

Industrial Business Aids Development Of White City Area

White City-Industrial business, commercial business and Medford growing, has attributed to the fact there are approximately 1300 people working in the White City area alone.

The area has grown to approximately 250 homes within a three-quarter mile radius and due to the fact Medford is growing in this direction, housing units that are geared to prices people can afford to pay and quality homes are being constructed.

Families living in the area wanting service and commodities within a reasonable distance of where they are living, has attributed to the recent opening of the shopping center. There are now 17 commercial enterprises, along with a dentist, a post office and a telephone company that are now available.

The approximate distance to Medford is eight miles. Families are offered the advantages of a swimming pool and approximately eight acres of park facilities and picnic area.

Living in the area of employment and shopping also tends to reduce the fact that most families are able to have only one automobile, instead of two, which also reduces traveling and traveling time, thus allowing the non-working hours to other advantages and more leisure time with the family.

The industrial volume consists of approximately 1,000 carloads of merchandise going in and out of the area each month. This helps to develop and generate business.

There are seven plywood plants, three lumber sawmills, eight woodworking plants, and a Pepsi-Cola plant. With industry and business available to families this tends to keep the area growing. Two Velle park and the Rogue river also offer the advantages of swimming and fishing and are only a short distance from the area.

Champ Paul Bunyan Named After Event

Ray Silvey of Crescent City, California, was named the Champion Paul Bunyan at the first International Paul Bunyan Logging Championships at the Siskiyou County Fair in Yreka.

Silvey took first in three events, second place in two events and third place in one event to beat 28 other contestants for the title.

Highlight of the show was an exhibition performance by Danny Sailor, world champion tree climber from British Columbia. Sailor thrilled a capacity crowd with his daring stunts on top of a 96-foot pole. He climbed the tree with axe and saw, topped it, then stood on the 12-inch top. As the crowd watched in amazement, he balanced on one leg, danced the twist and then stood on his head, leaning out at a precarious angle. Sailor then threw his hat from the top, and in giant 15-foot leaps he beat it to the ground—in just two seconds more time than it would take him to fall from the tree.

Secretary - Manager Jim Jones reported that the sellout show was a huge success. More than 200 people had to be turned away, he stated. Winners in the seven events were: Timber Falling — Ray

Construction Contracts Sanitary Improvements To Be Awarded for GP

Grants Pass - Construction contracts for installation of sewer facilities in the South Side Sanitary Sewer Improvement district will be awarded Dec. 4, it was announced at the Wednesday night meeting of the city council.

Public hearing on the proposed South Side Sanitary Sewer Improvement district was held with about 50 persons attending. Opinion was divided in the oral expression at the meeting, but less than 10 per cent of the property owners in the area filed remonstrances.

An ordinance was passed by the council following the hearing, giving the city authority to proceed with the project.

The project will provide sewer facilities to all properties within the city of Grants Pass south of the Rogue river.

Investigation Completed

The preliminary investigation has been completed and the time table set up. During September and October the city will be acquiring easements and in November will advertise for bids preparatory to awarding the contracts on Dec. 4.

City officials estimate it will take six to 10 months for the construction.

The council also passed a resolution requesting urban planning assistance under a federal project. This proposed project would provide for an economic and commercial study of Grants Pass and Josephine county to be used by the city and county planning commission as a tool for making recommendations for future growth and development of the community. A federal grant of \$6,600 is to be requested under the program in advertisement.

Three Oregonians Killed in Crash

Hawthorne, Nev. - Three Oregon residents were killed Thursday when the car in which they were riding left U. S. Highway 95 north of here.

The Nevada highway patrol identified the victims as Mrs. Joe Kilgore, 39; her son, David, 7; and daughter, Kate, 5, all of Unionvale, a Polk county community about 15 miles north of Salem.

Lewis Ritz, 19, driver of the car and son of the woman, was hurt as were two other children, aged 3 and 9.

Investigating officers said the victims were en route to Arizona when the car left the road seven miles south of Schurz, a community on the Walker Lake Indian Reservation.

Officers were investigating to determine circumstances of the accident.

Regional News

Floral Arrangements To Compete During "Art With Flowers"

Artistic floral arrangements will be competing for prizes during the Prospect Garden club's "Art With Flowers" display in various design classes at the event to be held Thursday, Aug. 29, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Prospect Community hall.

Anyone, including members of the Garden club, is invited to attend the afternoon show. For further information on the judging and floral classification, call Mrs. Everett Shafer, general chairman, at 560-2177, or call Mrs. Richard Lowery, publicity chairman, at 560-2197.

Josephine County Fair Records Increase in Exhibits

Grants Pass-The Josephine County Fair, which opened here Wednesday, Aug. 21, for its annual four-day run, has experienced a record increase in exhibits in all departments, according to fair officials, and winners' lists are dotted with names from Douglas and Jackson as well as Josephine counties.

First prize in Grange exhibits this year went to the Deer Creek Grange, with Illinois Valley Grange second, and Fruitdale Grange third.

