

City Briefs

WEATHER

WESTERN OREGON: Mostly fair to day, tonight and Sunday with occasional showers of morning fog along coast. Somewhat warmer interior. High 60 to 64 along coast both days. High interior 74 to 84 today and 78 to 88 Sunday. Low to tonight 44 to 54. Variable winds 8 to 15 miles an hour off coast.

EASTERN OREGON: Mostly fair to day, tonight and Sunday. Slightly rising temperatures. High 70 to 78 today and 74 to 84 Sunday. Low tonight 42 to 52. Variable winds 10 to 20 miles an hour.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair to day, tonight and Sunday, except coastal fog south of Fort Bidwell, clearing partially in afternoon. Slightly warmer interior. Northwest winds 10 to 20 miles an hour.

GRANTS PASS AND VICINITY: Fair today through Sunday. High today 85. Low tonight 55. High Sunday 87.

Hutchinson and Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson and son, Kenneth, Bakerville, Calif., are guests of Mrs. Hutchinson's father, H. H. Jenkins, her sisters, Mrs. Donald Colwell of the Keno road, Mrs. Paul Dalton of the Merrill, 223 No. Sixth, Mrs. Perry Wilson, Highway and Mrs. Hutchinson will be remembered here as the former Addie Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Dooley of 1527 Etna received word today of the serious illness of their grandson, Billy Watt of Kittanning, Pa. Watt visited his grandparents here for a year and made many friends while here. His parents, who live in Denver, Colo., have gone east to be with him.

Lake Rodeo Queen Dance Set Tonight

LAKEVIEW, Aug. 13 — The first 1949 roundup queen dance will be held Saturday, August 13, on the street where the firemen held their dance last Saturday.

The first dance, August 13, will see nomination of the girls for queen. Two subsequent dances, August 20 and 27, will see election with each ticket sold being good for one vote. The queen and her princesses will be announced following the August 27 dance.

The past few years these dances have been used for nomination only, with the queen and princesses chosen by a special committee following a test in which the girls would demonstrate their riding ability.

At a meeting of the roundup committee and the county fair board at Hotel Lakeview Monday night, the plans were outlined, as were plans for the roundup itself. The roundup will be held this year September 2, 4 and 8, ending with Labor Day as usual.

KF Rotary Hears Talk By Wissenbach

Klamath Falls Rotarians enjoyed an art exhibit and explanatory talk by Fred C. Wissenbach, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Klamath Falls, at the regular Friday noon meeting at the Willard hotel this week.

Mr. Wissenbach exhibited over 20 of his more recently done water color paintings of familiar Oregon scenes and described each one in detail from the artist's viewpoint. Beginning with the statement that "Art touches every feature of life and all of life's endeavors are directly affected by art and the artist's interpretation," Mr. Wissenbach demonstrated his point repeatedly in a very interesting and entertaining manner throughout the program.

The meeting was another in a series of regularly scheduled, rotating featuring vocational or personal topics presented by members. George Davis was Rotary's chairman of the day.

Use the Want Ads for Quick Results!

MONUMENTS

Klamath Monument Co. 925-High Phone 9333

Trip South—Jean Underwood, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. H. Underwood, has returned to her position in San Francisco with the Pacific Telegraph and Telephone company there. Mrs. Underwood will visit a week with her daughter before returning to this city.

Convention—Tom Bustin, representing Klamath Falls local 691, left for Oakland, Calif., Friday to attend the national convention of the International Typographical union. The convalesce will last from August 13 to the 18th.

Son Born—A second son was born August 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chestnut of Henley. He was named Craig Leonard. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Skelton of Henley and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vanderhoff of Wocus.

Visiting—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson, Portland, are visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson of Crescent Ave. Patterson is also here on business for the state health department.

Flying Trip—Tony Stienbeck and Sherman Waldrip of the Farmer's Air service, returned recently from Ogden, Utah, with a Stearman plane.

Home—Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Jackson and children have returned to their home at Henley after an extended tour of the United States and Canada.

Return—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones have returned from a vacation to Lake Tahoe, Yosemite and Santa Cruz. They were gone two weeks.

Employe—Mrs. John Albee has accepted a position with Moty and Van Dyke.

Visiting—The A. R. Skiles have as their guest for a week Fannie Schlosser of Burbank, Calif.

