Locals

Rummage Sale — Pythian Sisters lodge will conduct a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 114 North Front st.

* * *

Rummage Sale — The St. Anne's Altar society will sponsor a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6 and 7, at the St. Mary's school gymnasium, West 11th and South Holly sts., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

* * *

Friday Sale — Chrysanthemum circle of the Neighbors of Woodcraft will hold a rummage sale Friday, Sept. 6, at the former Gibson's Saddlery shop, 225 West Sixth st., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

* * *

Three Car Collision — A car driven by William M. Sammons, 42, of 155 Terrace st., Ashland, touched off a three-car collision at Siskiyou blvd. and Main st. Monday, Ashland police reported. Sammons' auto struck the rear of a second car, knocking it forward into a third. Drivers of the other two cars were Milton Leroy Schweppe, 26, of 901½ Iowa st. and James David Hamilton, 19, of 1 Corral lane, both Ashland.

* * *

Permits Issued—The Medford building department has issued permits to Stan Hall to erect a $12,000 residence at 1877 Brookhurst st.; to Robert H. Kline to erect a $1,300 hangar at the municipal airport; and to Jerry Heiken to remodel a residence at 403 De Barr ave. at an estimated cost of $1,000.

Traffic Claims Three in Oregon

By United Press International

Traffic accidents in Oregon Wednesday and early today claimed at least three lives—two in Douglas county.

A man identified as George Wesley Fisher, 31, Scappoose, was killed in a two-car crash on U. S. Highway 30 a mile south of Scappoose early today, according to the Oregon State Police.

Accidents in Douglas county took the lives of Willis Lee Benton, 52, Sutherlin, and David Ray Watson, 20, Eugene, Wednesday.

Benton was killed when his motor scooter collided headon with a car driven by Eddie Marvin Gibson, 57, of Roseburg on a curve one mile north of the community of Wilbur.

Watson died in a Eugene hospital of injuries suffered Monday when his car went out of control and hit a highway divider on U. S. Highway 99 three miles south of Roseburg.

RAIN IN SOUTH—Rain, that infrequent visitor to southern California, shines on the streets of Los Angeles as freak showers and thunderstorms hit the area. The weather bureau said it was the first time that measurable rain had been recorded on a Sept. 4. (UPI)

Subscribers

To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune in Medford, phone 772-6141; Ashland call at 416 Bridge st., or phone 482-3002; Yreka, phone Victory 2-2898 before 6:15 p.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

If regular delivery arrives shortly after you call please notify office, thus eliminating special messenger service.

Grants Pass Council Awards Contract

Grants Pass — The Grants Pass city council last night awarded a contract to Gary Bailey, Grants Pass, to remodel the Community building. His bid was $3,910.

The remodeling project is part of the parks and recreation improvement program.

Other buisness transacted during the quiet council session was to adopt an ordinance creating a tax lien against property owned by Omer Tracy. The lien, $206.25, was for the cost to the city of removing a condemned structure on the property. The building was damaged in a fire last year.

Farmers Holding Grain Off Market

Corning, Iowa —(UPI)— The militant National Farmers Organization, which last summer staged a five-week market rebellion on livestock, today launched a holding action designed to keep feed grains off the market.

The action was ordered Wednesday by NFO president Oren Lee Staley, who said it was aimed at "cutting off the lifeline" of grain, livestock and dairy processors.

Efforts of the new boycott were not expected to be felt immediately.

The NFO will concentrate first on soybeans, and move to other crops as they are ready for harvest.

The plan calls for members of the 19-state farm organization to withhold soybeans, corn and grain sorghum from market until the NFO signs contracts for higher prices with processors.

Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER

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WHO'S BITING HOW MUCH OUT OF THE INCOME PIE?

Today, you, an employee in the U.S., get more than 71 cents of every $1 of our total nation income — the highest ratio ever.

While the speed at which you're increasing your share of the national income pie has slowed in the last couple of years, the percentage going to you in the form of wages, salaries and fringe benefits has continued to climb steadily throughout the entire postwar period. Most spectacular has been the upsurge in your fringe benefits, particularly insurance. In 1948 your fringe benefits accounted for 2.6 cents of the national income pie. Now they account for 5.9 cents.

Today you, an unincorporated businessman or professional, get only 8 cents of the national income pie, the lowest ratio since the depression years of 1929-33.

The squeeze on you, the small businessman, has been relentless and your retreat would show up in an even more chilling light if the government separated your income from the professional man's, for the income of professionals has risen in recent years.

