



HIGHWAY SHAPING UP—A sign of the progress being made on the new road around Prospect is this bridge over the Rogue river which recently was constructed. The road involves about 6.5 miles, leaving present Highway 62 at Cascade gorge and rejoining it north of Prospect. The road will run to the west of the present highway.

Regional News

Boosters' Club Opens Drive For Public's Attention

Jacksonville—The Jacksonville Boosters' club met Monday on the lawn of the town's historic Jacksonville museum in the form of a Community Promotion committee "Kick Off" program. The committee plans a two month drive to direct the attention of the people of Jacksonville to the purpose and aims of the Boosters' club.

This is the "preliminary phase," as outlined by Dirk Andersen, consultant for the Bureau of Community Development Studies at the University of Washington, who spoke here last month.

Public Must Participate
If the people of Jacksonville do not understand the goals of the Jacksonville Study Development Program, it cannot work, the Boosters' club feels. The study cannot be done unless the two cooperate in working on the program. This is a community project. Some one has to do this work and the townspeople must realize they are the ones to help make this a democratic success, a spokesman said.

Finding out where Jacksonville is going, in what direction, and how to help it become a working reality for the business people, the residents, and the tourists, can only be done by first having a total inventory of the town. Thus, it becomes a research project.

The Boosters' club has started a coordinated plan entailing a nine-month period for committees to be formed and to turn in their reports. So far, boundary, history, government and population committees have been started.

Some of the goals of the plan are:
To make an all-over self-analysis of life here and to gain a better understanding of what makes the community what it is; to understand local problems, to become aware of them and understand why they exist; to help develop from the study a sound plan of community action necessary for the full development of its natural resources; to create within the community the spirit of unity and citizen alertness which is needed to make the program a permanent ongoing process.

Help Offered
A letter was read from Andersen offering help from the University of Washington Department of Sociology's Office of Population Research, or the State Census Board, in regards to an experienced enumerator for the census guide

and coding for the census report soon to be undertaken. The Boosters' club, following Andersen's further recommendation, will try to find a qualified enumerator in Oregon as he would be closer to work with.

Guests at the meeting included Hazel Daw from Hayward, Calif., a former teacher at the old Watkins school on the Big Applegate, and Hazel Swayne, Medford, a Mercy Flights nurse, whose grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herberger, lived in Jacksonville at the turn of the century.



AT PRE-FAIR—John Suetta, left, and Bob Hutchins were among the participants as the Hornbrook 4-H club held its first pre-fair.

Gold Hill Council Stresses Control Over Water Usage

By MARY KELL
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Gold Hill—Mayor Richard Straus and council members in the city of Gold Hill urge residents to avoid water waste. Police Chief Bill Young and city officials are asking the cooperation of local residents in reporting unnecessary noise of motor vehicles including motor cycles, motor bikes, motor scooters and automobiles.

Council members agreed that the police chief be authorized to enforce the water ordinance and control the noise after complaints were heard during the August 5 council session.

It was reported that water has been left running for as long as 24 to 72 hours in the same spot at some residences in the city, resulting in water waste in the streets. The nuisance of cycles was discussed at length, and it was pointed out that cycles are not only a noise nuisance but also create a possible fire hazard when climbing the hill behind the city because of the dry grass.

Subject To Fine
Wasteful water users are subject to a \$5 to \$25 fine and up to 10 days in jail. No fine or sentence will be remitted. The water ordinance also specifies that no open hose shall be used for irrigating. All irrigating must be done through a nozzle with 1/4-inch or less opening, and water is not to be left running at night. Leaking faucets are prohibited and all water is to be turned off when the fire siren sounds.

Council members Ray Kalista and Dorothy Meister voiced complaints as to why fire chief C. Clyde Kell is not issuing fire permits for open burning during the current fire season. Mayor Straus expressed the opinion that such complaints should be brought to the attention of the fire chief himself and the volunteer firemen rather than the council and dismissed the matter.

Since no bids were received by August 5 on the 1954 Ford four-door city owned sedan, the vehicle is still for sale. Anyone interested may inquire at the city recorder's office for further information.

The council authorized city recorder Ferd Jones to have

an ordinance that will prohibit trailer homes in the city limits of Gold Hill. The ordinance will not effect trailer homes already here that are installed to the city water and sewer.

Prices Discussed
Council studied proposals of certain people who wish to buy city lots in the area of Sixth ave. and Fifth st. It was agreed that no less than \$500 per lot would be accepted for the areas involved. It was stressed that when persons are interested in such matters they should attend the council meetings in person. Any building on lots would be subject to all stipulations in the city building code.

