

Promoted—Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kirby, Tulelake, that their son, Herbert Kirby Jr., serving with the army in Korea has been promoted to Sergeant. Kirby, a squad leader in the infantry was injured last September when two hand grenades were thrown near him. After being released from the hospital in Pusan he was transferred to Headquarters Company, 226 Ordnance Base, Pusan. He went into the service in February, 1951.

Saw Eagles—Mr. and Mrs. E. Webb-Bowen, Merrill, driving on the Interstate road between Merrill and Dorris last weekend, saw a family of five Bald Eagles, two mature and three young ones, on the ground near the highway. Bald Eagles are a rarity here and may have been migrating. Webb-Bowen an ornithologist, also reported bird flights of swan, geese and ducks.

Degree of Honor—Lodge will meet 8 p.m. tonight in the K.C. Hall. Minnie Davis Card, state organizer will be present. Members are to wear formal.

Rolana—will meet at the home of Freda Ustick, 2441 Orchard Way, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.

Meeting—The J.R. club will meet 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the federal housing unit. Hostesses will be Jeanie Steele and Elvira Lien.

PTA Meet—Election of officers for the coming year will be held at the Mills school PTA meeting, 2:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Class rooms will be open to visitors between 1 and 2 p.m. A physical education demonstration under direction of Miss Ehlers and Mr. Bonney and the showing of a film on "handicaps" through loss of hearing will be featured. Children may be left in care of an adult during the meeting. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Seriously Ill—Pat Henry employed at Craig's was taken to her home, 240 East Main, last night by ambulance from Hillside hospital after being seriously ill for two weeks.

Card Party—The Rebekah Social Club will sponsor a card party and a clock luncheon, Wednesday, in the IOOF hall. Prizes will be given for card scores and all members and friends are invited. Hostesses will be Agnes Lowe, Florence Custer and Marie Kilgore.

Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of District No. 8, Oregon State Nurses Association, Thursday, 8 p.m. at 1949 Main.

Date Change—A change in dates for the discussion group of St. Paul's Episcopal church is announced. The 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by the discussion "Strong Drink Is Ragging" has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday because of the Community Concert. Dr. William G. Holford Jr. will be moderator.

On Leave—Cpl. Rudolph A. Schmidt, Malin, and Cpl. Roy Hoyle, Brownsville, Ore., on leave from Clarksville Base, Tennessee, to spend some time with relatives and friends in Malin and Klamath Falls. Schmidt, graduate of the Malin high school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidt.

Potluck—The WTCU will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Emmanuel Baptist Church for a potluck luncheon and to sew for the Children's Farm. Anyone having spare clothing sizes 4 to 16 take to church or leave at 1135 Pine.

PTA Meet—The Fairhaven PTA will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for election of officers.

Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leavitt, St. Paul, Minn., parents of Jack Dunn, 2435 White, are visiting the Dunn family here. Leavitt is trainmaster for the Minneapolis Transfer Railroad, St. Paul. Mrs. Dunn is employed by the S.P., Mr. Dunn by the G. N.

Meeting—The Pelican PTA will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Pelican school auditorium for election of officers. Andy Loney, city school music director will speak on "Music in Education." The Pelican School beginning band will play.

Traveling—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sarviers left Friday for Oakland where they will spend a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Earl Canfield.

Getting Well—Earl R. Isaac, 1984 Auburn is home from Hillside Hospital where he had major surgery. Isaac, co-owner of Your Store is making a rapid recovery.

Catholic Daughters—Will have their regular meeting tonight at 8 in Sacred Heart parish hall. This meeting is of importance and all should try to attend.

Schoolmates Club—Meets Friday, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. U. E. Reeder 434 N. 5th.

Teletype Founder Dies In Home

Walter W. Morey, inventor, promoter and Pacific Coast distributor of the teletypewriter, used by newspaper offices and for communications died Sunday at his home in Los Angeles. He was 70 years old, March 6. Death was attributed to a heart attack. He was well known in newspaper circles and had visited in Klamath Falls. Surviving relatives are his widow Alice Morey, Los Angeles, one son, Walter J. Morey Jr., Alhambra, Calif., and one grandson, Dennis. No funeral arrangements were announced.

