

Local and Personal

Collision Wednesday — Vehicles operated by Donald Green, 43, of Route 1, Box 338, Eagle Point, and Ruth Minta Hope, 41, of 204 Princess Way, Central Point, collided about 12:15 p.m. at 510 N. Riverside Ave., according to Medford City Police. No citations were issued.

Leaves for Texas—Len Frink, 1654 Thomas Road, left for McAllen, Tex., this week due to the death of his brother, Dr. Berton F. Frink.

In Hospital—Convalescing at Sacred Heart Hospital following surgery are Louis R. Culy, Box 38, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Roy E. Roberts, Box 52, Rogue River. Medical patient there is Mrs. Herbert Cox, Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Janes in Hospital—Mrs. Gertrude Janes, 400 Oak St., Jacksonville, is in Sacred Heart Hospital, where she underwent surgery Nov. 14. Her two daughters recently arrived in Medford to be near her through her recovery. They are Miss Anne Burke of Anchorage, Alaska, and Mrs. Racelle Johnson of Astoria, Ore.

Services Set for Eugene Resident

EUGENE (UPI) — Funeral will be held Saturday for pioneer Williamette Valley lumberman Eugene A. Snellstrom. He died in a hospital here Wednesday at the age of 78.

Snellstrom came to the Eugene area in 1910 from Washington and started his first sawmill at Cedar Flats, east of Springfield.

A brother, Orrin, joined him in 1917 in a sawmill venture that became Snellstrom Lumber Co., which went through several moves before locating here in 1949. The mill closed recently, but a plywood operation is continuing.

Obituaries

GOLDIE IMHAUSEN

Funeral services for Goldie Imhausen, 65, of Griffin Creek Road, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Perl Funeral Home.

The Rev. Marion Hill, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness Church will officiate, assisted by Rev. George Moran. Interment will be in Siskiyou Memorial Park.

Mrs. Imhausen was born March 16, 1898, in Green Castle, Ind. She moved to Medford in 1928 where she has made her home since that time. She was a member of the Pilgrim Holiness Church.

On July 8, 1916, in Green Castle, Ind., she was married to Ira H. Imhausen, who survives. Other survivors include four sons, George W. Imhausen, Cloverdale, Calif.; Richard W. Imhausen, Medford, Don C. Imhausen, Medford, Ira H. Imhausen Jr., Medford; six daughters, Mrs. Mary I. Skaggs, Medford, Mrs. Eula M. Paterno, New York, Mrs. Alberta E. Schipper, Chicago, Mrs. Doris P. Christie, Medford, Mrs. Phyllis J. Webb, Long Beach, Calif., Miss Patricia Imhausen, Medford; three sisters, Mrs. Samantha Cowley, Mrs. Ola Ayres, and Mrs. Mary Hammer, all of Crescent City, Calif., and 19 grandchildren. Two sons preceded her in death, Maurice E. Imhausen, in 1945 and Earl H. Imhausen in 1956.

Casket bearers will be Gene Kezer, Jack Thornton, Bob Christie, Don Christie, Bob Lull and Edwin Hayes.

EVERETT SCHMELZER

ASHLAND—Funeral services for Everett Marion Schmelter, 37, of Talent, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday, Nov. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the Memory Gardens Chapel in Medford with the Litwiller Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Violet Bolliger of the Talent Methodist church will conduct the services, assisted by Dr. George Roseberry of the First Methodist church in Medford.

Interment will be in the Memory Gardens Memorial Park.

MRS. ETHEL BANTA

ASHLAND—Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Mae Banta, 89, who died Thursday in a Medford rest home, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, in the Litwiller Mountain View Chapel.

Cremation will follow at the Ashland Crematorium.

COURTENEY MINTY

HORN BROOK — Graveside services for Courteney Abbott Minty, 88, who died Monday, were scheduled at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Henley-Hornbrook Cemetery.

The Rev. Robert E. Lenhard, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Yreka, Calif., officiated. Girdner Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Minty moved to Hornbrook two years ago to live near his daughter, Mrs. Glenna G. Ewell. He was born Dec. 4, 1874, in Nashville, Tenn., and had lived in St. Louis, Mo., Ogden, Utah, Jerome, Ariz., and Southern California.

His wife, Ethelyn Grace Minty, died in 1961.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Ewell, include three other daughters, Mrs. Courteney Moore, Tahoe Valley; Mrs. Florence Catharral, Barrington, Ill.; Miss Dorothy Minty, New York City, and a son, Robert G. Minty, San Gabriel, Calif. Seven grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren also survive.

FRANK J. PATTERSON

Frank J. Patterson, 79, formerly of 949 Dakota Ave., died yesterday in a Bend, Ore., rest home. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Conger-Morris Funeral Home downtown chapel. Committal will be in Eastwood Oddfellows Cemetery, beside his wife, who died in 1959.