Today, you, the person receiving interest on a savings account, bonds or other investments, are in the best position since pre-World War II. Your share of the national income pie is up to 5 cents, against 1.9 cents in 1948. During World War II, interest rates plunged and then were frozen at extraordinarily low levels to help the U.S. Treasury finance the war at the cheapest feasible rates. But since 1950 interest rates have increased substantially.

Who's biting how much out of the national income pie?

The Department of Commerce has just issued its annual report on the national income, disclosing that, of 1962's total $453.7 billion, employees got $322.9 billion, unincorporated businessmen and professionals got $36.5 billion, receivers of interest got $22 billion. But the dollar figures are so huge they defy comprehension and the story comes through only when translated into percentages. To continue:

The share going to corporation profits before taxes is down to 10.4 cents against 14.7 cents during the Korean War boom. Today's profit share is slightly higher than in 1958, though, and there are signs that the squeeze on corporation profits is easing.

The share going to the farmer has sunk to a startingly slim 2.9 cents of every $1 compared with 8 cents as recently as 15 years ago. The farmer's relative loss of the national income pie is the worst of all groups. About the only offsetting factor is that many millions have abandoned farming, so there are fewer to divide the dwindling slice.

The person receiving income in the form of rent has lost, while the person receiving income in the form of dividends has gained. The share going to rental income is down from 3.3 cents in 1948 to 2.6 cents. The share going to dividend income is up from 3.2 to 3.7 cents.

The major gainers obviously have been the employee, the receiver of interest and, to a lesser extent, the receiver of dividends. The big losers clearly have been the farmer, the corporation, the unincorporated businessman and, to a lesser extent, the receiver of rents.

The saving grace for the losers (and the winners) is that the income pie is so much larger that even a relatively smaller slice can "feed" millions satisfactorily. The pie's size has more than doubled since 1948 — from $223.5 billion to $453.7 billion. Here's a table showing who has been biting how much, in percentages.

Year	Wage-Sal. Fringes	Non-Inc. Bus. Prof.	Farm Owners	Net Int.	Rent Inc.	Corp. Prof. Bef. Tax	Div* Inc.
1948	63.1%	10%	8%	1.9%	3.3%	13.8%	3.2%
1950	63.7%	9.7%	5.8%	2.3%	3.7%	14.7%	3.8%
1952	66.7%	9.2%	5.2%	2.4%	3.5%	12.9%	3.1%
1954	68.8%	9.2%	4.2%	3.0%	3.6%	11.2%	3.3%
1956	69.1%	9.1%	3.3%	3.3%	3.1%	12.0%	3.5%
1958	70.0%	8.8%	3.7%	4.0%	3.3%	10.1%	3.4%
1960	70.5%	8.3%	2.9%	4.4%	2.9%	10.7%	3.5%
1962	70%	8.0%	2.9%	4.9%	2.6%	10.4%	3.7%

*Dividends, of course, come out of corporate profits.

Ends TONITE
Phone LITHIA DRIVE-IN Theatre
ON AT 8:15 pm & 12:45 am
The true story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's incredible adventure in the South Pacific!
PT 109

A band of men left for dead in a flaming sea and their epic of heroism and survival!
CLIFF ROBERTSON
JACK L. WARNER
2ND HIT ON AT 11 P.M.

"ISLAND OF LOVE"
Robert Preston • Tony Randall
Georgia Moll

FESTIVAL PLAYS

Tonight: "Henry V."

Friday: "Merry Wives of Windsor."

Saturday: "Romeo and Juliet."

Curtain time is 8:45 p.m.

Bus leaves Medford hotel and Jackson House in Medford at 7:30 p.m.

Obituaries

JOE MOORE

Funeral services for Joseph C. Moore, 78, of 1219 Woodrow lane, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Conger - Morris chapel. Bishop T. Gerald Huffman of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - day Saints will officiate. Committal will be in Central Point cemetery.

Mr. Moore was born Sept. 26, 1884, in Condon, Ore., and had lived most of his life in this valley, where he was employed as an orchard foreman. He was married Feb. 28, 1910, at Yreka, Calif., to Margaret Cornell, who survives.

Other survivors include a son, Clifford Moore, Eagle Point; two brothers, Robert Moore, Medford, and Ruben Moore, Prospect; three grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews residing in the valley.

Pallbearers will include Wayne Wakefield, E. P. Vilas, Kenneth Cearley, J. E. Owens, Ernest Redington, and Henry Owens.