For used typewriters and adding machines... Volgi's Pioneer Office Supply, 629 Main.

BUY! it's such good salt!

Plain or iodized; always free-running; always uniform. At your grocer's in the red package.

Enjoy Leslie's "Meet the Missus Varieties" with Harry Kaplan—C.B.S. Saturdays 11:30-12 noon.

Father Asks Custody Of Two Boys

SALEM (AP)—A Salem father made his last-ditch attempt Monday to prevent his two small sons from being awarded to their mother in Indiana.

Robert W. Royer asked the Oregon Supreme Court to reconsider its unanimous decision in which it awarded Jimmy, 11, and Tommy, 9, to their mother, Mrs. Helen A. Lorenz, whom Royer thinks lives in Churubusco, Ind. Mrs. Lorenz was awarded custody of the children in Allen County, Ind., in 1945, when she divorced Royer. Royer has had the two boys ever since, and he says they don't even remember their mother.

The Oregon Supreme Court, in a decision Feb. 26, ruled that the Indiana court order is still valid. The decision, for the first time, held that an order by a court in another state is entitled to full faith and credit in Oregon.

Royer, who was remarried two years ago, told the Supreme Court that the welfare of the children should be the prime consideration. He says he is giving the boys a much better home than their mother could give them.

There isn't much chance, however, that the high court will grant a rehearing. It is seldom done, especially when decisions are unanimous.

"I don't think the court should consider either me or the mother," Royer said. "Only the welfare of the boys should be considered." "The kids don't even know her, and they don't want to go back. They are very disturbed, and they cry a lot about it. It's a real mess."

Royer said that when the divorce was granted, he wasn't advised that she had been awarded the children. He brought them to Oregon and the mother brought her suit in Polk County.

Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker of Polk County ruled that Royer should keep the children, but the Supreme Court reversed Walker. If Royer's petition for rehearing is denied, then his only chance would be to bring suit in Indiana to try to gain custody of the boys.

"I can't afford to bring a suit in Indiana because it would cost too much. I've already spent more than \$1,000 on this case," he said.

Easy to Grow a Champion Rose

Half the fun of gardening is the anticipation. Daydreams of perfect blossoms that no other gardener can match in form and beauty convert barren, perhaps snow covered ground, into masses of color.

This is what is known as "catalogitis" and is a close relative of the glorious infection which convinces every fisherman that "this trip I'll catch a fish that will never again be matched!"

But the days when the amateur gardener's daydreams were seldom fulfilled are almost gone. Science and the patient but determined efforts of hybridizers are resulting in superior strains that will grow anywhere and produce flowers that equal or are better than those pictured in even the best catalogues.

For instance amateur rose gardeners may think all-America Rose Selections for new varieties which make even the neophyte look like an expert with 10 "green thumbs."

Rose bushes which bear an All-America tag have been through perhaps the most intensive screening and testing program known to any group of plants in horticultural history. Even after the scientist with his brush and pollen box has produced what he thinks is a superlative rose—a process that sometimes takes up to 10 years—his variety must then compete with forty to sixty other kinds which represent the best efforts of the world's leading rose hybridizers.

Trials take place in 29 test gardens located in all sections of the country—so winning roses must demonstrate their ability to adapt to all variations of climate. After a two-year period during which every part of the rose is observed and given a score by qualified experts, the quality of the new plant is then weighed by the National Rose Jury.

Large and small gardeners in every corner of the United States were filled last summer with the fragrance and color of the four All-America Roses for 1950. There are few gardeners indeed who do not know the magic of the names. Fashion, the coral pink floribunda; the three famous hybrid teas, Mission Belle, a rich salmon color, Capistrano, a brilliant pink rose, and Sutter's Gold, a beautiful golden yellow.

Current favorites whose colors are splashed across the pages of plant catalogues are the three All-America Rose winners for 1952. (Despite the many entries during the intervening year, none was found equal to the rigid standards of A.A.R.S., no All-America winners were selected during 1951.)

All available evidence indicates that during the coming summer these roses, two hybrid teas and one a floribunda, will enhance the color schemes of America's gardens from coast to coast. The two hybrid teas are Fred Hovind, a yellow flower with pink penciling, and Helen Traubel with its special shades of apricot and pink. The third winner is the exquisite floribunda, Vogue, which is a glowing cherry coral color.