Deer Fly Control Is Study Subject

LAKEVIEW, Aug. 13 — The deer fly control experiments at Summer lake are under way this year with two entomologists on the job testing new repellents. Andy Roth, entomologist for the U. S. department of agriculture, is in charge.

The past two summers, the workers have given their time to studying the life and habits of the deer fly, because nothing of the fly's history has been known. Knowledge of that order was needed before the entomologists could attack the control problem.

This summer, Roth and two assistants have their laboratory set up in the old Harris school house. There they are testing the use of about 250 chemicals as repellents in the fly control.

The little known but prolific deer fly, common to the Sumner lake area, is a health menace, said County Agent Elgin Cornett. The flies carry disease from dead or sick animals and give it to humans by biting. They also seriously molest livestock and wildlife.

Firemen Quell Grass Fires

The city fire department made a run to another grass fire last night at 6:45 and the truck arrived in time to extinguish a fire at 713 N. Third street before damage was done.

TOO HOT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 13 (AP)—The Little Rock 100's only yak—a furry, cold weather animal—died of sunstroke yesterday.

Zoo officials said the animal's temperature reached 138 before death. Tibet is the native habitat of the fur-bearing yak.

Maximum temperature in Little Rock yesterday was 97 degrees.

A cross fox is one which has a dark line along the spine and another across the shoulders. Fine specimens are worth an extra price to the trapper.

Razzle-Dazzle Over Bills In Congress At Times Too Much For Mr. Average US

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Congressman Mistletoe goes home and tells the folks: "Why, sure, Congress passed a housing bill for the low-income people. Now I think congress ought to do it for you moderate income folks."

"In fact, I introduced a bill in congress to do just that. I'll show you. Here's a copy of the very bill with my name on it."

There's a lot of that done. In the house there's a rule that only one member's name can appear on a bill.

Just to show how much that particular bill has, a whole gang of other congressmen may have the same bill reprinted with their name on it.

All this costs the taxpayers money, of course, since it's the government printer who does the printing, and the cost of printing a bill depends upon the number of pages.

For instance, the idea of a world federation has a lot of support in the house.

About 103 bills—all identical but bearing in each case the name of a different congressman—were introduced to back up world federation.

In the senate there's no rule like that of the house. There any number of senators all can have their names lumped together on one bill.

And a congressman's name on a bill doesn't mean he had anything to do with writing it. The job may have been done for him by the bill-writing experts employed by congress, after he told them what he wanted.

Or, maybe it was written by the lawyers in some government agency. Or even by the lawyers of some outside organization which got a congressman to introduce a bill for it as his own.

Some congressmen don't always remember—or even recognize—a bill they introduced.

'Well Known' Ore. Golfer Is KF Man

Look to your laurels, Sammy Sneed!

Dr. R. W. Oldenburg, long-time Klamath Falls doctor, is a sharp shotmaker on the golf course, according to a press release in a Nova Scotian newspaper received here by Elton Thompson, manager of the United States National bank here.

The article, under glaring headlines, stated that Oldenburg and five other "well-known American golfers" joined golfers from nine Nova Scotian clubs in quest for honors in the Bicentenary invitational golf tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Oldenburg are now on their way home.

It was not known who the Klamath basin "Bobby Jones" fared in the tee tourney.

'Double-Dealing' Charged To Tito

MOSCOW, Aug. 13 (AP)—The communist party newspaper Pravda today accused Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito of conducting a "double-dealing, traitorous policy."

The newspaper comment followed yesterday's Soviet note to Yugoslavia calling the Tito regime an "enemy and foe of the Soviet Union."

"The mask has been torn away," Pravda declared.

The Soviet note, harshest blast in the year-long feud between Tito and the communist (international information bureau) countries, accused Yugoslavia of siding with the western anti-communist countries.

Jaco Sentence Due August 22

TULELAKE, Calif., Aug. 13 (AP)—Jaco 22 has been set as the date for sentencing of Billy Dean Jaco, 17, who pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge after an accident which claimed the life of Mrs. Millard Hammond of Malin.

The Tulelake youth pleaded guilty to the charge before Justice of the Peace George Long Tuesday.



SHOW CHAIRMAN—A. H. "Red" Bussman is "Bull of the Woods" of the fourteenth annual junior livestock show, barbecue and auction, sponsored by the Klamath Falls Rotary club. As general chairman, Bussman will make the big three-day event, set for August 28, 29 and 30, at the fairgrounds, tick on schedule.