FRED RUPERT SNYDER

Fred Rupert Snyder Sr., 46, of Richmond, Calif., died Aug. 31 at a Richmond hospital. A native of Victor, Colo., he was a member of Medford Elks lodge, boilermaker's union local of Oakland and was a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Snyder was a resident of Medford for 14 years attending Medford High school. He was a graduate of Oregon State college and was employed by California Oregon Power company in Medford.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the Civic Center chapel in Richmond, with interment at Golden Gate National cemetery, San Bruno, Calif.

Survivors include one son, Fred R. Snyder Jr., Stockton, Calif.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert M. Snyder, Richmond, and one sister, Mrs. Helen E. Owen, Richmond.

AMOS A. CASEBIER

Amos A. Casebier, 67, of San Jacinto, Calif., died yesterday in a local hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Perl Funeral home.

Morse's Chickens Rouse Capitol Hill

Washington—(UPI)—Cackling on Capitol Hill? With a cock-a-doodle-doo yet.

Ben Graham, an Oregon College student who works in the Capitol post office, was asked by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) to get some prize poultry from Morse's Maryland farm ready for showing at a fair.

Graham crated the chickens Monday, loaded them aboard a truck and drove to work, parking the truck in the Capitol lot.

Early Tuesday morning area residents were roused by a rooster's strident crow. They were kept awake from then until Graham left for work about an hour later by the clucking of the truckload of fowl.

Said Mrs. Lawton Wolfe, "it was the most amazing thing to hear a rooster crowing on Capitol Hill."

Two Hurt in Two Car Accident on Interstate 5

Two persons were slightly injured in a two-car collision early today at the Interstate 5 Barnett rd. interchange, according to Medford city police.

An El Sobrante, Calif., resident, Henry Klinkhammer, 63, was cited for driving the wrong way on a one-way street. His car collided with a vehicle driven by Bobby Paris Medcalf, 22, of route 3, box 1563.

Medcalf was slightly injured, as was a passenger in the other car, Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Klinkhammer, 60. Neither required first aid, however, officers said.

Police checked three other vehicle accidents in Medford Wednesday. Two drivers were cited and no injuries were reported.

James Roy Freeman, 18, Ashland, was cited for failure to yield the right of way after his car collided with a vehicle operated by Vernon Edwin Craft, 31, of 178 Winema Way. The mishap occurred about 11:40 a.m. at Fifth and Ivy sts.

Vehicles operated by Owen John Harkin, 42, of 1846 Easy st., and Edward Junior Bergeson, 33, of 423 North Grape st., collided about 8 p.m. at Columbus ave. and Main st. Mrs. Elaine Hazel Harkin, 40, complained of a neck pain but did not require hospitalization, officers said. Bergeson was cited for violation of basic rule.

George Edward Brownell, Ashland, reported to police that his motorcycle was damaged by an unknown vehicle about 2:55 p.m. while it was parked on Fir st. between Sixth and Main sts.

Postmistress Files Plea of Guilty

Portland—(UPI)—Mrs. Louise I. Hughes, the postmistress at Antelope, Wednesday pleaded guilty in Federal District Court to embezzlement of $1,344 entrusted to her care.

The 41-year-old woman was accused of converting the money to her own use by failing to place the Post Office money in a treasury depository.

The charges said the embezzlement occurred over an 11-month period which ended in August.

Mrs. Hughes waived her right to have the case presented to the grand jury. Federal Judge John F. Kilkenny set Sept. 25 for sentencing.

Weather

FORECASTS

Medford and vicinity: Variable cloudiness tonight and Friday. Chance of thundershowers over the mountains this evening. Low tonight 60, high Friday 95.

Western Oregon: Fair through Friday, except late night and morning fog or low clouds along the coast and north interior valleys. Chance of a few thundershowers over the southern mountains this evening. Low tonight 52-58, high Friday 80-90. 67-72 along the coast.

Northern California: Fair through Friday except scattered thundershowers in northern section this evening. Warmer Friday.

LOCAL DATA

TEMPERATURE: Mean yesterday 78; above normal 10.

Record high this date 103 in 1944.

Record low this date 40 in 1954.

PRECIPITATION: 24 hours to midnight, none. Midnight to 10 a.m. none.

Total this month none, .04 inch below normal.

Total since Sept. 1, none, .04 inch below normal.

HUMIDITY: Lowest yesterday High 4:30 24-hr.