Available from most leading nurseries, and backed by guarantee, these are the plants from which, to paraphrase Shakespeare, dream and living, colorful gardens are made.

10th ANNUAL BOAT SHOW

"All you have to do is add water!"

WOUNDED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Monday announced the names of two Oregon Army men wounded in the Korean fighting. They are PFC Wesley M. Duncan, husband of Mrs. Rita M. Duncan, Route 1 Banks, and PFC Loyal R. Swofford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Swofford, Wendling.

See the New Personalized Corona Portable... IT TYPES LIKE LONGHAND... Voight's Pioneer Office Supply... 629 Main.

"Hot Flashes" Stopped or strikingly relieved

In 63-80% of cases in doctors' tests... If you're miserable from the "hot flashes," and accompanying irritable, restless feelings of "change of life," you may be suffering unnecessarily! For... in tests by doctors... Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets brought relief from such functionally-caused suffering to 63% and 60% (respectively) of the women tested! Complete or striking relief!

Yes! Research has proved these modern tablets thoroughly modern in action... has shown you where to look for relief from those distressing, nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change"! So... get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets with added iron! (Wonderful, too, for the functional pains of menstrual periods.) If you're suffering through a woman's menopausal nervous system to relieve these "hot flashes" and "hot waves"!

"I heard you complimenting Mrs. Jones on her new dress—I'll certainly have to start spending lots more on clothes!"

"Could I deduct the loss of \$15,000 in a bag I overlooked when I pulled a bank job?"

LOW PRICE

PORTLAND, (AP)—Portland's price of 22 cents a quart for standard home delivered milk is lower than which he attacked "objectionable" in 74 other American cities, the Federal Agriculture Department reported Monday.

The price is higher than in 29 other cities and is the same as that in 14 others. The department figures were based on the price a month ago.

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

More than One Million Now on the Road

Doe Killing Leads To Fine

Fines of \$250 each were levied on two Klamath Falls men Monday morning in District Court in the killing of a doe mule-deer Mar. 6 on the North Poe Valley Road.

Judge M. A. Carter put Pierre E. Post, 4902 Front St., and Wesley R. Gilman, route 2, box 709, on probation till they paid the fines.

Post was charged with killing a deer during closed season and Gilman with illegal possession of an untagged venison during closed season. Both men pleaded guilty to the charges.

State Policeman who made the arrests Saturday said deer are herding in the Poe Valley region to be fed by farmers and that the area is being closely watched.

Recruiters Cut Gas Use

Consumption of gasoline by vehicles used by Army and Air Force recruiting in this area will soon be reduced by five per cent, Sgt. C. E. Moss, station commander of the local recruiting station, stated today.

The economy campaign, sponsored by the Northern Recruiting District, of which the local recruiting station is a part, coincides with a nationwide program to reduce all military costs as much as possible.

Military personnel, Sgt. Moss said, recognize a "direct responsibility for the wisest and most economical use of the taxpayers' money," and the program to cut gasoline costs is one of many designed to make the tax dollar go farther and do a better job.

Fairs Move To Protect Funds

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Fairs Association filed a preliminary injunctive petition Monday to protect their state allotments if the people ban horse and dog racing.

The measure provides that if the people ban racing, then the fairs will get \$490,000 a year from the state general fund.

The fairs now get part of pari-mutuel betting receipts. The Oregon Council of Churches is sponsoring the initiative to ban racing.

If the anti-racing bill is passed by the people in November, then the fairs initiative to get the money from the general fund would take effect.

Concert Group Slates Dinner

Annual dinner meeting of Community Concert workers is to be held tonight, 6:30, at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Fred Ehlers, co-chairman of the membership drive with Mrs. Alvert Conetto, 508 1/2 Front St., is able to report tonight that this year's membership renewals were as good or better than in previous years. The renewal program ends today and next week is to be devoted to obtaining new memberships.

Lucille Streiner, New York representative of the Community Concert Association, is to make a talk and show a special concert film.

Blouses Easily Adaptable

Blouses, designed for Spring, come ready to dress up a suit and provide a complete costume look even when the jacket is removed. They are also meant to be easily adaptable to combination with skirts for gala occasion wear.

