

ILLINOIS VALLEY LABOR DAY

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CAVE JUNCTION, OREGON

SEPT. 1, 2, 3

Entertainment Continuously Saturday noon thru Monday Night

-- Highlights --

SATURDAY—Queen's Ball
SUNDAY—Free Square Dancing Games
Old Fashioned Barbecue
MONDAY—Parade
Barbecue
Lumberjack Contests
Dance

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

By Clifford Rowe

I am afraid that I shall never become accustomed to seeing women smoke in public. In spite of the fact that I am supposed to be the product of an enlightened age, I still fail to repress a shudder when I see a member of the fairer sex gallivanting down the thoroughfare emitting smoke from her nostrils.

I have tried to analyze this allergy on my part but to no avail. After all, I tell myself, women are our equals and have the right to do anything that a man does. But just about the time that I have decided to be tolerant, I see a woman carrying her baby in her arms, dribbling ashes in its face while putting it to sleep with nicotine fumes; and immediately I find myself a narrow-minded Puritan once more, ranting on the evils of females indulging in smoking.

I doubt, therefore, that I shall ever become reconciled. And what worries me most is that as I go my daily way, I seem to be the only one perturbed. Big billboards picture the glamorous gal exhaling smoke into the atmosphere as she extols the great pleasures to

be derived therefrom. Newspapers, radio and TV promote the same appeals. Grandmas and granddaughters clutch cartons as prizes on TV shows along with the loot that comes their way.

Also, it is becoming more evident in the evolution of advertising procedure that the tobacco companies in their bitter battle for their share of the nicotine haul are lowering the age limit considerably. Maybe it's the effect of old age, but it seems to me that the girls smoking cigarettes on TV commercials are getting younger and younger.

At the rate the pace is going, I would not be surprised one of these days to hear that such-and-such a tobacco company was giving away one pack of cigarettes with each can of baby food. After all just think of the millions of preschool kids who could be cured early of becoming sick from their first inhalation.

Personally, I am somewhat disappointed that women haven't taken up tobacco chewing. Evidently it is one manly trait that so far they have overlooked. After all, hitting a spittoon at ten feet can be just as much an art as blowing smoke through one's ears.

Brookings Items

Marion Wilson (of Port Orford) sold his Texaco Station to Harvey Foster of Brookings who has leased the property to George Swem. The station will change to Richfield products with the new management.

Mrs. Don McCarton and son, Jack, and Mrs. Wilma Becker and son, went to the San Francisco Bay area this week end leaving Mrs. Becker and son there. She has recently terminated bookkeeping in the plywood office.

Mrs. Mildred Byrne has returned from San Francisco where she took in sessions of the Republican National convention.

Robert D. Mead, A. M. A. N., a graduate of aviation structural mechanics, Memphis, Tenn., has been assigned to the Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego. He spent the past ten days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mead, here in Brookings. Robert is a graduate of the B. H. S. class of 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie McKernan and sons from Enterprise, Oregon, spent the week end visiting with his sister, Lucille Mead and brothers, John and Marvin McKernan. They were on their way home from Lander, Wyoming.

Mrs. Lucille Mead and son, Robert, visited with Robert's brother, Kenneth and family of Klamath Falls, and his sister's family, Lenora and Ted Billingsley of Canby, California this past week end.

Miss Connie Bordwell and Mrs. Florence Forgy took in a portion of the Shakespearian Festival at Ashland this past week.

Mrs. Esther Decker visited her brother, Milt Moorhead at Eureka this last week end.

Garden Club Tea

(We apologize for the absence of the last part of the report on the garden tour which was held Thursday, August 9.)

The highlight of the tour was the visit to the garden and yard of Robert Swan. The rose garden near the house with its soft green paths was a special attraction. One of the flowers to cause a lot of discussion was the beautiful Tigridia or Mexican shell flower as it is often called. The flower has three large petals with speckled centers. The many beautiful flowers defy description and can be enjoyed most by looking at them. The two little grandsons of Mrs. Davis were the envy of many as they took off their shoes and ran barefoot in the soft grass.

The tea which climaxed the tour was held under the trees in Swan's yard. The table was covered with a blue cloth, the centerpiece was an arrangement of pink and white fuchsia, sweetpeas and fern in a crystal bowl. Mrs. Virgil Goldsberry served the punch and Mrs. Clara Kerns poured the tea. Mrs. Warren Smith and Mrs. Arthur Knox assisted Mrs. Swan as hostesses.

THOMAS MOORE LANDMARK FAST BEING ERASED

Moore's Knoll on the western edge of the town is fast being shoved into limbo. Before Brookings, it was the home stumping grounds of much respected, one-armed mail carrier Thomas Moore. On the west side of the hillock, about in the back of where Tiny's Garage now stands, was the neat cabin and barn, the home site of he who carried the mail for many years between the Chetco and the

Building Permits Still Run High

Building has been going on at a slightly lesser rate since the banks of the Rogue.

Oldsters used to tell of the wonderful care Moore took of his horse and rig-sleek horses, well oiled harness and saddle, neatly painted rig, and himself an ornamental citizen. They also tell us he was part Indian and that he was very kind to animals and little folk. For some time he worked at the Smith River cannery where he was fireman, despite his having but one hand.

first of the year, although the many sewer and paving job throughout the city make it appear the pace has been accelerated.

\$56,360 in building permits were taken out in July, which included \$32,900 for the Presbyterian church. Since then \$12,110 in permits have been issued by city work superintendent Ralph Reed. Two new home were included in the permits, one by Louis Sidel for \$9,360, and another by Ed Aldrich for \$13,000. Also new was an addition to the Morton building, which will house the Knox Insurance Agency.

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