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TRIBUTE TO "AUNT SUE"

Milly Ramsby wrote the following tribute in memory of our old and beloved neighbor, "Aunt Sue" Benham, who passed away last month. The tribute appeared in the KLAMATH FASS HERALD. "There's a lane over at Harbor, on the Oregon Coast—and a road—Benham Lane and Benham Road—that will be a reminder to some who'd never met her—that an "Aunt Sue Benham" once lived there. But those who did know

her will always have, without reminders, warm and vivid memories of "Aunt Sue." There are several Klamathites who were fortunate enough to meet this "Special Sue". And I'm one of them. I met her at Rose Poole's Harbor "Ocean House," which is factually right on the ocean. Aunt Sue came calling, to see her neighbor, Rose, and especially to see Rose's daughter, Ellenor Stoner, who had taken me over there for a short stay with her mother. When Aunt

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DAVE IRWIN AND RAY POPPE, owners and operators-to-be, of the Terrace Drive-In stand in front of their huge screen just north of the South Coast mill. The men are working on wiring the sound boxes, and plan to open soon, perhaps this week end. Pilot Photo

Sue bounced into the house, vitally bounced from all over her, even from the then incredible 87 years of her, she appeared to have been storing vast reserves of energy during the almost nine decades she had lived, at that time. Later, from miscellaneous "Aunt Sue Benham" stories, and from personal observation, came convinc-

ing evidence of her legendary capacity for really living; her instinctive knowing where help was needed and her spontaneous giving of it—her countless ways of demonstrating her "just plain, everyday" inherent kindness—the happiness she always walked with and shared so liberally. It didn't take me long to think that 5 foot 2 inch Aunt Sue was quite some monumental figure of a woman. She even had a magnificent sense of humor. And she loved to dance. At Grange dances, in the Harbor community where she lived for so many years, she was a popular partner. Years after my first meeting with her she was still square-dancing. She danced for the last time less than a year ago, when she was 94—her age at the time of her recent death in late August. I know that her friends, including the local ones, will never mourn that Aunt Sue's dancing days are over—they'll just be thankful and glad that she had so many of them. And even thinking of "Sorrowfully missing," Aunt Sue is such a waste of time—she left such a priceless store of warm and happy memories to dwell upon."



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Local Blood Bank Is Spreading

Word of the Walking Blood Bank is spreading. Two parties picking up the idea were from widely separated points and learned of it through two different means.

A couple of couples heard the louder speaker summons and inquired as to the cause. They listened, and then said they were from quite a way up the Frazier River valley in British Columbia, and asked if they could impose upon us for written details, later, when they got home. They said it looked like a project they could well use in their community.

Then, there was an elderly couple, in the Pilot office looking for tourist information, saw the "flyers" and likewise inquired. The lady was a retired R.N., and said they hailed from Nebraska. She caught on right away, and she and her husband agreed, as soon as they got home they were going to set a Walking Blood Bank up in their community.

We who have experienced or have witnessed its benefit would be conferring blessings upon any other community by spreading the word, even to writing the folk "back home" for we know the value of a Walking Blood Bank.

LOVES GROCERIES

George Hassett sure loves groceries. After having broken into the business some years ago at the Brookings Market, George has deserted his position at Ed & Mendy's and hooked on with Donnie, pacing Chappy around the aisles at Hi-way Market.

FRANK CHAPIN, MILLIONAIRE

Frank Chapin has qualified for membership in Canada Life's "Millionaire Club", an announcement from his head office warns us. To become a member, a representative must have recorded sale of at least a million dollars in life insurance and annuities in force.

JOHN FREY AT FAIRBANKS

John Frey, 61, who will be remembered as having passed through Brookings, on foot, several months ago, and who said he was walking from Southern California to Alaska, is reported to have arrived, recently, at Fairbanks.