior.

He was pleased with the roof installed by the county court and recommended outside painting as soon as possible.

## Regional News

### Eagle Point Jayceettes Hear Talk By Chastain

Eagle Point—The last regular meeting of the Eagle Point Jayceettes was held at the home of Mrs. Keith Krambeal Thursday, July 25. Mrs. Wayne Marshall was cohostess for the evening.

Further plans were made for a drum and bugle corps to be sponsored by the Jayceettes. Instruments have been ordered and will be here within two weeks. An organizational meeting will be announced for next week and anyone interested will be welcome to attend.

Oran Chastain, city administrator and judge, was guest speaker. He informed the group on many of the projects and plans for the city in the near future, such as annexes to the city.

There are several openings for small businesses in the city of Eagle Point, although the area is primarily a residential district, according to Chastain.

### Tally Ho Restaurant Sold To C. Brooks

Talent—The Tally Ho restaurant on Highway 99 has been sold to Charles Brooks of Brooks Electric, Medford. Previous owners were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor of Talent.

The new owner plans to do some remodeling at the Tally Ho. He also plans to build a home in the Talent area, it was learned.

## Signs Please Businessmen

Phoenix-Talent — Businessmen along the section of Highway 99 now bypassed by the new Medford-to-Ashland freeway section got a pleasant surprise when signs for the new road were unveiled last Friday.

According to Norman Wade, president of the Talent-Phoenix Businessmen's association, the businessmen along Highway 99 between Barnett rd. and Valley View rd. had been led to believe that signs pointing to the new freeway section would state "To Medford" or "To Ashland."

But when the freeway section opened Friday, it was found that the signs directing traffic to the new road from Highway 99 don't say anything about Medford or Ashland at all. They merely state "To Freeway," without saying where the freeway goes.

In addition, the same signs indicate that Talent and Phoenix may be reached by staying on Highway 99.



WHICH WAY TO MEDFORD?—The sign at left is at Highway 99 and Barnett rd. in Medford, the one at right at Valley View dr. and Highway 99 near Ashland. Both signs indicate only that a freeway exists nearby without stating where it goes, and both advise that Phoenix and Talent may be reached by going straight ahead on Highway 99, a fact that gave businessmen along the bypassed section of Highway 99 a pleasant surprise.

## Central Point Summer Recreation To Wind Up Friday

Central Point — The summer recreation program in Central Point will end Friday with a bike hike planned for that day. Children participating are to meet at the city park at 8 a.m. and are to bring a sack lunch.

The route for the bike hike will be up Taylor rd. to Old Stage rd., Old Stage rd. to Scenic ave., from there to Tolo rd., to Willow Springs rd. and back to the city park where the group will picnic.

Marvin Hayes, summer recreation director, asks all little league players to turn in their league tee shirts. Shirts can be turned in at the city hall or to Freeman Mason, A. D. Van Horn, or to Hayes.

The summer recreation program has been very successful, according to Hayes. The Central Point Braves were first in the pee-wee league, the Stars took first place in the intermediate league and the Cubs are leading in the junior league.

Starting at 9 a.m., three required classes in showing in hand, a written test, and tying, saddling, and bridling will be run off before the pot-luck lunch at noon.

The grand entry will be at 1 p.m. and will be followed by the optional classes in trail horse, seat and hands, stock horse, pole bending and musical chairs.

The entry committee, Esther Paine, Eleanor Whipple and Wendy Cassady will divide the entries into three approximately equal sized groups by ages.

Each of these three groups will have ribbons to the fifth place in each of the American system of judging events. Leaders will judge the Danish system class of tying, bridling and saddling. The written test will be administered and scored by the leaders.

## 45 Families To Be Affected By Closing

O'Brien — Moore's Mill where many of O'Brien and Cave Junction's breadwinners have been employed for the past 20 years will close down for good after the present "cold deck" is used up.

Moore's was started in the Illinois Valley by the brothers R. T. and C. R. Moore, and later became a father and son partnership when Bill Moore Jr. bought his uncle's interest.

About 45 families will be directly concerned in the mill closure. Most of them will have to leave this area, as there is no other employment.

## Educator Visits at Trail

Trail—Recent guests of the Scott Brill family of Trail were the George DeGregoris of Tucson, Ariz.

DeGregori, principal of the Winifred Hareison school at Tucson, is a co-developer of a new music education material called "listen-play" recordings. They are designed to encourage and improve home practice of musical instruments.

Each record presents a master artist playing a number on a particular instrument accompanied by a pianist. A pause follows, with only the piano music presented, so that the student may play the same notes from his sheet music.

The new approach was tested on Tucson children and found to be of help to music students.

Mrs. DeGregori is the former Alice Brill of Trail. While on his visit here DeGregori demonstrated some of his records in southern and central Oregon cities.

SALE PLANNED  
Prospect—A rummage sale is being held Thursday on the lawn of the Prospect hotel by the sophomore class of Prospect High school.

The sale is for the purpose of raising funds for the class candidate for Hillbilly Jamboree queen, Judy Betts.

## Talent Resident Rides To Alaska On Motorcycle

By ALICE BURNETTE  
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Talent — A young Talent man, Robert Lucier, 24, recently completed a 6,533 mile trip up the Alcan highway to Fairbanks, Alaska, on a BSA motorcycle, which he built himself from spare parts. The trip took him nearly six weeks.

He traveled up Highway 97 through Washington and Prince George and then to Dawson Creek, where he started up 1,500 miles of the Alcan highway to Alaska. The Alcan is dirt most of the way; dusty when dry and muddy when wet. Lucier admitted both types of weather present drawbacks when riding a cycle.

Shortly before reaching Dawson creek, he was unlucky enough to take a spill, scratching his face bubble beyond repair. He was unable to purchase another until reaching Fairbanks.

Lucier warns cyclists interested in making such a trip that the last cycle repair shop he found this side of Fairbanks, was in Washington. He did find a bicycle shop at Dawson creek, where he was able to order repair parts for his cycle.

On the trip home, Lucier backtracked as far as Dawson creek. When he arrived there, he was asked how he got through because the road was closed. He was surprised to learn that quite an extensive section of the road had been washed out by a flooding lake shortly after he passed.

Worst Snarl  
From Dawson he turned off to Edmonton and down to Calgary reaching there the last day of the famous stampede. This was the worst traffic snarl he encountered.

From there, he traveled to Idaho and through Montana, where he stayed a while visiting relatives. Coming home by way of Lakeview, he had rain and damp weather across the high desert, and so decided to hurry home.

This was his longest day's ride. He hurried because his headlight was broken and he wanted to get home before dark. During most of the trip he averaged 300 miles a day, but the last day he made 500 miles.

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