Representatives of the Plummer enterprises attended the meeting concerning certain property matters involving the proposed Rio Vista subdivision.

Minutes of a special council meeting held July 15 were approved. It was held for the purpose of planning summer street and drainage work.

Regional Calendar

Grandview - Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., car wash sponsored by Crusaders Youth group of Foursquare church, at Hal's Flying A station, Spring st. at Crater Lake ave.

Rural Fire District Asking For Bids
Talent—Bids on tearing down several houses at the corner of Main and I sts. here will be opened Aug. 26.

The Talent Rural Fire Protection district is calling for bids on the project. The district board recently purchased the property as the site for its fire hall.

Phoenix Lions Host Pot-Luck Picnic
Phoenix—The Phoenix Lions held a pot-luck picnic last Sunday, Aug. 3, at the Jackson Hot Springs. The affair was attended by the largest group so far seen at a club picnic of this type.

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Regional Roundup

By Cleve Twitchell
Regional Editor

The gremlins around the Twitchell home have something against clocks. We watched powerless last week as our arsenal of timepieces was reduced from five to one in little more than 48 hours.

First it was our watch, which began to stop and then start again at whim. Then the wife's watch stopped. Next the electric clock in the kitchen gave out, and a few hours later someone dropped the bedroom alarm clock and broke it.

All we have left now is a clock radio.

It's Fair Time

The Siskiyou county fair is fast approaching, an event which for roundabout reasons will probably lessen the amount of news to be reported from Montague during the next two weeks. The reason: Charlotte Davis, our Montague correspondent, is entering just about everything she has in this year's event, ranging from baked goods to vegetables.

The fair is scheduled Friday through Sunday Aug. 16-18 at the Siskiyou County fairgrounds on the south side of Yreka. A feature this year will be the International Paul Bunyan Logging championship, including such events as chain saw bucking, hand saw bucking, chopping, tree falling, speed climbing and axe throwing.

Now in White City

Dot Simmons, our Lone Pine and Grandview area correspondent for several years, has moved to the White City area, where from now on she will report news developments from that mushrooming community. News may be phoned to her at 826-4617.

Inasmuch as Lone Pine and Grandview are now largely a part of the city of Medford, no new regional correspondent will be assigned to these areas. Mrs. Simmons will still, however, accept news items from Lone Pine or Grandview residents who may wish to call her.

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Name Of Pacific Road In Phoenix Will Be Changed To Pacific Lane

By BERTHA HANSCOM
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Phoenix—Pacific road will henceforth be known as Pacific lane, following action by the Phoenix City council Monday night.

A petition requesting the name change was submitted to the council Monday night. It was signed by all property owners on Pacific road. The petition stated that many persons were confused by the old name, being led to believe that Pacific road was the same as old Pacific highway at Talent.

After studying the petition, the council passed a motion to change the name to Pacific lane.

Action on Signs
In other action, councilmen voted to have all traffic signs in the city put on posts stuck firmly in the ground so that they cannot be turned around.

A complaint was voiced about children riding bicycles on sidewalks and the wrong way on Main st., which is Highway 99 through Phoenix. The complaint expressed concern for the safety of the children.

A motion was made and passed by the council to post signs at various places in Phoenix stating that bicycle riding or parking on sidewalks is prohibited and that a bicycle must be operated the same as an automobile, with the operator giving hand signals. Bicyclers will not be allowed to ride on the wrong side of a street or highway, councilmen also decided.

Mayor Darrell Paxson and the council members complimented Street Superintendent John Klassen for the good work done on the unpaved streets in Phoenix by having crushed granite put on. Black topping has been finished on five streets, and a new bridge has been put in.

Businessmen in Phoenix were reminded that they must have a business license. A deadline of July 1 was set earlier, but because some have failed to get their license the council passed a motion to make an amendment, that beginning July 1, 1964 all businesses must have their li-

months, because of the flurry of new motels that have been built. From the looks of some signs that have appeared in front of certain Medford motels in the last couple of weeks, it may already have started.

censes within 30 days or by August 1, 1964, or a fine of \$25 will be levied.

A slot has been put in the door of the City Hall to accommodate residents who would like to drop their water bill payments in when the office is closed on Saturday and Sunday. The key to the community building may be dropped inside also.

Although there is no def-

inite date by which weeds on private property must be cut, residents were reminded of the fire hazard during hot weather, and were asked to get a burning permit and burn their weeds. This can safely be done by calling the fire department to stand by, councilmen noted. If the city has to do the cleaning off of property, the owners will be charged for the service.

