

Picnic Planned By Laurel Club For Sunday

LAUREL Ladies' social club will hold its annual picnic at Eleanor's Place Sunday. All members and their families are invited.

Mrs. H. J. Borgelt recently returned from a two weeks' visit with her son, William, and family of Tillamook. Her two daughters, recently arrived, William is employed in the Piggly Wiggly store in the coast city, having been transferred from Hillsboro.

Mrs. Adolph Schmidt, familiarly known as "Ammie," for whom funeral services were held here Sunday, had been a resident of this section for nearly forty years and of this immediate community for twenty years.

Mrs. Ralph O'Rourke and daughter Patricia of Portland are out on their ranch, the former Granger place, caring for the blackberry crop. Mr. O'Rourke spends the nights here, driving to and from his work in an office of the Harris Ice Machine Works.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cooley of Salem, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Metcalf (Lola Cooley) and son Robert of Los Angeles, where callers at the F. L. Brown home Sunday, having come over to attend the funeral of Mrs. Schmidt.

George Schmidt, educational supervisor in the China Flats CCC camp at Powers, was a Sunday overnight guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt. He had hoped to reach home in time to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Adolph Schmidt, but the communication did not reach him in time.

Oregon Well Under Average for Fees

Oregon stands well under the national average of license fees charged operators of motor vehicles, figures released by the National Safety Council reveal. Earl Snell, secretary of state, said today.

According to the Council, in a typical state it would cost an operator 98 cents to qualify for a license, which would see him through the first year while in Oregon this cost is 50 cents. Thereafter, on the typical state, it would cost 60 cents a year to keep a license while in Oregon the cost is 50 cents, this state charging \$1 for a two-year period.

In the typical state a chauffeur would pay \$2 for the first year against \$1 in Oregon while renewals would cost \$2 per year against \$1 in this state.

Original driver's licenses cost from 25 cents for an indefinite period in a few states to \$3 a year in some states, the Council's report shows. Some states charge for the examination required of those taking out licenses for the first time and in one state this fee is \$2 which added to the \$3 for the license itself, makes a charge of \$5 for the original license. In Oregon no charge is made for the examination. Four states, Florida, Louisiana, South Dakota and Wyoming have no tests required for licenses for drivers, the report shows.

Oregon complies with the National Safety Council's requirements for standard driver's license laws, the report indicates, this state meeting the three most important points listed as complete administration by a branch of the state government, examination of all new applicants by state examiners and strong revocation and suspension powers for the administrators.

In this state, in line with most states regarding the age at which persons are allowed to drive alone, there being 29 states which set 16 as the low age limit. Two states have no age limits, seven set 14 years of age, eight set 15, one has 17 and one 18. Oregon permits persons younger than 16 to drive under certain conditions, such as when driving with parents, or on a special junior license. For those who drive for pay, the lower age limit in Oregon is 18 years, which is the limit set by 27 states.

Junior Baseball Committees Named

They never had such a good time before," declared Oldtimer Bishop, who lives near Beaverton. Plans Entertainment. Among entertainment features considered for the visiting players are a banquet on Friday night, August 4, and theatre parties. Sleeping quarters will probably be provided at the Shadle park auditorium with army beds.

A parade from downtown to the park is tentatively set for around Saturday noon, August 5. First game is expected to get underway at 1 p. m. with about 20 minutes between the first and second games. The games on Sunday, August 6, will provide for the two losers meeting in the first game or consolation and Saturday's two winners for the championship in the second encounter. The winner will go from here to the regional finals at Pocatello, Idaho.

Express Appreciation. Appreciation of the fine support accorded the American Legion by townspeople in helping put over this championship tournament was expressed by Post Commander Fred Engeldinger.

Changes in the park, such as moving the fence back are underway, additional seating will be provided and canvas around the fence will insure attendance of all who want to see the games. Tickets for all four games will cost \$1 and are now being sold.

If sickness occurs in your home do you know how to get a doctor quickly? If your eyes need attention do you know how to find a good oculist? If you have a sick

1939 Motor Cruise: To Yellowstone



On the Red Lodge highway: "Up, up, up we climbed, stopping here and there for scenic views and photographs."

This newspaper is co-operating with the Oregon State Motor association and The Oregonian to sponsor a series of motor cruises designed to stimulate travel throughout the Pacific northwest. The following article is condensed from a full-page article appearing in The Sunday Oregonian June 18.

One of the high points of the motorlog 3500-mile trip, sponsored by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor association and fathered by the Northwest Tourist association, the Spokane Chamber of Commerce and the Inland Empire Automobile association, through the wide expanses of the northwest was the journey into Yellowstone park over the Red Lodge highway. The highway is the new northeast entrance into the park.