Luxurious fabrics, like silky broadcloths, lustrous crepes, crisp silks and shimmering shantung taffetas, made with new glamorous style details, as wide V-cut back necklines, off-shoulder effects, giant puff sleeves, bows and gilets, are fashioned of silk sarrah with provide this over-all costume look.

Newest of the suit blouses might be a deep-V shawl collar neckline accented with a bow, and three-quarter full cut sleeves. Or it might have a button-on-ascot scarf and push-up three-quarter sleeves.

Typical of the blouses for gala occasion wear is one of handkerchief lined with a front panel centered with tiny buttons and an off-shoulder cuff of embroidered organza. Another blouse, of this type, is fashioned with a scoop neckline and self yoke of silk taffeta in a Roman key pattern.

Even classic shirts and basic style blouses have been designed with newly exciting details. Shirts come with tiny tucks, fabric covered novelty trims like penneaux, gay multi-color stripes and embroidery touches in confetti hues. While basic style blouses come with tucked, surplus bodies topped by diminutive collars, tucked bib fronts embellished by rhinestone buttons and little high placed sham pockets in all-over stitch designs.

The warmth of a fabric depends generally on its thickness, and, more particularly, its thickness under a given pressure.

Storm Warnings Still Posted

SEATTLE (AP)—The Weather Bureau ordered small craft warnings continued at 10 a.m. Monday from Westport, Wash., to Cape Blanco, Ore., and over Southern Puget Sound waters.

Southwest to westerly winds 25 to 35 miles an hour were forecast for the coast for the next 24 hours. Winds 20 to 30 miles an hour were predicted for inland waters from Seattle to Olympia.

Bedtime Snack solves laxative problem

"I have had great success with ALL-BRAN," writes Paterson, N. J. man. "After years of constipation, I am now regular. Thanks to my 1/2 cup of ALL-BRAN every day!" If you suffer from irregularity due to lack of dietary bulk, try a bowlful of this tasty cereal every night before bed... it may bring back the youthful regularity you thought long lost. ALL-BRAN is the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies all the bulk you may need. It's high in cereal protein, rich in iron, provides essential B and D vitamins. Not habit-forming! If you're not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK!

COZY ROOMERS HOMEMAKING CLUB

This Bonanza club has 8 members. Most of them have gone to seven meetings of this project. Officers are: Carol Shepherd, president; Fern Davis, vice president; Emily Duarte, secretary; Inez Harmon, cheer leader; and Lucy Perry news reporter. Mrs. Pauline Bor-naman is the leader.

ALFAMONT 4-H MEETING

The Jolly 4-H Cookers of Alfamont held the sixth meeting of the year at Mrs. M. J. Knutson's home. The members gave simple demonstrations. Refreshments were furnished by the leader.

ALFAMONT KNITTING CLUB

The club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Purkey. Diane Clark was elected president, Kaye Merrit secretary, Sharon Malme, song leader and Carmen Malme news reporter. The first project to be knitted is a scarf. Kay Merrit demonstrated how to wash a sweater. We are working on making puppets.

POE VALLEY SEWETTES

Mrs. George Reiling's group of 4-H sewing girls met Feb. 25th, at the home of Mrs. William Tubach, assistant leader. Miss Brundage attended the meeting and helped the girls with their sewing.

BIRTHS

COMETTO—Born at Klamath Valley Hospital, Mar. 9, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cometto, 508 1/2 Front St., a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

ALLEN—Born at Klamath Valley Hospital, Mar. 8, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Allen, 3068 Hilliard St., a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 2 ounces.

HILL—Born at Klamath Valley Hospital, Mar. 9, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hill, 177 Derby St., a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 4 ounces.

WOJAHN—Born at Klamath Valley Hospital, Mar. 9, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wojahn, 2220 Vine St., a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 4 ounces.

VOJAK—Born at Klamath Valley Hospital, Mar. 10, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Vick Vojak, 130 Easting St., a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 2 ounces.

MATTHEWS—Born at Klamath Valley Hospital, Mar. 9, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Matthews, 2120 Wantland St., twin girls. Weight: 8 pounds 11 ounces and 5 pounds 8 ounces.