

OVER THE VALLEY

Phone: Morning, Main 606

Mabel E. Horton, Valley News Editor

Residence Phone 617 A

Bond Family Reunion

These were 24 members and relatives of the Bond family at the Bond picnic at Redium Springs Sunday, August 13, and also nine visitors. A nice dinner was spread at mid day composed of essentials and delicacies of the season which all enjoyed.

This was the first time some of the relations had ever met and some of them had not seen each other for as many as 20 years. The visitors were friends and associates of former years so that the gathering was a reunion of a large family. The day passed so pleasantly and fast that some lingered until almost sunset before they separated to go to their homes.

After an enjoyable swim by the younger folk, Vergilia, Champ and Turner Bond entertained for a time with music on their string instruments.

It was agreed to hold a reunion next summer at some place to be appointed later. Many of the relatives who could not attend this year should arrange to do so next year, those present Sunday, assert. Those who attended Sunday were M. S. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holman and son, Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra B. Holman, daughters, Helen and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Bond, of La Grande, Charles B. Holman, Mrs. C. C. Pencer, Mrs. Ollie Pencer, Mr. and Mrs. Bond McKittick and Jean McKittick, all of Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bond and daughter, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Bodsky and son, Ted, Vergilia, Champ and Turner Bond, all of Baker, Mrs. Owen Ledridge and children, Richard, Jean, June and Sammie, of Union, Mrs. Malinda Boggess and Mrs. Mary J. Hanks, of Lawrenceburg, Ky. Visitors were Aunt Sallie McCoy, of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce Hawkins and Wayne Aldridge of Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Courtney and son, Jimmie, Mrs. Ruby Stiles and daughter, Phyllis, of La Grande.

From Portland

O. Y. Kellogg, of Portland, is here for a short visit at the home of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moss, of the Moss Chapel neighborhood.

Return From Camp

The two groups of Campfire Girls from Cove—the Koda Iva and the Misaki—have returned from their week's camping expedition up in the Minam group, Miss Stella Edvason and Miss Thelma Anderson were in charge of the group which was composed of 13 of the younger girls and eight of the older girls. Miss Jean Williams, of La Grande was with the party for several days, Miss Pat Hubbard of Eugene and Miss Lola Martin were there for a day or two and a number of the parents went on Sunday. The girls packed their camp equipment to the camp on Little Minam from the top of the hill. This gives them some honor beads in campcraft. There were many thrills for the girls during the week in the mountains but none compare with the day when a real live bear was sighted coming down the hill to the river. The animal came very close before it was scared away by the excitement of the members of the older girls' group. Both groups had a great time watching it lumber its way back up the steep hill with its apparent thirst unquenched.

Leaves Hospital

Franklin Terral, second son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Terral at Union, was brought to his home Tuesday from the Baker hospital where he had been since his operation for appendicitis performed about ten days ago.

From California

Mrs. Charles Morris and baby, Billy, have been here the past two weeks from Compton, Cal., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. McClure in the Ladd Canyon neighborhood. She came with the intention of staying a month in this valley.

At Wolf Creek

Miss Esther Blokland, of near Island City has been visiting a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nice at Wolf Creek. She accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bach and Geraldine home after they had visited a few days at her mother, Mrs. Mary Blokland's home. Esther taught the Wolf Creek school for three years and next year will be at the Pleasant Grove school.

Make Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caudle and family, in the valley visiting among relatives and left Friday via California for their home. While here they were guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Belle German, near Imbler, another sister, Mrs. Martha Williamson and a niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neiderer, in La Grande.

Has Operation

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Selak and daughter came from their home in Seattle to Cove last week called by the illness of Mr. Selak's father, Joseph Selak. The senior Selak was taken to Hot Lake about a week ago and other treatments unavailing, he was operated the first of this week. Mrs. Selak and her sister are taking care of the Joe Selak place.

Blue Mt. Grange

The regular meeting of Blue Mt. Grange will be held Saturday at their hall near La Grande. A meeting of the Grange County Council is called for 1:30 o'clock, at the same place.

Vacationing

Mrs. Cora Joel, Mrs. Charles Webster Binger and son, Jeremiah Joel, are vacationing this week at the Binger cabin on the slope of Mt. Emily in the Iowa district.

NORTH POWDER PERSONALS

Eugene Bowman and Eben Carlson returned Wednesday after a two weeks' trip to Chicago where they attended the World's Fair.

Harvesting Has Begun

Many farmers are binding grain ready to be threshed. W. A. Hodelson has a combine cutting his wheat. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ataberry moved on his place to have charge of the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Polen and daughter, Lucille, of Portland, are visiting friends here. The polens are former residents of Wolf Creek.