Fire Chief Dave Haggard suggested that anyone reporting a fire on Sundays, instead of wasting time calling, go to the fire hall and pull the manual alarm. The volunteer firemen who do not have fire phones in their homes have no way of knowing there is a fire unless they hear the alarm, but there are always firemen in town on week ends, he said.

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Grange Reunion Honors Past Historic Activity in Valley

Evans Valley - Mrs. Fern Badcock, Master of the Enterprise Grange, welcomed fifty or more guests attending a tea Sunday afternoon, honoring fifty - one years of activity in Evans Valley.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Alfred J. Boulter. James Purinton, organist of Rogue River, provided background music for the afternoon. A barber shop quartet composed of Chester W. Jensen, Frank Lyons, Loren Fernald and Ralph Badcock sang a group of songs. Mrs. Robert K. Wales read "Ma and the Auto" by Edgar Guest.

History Read
The highlight of the program was the reading of the history of the valley and the Grange, written by Mrs. Boulter. She said she felt it was impossible to write the history of the Grange without the background of the valley.

For the valley began with the classic of unexplainable migration of thousands of families crossing the "Great American desert" by the route that went into the history as the "Oregon Trail" in the early eighteen hundreds.

In 1847, William Peck Hillis arrived in the valley, settling at the mouth of the Sykes creek as it empties into

the Evans creek. Here he mined for gold, planted his fields and shared his corn with the Indians. At the time there were Chinese also mining in the area and they assisted Mr. Hillis with his work. Meanwhile he took up a homestead, the only white man in the area for seven years.

Soon other families moved into the valley, the Neathams who crossed the plains by oxen in 1853, the Odens also crossing the plains by oxen in 1859, the Moores from Tennessee, the Owens from Kansas, the Wakemans from New York, the Syfers and many others followed, seeking land that might mean independence. The early pioneers cut timber, planted crops, raised cattle and mined for gold.

In 1870 there was a need for schools and Hillis agreed to maintain and give room and board plus a small wage to a teacher for three consecutive months to form a school district. The first school was a log cabin with an open fireplace for heat. The next year they built a new one room school, Wimer school, district No. 62.

By 1912 the community was completely self - sufficient.

They now had schools, church, store, and a blacksmith shop. With the coming of the telephone and rural free delivery, it brought the outside world closer. The farmers in the area soon realized the need of organized recognition in the state and government.

The Grange was the first influence in bringing the farmers together. On June 1, 1912, a group met in the Pine Grove school, with state deputy Turvey to discuss the possibilities of organizing a Grange in the valley. On July 1, the same year, Enterprise Grange received their charter and elected Potter master. For 51 years it has played an active part in the life of the community. All of the projects of the past have been of benefit for the people of the valley.

Mrs. Boulter spoke of the pictures arranged on the wall, -the first school buses, Mays Creek school, and two generations who attended, many of them still living in the valley. Threshing, crew on the Dan Neathamer ranch, dredging for gold on Sykes creek, logging by teams and a Baptismal scene on the banks of Evans creek.

Mrs. Boulter then introduced the past master of the Grange; Mrs. Marion Scadding, 1939; Robert K. Wales, 1945; Joe Wilson, now of Myrtle Creek, 1953-54; Mrs. Alfred J. Boulter, 1956-57; W. C. (Jimmie) King, 1959; Chester W. Jensen, 1946 through to 1950, then again in '52, '61-'62.

Ted Sims, state deputy and Mrs. Sims of Corvallis, closed the afternoon program with the comments of interest on the first Grange, the reason for organizing and their purpose and activity over the nation and some of the customs and benefits through Grange membership.

Hornbrook 4-H Club Has First Annual Pre-Fair

Hornbrook - The Hornbrook 4-H club held their first pre-fair July 28 at the Grange hall.

The club is the newest one in Siskiyou county, having been organized only last February, and has a membership of 25. That the members of the group and their leaders have been hard at work during that short time was evidenced by the fine display of fat calves, light horses, sewing projects and cooking projects.

Showing their fat calves were four boys and one girl, John Suetta, John Snyder, Duane Grieb, Bob Hutchins, and Megan Kutzkey. Light horses were displayed by Penny Barnum, Kathy Zannotto, Larry Madison, and John Snyder. Skirts, aprons and sewing boxes were made by girls in the sewing class, and numerous plates of cook-

ies of various kinds were displayed by boys and girls in the cooking group.

The purpose of the pre-fair was to give the youngsters practice and further instruction in the manner of handling their animals to be shown at the annual Siskiyou County Fair held Aug. 16, 17, and 18, at the fairgrounds in Yreka.

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