The tour was in connection with the range reseeding project being conducted jointly by the Rotary club and the chamber. Last year Rotary sponsored a demonstration of range clearing methods, with talks on reseeding, which attracted several hundred range men and representatives of public land owning agencies. The project now entails a five year range clearing and reseeding contest which the two organizations are backing. Object is to encourage private and public rangeland to prevent depleted ranges and hardy perennial grasses and thus to increase the amount of livestock feeding possible on the hundreds of thousands of acres of rangeland in this county.

Lake Wheat Allotments Mailed Out

LAKEVIEW, Aug. 13—Wheat allotments for 1950 for a total of 16,000 acres have been mailed to the Lake county wheat growers by the county Triple-A committee, it was announced by County Agent Elgin Cornett.

The total allotment of 16,000 acres for Lake county was set by the state AAA committee. The county committee in turn has broken the figure down into allotments for individual growers. The growers have 15 days, or until Monday, August 22, to appeal.

Cornett said that this year there are about 24,000 acres of wheat grown in Lake county. In 1942, the last year of the allotments previously, there was but about 3000 acres of wheat in the county.

The allotments are based on the history of wheat growing by the growers involved. Since growing of wheat in this county grew up rapidly during the more recent years, this county is hit harder by reduction of acreage under the allotments than most other counties in the state where wheat growing has always been at a high acreage.

In addition to the 24,000 acres of wheat in Lake county this year, there is now about 15,000 acres of oats and barley, and about 1000 acres of rye in the county. These crops do not come under the allotments.

Lloyd Hughey To Quit Merrill Post

MERRILL, Aug. 13 — Lloyd Hughey, city marshal of Merrill, is leaving September 1 for Ukiah, Calif., where he has accepted a similar post.

Hughey is well known in this area having lived in Merrill several years before becoming city marshal last May.

Park View Nursing Home

906 West Main Street Medford, Oregon Phone 2938

Completely equipped Nursing Home for chronic and convalescents. Bed patients a specialty. Hot water heat throughout building. Licensed by the State of Oregon.

24 HOUR NURSING CARE Registered Nurse in Charge

Lake Rotary Club, C Of C Tour County In Connection Range Reseeding Work

LAKEVIEW, Aug. 13 — A study of water development, range conservation and reseeding were the objects of a tour of the Fort Rock country Sunday, August 7, by members of the Lake County chamber of commerce and the Lakeview Rotary club. They were joined by ranchers and residents of the vast Fort Rock area in the north end of Lake county, about 100 miles north of Lakeview.

The tour was in connection with the range reseeding project being conducted jointly by the Rotary club and the chamber. Last year Rotary sponsored a demonstration of range clearing methods, with talks on reseeding, which attracted several hundred range men and representatives of public land owning agencies. The project now entails a five year range clearing and reseeding contest which the two organizations are backing. Object is to encourage private and public rangeland to prevent depleted ranges and hardy perennial grasses and thus to increase the amount of livestock feeding possible on the hundreds of thousands of acres of rangeland in this county.

The all-day tour took the group to see two of the big irrigation wells, numerous stock watering wells, some of the vast reseeded areas and some areas that have reseeded themselves to native grasses through conservation.

Members of the group saw the long strides that Fort Rock ranchers have taken toward rehabilitating the rangeland which 40 years ago flourished with abundant grass and which was the mecca for many hundreds of homesteaders. A few years of drought caused abandonment of nearly all of the homesteads and in the years that followed sage and rabbitbrush moved in and took over the rolling, fertile land where lush grass had flourished earlier. Today, the Fort Rock valley is dotted with small shrubs left by the homesteaders, a few unused school buildings, and scanty remains of two logging towns, Arrow and Fremont, which once boomed. Only the town of Fort Rock and the widely scattered ranch dwellings of families who stuck it out remain as a sign of human life.

In the early 1930's, the state legislature set up a fund to test the volume of water under the valley floor, and the possibility of develop-

ing it by wells. Four test wells were drilled.

Professor Parks of the department of geology at Oregon State college was instrumental in bringing that experiment about. One of the wells is located at The Poplars, property now owned by Professor Parks' son, Merritt Parks. The touring group visited The Poplars Sunday.