CITY	Yesterday a.m.	Low	Prec.
19% highest this a.m. 75%.			
Brookings	74		
Grants Pass	93	52	
Howard Prairie	85	44	
Klamath Falls	87	58	
MEDFORD	99	60	
Portland	86	59	
Seattle	87	56	
Spokane	92	59	
Yakima	96	52	
Eureka	69	56	T.
Red Bluff	105	70	
Sacramento	95	63	
San Francisco	69	57	
Los Angeles	70	64	.38
Phoenix	97	71	
Denver	92	59	
Chicago	66	63	
Miami Beach	87	83	
New York	78	57	
Washington, D. C.	84	64	

The Medical Roundup

by Walter Alvarez

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Clinic
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Polycythemia

"Poly" means many; the root "cyte" means cell; and "hemia" means blood, so polycythemia is a disease in which in one cubic millimeter of blood there are perhaps six or seven or even ten million red cells instead of the normal five million. The question is, "Why did so many extra cells come into the blood?" In Peru anyone who has to live in the mining-town of Cerro de Pasco, which is at an altitude of some 15,000 feet above sea level, will develop polycythemia. He needs extra red blood cells to carry more oxygen from the thin air coming into his lungs at that altitude to the tissues of his body. In these cases it is a compensatory mechanism, and a needed one. In most of the cases of mild polycythemia that I have seen, the patient began as an asthmatic, or a victim of emphysema (with dilated lung-sacs). Like the men of Cerro de Pasco, these persons needed more red blood cells to carry enough oxygen from their poorly functioning lungs to their body cells.

Alvarez

One form of polycythemia is known as erythremia, or Vaquez's or Osler's disease, or rubra vera. The cause is not known. The patient may have a reddened skin, due to the excess of hemoglobin (red blood pigment) in his arteries. He has also more than the usual volume of blood in his body, and this blood tends to be thick and sticky. Usually he has a large spleen (on the left side of his abdomen).

Found in Heart Defects

Another type of polycythemia is known as Ayerza's Syndrome, and another type is found with congenital heart defects. Some forms of the disease resemble leukemia in that they are due to an abnormal activity in the bone marrow. This causes the marrow to make too many red cells — sometimes as many as 13,000,000.

The symptoms of a definite polycythemia are likely to be headache, dizziness, ringing in the ears, visual disturbances, shortness of breath, a sensation of fatigue, a weakness, bleeding from various parts of the body, perhaps distress in the abdomen due to a large spleen, and perhaps swelling and pain in the legs. Sometimes an experienced physician will make the diagnosis from a glance at the man's red face. The liver is often enlarged.

When the patient is much distressed, the logical treatment is to bleed him, perhaps twice a week, taking away each time at least a pint of blood. After the man's blood has thus been thinned down, he is likely to feel much better. Sometimes many of the blood cells can be destroyed by injecting into the vessels radio-active phosphorus. Fortunately, from time to time, the disease may let up by itself, and remain dormant for six months or a year.

Erythema Nodosum

Occasionally, an anxious mother wants to know what is erythema nodosum, and why her daughter has it. The condition is characterized by red and tender nodules, (about as big as a silver dollar) usually on the front surfaces of the legs, below the knees. These swellings never break down or ulcerate. Usually, they clear away after some weeks, but they can return. When they are present, they may be associated with some feelings of illness, perhaps with pain in a joint or two, or a little fever.

Usually, these nodules are a sign of some low-grade infection or an intolerance of the person's tissues to some drug. They have been observed in persons who had rheumatic fever, scarlet fever, tonsillitis, tuberculosis, catscratch fever, or infections with streptococci (tiny highly infectious germs). The nodules may appear after the taking of sulfa drugs, iodides, or bromides.

The condition seldom needs any local treatment because, by itself, it tends to disappear.

Cleft Palate or Lip

According to a recent article by Dr. Richard C. Webster, one in 1,000 babies is born with a cleft palate or cleft lip. All such infants must be operated on. A child with a cleft down the middle of his palate cannot suck, and so he has trouble taking his milk. Food taken into his mouth tends to escape up through his nose.

The operation to repair the cleft must be followed up by work by an orthodontist, and perhaps an oral surgeon and perhaps by an ear, nose and throat doctor, a pediatrician, a speech therapist, a psychologist, and in some cases, a psychiatrist.

If you are approaching menopause, you'll want to read Dr. Alvarez' informative booklet "Menopause and Hysterectomy." To obtain your copy send 25 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Walter Alvarez, Dept. MMT, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa, 50304.