Grants Pass Garden club won first award in its division with an exhibit of an old-fashioned flower, shrub and "kitchen" garden by a log cabin door. The prize-winning exhibit was entitled "Gardening's Dawn in Oregon."

Running off with the most prizes in the Household Arts and Crafts department was Mrs. Ray Wright of Days

Creek who won nineteen first awards in the needlework division and sixteen in culinary arts. Other big winners in the Home Arts category were Mrs. Maude Dean of Grants Pass, with twenty-seven awards in ceramics and textiles. Two Jackson county winners in this department were Carol Walker, Medford, and Carla Ball, Eagle Point, both of whom took home first awards in ceramics.

John Schroeder, of Rogue River, was high point winner in the Art division, with awards in eight different categories. Dave Anderson, of Grants Pass, won three awards for his art work.

In the photography division, special awards for both color and black and white portraiture in the professional category went to Len's studio, of Grants Pass. In the Advanced Amateur category, Mildred Horn, of Roseburg, Boyd also won a first prize

with his photo of the old Kubli millwheel which appeared last month in the Mail Tribune.

In the amateur photography category, Mrs. L. A. Warner, of Grants Pass, won special award for color photo, and Philip Nikkel, Grants Pass, for black-and-white. Three Medford residents placed in the advanced amateur divisions with their photos. They were Mildred Nelson, second place in human interest category; Edward Klimko, second in inanimate interest; and Howard F. Lind, second in pictorial, black-and-white, and second in nature, black-and-white.

Attracting crowds at the fair were "Sourdough Gulch," where fairgoers panned for gold and watched an old-time blacksmith ply his trade, and the "Gem Stone Carousel" made of 752 pieces of gem stone by Glenn Moreland, of Grants Pass, and formerly exhibited at the Seattle World fair.

Butte Falls School Opens With Expanded Curriculum

Butte Falls - Butte Falls schools will reopen their doors Monday morning, Aug. 26, for the first day of classes.

High school pupils, who will include the seventh and eighth graders this year, will begin their day with a general meeting in the high school gymnasium at 8:45 a.m.

The high school curriculum has been expanded to include a foreign language course and a beginning commercial course. The music program will include band and chorus.

Home economics has been omitted from the courses offered this year in order to secure a qualified faculty who will be spending most of their time teaching in their major fields of preparation.

Registration fee for high school pupils will be \$10 which will include book rental, insurance and student body card. Seventh and eighth graders may purchase a junior high student body card for \$1.25.

Grades one through six will go to their designated classrooms in the elementary building. The school hot lunch program will be open and a full day of school will be scheduled. All classes will be dismissed at 3:15 p.m.

High school football physical examinations are scheduled for Monday, Aug. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Tablets

By R. E. NEALON
Mail Tribune Table Rock Correspondent

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Last Tuesday evening, among our callers was a man and woman hunting signers for the referendum petition. The man did most of the talking and all of the cussing. During our conversation, they tried to tell me what the Oregon State Grange thought about the tax bill referral. They had read the Tablets and insinuated that we might have been in error, as to the Grange's stand on the tax referral. Since we were a Grange deputy for some 20 years, there was very little they could tell me about Grange policies and beliefs. The Grange has a legislative committee that attends the sessions of the legislature at Salem. They know how members vote on the bills, and how they work in trying to pass tax bills that will raise enough money to pay the ever increasing cost of running the state of Oregon. We Grangers depend on the report this committee brings back to the various Granges. This, and the state master's opinion that a new tax bill might be worse, is the reason we refused to sign the petition. My refusal started a rather warm argument. Now let me say here, that when a man has to brace up his argument by using profane language, and swear words, he is not speaking my language, and is wasting his time. He managed to tell me he was a carpenter, and worked hard for what he got. He, being a carpenter, doesn't mean to me that he works any harder or longer hours than the rest of us, and with his wages, is less able to pay taxes like others do.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Anderson and children, Kathy and Wayne, of Tucson, Arizona, visited over the week end with the E. E. Robinsons.

Our Indian friend, Chief McLean, called Sunday to tell us he hadn't given up the idea of starting an Indian village somewhere in the area. He had met John Day, owner of the land on the top of Lower Table rock. He and Mr. Day climbed to the top to look over the situation there. He said it was hard for him to run fast enough to keep up with Day on the way up. Day thinks the big problem would be the lack of water, as fires without plenty of water would be dangerous. An Indian village would have out door fires which would not be like the white man's fire, heap big smoke, little fire.

Several volunteer ladies and children spent Tuesday forenoon cutting and trimming roses and hauling brush from the Sunday school yard.

Last Monday, the Donald Richardson family left for their home in Portland, after a three weeks vacation here, where they picnicked, fished, swam, attended the festival at Ashland, and visited relatives throughout the valley. Dennis remained here to help Gramp, and Debbie is with us. Both will return to Portland for the school session. Mrs. Ethel Garnett, the gracious lady from England, returned with them, and will be leaving there soon for her home near London, England.

She made many friends while here who found her to be amiable, optimistic, and a fine sense of humor, despite the sorrow she must have gone through when Hitler was trying to destroy London, and bombs were raining down from the air. The days when optimistic Churchill said, "There will always be an England."

