



READY FOR REGISTRATION—Mary Lee Klomp will be a freshman in college this fall and for that big registration day she has chosen a soft box pleated black and white tweed skirt. The matching vest has black leather trim at the pockets and neckline. Mary Lee's white blouse is washable. This co-ordinated outfit may be seen at the Top Shop. (Observer Photo)



WARM FOR FALL—Judie Kleng shows off the warm quilted lining of this poplin car coat that is trimmed in contrasting corduroy. The coat comes in brown and beige and shades of green and features the new stick-together front closing. This cold weather wear may be seen at Montgomery Ward and Company. (Observer)

COVE BRIEFS
Families Move To Cove Area

COVE (Special)—A number of families are moving into town. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Michael have moved from the Bailey Shelton place to the Roy Barker place in town. Clyde Howater is moving to the Royal Allen vacant house on the canyon road. Bill Hallmark has sold his place on the canyon road to Mr. and Mrs. William Droschkey of La Grande. Hallmark will move into the house vacated by Clyde Howater. Mrs. Fraser Bradley is moving into the Logan Anderson place. She is formerly from Catherine Creek. Ray and Jim Puckett and Doug McCleary spent last week on the Minam River and at the High Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCleary of Tacoma, Wash., came for Doug on Saturday. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Puckett. Mrs. Gladys Shawchuck and daughter of Idaho spent a few days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake. Mrs. Shawchuck is an aunt of Mrs. Blake. Then on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Smith of Ponders came for a day of visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Struck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Torson and family, all from La Grande spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Puckett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foreman and small son from Gooding, Idaho, spent the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman. They left for home on Tuesday.

The earthquake was felt in Cove on Monday night by several people. Waldo Richardson of Bay City, Oregon was here visiting his Uncle Rollie Richardson. While here he called on Lynn Chadwick who is recuperating from a heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chadwick and family of Tillamook came last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Chadwick. The Mt. Fanny Grange held a meeting to discuss plans for the Union County Fair which will be August 27-29-30. The cherry season ended for another year. Clifford Towle brought the last cherries in on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis and three children of Portland spent a few days visiting with relatives. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Marks. Mrs. Vern Bratt visited her mother, Mrs. Annie Salisbury, at Hot Lake on Saturday. Bud Bratt of Pendleton came Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bratt. He brought several of his friends with him. Mrs. Hank Bentor and family of Baker also came for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loano and family of Hoquiam, Wash., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rimbey. Mrs. Rimbey and Mrs. Loano are sisters.

Small Boys' Wear Takes On Gay Look
Little brother going off to school for his first or second term goes off in "higher" style than in the past! After several years of strict Ivy tailoring, boys' wear manufacturers are keynoting brighter colors and more varied styling for the cookie 'n' milk set. In outerwear, this means boldly striped nylon fleecy jackets or dark coats with brilliant linings. Bold stripes, bright colored tweeds and a variety of prints are presented to liven dark Ivy stripes and conservative tweeds. Iridescent, fabrics accent color. Reds, bright blues, gay paisley prints and other bold notes are being featured too.

SURPRISE FOR FAMILY
LE PONT, Switzerland (UPI)—Mrs. Marie Louise Masson Monday blindfolded her husband and four children, told them they had a surprise in store, then shot them, police reported.

MARKETS

PORTLAND DAIRY
PORTLAND (UPI)—Dairy market: Eggs—To retailers: Grade AA extra large, 50-53c doz.; AA large, 47-50c; A large, 44-47c; AA medium, 37-40c; AA small, 26-28c; cartons 1-3c additional. Butter—To retailers: AA and grade A prints, 67c lb.; carton 1c higher; B prints, 65c. Cheese (medium cured)—To retailers: A grade cheddar single daisies, 41-51c; processed American cheese, 5-lb. loaf, 40-43c.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND (UPI)—(USDA)—Livestock: Cattle 400; 24-head load mostly choice 1169 lb. fed steers 28-31 load and several part loads 1050-1106 lb. mostly good 28; several lots good up to 1290 lb. 27-27.50; utility grass steers 20-24; utility cows 16-17; canners - cutters 13-14.50. Calves 75; good - choice vealers 27-30; good-choice 200-350 lb. stock slaughter calves 25 - 28; utility-standard vealers and calves 19-25. Hogs 400; around 40 head 1 and 2 butchers 195-210 lb. 17.50; mixed 1, 2 and 3 at 180-235 lb. 16.50-17; mixed 350-550 lb. sows 11-13.50. Sheep 600; all classes steady; couple mostly choice 95-110 lb. spring slaughter lambs 20 - 20.25; good-choice 19 - 19.50; cull - good ewes 2-4.