Over-the-Counter Western Stocks

By United Press International

	Bid	Asked
Bank of America	66½	69¾
Boise Cascade	31¾	33⅝
Cal Pac Util	27⅛	29
Con Freight	10¼	11⅛
Cyprus Mines	24⅛	25⅝
Equitable S&L	35¾	37⅝
1st National Bank	74	77½
Jantzen	23	23⅞
Morrison Knudsen	30½	32⅛
Mult Kennels	4⅜	5
NW Natural Gas	35¾	37¾
Oregon Metal	1	1⅛
PGE	28¼	30
PP&L	28½	30¼
U.S. National Bank	83¾	87¼
West Coast Tel	24⅜	25¾
Weyerhaeuser	31⅛	33¼

Invesiment Funds

Noon quotations on selected stocks:

Fund	Bid	Asked
Bullock	14.04	15.39
Chemical Fund	17.16	13.23
Colonial Ener	12.90	14.10
Eaton Howard Stk	14.48	15.83
Fidelity	10.89	12.26
Fundamental Invest.	10.25	11.23
Group Sec—Avia-Elec	7.04	7.72
Group Sec—Com Stk	13.83	15.14
Keystone B-3	16.75	18.27
Keystone B-4	10.15	11.08
Keystone K-2	5.45	5.95
Keystone S-1	22.41	24.43
Keystone S-2	13.66	14.90
Keystone S-3	15.62	17.03
Keystone S-4	4.44	4.85
Mass Inv Growth Stk	8.62	9.42
National Growth	8.31	9.08
Stocks	19.51	21.09
TV-Elec	7.60	8.30
United Accum	15.22	16.63
United Income	12.91	14.71
United Science	7.15	7.81
Value Line Inc	5.46	5.97
Variable	7.20	7.78
Wellington	14.88	15.41

Portland Livestock

Portland—(UPI)—USDA—Cattle 25. Not enough sales to establish trading.

Calves none.

Hogs 25. Not enough sales to establish trading.

Sheep none.

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Mae A. — I say keep her at home no matter how hard it is.

Norman G. — What happens if she falls down and no one's there?

* * *

Mae A. — My brother and I disagree about the best arrangement for our mother. She's 79 and still in the apartment she shared with our father who died four years ago. A full-time maid assists her, and Norman and I fill in on the days off. Due to a mild stroke, she needs more nursing attention. That can be solved by changing the help arrangement.

Norman G. — What Mae has not told you it that Mother and maids don't harmonize. When she's between maids, care of her is up to Mae and myself, and we each have our own family responsibilities. Now that Mother mustn't be alone at all, the only safe place for her is a residence home for the aged. We must be practical, not sentimental.

* * *

The Council: Perhaps a generation hence this problem will have an attractive solution. Bright signs of what's coming may cheer the young, but the aged — are caught in the lag. This leaves a big gap between the years added to one's life by science, and the facilities for enjoying those years. One of the happy trends is Special Housing, such as Crestview Club in Toledo, Ohio, where 2000 apartments are being sponsored by Flower hospital, and Meadow Lakes Village in Highstown, N. J., where 218 garden apartments are being prepared. Besides safety and medical care, these accommodations cater to individual tastes and offer varied intellectual and spiritual treats . . . At present, however, we agree with Norman that his mother's plight will be less precarious, physically at least, in a well - equipped home. Unfortunately, there is no ideal course. Mae's suggestion may work for a while, that is, until someone fails to appear when needed. Her position, then, adds up to a postponement of the inevitable.

Portland Produce

Portland—(UPI)—Dairy market: Eggs—To retailers: AA extra large 48-51c; AA large 45-48c; A large 44-46c; AA medium 37-42c; A small 23-29c; cartons 1-3c higher.

Butter—to retailers: AA and A prints 66c; cartons 3c higher; B prints 65c.

Cheese (medium cured)—To retailers: 46-48c; processed American 5-10 lb. loaf, 42-48c.

Portland—(UPI)—Dressed chickens—No. 1 grade dressed to retailers: Fryers, whole drawn, 30-37c lb.; cut up, 36-41c lb.; hens, light type, whole drawn 22-27c lb.; light type hens, cut-up, 24-28c lb.; heavy whole 36-39c lb.

VALLEY DRIVE-IN NORTH PACIFIC HIGHWAY PHONE 772-5562

GRATERIAN PHONE 772-6424
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STARLITE DRIVE IN SOUTH PACIFIC HIGHWAY PHONE 772-7710
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