'Mr. Ashland' To Observe His 93rd Birthday Monday

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Ashland – Clarence Lane will mark another milestone Monday when he celebrates his 93rd birthday. Helping in the observance will be his wife, Minnie, who has been Mrs. Lane for almost 63 years.

The cheerful native son has earned the title of "Mr. Ashland" for his community concern and his life-long participation in civic affairs. He holds another unique title, that of being the only male member of the Federated Women's club.

Without "Clarence's coffee" on Elks dinner or picnic is complete and every Fourth of July he rides the city's first fire truck wearing his No. 1 badge or, as this year, rides beside his wife in the oldest Old Timer car in the parade.

Clarence Lane was born in a log cabin near Talent Aug. 19, 1870, and before his first birthday had been orphaned by the deaths of his parents, George and Eliza Lane.

Lived With Grandparents

During his boyhood he lived with his grandparents, David and Jane Walrad, attending the one-room schoolhouse at the present location of the White House Market on Main st., later going to the old Ashland Academy, now the site of the Briscoe elementary school.

Before he was in his teens, young Clarence was working at a variety of odd jobs and in 1898 he began business for himself when he opened a confectionary store on the Plaza which he operated for 18 years. In 1926, the Lanes bought a soda fountain and candy store on Siskiyou blvd. next to the junior high school and adjacent to their home.

CLARENCE LANE
Will Observe 93rd Year

Although Mr. Ashland has been officially retired for almost 25 years there is no one more closely connected nor more vitally interested in the town's welfare. His daily rounds in the downtown district are heralded by a characteristic whistle as he stops to chat or bends to pick up unsightly litter along the streets. Many miles have been trudged to and from the hospital to carry flowers and few persons in Ashland have not experienced his friendly concern in times of trouble or shared with him nostalgic memories of Ashland as he knew it "way back when."

Welfare Commission To Meet Aug. 30

Salem – (UPI) – The next meeting of the State Public Welfare Commission has been scheduled for Aug. 30, it has been announced.

The meeting will be held in room 101 of the Public Service Building here, beginning at 9 a.m.

Crater Exhibits Outstanding Farm Mechanics Event

Crater FFA chapter exhibited the most outstanding chapter exhibit in the farm mechanics section of the Jackson County 4-H and FFA fair and will be presented the annual Moore Steel company farm mechanics banner.

American Steel and Supply company will award a gift certificate to Butch Bowman, Phoenix FFA chapter, who built and exhibited the outstanding shop exhibit. Other awards are:

Stock trailers, Butch Bowman, Phoenix, $20 gift certificate from Moore Steel.

Utility trailers, Steve Dube, Phoenix, $10 gift certificate from Alexander hardware.

Large metal construction, Don Hanscom, Eagle Point, $20 gift certificate from Moore Steel for hay elevator.

Large wood construction, Dick Unruh, Phoenix, $10 gift certificate from Norton's Lumber company, for stock rack.

Medium metal construction, Rick Anderson, Eagle Point, $15 gift certificate from Industrial Air Products, for portable hoist.

Wood reconstruction, Walt Meyer, Crater, $5 gift certificate from Hubbard Brothers, for reconstruction of cider press.

Medium wood construction, Dan Loper, Eagle Point, $5 gift certificate from Midway Lumber company for pick-up rack.

Winners by classes are:

Stock trailers: grand champion, champion, and blue, Butch Bowman, Phoenix; white, Barry Bloomburg, Eagle Point.

Utility trailers: blue, Steve Dube, Phoenix.

Large metal construction: champion and blue, Don Hanscom, Eagle Point; blue, Bob Ryan, Crater.

Large wood construction: champion and blue, Dick Unruh, Phoenix; red, Don Kirkham, Crater; red, Joe Reeder, Crater.

Medium metal construction: champion and blue, Rick Anderson, Eagle Point; blue, Jim Caldwell, Crater.

Medium wood construction: champion and blue, Dan Loper, Eagle Point; blue, Bob Bray, Lloyd Toner and Roger Kirkham, all of Crater; red, Gordon DeHaas, Eagle Point.

Wood reconstruction: blue Walt Meer, Crater.

Small wood construction: blue Clint Gibson, Crater.

THE WEEK IN CALIFORNIA

Obstetricians Say They Have Technique of Stopping Disease

United Press International

Two obstetricians at San Diego's Mercy hospital announced they had developed a technique aimed at preventing the disease which took the life of the new born son of President Kennedy.

The technique, designed to prevent hyaline membrane disease in new born infants, is called extra-ovular or extra-amniotic, based on findings made by Dr. Franklin S. Snyder of Harvard university, according to Dr. Albert Kimball of San Diego.

He said Snyder wrote that hyaline membrane disease is caused by new babies breathing in amniotic fluid that has been contaminated by their mother's blood.

Kimball said the contamination could be caused by the rupturing during Caesarian section of the amniotic membrane which surrounds the baby before birth.

He said if the membrane were partially removed so the baby's head was free of blood before the membrane was broken, there would be no contamination.

