

No. 4 in a series on National Newspaper Week

# The "Manufacturing Plant" of the Herald and News

The actual "manufacturing" of your newspaper is in the composing room and the pressroom. The news that has been written and the ads that have been sold are created in metal by skilled craftsmen.

A reporter's news copy is first perforated on paper tape, which in turn is used to operate the typesetting machines much the same as rolls of music operate a player piano.

Advertising copy is manually set in type by an operator at one of the linecasting machines. The type then goes to a compositor who "builds" the type into an ad.

News type and advertisements are assembled into a "chase" by the "makeup" man, whose finished product looks the same as a newspaper page - except that it is made entirely of metal.

The pictures you see on this page are from zinc plates, etched by the Herald and News engravers. Type metal is made up of lead, tin

and antimony.

After a page has been "made up" in the composing room it is taken to the stereotypers. Here a matrix is pressed of the completed page.

Next the "mat" is placed in a mold and a curved plate is cast from type metal. The plate is placed on the press where it becomes the printing surface.

Giant rolls of newsprint, weighing from 500 to 900 pounds are fed into the presses, across the printing plates and all come together in the folders to emerge as the finished paper - ready to be delivered to your door.

As much as three tons of newsprint may be consumed in publishing one day's paper.

The 35 mechanical employes pictured here work together at high speed as a team to custom manufacture a different paper for you each day.



**HORNADAY GOLD MEDAL**, the highest award to be presented to a Boy Scout in the conservation field, was recently awarded to Chester Wilcox, an Explorer Scout with Boy Scout Troop No. 57 of Yreka. Chester, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Wilcox of Yreka, is at present attending Humboldt State College at Arcata where he is studying forestry. It was his work in forestry practice and wild life preservation, performed under Forest Service and Fish and Game supervision, that merited him the award. Mrs. Wilcox is shown pinning the medal on her son. Others in the picture are, from the left, Chester H. Wilcox, the boy's father; Floyd Taylor, scoutmaster of Troop 57; and Judson W. Compton, Scout executive of Crater Lake Council, from Medford. — Yreka Studio and Camera Shop Photo

## SCOUT NEWS

**CUB SCOUT PACK 98**  
DUNSMUIR — Pack 98, Cub Scouts, will begin its fall program with a Cub Scout roundup at the Shasta Room of the Hotel Dunsmuir on Thursday evening at 7:30. Members of the pack, prospective cubs and their parents have been invited to this meeting. The cubbing program will be explained and pictures shown of the Scout Training Center at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. Harold Walsh, cubmaster, and his family attended the training session there this summer.

**FORT KLAMATH SCOUTS**  
FORT KLAMATH — During a week at scout summer camp in July at Camp Makulla on the shore of Crescent Lake, achievements were won by scouts of Boy Scout Troop 34 of Fort Klamath. Scoutmaster Claude Shepherd conducted a Court of Honor recently in the Civic Improvement Clubhouse at which these achievements were recognized.

Second class scout ranks were won by Greg and Ian Wilder, Peter Smith, Klamath Agency; Albert Chouinard Jr., Vernon Wimer, David Van Wormer, James Bridge, Douglas Brattain, Leonard, Tony and Duane Wilder, Fort Klamath.

In the marksman division of scouting, beginners in the pro-marksman class having a score of 20 or better were Greg and Ian Wilder, Albert Chouinard Jr., Vernon Wimer, David Van Wormer, James Bridge. Marksman (signifying a score of 25 or better), Ian Wilder; marksman first class (score of 35), also qualifying for the sharpshooter National Rifle Association Hunter award (a score of 45 necessary): Greg Wilder, who has also been made senior patrol leader since the July camp, and Albert Chouinard Jr., and Ian Wilder earning the rank of patrol leaders of the troop. Chouinard Jr. also was made quartermaster of the troop.

Merit badges in various categories of scouting were awarded by Scoutmaster Shepherd, as follows: home repairs, Greg and Ian Wilder, Vernon Wimer and Peter Smith; fishing, Greg and Ian Wilder, Peter Smith and Vernon Wimer; painting, Ian Wilder; art, Vernon Wimer and David Van Wormer; assistant patrol leader badges, Peter Smith and James Bridge; first class scout badge, Greg Wilder, who has won this award since attending summer camp.

At the close of the Court of Honor and presentations, refreshments were served by the scouts, assisted by Boy Scout mother Mr. Raymond Van Wormer and Mrs. Claude Shepherd, wife of the scoutmaster.

On Saturday and Sunday, September 20 and 21, an overnight camping trip was enjoyed by scouts at Seven Mile marsh west of Fort Klamath. In charge of the boys were Scoutmaster Shepherd, Fort Klamath, and Joseph Jackson of Klamath Agency, father of scout David Jackson.