Robert Poucher, who had a contract to teach the eighth grade, has resigned. He is in business near Portland.

Mrs. Earl Giltison and three children, of Roseville, Cal., are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tally.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Horn and daughter, Georgianna, of Union, were at the Mattie Nice home Saturday getting parts for a threshing machine.

Mr. Horn operates two machines during harvest near Union and one on Lower Powder.

Miss Lucille Hudeston, who has been attending school in Portland, returned home Saturday.

Leora Nice, of Union, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Nice.

Mrs. George Ballard is in Seattle for a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Veri Jones.

Miss Bertha Graham, of Santa Rosa, Cal., is visiting Mrs. R. J. Williams. Miss Graham is a former teacher of the local school.

Mrs. Evelyn De Vore, of Pendleton, has charge of the telephone office during the absence of her mother, Mrs. Violet Metcalf, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arlen Ledbetter, in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Schuster and son, Jack, of Tillamook, returned home Saturday after having visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson.

Nine carloads of people spent last week camping near the Basin mine. Huckleberries are reported to be plentiful there.

A surprise party was held at the Raymond Astell home Monday night, the occasion being Mr. Astell's and Arthur Corbin's birthdays. A number of friends were present and the evening was spent playing cards, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson and daughter, Patricia, of Prospect, arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Peterson, Roy's parents, and other relatives and friends. Alvin Peterson returned with them for a short visit. Alvin has been in Medford since early summer, and expects to return with his brother as he is working in the fruit harvest and will be employed there for several months after his return.

Miss Lola Martin, who has been in Eugene with Miss Mse Hileman and her mother for the past year, returned to Cove Friday. Miss Hileman taught in the Cove High school in the years 1930-1 and 1931-2 and her mother came to Cove with Miss Martin, returning to their home Monday. Miss Hileman is now employed in a book store at Eugene.

Mrs. George Cooper, of La Grande, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Presto. She expects to be in Cove for about a week. Last week her daughter, Mae Elizabeth Cooper, visited in Cove with her sister.

MILGARD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Culp, of Salt Lake City were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bugg, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cantrell visited their son, Howard, at the Grande Ronde hospital. He was hurt in a fall Friday afternoon while working in a hay field.

WALLOWA PERSONALS

Miss Lillian Dale, third grade teacher, returned Saturday from her summer's vacation. She visited at Warm Springs with her sister, Mrs. Earl Massey, and spent several weeks in both Portland and The Dalles visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morelock returned to their home in La Grande Saturday after spending the week here.

E. J. Rinker returned Sunday from a business trip to Portland. He was accompanied home by his son, Jake, who will spend a two weeks' vacation here with his parents.

Mrs. Lawrence Prizzell left Friday by car for Lakewood after receiving word that her son, Joe, was ill. He had been working at Lakewood, the former home of the Prizzell family, during the vacation months. Mrs. Prizzell expects to bring her son home with her in a few days.

Miss Laura Hayes, trained nurse, of Baker, is in Wallowa this week visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane Hayes, west of town on Bear creek.

Mrs. H. L. Thomas, of Portland, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. H. Brownlee. Mrs. Thomas will be remembered here as Miss Mamie Dorsey.

Miss Kathryn Galbraith, of Portland, arrived Sunday and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Shell.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Shell arrived Saturday from Silverton and are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Lillian Spencer. The Shell family are former residents here but have been away for several years. They expect to locate in Silverton and are having their household effects shipped there.

Bancroft's Smile Takes Edge From Screen Villainy

HOLLYWOOD — Big George Bancroft is laughing back that "smiling villain of the screen" who two or three years ago was one of Hollywood's leading box-office personalities.

George dropped out of pictures a year ago, just after he finished "Lady and Gent" for Paramount where he had been under contract. "Lady and Gent" was a hit, with a story that was considered for the academy award last year, but George's agent and the studio couldn't come to terms for a renewal.

"Taking It Easy" "I thought it was time for a rest, anyway," says Bancroft, reminiscing. "We sort of thought we'd get away. Mrs. Bancroft and I, for a trip somewhere. But there was baby to think of — she's still in school — and we didn't want to leave her. Baby matters a great deal more than any trip. When she's grown up, we may go somewhere, but right now — well, I've just been staying home, resting here, and tending to matters as they came up."

"Baby" is the Bancroft daughter, Georgette, a wholesome-looking girl in her early teens. George is openly sentimental, and she's still "baby" to him.

"I haven't been inactive really," he explains. "There have been several offers of parts, but for one reason and another I didn't take them. There was one I almost signed for, but the story didn't suit me. I believe in good material for actors. It's the story that counts, story and character."

The story that brought him back is "Blood Money," in which he plays a part of a bad broadman whose unscrupulous methods lead to retribution and final awakening of conscience.