He said 25 doctors had delivered 66 babies using the technique, only one of which developed the disease. He said other complications in the latter could have been the cause.

"Our results are strongly suggestive," he said, "but our series of cases is too short to be conclusive."

Elsewhere, there were these developments:

Hoax: An elaborate hoax "to stir up a racial incident" was uncovered by Los Angeles police after a woman was seriously injured when she was tarred and feathered and left in a burning house. Police said the hoax apparently was aimed at getting Negro support behind efforts to have a condemnation lifted from a home so it could be rented to a Negro.

Police said the owner earlier had sought backing from the NAACP but the NAACP declined because there was no racial incident involved. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of suburban Walnut, and the woman who was tarred and feathered, Mrs. Katherine Harwell, 26, were arrested on charges of arson and conspiracy. Mrs. Harwell, who claimed she was attacked by three white men who called her "nigger lover," but later said it was a hoax, told police she went along "out of sheer loyalty" to her friends the Lewis's.

Twins: Siamese twin boys were born to a 16-year-old Glendale mother in Los Angeles, but one of the boys died from an infection in the bloodstream 96 hours later. Daniel Bartley had been joined with brother David from the breastbone to the naval when they were delivered by Rebecca Bartley. Their combined weight was 14 pounds, 4 ounces. David, who had not shown symptoms of the infection that took his brother's life, was reported critical but "holding his own."

Birch: Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk accused Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, of aligning his cause with a racist movement for the purposes of impeaching Chief Justice Earl Warren. Mosk said in Los Angeles, Welch mailed a new bulletin to his followers recently that "reeks of racism and scaremongering."

Mosk said, "in this communication Welch contends that the civil rights movement is a coverup for a Communist plot to break the southeastern states from the United States and to form a Negro soviet republic." Mosk said there was "not a vestige of doubt" that Welch hoped to channel southern segregationists into his impeachment movement.

Rafferty: Dr. Max Rafferty state superintendent of public instruction, told a group of businessmen and lawmakers at an industry-education meeting that the state Legislature had used education as "a political football." He challenged the four-day Southern California Industry-Education Council meeting at the UCLA conference grounds at Lake Arrowhead to "do something with these extremely serious educational problems which are getting worse."

"It's about time," he said, "that businessmen know that educators are not lovable and woolly-minded boobs standing in ivory towers with our shoe strings untied and our heads in the clouds–hopelessly impractical and not to be trusted with much more than lunch money." He said the state's record in financing public education was "a pretty spooky one."

Nudist: A borate-dropping aircraft scored a direct hit on the president of a national nudist group who was helping to fight a fire near a nudist colony at Escondido. T. H. Latimer, president of the National Sunbathing Association and manager of the Sun Island club, was hit directly on the head with purple-colored borate solution. He and the foreman of the ranch-colony had donned clothes to help fight a small fire near the ranch. "He is bald headed," said his wife, "and his head is pink from trying to scrub off the purple." Latimer was not injured in the freak accident.

Bids Called for Leasing Land

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Sept. 16 on 421 acres of government - owned grazing land located within the Camp White Rifle Range, eight miles north of Medford.

It is being offered for lease by the district engineer, U. S. Army Engineer District, Seattle.

The lease will be awarded to the highest acceptable bidder for a term of five years.

Invitations for bids may be obtained and arrangements made for inspection of the land by contacting Warrant Officer Severs at the National Guard Armory, Medford, telephone 772-4323, or the district engineer, U. S. Army Engineer District, Seattle.

Circuit Rider Statue To Return on Aug. 27

Salem – (UPI) – The Circuit Rider, battered, cracked and toppled by the Columbus Day storm, will return to the Capitol grounds Aug. 27, it has been announced.

The bronze statue of a man atop a horse was sent to Washington earlier this year to undergo repairs.

The statue normally stands atop a pedestal in the park adjoining the east side of the Capitol Building.

Fuel Cost Savings Predicted by PUC

Annual savings of $653,000 in fuel costs are predicted for industries located in southern Oregon as a result of the new natural gas rates approved for the California-Pacific Utilities company by the Oregon Public Utility commissioner.

Twenty-four plywood mills, cement plants, smelting operations and other industrial accounts, now using other fuels, will benefit from the reduction in the fuel costs under the new rate schedule.

Residential and commercial gas customers of CPU in southern Oregon also will benefit by a 20 per cent rate reduction when the conversion is made this fall, according to Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill.

V. V. Lyman, CPU division manager of Medford, stated that the contractors are on schedule in laying the pipelines from Grants Pass to Ashland and White City and the branch line to Roseburg.

The actual delivery date of the first natural gas into the area is dependent upon the speed with which El Paso Natural Gas company completes 127 miles of main transmission line from Eugene to tie in with the system at Roseburg and Grants Pass.

The schedule calls for serving Roseburg with natural gas by the middle of September, to be followed by Grants Pass, Medford, Phoenix, Talent and Ashland by mid-October, Lyman said.

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