Previously the motorlog party had sped from Portland through Washington to Spokane; into Idaho where copper, lead and silver mining operations were examined and on into Montana.

The Red Lodge highway is hung from precipitous mountain sides and crosses directly over the crest of the Heartooth mountain, 10,942 feet high, or approximately the summit of Mount Hood.

Red Lodge, Cooke City and Silver Gate, grown travel conscious because of the new road by their doors, were eager to instruct the travelers in the attractions of the region.

The highway, a magnificent piece of engineering, was located by an Oregon man, Harry Mitchell, associate highway engineer for district 1, bureau of public roads with headquarters in Portland, and the natives of that region swear by his genius. At no place does the grade exceed 5% per cent and the average car in good mechanical repair does it climb in high gear despite the altitude.

Rowena hops and the figure eight on the Columbia River highway would be dwarfed in comparison to these switchbacks. Up, up, up we climbed, stopping here and there for scenic views and photographs.

Snow-capped peaks presented chains of pearls and spectacular grandeur as far as the eye could see.

Dropping down from these dizzy heights, we observed a large lodge near the highway which, we were told, is the seat of Princeton university's summer course in geology. Our scenic seminar had already convinced us that they had come to the right place.

Here, prehistoric seas and lakes, volcanic eruptions, lava flows, earthquakes, gigantic upheavals and creeping ice sheets have left a fascinating story which the geologist may enjoy to its end. Here also may be observed in Yellowstone volcanism still alive and active. Thus the scientist may bridge the ages of the past.

The night was spent at West Yellowstone and the circuit of the park made next day. The bizarre natural phenomena of the park have been so well exploited as to need little detailing here. The geyser basin, of which Old Faithful geyser, the Morning Glory pool, Crystal pool, the paint pots and the like are central attractions, and the grand canyon of the Yellowstone remain the outstanding and never-fading features of this astonishing area.

The highways have been widened from winding one-way dirt roads to two-way modern surfaced roads. Markings through the park are better and accommodations for the tourist at reasonable figures are available.

Our party will never forget its visit to the canyon, where we stood in awe, first at Artists' point and then at Inspiration point and peered down into the depths of the varicolored chasm out by the Yellowstone river and at the surging Yellowstone falls at the upper end. Yellows, reds, browns, greys and greens make up the fantastic landscape and paint its myriad of minarets.

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Schefflin League Plans Activities

Schefflin League executive board met last Thursday evening at the parsonage. Plans were made for a combined polo hike and treasure hunt for July 18. Those appointed to take charge were Hanson, Veronee and Warren. Schefflin and Ann Botschka. Alma Peterson was appointed program chairman for the new League year. Greville Sabrow was appointed to take charge of athletes.

Mr. Emma Wiseman, accompanied by her daughter Lena and son Edwin of Hollywood, Cal., are visiting her brother, Paul Wagner, and sister, Mrs. Herman Salzwed. They also visit on their return Miss Kathie Adams, Hanson, Conrad, Gerhard, and Reinhard Schwabke. They are also spending several days visiting relatives in Portland and Sherwood. They plan to visit the world's fair at San Francisco on their return trip.

A resolution was given Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fragonier. Mr. Fragonier returned recently with his bride from Sherwood. A post-lunch dinner was served by the ladies of Zion Congregational church. The congregation presented them with a beautiful set of dinnerware. A short entertainment was given by several members of the congregation.

Miss Hermie Sabrow went to work at Backway recently. Rev. C. F. Nitz preached a sermon Sunday afternoon at the Mission Festival of Immanuel Congregational, Seilwood.

Schefflin's regular correspondent, Ruth Simantel, is spending the summer at Gearhart beach. Anna Schwabke is a correspondent during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Delplanche and Mrs. Eugene Delplanche went to Portland Sunday to visit Rev. William J. Delplanche in St. Vincent's hospital. He is much improved and is expected to be out of the hospital soon.

Henry Wyffels of Martinez, Cal., and his cousin, Minnie Wyffels of Cornelius, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Delplanche and Lena Friday evening. Henry was returning from a vacation trip to Canada.

William Wunderlich and friends spent the weekend at the beach.

"Harvest Queen" Contest Date Set

James C. Ready of Aloha died July 11 and funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Pogg's chapel at Beaverton. Deceased is survived by the widow and the following children: Fay E. Hays, Center, Neb.; Merlin W. Salem; Charles L. Delta, C.O.; James C. Jr., and Walter V. Ready, Aloha, and also three grandchildren.