Births

WOOLRIDGE—To Mr. and Mrs. James, 3490 New Ray Road, Central Point, Nov. 21, 1963, a girl, 8 pounds, at Crater Osteopathic Hospital.

DANCE

Saturday Nite—9 to 1
Nov. 23
UPPER APPLAGATE
GRANGE HALL
Everyone Welcome
Music by
Buck and His
Western Playboys
Lunch Room & New Floor

High School Play Distinguished by Good Performances

The Medford High School production of "Inherit the Wind," which opened in the high school auditorium last night, is distinguished by several rather notable performances.

Although the play, inspired by the famous Scopes "monkey trial" of 1925, has close to 50 in the cast, the job of creating the drama and maintaining the pace falls to three principal characters.

These include the two opposing attorneys, Henry Drummond, patterned after attorney Clarence Darrow in the real-life trial, and Matthew Harrison Brady, patterned after William Jennings Bryan, three-time presidential candidate, who in the Scopes trial sought to uphold the Tennessee law against teaching the theory of evolution in schools.

The third important role in the play is that of the Rev. Jeremiah Brown, "spiritual leader" of the community in which the trial takes place.

Promising Actors
Director Lenore Zapell, school drama instructor, is fortunate to have come up with three promising young actors to fill these important parts.

John Eads is clearly the standout of the play in the role of Henry Drummond. He moves about the stage with the quiet dignity one expects of the man. He delivers most of his lines with authority and frequently succeeds in making one forget that he is a teen-ager.

Eads' only weakness on opening night was that he delivered some of his lines too quickly, and some of the words became lost.

Bruce Guenther is less successful in capturing the mood of Matthew Harrison Brady, but still comes across with a credible performance. He reflects some of Brady's pompousness and holler-than-thou attitude, but falls a bit short of expressing the fantastic zeal of the man, particularly in the latter part of the play, when Brady's ego is exposed and the townspeople lose their faith in him.

Has Excellent Moments
Mike DeSalvio has some excellent moments as the Rev. Jeremiah Brown. His prayer meeting scene, when he whips his followers and himself into a frenzy, is especially good. His performance makes this the best scene in the production.

Several good performances also are turned in by some of the more important supporting actors.

Mike McDonald is believable as the young school teacher Bertram Cates, whose mention of the theory of evolution to his students is the subject of the trial.

Dave Smith is properly cynical as E. K. Hornbeck, the Baltimore newspaper critic at the scene to comment on the trial.

Presides Over Trial
And Bob Edwards is effective as the judge who presides over the trial.

Donna Budge as Rachel Brown, the only leading female part in the play, has some weak moments but overall does a fairly good job in portraying the minister's daughter, who had taken a liking to Cates but is forced to testify against him.

Impressive in smaller roles are Greg Smith as Tom Daventport, the state's attorney; Tom McGraw as Howard, a student of Cates who testifies at the trial; and Mike Reznick as Bannister, a prospective juror who has some amusing lines.

The set, costumes, lighting and sound effects are admirable, and congratulations are in order for the following: Mr. Stan Zapell and Alvin Craver, Steve Housel and Dale Metzger on set construction and stage crew; Mr. Bob Stedman on lighting; Bob Gordon and Al Henney on sound; Christy Elmore, props manager; Mar-

Premier Orders Red Embassy Staff Out of Country

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Premier Cyrille Adoula Thursday ordered the entire staff of the Soviet Embassy to leave the Congo and announced that two Russian diplomats under arrest would be expelled within 48 hours.

Adoula told a news conference that his move did not mean he was breaking relations with the Soviet Union, but he declared the embassy staff persona non grata, or unwelcome.

Overthrow Regime
He added that his government had seized documents proving the embassy was supporting an anti-government plot designed to overthrow his regime by force.

Adoula said the documents were found on embassy counselor Boris Voronin and press attache Yuri Maikotnykh who were arrested by Congolese gendarmes Tuesday.

The two men will be expelled within two days, he said.

The announcement came after state security officers earlier Thursday arrested still a third Russian—Benik Beknazar - Yuzbashev, correspondent for the Soviet Novosti news agency, who arrived only a month ago to open a bureau in Leopoldville.

Change In Market
The extension agent noted the change from free market economy to one which is altered by the influence of politics and government. The market, he stated has changed from an

Medford Kiwanians Observe Farm-City Week at Luncheon

"With the technological change releasing unnecessary farm workers into industry—needing fewer farmers and workers—we have lost the ties that families had between the city and rural dweller. Understanding each others' problems through such programs as farm-city week will insure a better area to live in."

That is what Eugene Winters, Jackson County extension agent, remarked Wednesday at the conclusion of his talk to Medford Kiwanis Club members at their luncheon. Farm-city week was observed at the meeting and a number of agriculturists were guests of Kiwanians.

