

City Of Canyonville Posts Fire Season Regulations

By BETH CHAPPELL

During fire season there is to be no burning in Canyonville except during the hours between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Burning must be done in a covered incinerator. The incinerator should be covered by half-inch wire mesh screen.

A permit is required for outside burning of grass and other debris and may be obtained from Reed Gross, chief of police. Notice of the fire regulations is posted at the Canyonville City Hall, the Post Office and the Village Market.

According to Hugh Lathrop, city recorder, reading of the water meters is being done presently by Bill Preston, water superintendent.

Middletons Have Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. and Mrs. Paul Hartman and children of Tangent, Mrs. Sadie Gilliam and Mrs. Richard Aquistapace both of Weed, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Middleton and Rocky of Myrtle Point and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowker were recent guests of the Jack Middletons.

Warren Huston was recently graduated from Sequoia Junior College in California. He will enter college in the fall at San Jose, working toward an engineering degree.

Bible School Set At Lookingglass

The Lookingglass Sunday School will conduct a Daily Vacation Bible School for two weeks beginning Monday, June 17, from 9 to 11:45 a.m. each day, Monday through Friday.

Classes will be held for four age groups: pre-school, 4 to 6 years, primary, first to third grades; juniors, fourth through sixth grades; and teenage, seventh grade and up.

A school bus driven by Mrs. Alma Powell, a regular school bus driver, will leave the Lookingglass Store each morning at 8 o'clock and cover the approximate school bus route.

The Rev. Gordon Titus, pastor of the Lookingglass Church, will serve as director for the school. He will be assisted by Barbara Nay, Lucile Gose and LaDonna Oliviant in charge of the pre-schoolers, with Nadine Grass and Kathy Reed as helpers. Lucile Grass and Bessie Wylie will have charge of the primary department assisted by Doris Reagles, Shirley Jones, Lois Powell and Toni Oliviant, who will also serve as secretary for the school. Gail Helman and Aurelia Brendon with Mrs. William Meeks as assistant will direct the juniors and Mrs. Titus will have charge of the intermediates.

The theme for the school is "Christ's Way, My Way."

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Elton V. Jackson of this city and the former's brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Frederick Hilgenberg, and daughter, Jeanne, and son, Jim, of Denver, Colo., went to Diamond Lake Wednesday.

Elder and Mrs. A. P. Ritz and daughter, Karen, returned last week from a short vacation in California. They were in Los Angeles and Loma Linda to attend the graduation exercises of Loma Linda University School of Medicine, at which time their son-in-law, James Jay, was graduated. Dr. and Mrs. Jay have moved to Portland, where he will intern at the Portland Sanitarium and Hospital.

gree. Presently he is employed at Herbert's mill.

Linda Moore, recent graduate of Canyonville High School, will spend the summer touring European countries with the American Heritage Association. Linda joined 40 young people from Washington and Oregon in Portland Thursday to take the train to Washington, D.C. The group will spend three days touring places of interest there including a session in Congress where they will meet Sen. Wayne Morse and Rep. Robert Duncan.

After three days in New York City they will go to Montreal, Canada, and meet with the other members of the American Heritage Association. A group of eighty will board a jet to cross the Atlantic ocean, landing in London. From London Linda will bicycle through Belgium, and also visit in Paris and Rome. She will return to Portland Aug. 17.

The Canyonville high school band under the direction of William Johnson recently presented a concert at the Forest Glen Senior Residence. Marches and a cornet solo by Jim Sherman; alto sax solo by Bruce Doud; a trombone sextet; and a trumpet trio comprised of James Sherman, Mike Cyphert and Jimmy Aaronson, made up the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weaver attended the recent reception honoring Walter Maloney of Weed, Calif. Maloney, cousin of Ralph Weaver, retired as foreman of the Southern Pacific Railroad after 38 years of service.

Viola Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffman, has returned home for the summer from Walla Walla College in Washington.

Dick Richey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richey, and Howard Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, have returned home from Southern Oregon College.

Pfc. Charles W. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly Sr., visited with his parents for three weeks before going to New York. He will be stationed in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly Sr. visited their daughter, Mrs. James Ellington in Bandon recently.

South Douglas Assembly No. 77, along with Myrtle Creek Job's Daughters and Portland DeMolay acted as color guards at the installation of Mrs. John Wright, worthy grand matron, at OES Grand Chapter in Portland.

Attending were Janie Morris, Carleta Morgan, Roxann and Penny Dixon, Billie Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Herbert, mother advisor, Judy Muetzel, Hope Thompson, Judith Ellefson, Sue Gardner, Mrs. Lewis Wooley, assistant mother advisor, Joy Yakel, Anna and Darcy Brown, Claudia Long, Sue Carpenter, Mrs. Darrell Brown and Mrs. Barney Hazelton.

