

Valley Footnotes

... by Merwin Jenkins

Suicide is a common word these days, but this week disclosed the factual report of a bearicide. Possibly the bruin was neurotic, high strung, a real bundle of nerves. But that's just guesswork since he left no final note for his cubs, or for the humans who found him and whom he distrusted so much. Mrs. Jean Roberts of Mehama reported the occurrence, and she felt deer hunters and their cracking rifles had a lot to do with the death. Signs showed the big woolly fellow had rammed in his lumbering way to the John Silbernagle place on Thomas Creek. There he located the electric fence and grasped it securely in his teeth, chewing and worrying the wire until current halted the process. The wire was still tightly clenched when he was found. No other marks were visible on his body.

While deer may not be rolling in as fast as in previous years, the deer hunting stories are, said Mrs. Roberts. A carload of hunters excitedly piled out of their car and rushed down into a farmer's pasture. Only animal in the area was the farmer's old milk cow contentedly munching on grass. Two hunters were excitedly following deer tracks in a logging road and walked right by another hunter sitting beside the road on a stump. So engrossed in following the tracks, the hunters couldn't have seen a whole herd of deer had they chosen to run past. Several cars were stopped along the highway and a big doe crossed about 200 yards down the road. Four rifles were raised as two hunters kept saying "I think I can see horns."

Horn Saves Doe

In another case the life of a young doe was saved when a hunter drove up behind a stopped car and honked his horn just as the gun was leveled on the animal. Another hunter had three extra guns and sleeping bags, but no owners. Three Air Force men had been hunting with him the previous day. Hunting may have been slow, since the trio decided upon some night life in the nearest village. The fly-buys never made it back the next day.

A young hunter bagged his big buck near the Metolius. It was a three pointer. A passing hunter named Austin Longfellow had to show him how to clean the animal, and the successful hunter started to drag it to camp, only he didn't know in what direction his camp was located. An hour later the same helping hunter and his party came across the young fellow still dragging his buck, but at another fork in the road. He still didn't know where his camp was located. Longfellow helped load the man and deer into their pickup and toured roads until the right camp was found.

Surprise Becomes Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter of Brooks arranged a birthday party at their home a week ago last Saturday night to honor their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Wolverson, on her 24th birthday which was the same day. A crowd of friends, relatives and neighbors had been invited, and a big cake was on the table when their daughter, her husband, and the 10 invited couples arrived. It was planned as a surprise. Upon a pretense of wanting to see her Mother wear another dress for the occasion, Mrs. Wolverson got her parents into another room. Then quickly she changed cakes, replacing the birthday cake with a big three tiered wedding cake. Silverware was exchanged, decorations switched, all with help of guests. As the parents emerged they were greeted with showers of confetti, rice and shouts. A surprise for the parents on their 25th wedding anniversary just two days previous. The dual observance was a great affair.

Lebanon firemen will long remember September. The sirens sounded 44 times for the volunteers during the 30 days. It was the busiest fire month in history of the city. There were 31 rural alarms, one double drowning, five mutual aid calls, and seven city alarms. Most rural calls were grass or brush fires.

Becomes Movie Fan

Lebanon also recorded two other interesting stories this week. A city businessman, Ronald Gilson, was being introduced at a large Eastern Star reception by mistress of ceremonies Mrs. Ross Youmans. "And now we have with us a very distinguished guest," she said, "Ronald Coleman." The MC probably an ardent movie fan. Local doctor recently had built a new office beside an abandoned pioneer cemetery. A large tombstone loomed in sight of all patients entering the office, or did until it somehow toppled over.

Believed to be the youngest Grade A Jersey men in the state are Mike, 16, and Ben, 14, Burton, in Elliott Prairie area. The boys have gone into the dairy business. They are milking 11 cows and purchased a 300-gallon milk tank this week. The boys got their start in dairy work through 4-H clubs, first at Mulino and later at Elliott Prairie. They started with purebred calves and worked up to their present status.

Change Is Wanted

A R. Jack Fish owns a real fancy bakery on South Water street in Silverton, and serves about the best cuppa coffee in eastern Marion county. Jack feels Water street isn't appropriate, and conversationally has started a move to change it to something significant of the Silver Falls State Park, as this is the street you take out of town to reach the park. He has suggested Falls as a name for the road. Why not change the name of the firm to the Fish Bowl on Water street?

European Relief Supervisor Will Speak Monday to Mt. Angel Court

MT. ANGEL, Oct. 12—Rev. Alcuin Heibel, OSB, educator and supervisor of war relief in Central Europe, will speak at the meeting of Mt. Angel court of the Catholic Daughters of America Monday night.