Winters also pointed out that "agriculture in effect is everyone's business—a customer, a supplier, three square meals a day and most of the clothing we wear."

Food Is Bargain
He said also that "food is a bargain in this country compared to other countries, leaving a higher percentage of money for other purchases as well as eating better."

Farm-city week is annually sponsored by Kiwanis International. Sponsoring the Medford club's observance was its agriculture and conservative committee of which Winters is a member.

Before the technological break through in farming, about 1950, there were twice the number of workers in agriculture that there are today, people had relatives living on farms and the farm scene was not so unfamiliar as it is now, Winters reported.

"Within our lifetime," he said, "we have seen in Oregon, or many of you in Jackson County, agriculture advances from an agrarian economy to the domain of science, engineer and business management."

Change In Market
The extension agent noted the change from free market economy to one which is altered by the influence of politics and government. The market, he stated has changed from an

open one which took whatever quality and quantity farmers produced to a highly integrated market in which farmers increasingly must produce to the specifications of the supermarket.

There was a time, Winters brought out, when farm power was the horses and mules a farmer raised and their fuel was the grain he grew. Today, Winters said, the farmer buys his power and the fuel for it. He buys his fertilizer and seed and he hires hands used to do.

Urbanization now effects the price of land and the taxes a farmer pays, the speaker stated.

Has Different Meanings
The word agriculture has different meanings to different individuals, Winters mentioned. For 6.8 million workers on farms agriculture is a way of life. For 6 million other workers it is a customer who is supplied with tools and materials for farm production and family

needs. For 10 million workers agriculture is supplier of raw materials and for 180 million Americans it is three square meals a day and most of the clothing that is worn.

If Jackson County's total production and marketing cost becomes higher than the cost in other areas, the production of some products may shift to the lower cost areas, Winters said. By way of illustration he mentioned Ladino clover seed. This county was the leading producer of the seed when the price was about \$2 per pound. Now, 15 years later there is not one acre in this county devoted to the production of this seed.

Competition for markets, resulting in changes in output per unit and changes in methods of production, has made it possible for the American consumer to have an abundance of wholesome and nutritious foods in wide variety at relatively low cost, the agent remarked.

Notes Four Factors
Winters noted four factors responsible for great advances in agriculture:

1. New methods and innovations, spurred by pressures of competition and made possible by public and private research.

2. Education, guidance and encouragement of farmers by extension and research workers of the land grant colleges of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

3. The capital structure under which agriculture operates in this country.

4. The initiative, independence and vision of the American farmer.

Winters described Jackson County as the 10th ranking county in Oregon in the value of its agricultural production. It is first in pears, fifth in turkey production, seventh in chicken eggs, ninth in milk and cream and 10th in beef cattle.

Subscribers

To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune, Medford, phone 772-6141; Ashland call at 416 Bridge St., phone 482-3002; Yreka, phone Victory 2-2888 before 8:45 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.

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Weather

FORECASTS
Medford and vicinity: Showers and periods of partial clearing tonight and Saturday. Warmer tonight. Low tonight 38-43; High Saturday 48-53.

Western Oregon: Occasional rain and brief periods of partial clearing tonight and Saturday. Little temperature change. Low tonight 38-44; High Saturday 46-55.

Northern California: Occasional rain, Santa Rosa and Redding, northward Saturday; otherwise, variable cloudiness north portion and fair central portion through Saturday. Warmer tonight most of area.

LOCAL DATA
TEMPERATURE: Mean yesterday 38; below normal 4.
Record high this date 68 in 1962.
Record low this date 20 in 1938.
PRECIPITATION: 24 hours to midnight none. Midnight to 10 a.m. .04 inch.

Total this month 4.22 inches. 2.48 inches above normal.
Total since Sept. 1, 5.89 inches. 1.50 inch above normal.

HUMIDITY: Lowest yesterday 65%; highest this a.m. 100%.

CITY
Brookings 42 10
Crater Lake 27 10
Grants Pass 44 33
Howard Prairie 42 22
Klamath Falls 35 25
MEDFORD 45 31
Portland 42 06
Seattle 43 39
Spokane 34 32
Yakima 34 26

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
(Through Nov. 27):
Western Oregon—Western Washington—Near normal temperatures and more than normal rain through Wednesday. Total rain more than one inch in interior valleys. Highs mostly 45-55. Lows 35-45.

Northern California—Rain occasionally in extreme north, possibly spreading over area early in week. Temperatures near normal.

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AMERICAN LEGION HALL
Central Point
Saturday
NOVEMBER 23

Music by...
The Melodius Four
9 to 1
Everybody Welcome

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MEDFORD
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Music by the
CHANCELLORS
Dancing 9 to 1
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