

Harbor News

Mrs. Rose Hubbard is staying in Grants Pass at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Relling while undergoing medical

treatment which will take about a month. Her address is 1701 South Rier Road, Grants Pass.

Clarence Keays has been moved home from the Portland hospital where he received treatment for many months following a woods accident. His wife is

caring for him as he is still not well yet.

Mrs. Elaine Clark arrived from Corvallis Sunday to spend the first part of the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zumpfe. She is attending Oregon State College and this is the Spring vacation week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clement returned home Wednesday after a two weeks trip to the central part of California. They visited Mr. Clement's sister in San Francisco, and then visited friends in Modesto, Fresno, Stockton, Concord and Walnut Creek. They reported that it rained all the time they were gone and had to come home to see the sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellenberger and family have moved to Sheridan to make their home. Mr. Ellenberger has been associated with Merl Brown in the Harbor Garage this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley enjoyed a few days vacation in San Francisco where they visited relatives the first part of last week's spring vacation.

The many friends of Henry Golisch will be glad to hear that his health is better since he has gone to Arcadia, California where he is living near his son.

Mrs. Pete Tierce underwent major surgery at the Seaside hospital last Friday and is convalescing satisfactorily at this time. She should be able to come home the latter part of the week.

Letter To The Editor

THE OLD TIMERS PASS

To the Editor: One by one they slip away, these old-timers who came to change the ways of the Indians' home-illahee, the pale-face making his marks across it, some good, some bad. Johnny Ostrander, his lusty spirit unfettered and freed for the Great Adventure, his work-worn, aged body returned March 5 to the Pistol River illahee that gave it and he loved so well.

Like so many of his kind who only gain public notice when born and when all through here (save when by unlucky chance they are caught up in the meshes of the law). As Johnny so observed, "All of us are bound to now and then stray outside the law, accidentally or otherwise. Being lucky and trying to stay within the law in making a living and laying a little something aside, I have managed to stay outside the jail house."

This pretty well sums up Johnny Ostrander's philosophy, including winning a host of friends where he chanced to be. Of a naturally dominant type, ready to call a bluff with bone-muscle or money, he'd risk a chance on most anything life had to offer, like rassin' down a buck deer in the ocean surf that he knife-dispatched for winter jerky, the wild encounter making rags of his clothes and some of his hide, but as usual he survived the same as he did in fighting an ornery bronc across the flooding Columbia River with his U. S. mail.

The sea-hammered sand along the Pacific shorelands was his highway many years, the very ones that far-sighted and then governor, Oswald West, had set aside for free use of a free people. Yes, Johnny hunted the buck, the bear and the doe, on the mountain high and brushlands below. To guard his flock from the sly coyote, his mast-fed sow, the boar and shoot, the pale moon found him bedded down, in bed of leaves, ears cocked for sound, or a lusty part in Indian dance, with dark-eyed maids around to prance.

Now he is gone, but a prized possession is mine, a tape recording of him singing in the Chinook jargon and Boston (English) "The Hebrew Children," a popular accomplishment in early days. Only one now to answer me in Chinook, my hardware friend on West Main. So they slip away, the old pioneers whose hard-handed toil and frugal way of life helped

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Editors note: This letter was received by Mayor Fell Campbell. Because of its important message we wish to reprint it in its entirety.

Dear Fellow Mayor,

As a result of our flood disaster, I want to tell you what the Red Cross has meant to Vale. Generally, my thoughts concerning national foundations has been to make a small donation—that may be it will help some citizen who cannot help himself. Since our disaster I have changed my mind about several things.

Our Red Cross was here before the water started to recede. They set up shop in the high school, the only place not in the flood. Their canteen was open around the clock. Cots and bedding were supplied. **Everyone** was cared for and **no questions** asked.

I have never seen a more efficient team of workers than our

Red Cross. They all have a job to do, and, believe me, they know how to do it. They are one organization that will always be near to my heart because of what they are doing for my people in Vale. If anyone has any doubts about Red Cross, send them to our city. I believe we are qualified to give them all the answers.

I am requesting you to take this message to your people. Instead of giving a little, let's all give generously. We never know when a disaster may hit ours or a neighboring community. Believe me, as Mayor of Vale, I know the Red Cross will be the first to render assistance.

Sincerely yours,
Ed Howe, Mayor
Vale, Oregon

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD FOR JIM MILLER SAT.

Mrs. Barbara Miller entertained at a surprise birthday party for her husband, Jim, at her home on Parkview Drive, Saturday March 16.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Everett Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gran and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tyler. An evening of pinocle was enjoyed by all, with high score going to Frank Gran, pinocle to Everett Tyler and the booby prize to Alice Gran.

Coast Group Meeting Set

Plans were complete this week for the 27th annual convention of the Oregon Coast Association at Tillamook beginning Sunday evening March 24 and ending with a president's luncheon Tuesday March 26.

Indications that the convention would be one of the largest the non-profit travel promotion and highway association has ever held were plentiful, according to Judge Otto Effenberger, president.

Chartered buses are bringing delegations from the Portland chamber of commerce and legislators from Salem. Both groups are scheduled to arrive Monday evening in time for the social hour beginning at 6 o'clock and the annual banquet at 7.

Herbert Lundy, editor of the editorial page of the Oregonian will speak at the Monday luncheon in honor of the seven Oregon coastal county courts. Don Ostensoe, president of the Oregon Advertising club and advertising director for the First National Bank of Portland will be the banquet speaker.

Sunday evening's get together and no host dinner will be held at the Victory House, a short distance south of Tillamook. All other sessions, luncheons and the banquet will be at the U. S. Naval Air Station south of Tillamook.

The association's all out campaign for highway bond legislation to eliminate the Gold Beach to Brookings bottleneck will occupy a considerable part of business sessions attention. Reports of committees, the president's, manager's and treasurer's reports will be other matters on the agenda.

Election of officers for the 1957-58 year will be held Tuesday morning and the convention will end with the president's luncheon Tuesday noon under the auspices of the Tillamook chamber of Commerce. The public is invited to all of the association's luncheons, banquet and business sessions.

A committee headed by Joe Meuse, Tillamook county vice president for the association has charge of arrangements.

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Turleys Hurt in Car Accident

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Otto Turley telling of being in an auto accident during a dust storm near Seward, Nebraska. According to reports there were two cars and a Greyhound bus involved in the crash which killed two people in the other car and sent Mr. and Mrs. Turley to the hospital. Mr. Turley is out of the hospital now. Mrs. Turley is still there with her neck in traction.

Mr. and Mrs. Turley were on their annual trip through the Midwest during which they visit the florists that buy their Easter lily bulbs and check on how the bulbs are behaving in the greenhouses while being forced for the Easter trade.

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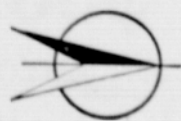


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