Miss Linda Doran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doran, believes that automation will eventually come to Oregon and so is now attending a business school in San Francisco. This has been an ambition of Linda's since high school days. She has been three years with Commercial credit of Medford. A family farewell dinner for her was held Thursday, Aug. 15, at the home of her sister, Joan Sharp of Jacksonville, with 16 present. Linda is a Table Rock girl, and we wish her well with her automation training.

Tuesday night Bible study was postponed till Wednesday eve, so we could hear Mr. and Mrs. Henney, missionaries from India.

The recent death of Ray Gill came as a severe shock to Grangers here. Ray Gill was Master of the Oregon Grange for many years and several years a member of the National Grange executive committee. It was he that stood the firm in carrying out Grange policies, helping to defeat the general sales tax, helping to maintain the initiative and referendum. So thorough and successful in any work he undertook. He at one time was offered an important position in the state government if he would support the sales tax. As a Grange deputy, we worked under him for many years. We found him honest, sincere, and a tireless worker to improve and build up the Grange. He had a high sense of humor and always enjoyed a good joke even if it was on him. The Granges of Oregon have lost a valuable member, and the state of Oregon a great citizen, who worked always for its betterment.

Thought for the Day-Credit many times is like a two-edged sword, razor sharp on both edges.

Wiener Roast Ends Gold Hill Reading Club Activities

Gold Hill - A wiener roast climaxed the summer reading club activities at Gold Hill branch library earlier this month.

Mrs. Francis Brown, librarian, said the affair was a recent event held in the Valley of the Rogue state park. Eighteen children attended the affair for which refreshments were furnished by the Gold Hill Independent Order of Odd Fellows lodge No. 129.

Reading certificates for completing ten or more books were earned by Wesley Varin, Robin Fluck, Melinda Ann Fluck, Nancy Ann Gray, Martha Tulare, Britton Tulare, Teresa Brown, Cynthia Mitchell, Sue Mitchell, Margaret Brown, Sharon Netzel, Penny Hartgraves, Bill Kalista, Pete Rand, Cindy Kelog, Christine Varin and Glen McGrady. The youngsters receiving the certificates were not present for the wiener roast, due to church camp and summer vacations.

Penny Hartgraves received a prize for reading the most books. The award was a curler caddy.

Willow sticks and fire wood to roast wieners were gathered by the children and transportation was furnished by the parents.

Portland Marchers Lack Trek Funds

Portland - (UPI) - Freedom marchers from Portland may not join a national trek to Washington Aug. 28 because of a lack of funds, sponsors indicated today.

The Portland Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating committee said a lack of funds may compel the group to give up plans to send a bus load of marchers to the capital.

The group was about \$2,000 short of the amount needed to charter a bus for the trip. The bus was scheduled to leave Portland Sunday morning and arrive in Washington, D.C. Aug. 28.

A spokesman said, however, as many delegates as possible would be sent by regular scheduled transportation if the bus trip is canceled. Delegates from Caldwell, Idaho, Coos Bay, and Seattle were to ride on the Portland bus. Some were paying their own way.

SCOUTS DEPART

Prospect - Seven boys from Prospect Boy Scout troop 19 under the leadership of their scout master, Bill Tarr, left recently from Galilee for a 50 mile hike down the Rogue river. At Agness they will board the mail boat for Gold Beach.

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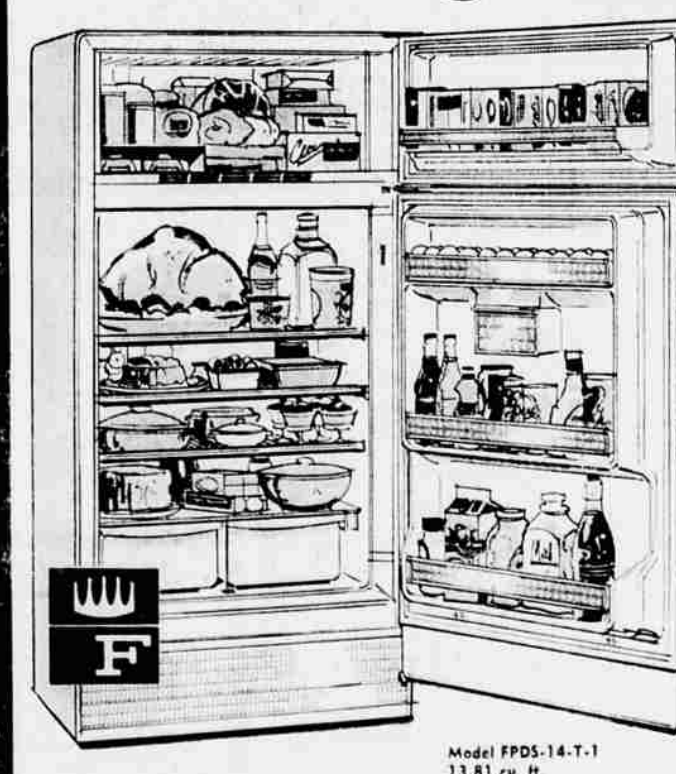
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