Father Alcuin returned in September from Europe. Shortly after War II Father Alcuin spent two years in Central Europe supervising relief administration, and he has returned a number of times since then to check the program. Former Mt. Angel pastor, he has been serving as pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church in Portland.

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Labish Farmer Said Critical From Illness

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LABISH CENTER, Oct. 12—Stanley Brown, Lake Labish farmer, was removed from Salem Memorial Hospital to Providence Hospital in Portland Friday in a critical condition, according to his wife. Ailment has not been diagnosed, but a blood clot on the brain is suspected, she said.

Past Mayor Named Prexy

Statesman News Service

WOODBURN, Oct. 12—Elmer Mattson, former Woodburn mayor, was installed as president of Woodburn Toastmasters' club this week. Installing officer was Killian W. Smith, past president.

Other new officers are Roy Glick, educational vice president; Byron Stephenson, administrative vice president; Rev. Edwin Sandvig, secretary-treasurer; and Wesley Brooks, sergeant-at-arms.

Ed Koski, retiring president, conducted the meeting. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 22.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

SUBMITLY, Oct. 12—Mrs. Marie Klecker is now home from the hospital. She lives north of Submitly.

Oregon Wagon Train Heads East

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SCOTTS MILLS, Oct. 12—A band of 10 hardy Oregonians are plodding eastward in four covered wagons, faced with the task of conquering a Mid-west winter with its deep snows and sub-freezing temperatures. Goal of the seven men and three women is Boston by April 1.

Trail Boss Chuck Harmon of Culver and his wife, the former Sherrie Annette Gordon of Redmond, are the only married members of the party. Their marriage was performed on horseback May 12 after the wagon party was under way. Chuck's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chet Harmon of Scio.

"Boss" Title Questioned

Other members of the party delight in telling Harmon he is trail boss only until he got married. Humor helps keep the unit rolling along.

The rest of the group includes Wagon Boss John Vrechina of Madras; Bill Thornton, who went back to Portland for an operation, then rejoined the outfit; Jim Gibbs of John Day, the cook; Janet Blanchard of Woodburn and Mona Norner of Scotts Mills, who quit jobs to make the trip; Lyle Drushella, Scio; Roger Clingbale, Portland and Leon Whitlock, Molalla.

They started from Ocean Park, Wash., on April 20, making about 20 to 25 miles a day with the two mules, 13 head of horses, and a colt.

Bed Down Under Stars

When night comes the men bed down on the ground, the girls retiring to the wagons. Cooking in the open and living beneath sun and stars has given each member a greater understanding of the rugged outdoors.

Horses often get jittery during thunder storms, and on other days sweat away beneath a boiling sun. Clothes are washed in the many streams encountered along the way. It has been a long time

School Officer Speaks to PTA

Statesman News Service

ELDRIDGE, Oct. 12—Don Miller, placement officer at MacLaren School, was the guest speaker at the Eldridge PTA this week at the Waconda school.

Richard McAnnally, PTA president, announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Frank Osborn, publicity; Mrs. Irving Johnson, refreshments; Mrs. Richard McAnnally, health; Mrs. Robert Reed, cards and flowers; and Mrs. Stuart Couper, finance.

Out of State Guests In Four Corners Homes

Statesman News Service

FOUR CORNERS, Oct. 12—Out of state visitors in Four Corners homes are Mr. and Mrs. Max Holden of Lafayette, Colo. who are renewing their acquaintance with the Warren Shrake family.

Mrs. Mae Paulson of Sacramento, Calif., is making an indefinite stay with her sister's family, the Doyle Moores.

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Fire Prevention Urged



DALLAS, Oct. 12—Fireman Harold Daniels leaves information on prevention of fires with Rebecca Beard, baby-sitting with the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters. Dallas volunteer firemen distributed the material door to door this week as part of the department's participation in National Fire Prevention Week.

Cascade School Hit by Flu Attack

Statesman News Service

TURNER, Oct. 12—An epidemic of a mild variety of flu has reached Cascade Union high school this week with 60 to 70 students on the absent list each day.

This represents 16 to 20 per cent to the total school enrollment.

Five football players were missing from the lineup Friday when North Marion won 19 to 7.

Falls City to Seek \$700 in UF Solicitation

Statesman News Service

FALLS CITY, Oct. 12—With a \$700 goal to be met, local United Fund campaigners kicked-off their drive Thursday with a coffee hour at the home of drive chairman Ila Estelle.