Although Bancroft screen characters have been varied, they usually have toughness tempered with human feeling which makes for audience sympathy, and this — in the end at least — will be no exception.

On the screen since 1921, Bancroft made his way to the top by presenting "believable" heavies, in contrast to the then prevailing type, which was very tough, wholly black-hearted, without a single redeeming trait. With "Underworld," directed by Josef von Sternberg, he rose to stardom. Now he has joined with Darryl Zanuck and his Twentieth Century company.

Bancroft is at a "good picture weight" now, an even 200 pounds. Perhaps it will encourage little boys who want to be big to know that George once was so slight he thought of being a jockey.

OKARKS YOUTH IS WINNER OF FOUR '33 GOLF TITLES

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Herman Keiser, 19-year-old Springfield golfer sensation, in making a bid for links fame with a collection of 1933 regional titles.

With several weeks of the tournament season remaining, Keiser had won four championships — the All-Okarks, Heart of the Okarks, Mid-Okarks and Mountain Grove invitational — feat never before achieved by a southwest Missouri golfer.

MRS. TYSON FLASHES 35 FOR NEW NINE-HOLE MARK

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mrs. G. W. (Miriam Burns) Tyson, former national women's golf champion, showed she hasn't lost the feel of her clubs by stroking the second nine of the difficult Milburn course recently in 35, one under men's par.

His card, compare with women's par for the best score ever by a feminine golfer over the stretch was: Par 554 543 455-40 Tyson 424 443 554-35

JORDAN COACHES FROSH

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Ralph Jordan, Auburn's best all-around athlete of 1932 and who last year assisted the freshman coach, has been promoted to head coach of first year football, basketball and baseball teams.

AMERICAN LANDS CHILEAN SHARK

TUCUCILLA, Chile (AP) — Medley O. B. Whipple, head of the American nitrate interests in Chile, caught off this port one of the few tiger sharks ever seen along Chile's southern coast. The shark fought for half an hour.

Teacher Kills Wife, Child in Rage



W. E. Kelly, lower right, Logan, Ia., school teacher, has confessed to killing his wife, upper right, and his two-year-old son, left, with a hammer, according to police. Kelly himself summoned the sheriff to his home, where the body of most of the board would dip water and a "pearl dive" would result.

"TWO-TO-ONE" OR NO FEDERAL CASH FOR RELIEF WORK

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18 (AP) — The demand that the state match in ratio of two to one federal funds for the emergency relief fund here, made by the federal relief administration, may result in the calling of a special session of the Oregon legislature Governor Julius L. Meier indicated late Thursday.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18 (AP) — Pierce Williams, western representative of the federal relief administration, Thursday told the state relief committee that Oregon must advance two dollars for every one contributed by the federal government, or no federal money will be forthcoming.

The state committee, appointed by Governor Meier and headed by Raymond B. Wilcox as chairman, met with Williams today. He said the statement of policy is backed by an ultimatum from the president, and has been applied by the relief administration to other states.

The chairman of the committee was authorized "to confer with the governor as to ways and means of meeting this problem either by calling a special session of the legislature for the consideration of proper financial methods or otherwise."

Air Lines Adds To Round-Trip Service

SEATTLE (Special) — Still another step in providing the utmost in air transport service between the Pacific northwest, the midwest and the east is announced today by United Air Lines with inauguration of an extra passenger schedule between Salt Lake City and Chicago to accommodate Pacific northwest travelers.

United Air Lines now is operating two daily round trip schedules between the Pacific northwest and Salt Lake City.

SWISS WATCHMAKING PICKS UP

BERNE (AP) — Watchmaking, Switzerland's national industry, has showed its first improvement in three years. Time pieces valued at \$3,825,000 were exported the first half of this year as compared with \$3,540,000 in the first half of 1932.

U.S. Envoy Greeted New President

Summer Welles (left), U.S. envoy to Cuba, congratulates Carlos Manuel de Cespedes upon his becoming provisional president of Cuba, as ex-President Machado fled by plane in the revolt that overthrew his government. De Cespedes already has the new government functioning.



Ever Ride Surf? It's Great Sport Despite Th' Falls

HONOLULU (AP) — Surf riding, peculiarly a Polynesian sport and developed to a greater degree by the Hawaiians than by any other race, is constantly drawing more white persons, or "hales," to the ranks of those who ride the waves at 30 miles an hour or faster.

Three centuries and perhaps longer, according to Kenneth P. Emory of Bishop museum, Hawaiians have pursued this sport which is dangerous enough to be thrilling and is one reason for the great physical development of the Hawaiians of yesterday and the present.