The well there is 247 feet deep, and water is being pumped from the 42-foot level. The pump, powered by a huge diesel engine, throws 1200 to 1400 gallons of water per minute into the irrigation ditches and waters about 100 acres each summer.

In 21 years of use, the pumping operations in the valley, coupled with dry years, have lowered the water level about three feet.

Using a number of the wells in the valley, the U. S. geologic survey is compiling records of the water table and the supply in the valley. Ranchers hope that the survey will be complete by next summer.

The tour visited crested wheat plantings that were made in 1938 and 1939 by ranchers under aid from the Triple-A program. Nearly 6000 acres were planted, and most was bought by the soil conservation service to be grazed under federal control along with the other soil conservation holdings in the valley. Last spring, by order of President Truman, the 108,000 acres of grazing land held by SCRS in the Fort Rock valley were turned over to the Taylor grazing service of the bureau of land management.

Courthouse Records

Justice Court
George Lewis Throp, no emergency brake. Fine \$5.50.
Raymond Calvin Day, operating truck of excessive width. Fine \$5.50.
Raymond C. Day, operating truck of excessive width. Fine \$5.50.
Joseph Eugene Day, trailer unit overload. Fine \$11.
Joseph Eugene Day, operating truck of excessive width. Fine \$5.50.
Raymond Calvin Day, trailer unit overload. Fine \$17.
Edgar St. Claire James, operating motor vehicle with only one license plate. Fine \$5.50.
Francis Williams, failure to procure operator's license. Fine \$5.50.
Roan Chadwick Noel, failure to procure operator's license. Fine \$5.50.
Gladys Viola Johnson, no angling license. Fine \$29.
Gene Henderson Brown, no license plates. Fine \$5.50.

TELLING THE EDITOR

Letters printed here must not be longer than 100 words, must be written on one side of 8 1/2 paper, and must be signed by the writer. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

COMPLAINT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor) — I just got through reading your article on the grasshopper situation in Klamath Falls and the experience of Mr. Fred H. Stemler of 1207 California avenue with them.

I totally agree with him and no more true words were ever spoken than appeared in that story.

The grasshopper problem is something that one can't fight alone. Everywhere you go you scare up a horde and the worst of it is that they are about to lay their eggs for next year's crop.

I bought \$4 worth of powder and poisoned my garden good, trying to keep them from laying their eggs there and from eating the vegetables (after running up a couple water bill of \$20 or so trying to kill a few there are thousands more. It is a job for the city or county to handle.

Burning the weeds would help a lot, but getting the fire department of the city to do anything for you is like pulling teeth. They just can't be bothered.

We live in Second Addition, the poor orphan of the city. We pay as high or higher taxes than folks on the pavement (Crescent avenue) and though the kindly folk and neighbors call up the different departments to try and get an old building torn down where no one lives and children are building fire, or to have a tall tower taken down that was swinging and creaking in the wind and was no longer used as a radio outlet. But was in danger of falling on buildings, or to have our old muddy roads fixed and graded, or to have our weeds burned off — we are given the laugh or the cold shoulder. O yes, they'll be out. They'll do it next week, or remark, "You don't like it, huh, that's too bad." Nothing is ever done.

We went on a trip of 2000 miles and the worst road we had was out here on Shelby street. The city owns so much of this district and it is sure hard to get them to cooperate. It seems to me that they could at least keep the weeds burned off of their property and not let it be a grasshopper breeding place, and to help gravel the street as it is a short cut from Hot Springs addition over to Oregon avenue and an awful lot of traffic goes by here. In the winter time it is a mess.

One neighbor remarked, "Maybe the firemen are not too busy playing pinocchio and can't leave their game to burn the weeds." Maybe that is so.

Oh, if we only lived in the right part of town — on the right side of the railroad tracks, I see that they get city aid.

They are always talking about doing something, but never accomplish it. Where is that swimming pool they were going to build, that museum? They were going to have parks that they were laying land aside for, the rest rooms that a city of this size should have and all the rest that cities a lot smaller than Klamath Falls enjoy.

This is our complaint from Second Addition.

Yours for a better city.
MRS. GEORGE H. OLSON.
P. S. We are also "out of limits" when it comes to having a package delivered from the postoffice and we have to go four blocks after our mail.

OLDEST LIGHTHOUSE

The oldest lighthouse in the United States is at Sandy Hook, N. J. When the Declaration of Independence was signed, it had been in operation 12 years.

WEIGHTY WORDS

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