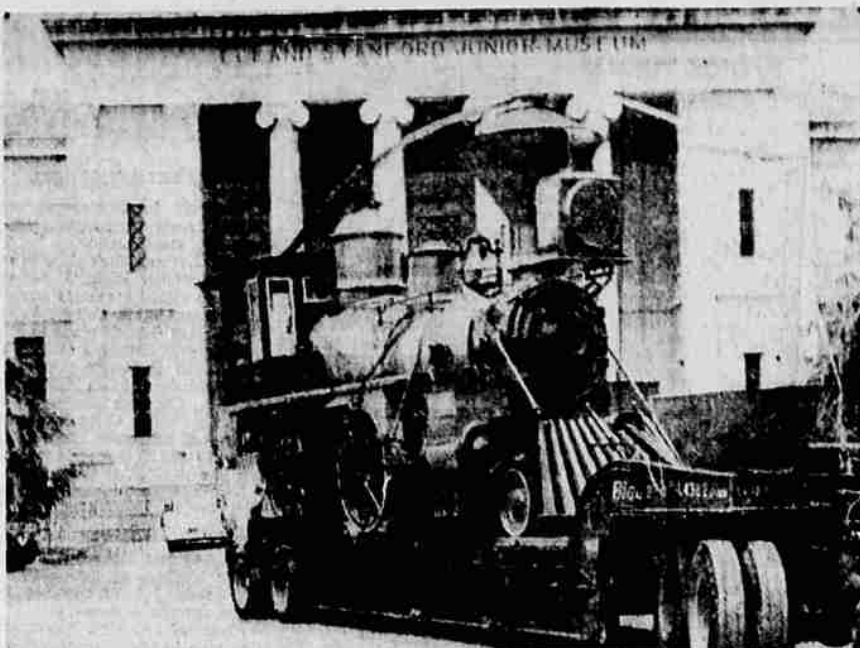
Mrs. Richard Dunbar and son, David Allen, who was born June 1 at Medford, visited recently with the W. F. Dunbar's. The Richard Dunbars are moving from Ashland where he attended Southern Oregon, to Eugene.

Memorial Serices Set For John Cawse Family

MT. VERNON, Ore. (UPI) — Memorial services for six members of the John Cawse family will be held in the Mt. Vernon Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon.

Cawse, his wife, and four daughters died in a plane crash near John Day last Sunday night. A neighbor girl, Linda Langenfeld, 17, also was killed.

Cawse, a prominent Grant County rancher and lumberman, was on a flight from Roseburg to his private landing field at Mt. Vernon.



HISTORIC LOCOMOTIVE ROLLS — "Governor Stanford" engine, Locomotive No. 1 of the Central Pacific, rolls again, but this time by truck. The engine is shown as it passed in front of its former storage place—Stanford Museum—recently, where it has been on display the past several years. It will be transported to the Richmond Santa Fe Yards and stored under cover pending completion of the San Francisco Railroad Museum where it will be a feature attraction. (UPI Telephoto)

Sid Caesar Offered Up Finale Of Nine Monthly TV Specials

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sid Caesar offered up the finale of the nine monthly specials of his comeback season on ABC-TV this week and it is to be presumed that he immediately sneaked out of town.

A few years back, writer Elaine Dundy recorded an incident in which an actor supposedly greeted a hipster-type lady by saying "How do you do?" and then got the smoldering reply: "I thought you'd be cleverer than that."

It is a reply that is applicable to Caesar's routine greetings to viewers all season in his half-hours of generally dismal quality.

Caesar's comedy has been billed as satire, which shows how press agents and publicists have assassinated the English language so that terms are frequently meaningless; for hardly any of the punning related to this type of laugh-getting has been revealed in his video outings. For just as television likes safe problems in its dramas and safe controversies in its documentaries, it likes safe satire in its comedy. With rare exception, it bespeaks thinness of intellect, courage and freedom.

The power of satire comes in the immediate identification of the audience with the subject being barbed; and at its best, when that which is being barbed is of importance enough to really be spoofed with meaning. Well, Monday night we got a ringside couple at a hockey game suffering various discomforts from passing players; a society musicale being disrupted by a clumsy out; and another awkward young man committing various fouls while visiting the parents of his intended bride in the 1890s.

How strongly do you identify with these situations? Do they really move you? Aside from the fact that they were all humorless, slapdash in presentation, totally

predictable and utterly painful, do they even rate being satirized in earnest? One of the situations might have been worked up properly—if someone had thought of setting the musicale in the White House and letting go with a rip-roaring spoof of a cultural gathering there, no holds barred, and no worrying about sacred cows.

No one will ever convince me that Mel Brooks, Caesar's head writer and himself one of the funniest men in the world—more so than his boss—has consented willingly to much of the tripe that has come about; the series has simply been mishandled from the top all season, despite a few good moments, usually the work of Brooks. If Caesar really had the freedom he claimed he had, then he is to blame more than anyone.

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Government Food Giveaway Heavy In '63

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government gave away nearly 3.4 billion pounds of food at home and abroad during the first nine months (July-March) of fiscal 1963, according to the Agriculture Department. In the same period a year earlier donations totaled 3.6 billion pounds.

The department said the 8 per cent decline was because of fewer needy persons in the United States and changes in types of food given.

The cost of the food was \$463.1 million, slightly over the cost for the same months a year earlier.

Domestic donations cost \$284.7 million and foreign donations \$178.4 million.

School Gifts Up

Domestic food donations to all outlets totaled 1.5 billion pounds, about 3 per cent below a year earlier. An increase in the school lunch program was offset by declines in the needy persons and charitable institution categories.

Donations to schools totaled 437 million pounds, up 7 per cent. Charitable institutions got 119.6 million pounds, a reduction of 8 per cent. They received larger amounts of cheese plus added commodities such as dried eggs, sweet potatoes, and peaches than in 1962.

Plentiful Food

The department list of plentiful foods for July includes turkeys, summer vegetables, fresh dairy products, peanut butter, and vegetable fats and oils.

July marketings of turkeys are expected to be 14 per cent above those of the same month a year ago.

Fri., June 14, 1963—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 11

Farewell Event Set Sunday At Days Creek

As a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lewellen and family, members of the Days Creek-Tiller school board and their wives have arranged a tea for this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gaulke.

The Lewellens are moving about June 22 to Mill City, where Lewellen will be school superintendent, starting July 1. He has served in that capacity the past four years at Days Creek.

Everyone in the area is invited to call during the afternoon to bid the family farewell. The Gaulke home is next door to the teacher's ages about a mile west of the Days Creek School on Highway 42 East. Mrs. William D. Ward, school secretary, is assisting with arrangements for the affair.

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