Details of the trip were planned and carried out by the scouts, who did all the camp chores, including wood gathering, fire building, cooking and cleanup detail. Scouts enjoying the outing were Ian Wilder, David Jackson and James Bridge of the Panther Patrol; Peter Smith, Albert Chouinard Jr. and Vernon Wimer of the Wolf Patrol.

## EDUCATION COURSES

DUNSMUIR — Adult education courses under the Siskiyou Junior College District program will begin at the Dunsmuir High School on the evening of October 6, Delwin Poe, high school superintendent, announced. All those interested in courses should be present for this first session. At least 15 enrollees are needed per class. Classes in typing, bookkeeping, sewing and tailoring are anticipated at present with other courses to be added if there is a demand for them.

● Newspaper SPOT ADS are inexpensive — repeated daily 94c

## Many From Out-Of-Town Attend Auxiliary Meeting

District No. 4 conference of the American Legion Auxiliary held Saturday evening, September 27, in the American Legion Hall on North Eighth Street brought a number of out-of-town visitors. Mary O'Loughlin, opened the ceremony and turned the meeting over to Julia Williams, president of District No. 4 after presenting her with a money corsage from Klamath Unit No. 8 where Mrs. Williams is a member.

Mrs. Williams introduced auxiliary department officers here for the conference as follows: Mrs. G. L. Dickie, Portland, president; Miss Marion Horsfall, Coos Bay, vice president; Mrs. R. Grover

## 4-H NEWS

**FUTURE 4-H'ERS**  
DUNSMUIR — Future 4-H'ers night will be held by the Crag View 4-H Club on Thursday evening at the Dunsmuir Elementary School. The meeting with "What is 4-H" as its theme will begin at 7:30.

Any child, 10 to 21 years, will be invited to join 4-H at that time. Parents and leaders are also asked to attend the 4-H meetings which are held monthly.

Leadership for the coming year has been announced as follows: Mrs. Eddie Owens, Mrs. William Humphrey and Mrs. Wilson Callick will teach clothing projects with Mrs. John W. Boggs and Mrs. Edward Benson assisting. Clothing work meetings will be held at Vivienne's Fabric shop.

Mrs. Floyd Flannery will teach the first year food project for girls with Mrs. J. W. Reynolds presenting the advanced food preparation course. A boys food preparation course will be taught by Mrs. Wilson Callick.

Noble Day is the leader for the first year electricity project and Malon Johnson is the agriculture and animal husbandry leader. A new project for 4-H boys and girls is Raising a Guide Dog for the Blind. Guide dogs are raised in 4-H homes and trained by 4-H members for nine months. They later receive intensive training before being turned over to persons free of charge. Charles Drummond, Siskiyou County naturalist, is leader of this project.

Mrs. Wilson Callick is community leader of Crag View 4-H. She lives at 507 Park Avenue and interested persons may phone her at Cedar 5-4785.

## Holdout's Son To Head Project

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lornie Puckett made news last month when she took up arms in a fruitless attempt to keep the State Division of Highways from taking her house to clear a path for a new freeway.

Helping the stout-hearted widow was her son Ross.

Ross' has a new job now: working for the State Division of Highways, as head of its new eviction section.

Francis, Portland, secretary; Pearl Simkins, Salem, hospital director chairman. Each was presented with a money corsage from Unit No. 8.

Present also were June Paxton, president, Barbara Young, secretary and five members from Lakeview; Audrey Lewis, president and four members from Merrill Unit No. 80; Virginia Bohm, president and two members from Malin Unit No. 84. Lakeview and Merrill have the distinction of reaching membership quota goals for 1958-1959 and were congratulated during the session.

Virginia Lampkin, Merrill, present for the meeting, has been named District 4 rehabilitation chairman.

Mrs. Dickie spoke on her project this year, a nurse's scholarship fund. Oregon now has three girls in training and each will be requested to help replenish the scholarship fund.

Flags were retired and each department officer conducted a "buzz" session, a new plan of instruction that proved to be more informative than past similar sessions.

Glenn H. Howe, department service officer, American Legion, honored the auxiliary with a talk on service benefits. The business session of the conference was preceded by a joint buffet supper for the legion and auxiliary in the social rooms with Legion Post No. 8 as host.

## Stayton Man Given Post

Word was received here Tuesday afternoon of the announcement on Monday that Governor Robert Holmes has appointed John D. Davis of Stayton to the State Water Resources Board.

Davis succeeds himself in the post having been appointed originally for a three-year term which expired on August 28, 1958. He was a member of the original board and is now beginning a four-year term which will expire on August 28, 1962.

Davis, a Democrat, is chairman of the seven-member board.

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