All workers will make their first report by Oct. 21, and Oct. 23 has been set tentatively as final day of the fund raising.

Rev. R. A. Feenstra will direct solicitation in the Bridgeport district.

Persons making local house to house calls will include Mrs. Ray Dennis, Mrs. James Dickinson, Mrs. Fred Dornhecker, Mrs. George Kitchen, John Lettermann, Mrs. Doyle Lorimer, Mildred Ray, Florence Spady, Mrs. Al Travis, Mrs. Lillian Vogel, Mrs. Doris Joslin, and Mrs. John Gilbert.

Guinea Pigs Prize for Attendance

Statesman News Service

TURNER, Oct. 12—A pair of guinea pigs has been given Turner school by the PTA and each meeting of the PTA the pigs are given to the class having the largest turnout of parents.

The school is allowed to keep possession of the animals until the next meeting.

First award will be made Monday night when the organization meets at 8 p.m. at the school.

This is a session for parents to meet the current staff of teachers.

A county health department member will discuss spread and control of Asian flu. The eighth grade class will present a skit on fire protection.

Mrs. John Mickey is chairman of the PTA. Mrs. Louis Hennies is secretary and Mrs. Eugene Poltrass, treasurer. A vice president will be selected to replace James Stanford, who resigned and moved to a new area.

Pedee Holds PTA Meeting

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PEDEE, Oct. 12—First meeting of PTA for the school year was held Friday with Fred Hardin presiding. Mrs. Mary Snowden introduced teachers, Mrs. Alice Murphy, Fred Hardin, Mrs. Ruth McKibben and Mrs. Ivan Williams.

Room prize for parents attendance was given to Mrs. Williams lower grades room.

Committee chairmen named are: Mrs. Glen Edwards, membership; Mrs. R. H. Trueax, magazine; Mrs. Alice Murphy, hospitality; Mrs. Ted Jones and Mrs. Robert Jahn, kitchen; Mrs. C. R. McCormack, publicity; Mrs. Eldon Cates, program and Mrs. Olive Wages, ways and means.

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Dallas Starts Long Range Plan Of Adding New Lights to City

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DALLAS, Oct. 12—Pacific Power and Light company was authorized this week by the city council to install a number of new lights on the city's streets.

Another ordinance designated a number of parallel parking zones in the residential areas of the city, mostly in the vicinity of the city's churches.

Most of the new lights will be added in new additions of the city, near the new school, and areas not having adequate lighting, four will be added in the Hankel and Dumlack areas at the request of property owners.

The power company had presented a lighting program at an earlier meeting to the council. The city voted to take a few areas at a time, due to large increase in cost to the city. The plan will be extended over several years.

Parallel parking near churches is due to congestion and driving hazard brought on by angle parking.

PLAN FOR CONVENTION

LYONS, Oct. 12—Mrs. Clara Neal, postmaster at Submitly, and Mrs. Grace Neibert, postmaster at Stayton, were in Lyons this week planning with Mrs. Ruth Lyons to attend the postmasters convention in Los Angeles late this month. Mrs. Lyons is postmaster at Lyons.

Hayesville—Home extension meeting Tuesday has been postponed one week to Oct. 15, due to injury to Paul Carrow, husband of project leader.

Woodburn—All women interested in an advanced sewing class can meet in the Woodburn High School homecoming room Tuesday at 8 p.m. If sufficient interest is shown, a 14 member class will be formed, said Mrs. Carl Magnuson, home-making instructor. Classes are sponsored by the school and state division of vocational education.

Woodburn—Proposed 44-page city zoning ordinance will be up for final passage at Tuesday night's city council meeting. The regulations, prepared by the planning commission and passed through three readings last spring, was held up pending completion of a new zone map providing suggested changes. The map has been completed and will be turned over to the council Tuesday.

Peedee—Dewey Cummins Jr., left Friday with the poultry judging team from Central High School for the national contest at Kansas City, Mo.

Waconda—The Farm Bureau has scheduled annual election of officers at 8:30 Tuesday evening at the Waconda school. Dessert luncheon at 8 o'clock.

Salem Heights—Harvest Festival will be held at Salem Heights school Nov. 15. Mrs. Carol Black is general chairman. Other chairmen are Jean Stiltworth, gifts; Ethel Rector, food; Cleta Jennings, booths; Laura Kinnmouth, publicity; Georgiela Franklin, decorations.

Amity—United Nations Day observance in Amity will be Oct. 24. Dr. Charles Law, mayor, issued a proclamation including specific aims and purposes of the U. N. "where representatives of many nations unite in promoting one of

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