Another Wagon Train Will Hit Trail On Sunday

SILVERTON (UPI)—Another wagon train will hit the trail in Oregon next Sunday. It will be a Silvertown to Portland trip of three horse-drawn wagons recreating the first delivery of grain from the former city. The train, to be known as the "Silver D Wagon Freight," will climax the Silvertown Harvest festival. The wagons will carry grain harvested with steam threshing machines of a bygone era. The trip is expected to take about four days and the wagons will pass through Mt. Angel and Woodburn on the old Pacific highway.

Four Cases Of Polio Reported In Clark

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI)—Four cases of polio were reported in Clark county in the last week and a half, the county health department said Tuesday. A fifth victim died last week. Mrs. Rosemary Pittman, health department nursing supervisor, said all four were hospitalized, one in an iron lung. None had received Salk vaccine, although the county has supplies.

Music Fundamentals Now Taught In Primary Grades

A little paper piano keyboard is introducing gradeschool youngsters to a whole world of music—including strings, woodwinds, brasses and drums—as well as the piano itself. According to the American Music Conference, it provides a visual teaching method that gives children enough musical background to write their own simple melodies. Third through sixth grade youngsters learn in a group, following a simple system: Students, accompanied by the teacher's piano, pick out a familiar tune on their keyboards, then transpose it to another key. They follow learning new songs. Relays of four children play a tune on the actual piano with additional instrumental accompaniment. They may learn the role each instrument plays by using bells for melody, autoharp for chords or harmony, and piano for both. Youngsters compose their own melodies. The keyboard experience method is not intended to train pianists, but to teach youngsters harmony's relation to melody. Schools favor the system because it gives each pupil an opportunity to join in according to his interests and ability; coordinates harmony, rhythm and music reading in the mind of the child; speeds the learning process by using sight, touch and hearing simultaneously.

4-H Members Win Ribbons At Baker Fair

NORTH POWDER (Special)—Four 4-H'ers from the North Powder vicinity won several ribbons at the Baker county fair. Leona Young won a blue ribbon in clothing judging and will attend the State Fair in Salem this fall. Mina Geils won a blue ribbon in sheep showmanship. Mina is in the middle class group. Other ribbons in the middle class group went to Leona Young, sixth; Wanda Pratt, ninth; Larry Geils, second; and Linda Young, sixth. Those winning blue ribbons for sheep are Judy Isaac, Hampshire class; Leona Young, Bummer class; Wanda Pratt, with a penalty; Larry Geils, Southdowns. Linda Young won a white ribbon in the Bummer class. Cooking blue ribbons went to Leona Young, Judy Isaac, Jan Peters, Karen Arnoldus, and Wanda Pratt. Those winning red ribbons were Kay Flowers, Mina Geils, Sherry Griffith; white ribbons went to Judy Monaghan and Pat Rowett. Judy Isaac won a fourth in cooking judging. Louise Piel won a red ribbon in the Easy Meals Exhibit. In the Sewing Contest Kay Flowers won a blue ribbon in putting a hem and a dart in woolen fabric. Leona Young and Judy Isaac won a blue ribbon for putting a hem and a dart in cotton fabric. Clara Teft won a blue ribbon in the back stitch, and Gloria Arnoldus won a white ribbon. In the Teen Wise Clothing Exhibit, Judy Isaac, Leona Young, and Louise Piel won blue ribbons for dresses. Leona Young won a red ribbon. In gardening, Larry Geils took two blue ribbons and one red one for his flowers, and a blue ribbon for garden vegetables. Keith Flowers won a red ribbon for garden vegetables.

SUMMERVILLE BRIEFS
Calhoun Visits Sister On Trip

SUMMERVILLE (Special)—Jim Calhoun of Summerville made a weekend trip to Portland to attend the Centennial and to Albany to visit his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bewley and Sherry Lynn. Miss Nelline Tuck has returned home from a two weeks visit in Hillsboro with her sister and family, the Kerry Newmans. They attended the Centennial, and went to the beach at Seaside while Nelline was there. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Calhoun and family went to Milton-Freewater Sunday to pick tomatoes. On their way back they went to Pendleton and had dinner with their daughter and family the Frank Thatchers. Miss Rosalee Tuck went to Spokane Saturday to attend school at Kinman Business College. The Kerry Newmans from Hillsboro visited over the weekend with Mrs. Newman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuck of Summerville, and with the Harry J. Smiths in Island City. They returned to their home Saturday night. The Federal Forest Service men were called to fight a new fire in the Meachem area last Thursday and as yet haven't returned. Bud Doles, LeeRoy Tuck, and Pat McDaniels were with the crew from around Imbler and Summerville. Miss Barbara Cook of Summerville has been in Tacoma with her grandparents for about two weeks. Barbara is formerly from Tacoma.



SMART SAILOR—Suzanne Noyes has decided that this navy drip-dry cotton sailor dress is just the thing for dressy occasions. It is styled with white braid and three buttons on the back of the collar. It can be found at J. C. Penney's and also comes in red. (Observer Photo)

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