Dave Weston, 61, died at Sherwood and funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Newberg and interment was in Pleasant Hill cemetery. He is survived by his sister, Cecil West of Seas.

The citizens' committee this week selected the interests and help of all who believe in it and urged parents to bring or send their children to the school playgrounds.

New Drug Saves Dogs from Fatal Salmon Disease

No longer need dogs suffer and die from salmon poisoning a dreadfully deadly affliction to the western part of Washington, Oregon and northern California. The long fight to learn the cause of and find a control for this once mysterious trouble has apparently ended with the announcement by veterinarians at Oregon State college that they have succeeded in finding a practical and economical method of producing immunity.

Last year it was announced jointly by men of the state college staff and practicing veterinarians that the use of the already famous drug, sulfanilamide, would cure the disease even when it reached fairly advanced stages. Since that time the college men have conducted tests which prove that dogs that have been deliberately given a case of salmon poisoning and then cured with sulfanilamide become entirely immune to the disease.

Dr. J. N. Shaw, head of the department of veterinary medicine, and C. R. Howarth, instructor in the department, have made a detailed report of these findings to a scientific veterinary medical journal. Dr. Shaw points out that this method of producing immunity would seem to be practical for owners of work dogs such as hounds, retrievers and stock dogs, as it would be possible to bring about immunity before money, time and energy are expended on training. It would also be useful to owners of dogs that must be taken on fishing and camping trips.

This drug is not considered safe for use by laymen as the treatment can be administered at reasonable cost by any practicing veterinarian.

Some years ago the scientists at Oregon State college were the first to discover that salmon poisoning is caused by an internal parasite which infests trout and salmon after they reach the fresh water of Pacific coast streams. A native snail is an alternate host for this parasite. A method of producing immunity by administering blood serum was worked out but was considered too expensive for general use. The sulfanilamide treatment now overcomes that difficulty.

Remember the more you tell, the more you sell when using Argus Want Ads.

Mrs. Ward Walker Dies at Tillamook

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian V. Walker, 43, wife of A. Ward Walker of Garibaldi, were held July 7 from Donelson and Sewell chapel in Hillsboro. Mrs. Walker died June 29 at a Tillamook hospital after several months' illness. She was born December 9, 1895, at Morgan, Minnesota, and lived in Hillsboro most of her life. Surviving are her husband, A. W. Walker of Garibaldi, a daughter, Mrs. Edward Richter of Toledo, her father J. E. Johnson, and sister, Mrs. J. R. Peppard of Hillsboro; a sister, Mrs. Lee Witherrill of Capitol Hill, and brother, Dewey Johnson of Oakland, Cal.

John Asplund of Beaverton route 1 died July 9 and funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Pegg's chapel, Beaverton, with interment in the Crescent Grove cemetery. Deceased is survived by the following children: Mrs. Clara Lovsgren route 1 Beaverton; John Asplund Jr., Vader, Wash.; two daughters and two sons, seven grandchildren in Sweden, and also seven grandchildren here.

Hand made nails were found in an old type case in the Argus shop. On the case was the name of W. J. Jones one of the first editors of the Independent.

Cooper Mt. Man Stung by Hornets

COOPER MOUNTAIN - While turning hay George Sipe was stung on the forehead by two hornets and within a short time his eyes were swollen almost shut.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sipe attended the Montgomery Ward picnic at Hertz's park near Newberg last week.

Mrs. W. R. Riley has been taken to the hospital to recover from a recent illness.

Wilbur Crocker is employed as field boss in D. A. Board's youngberry fields.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Livermore and granddaughter, Esther, will leave for Duluth, Minn., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gassner went to Cannon Beach recently. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gassner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morrill.

solation and Saturday's two winners for the championship in the consolation encounter. The winner will go from here to the regional finals at Pocatello, Idaho.

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Recreation Program Here is Popular

(Continued from page 1) be in attendance every day and although enrolling children are asked to fill out record cards, this act does not obligate the children nor their parents in any way, it was declared.

In addition to baseball and softball games, horse-shoe pitching, handcraft, ping-pong and a wide variety of other interesting recreational occupations are included in the program. Materials for handicraft work among the smaller children were acquired this week and classes are now being organized.

Closed Week-ends. The recreation day begins at 9 a. m. and continues through 4 p. m., with an hour off at noon. The project is closed on Saturdays and Sundays. If the demand warrants it, the project will be continued through the summer until school starts.

Expressing themselves as strongly in favor of the program—which eliminates the dangers of unsupervised and unorganized play among

children—the citizens' committee this week selected the interests and help of all who believe in it and urged parents to bring or send their children to the school playgrounds.

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