Chiefs First Surf Riders

In ancient days, said Emory, surfing was reserved for the chiefs far more proficient riders than any today.

"The chiefs were always willing to lay down anything, even a war, to take out the boards when a big surf was running," Emory said.

Huge boards 17 feet long in the museum make the present boards of eight to eleven feet appear puny and bear witness to the strength of most powerful enough to paddle these heavy craft, using only the hands, sufficiently fast to approximate the speed of the breakers.

Surf riding presents an interesting study in physics, Emory explained, and is possible because the wave moves but the water does not. Essentially it is sliding down a constantly moving inclined plane whose forward surface of water slides upward, creating friction that prevents the board from slipping to the bottom. It is the same principle as sliding down an endless carpet that moves upward with sufficient speed to keep the slider from reaching the bottom.

Riders Slide To One Side

The riders do not slide straight before the wave but diagonally to one side. If they tried to go straight ahead the nose of the board would dip water and a "pearl dive" would result.

Instead, as soon as the rider, who lies prostrate on his board before the oncoming wave and paddles furiously just before it reaches him, feels his board sliding down the wave he stands up and as he rises lifts one side of the board slightly. The board veers in the opposite direction and he rides at an angle of approximately 30 degrees to the wave's crest.

Not only does this angling motion keep the board afloat but also the board goes faster, traveling, in effect, the hypotenuse instead of one side of a triangle drawn at right angles to the wave.

The fundamental rule for safety in surf riding is: Never let go the board. A free board caught by a breaker first goes to the bottom, then rebounds perhaps ten feet into the air, and woe to the swimmer it strikes, for a board weighs from 60 to 130 pounds.

If all efforts to cling to the board are unavailing, the rider's next best bet is to dive as deep and as fast as he can and not resurface until he hears the roar of the wave pass on. Then he rises holding one hand above his head so another rider can steer past him.

DEATH PENALTY BILL IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Women, minors and men over 60 would be exempt from the death penalty which a bill passed by the senate restores in Argentina after a generation. The measure now is before the chamber of deputies. Death would be by shooting or electrocution at the choice of the condemned.

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Virginia's New First Lady Knows Governor's Job; Has Experience

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia has made it all the more exciting to society folk.

Some have recalled quotations from the "connotary" Governor Pollard prepared for his friends last summer, a volume containing "definitions not found in the dictionary."

"Woman (sometimes spelled double you o man)," he wrote, "a member of that sex always right except when they stop to think."

"Gentleman," said another passage, is "one who can disagree without being disagreeable."

"Courtship — A man pursuing woman until she catches him," the chief executive wrote.

Bride Native Canadian The "connotary" was written during a vacation at White Sulphur Springs, and Miss McDougall, there dispatching his orders back to his office, incidentally took dictation for the "connotary" in off moments.

A native Canadian, Mrs. Pollard still has a slight British note to her voice. She has an excellent reputation as a bridge player, likes to read and is inclined toward domestic duties.

Governor Pollard is 61 and Mrs. Pollard 44.

First Six Grades Of Baker School Will Be Closed

BAKER, Ore. (Special) — The school district budget committee and the board of school directors have decided to close the first six grades in the Central school instead of closing the Churchill school on the west side as was previously announced, school officials have stated.

The superintendent presented figures to show that the pupils who had formerly attended the first five grades in Central school could be divided among the North Baker, Brooklyn and South Baker schools without increasing the average school room enrollment above what it is in Portland and other schools the size of those in Baker.

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4-H Club Notes

Thursday, August 31, has been set as the date for the annual picnic of all of the 4-H clubs of Union county and as is the custom, the big event will be staged at the Eastern Oregon Experiment station near Union with Superintendent and Mrs. Dale E. Richards as host and hostess.

A program is being arranged for the day which promises to be very interesting with the judging by the livestock clubs to come in the forenoon under the supervision of county agricultural agent, Harry G. Avery. There will be events for other clubs as well.

The picnic dinner is scheduled for straight up noon and will be served under the trees, groups to make their own arrangements for the meal.

In the afternoon a formal program will be given under the trees and some strong features are being sought. This part of the day will appeal to their families, their friends, and all interested in this work are invited to spend the day at the farm.

A special meeting of the Cricket Flat 4-H Pig club was held at the J. E. Witherspoon ranch Saturday morning, Aug. 12. All of the members were present except the leader, Perry Witherspoon. L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader was present and gave an interesting talk on hogs and showed us how to tie them and trim their feet. He also explained many years so that the gathering was a reunion of a large family.

The next meeting will be held at the Bernal Hog ranch on Monday, Aug. 21, in order to make preparations for the Eastern Oregon Livestock show at Union, Aug. 24, 25 and 26.

(signed) Buford Witherspoon, reporter.