News of Pleasant Ridge Community

Pleasant Ridge, Nov. 16 (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reinstein of Livermore, Calif., arrived at the Mikkelsen home.

Tuesday evening. The Reinsteins were on their honeymoon. Mrs. Sine Mikkelsen entertained at dinner Thursday in their honor. The Ole Hansen family and Mr. and Mrs. John Hopper Jr. of Madras were Mrs. Art Miller and daughter, Kem, of Redmond, were other guests. Mrs. Hansen entertained at dinner Friday for the same group. The Reinsteins left Saturday to visit at Eugene and return home via the coast route.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilcox and children attended the 4-H "achievement day" program at Tumalo Friday evening at the grange hall. Mrs. Wilcox's 4-H cooking club put on a skit as part of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simonsen and son, Danny, were Tuesday were truesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Arsdale and children, Harriet and Sam, of Woodburn, were visitors at the John Susac home Satur-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gerber and children, Gerald and Nancy, returned Monday evening from Portland where they had been

visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Garboden,
Redmond, were dinner guests at
the Paul Garboden home Satur-

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Abrahamson of Gresham were callers at the Sid Conklin home Monday. Mrs. Ted Povey was a visitor of Mrs. Ralph Elster Thursday

afternoon.

The home extension tailoring group met with Mrs F. H. Cottrell, their leader, Tuesday for a planned luncheon. Those attending were Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, Mrs. Gene Davis and Mrs. R. E. Lynds.

Lynds.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes McNett of
Mr. and Mrs. week-end guests Springfield were week-end guests of the Robert Garboden family. Bob Hagerty spent the week end at Reedsport, returning home

Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roberts and children of Bend were visitors Saturday afternoon at the Forest Garboden home, Clifford Roberts

was an over-night guest of Tom-my Garboden Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hansen were visitors at the Ted Povey home

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Saturday evening.
Edith and Eddy Petersen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Cari
Hansen of Bend to the dedication
ceremonies Sunday at Mill creek.
The Paul Garboden family attended the dedication ceremonies.
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at the Mikkelsen home Friday
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Donna Edgerton spent the week end with Lois Petersen.

Visitors at the J. W. Petersen home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Petersen and sons, of Redmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen of Bend.

Guests at the Sid Conklin home Saturday evening were Mr. and

and son, Danny, were Tuesday évening visitors at the Mikkel sen home.
Miss Eleanor Becken Monday

Miss Eleanor Becken Monday was a luncheon guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. Sid Conklin. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Miller and daughter, Mavis, of Moro, were callers at the Horace McKee

callers at the Horace McKee home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb and daughter, Marlene, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Garboden visited Friday evening at the Edwin Couch home at Terrebonne.
Mrs. L. W. Franks and Mrs. Sid Conklin were luncheon guests of Mrs. Max Ricker at Madras Wednesday. Mrs. Ricker and Mrs. Conklin were classmates at Oregon State college.

gon State college.

Mrs. James Lamb visited at the home of her brother, George Cur-

tis, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Sine Mikkelsen and Alfred
Mikkelsen were visitors at the
Oswald Hanson home Sunday

evening.
The officers of the Central Oregon Purchasing association met Saturday afternoon, and elected D. O. Stanton chairman of the association for the coming year. It was decided to have another meeting in March and decide what fruits the association will handle during the season in 1950

CAR SHORTAGE EASES

Prineville, Nov. 16-C. C. Mc-Glenn, superintendent of the City of Prineville railway, reported yesterday that the car shortage, so severe last week that some

so severe last week that some of the major pine mills curtailed production, was easing up.

"We have a call for 38 cars per day; all we can spot at outloading sidings here," said McGlenn, "and we are still not being given this maximum. But the home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Petersen and sons, of Red. mond, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen of Bend.

Guests at the Sid Conklin home Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Arsdale and children, Harriet and Sam, of Woodburn.

burn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smallwood drove to Eugene on a business trip Friday.

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OUT OUR WAY



Realty Transfers

Mortgage Releases - Nov. 4 United States National bank to Carl Frederick Doerfler et ux NENE 33 17 14.

Mortgages — Nov. 6
Ralph E. McLenan et ux to
Bert Trout et ux NWNW 2 17 11
and tr. 418' sq. in SWSW 35 16 11.

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W. J. Cowdrey et ux to Russell
B. Campbell et al lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
blk. 87 Hillman.
Morigage Releases — Nov. 6
Bert Trout et ux to Kyle R.
Beard et ux.
U.S. National bank to A. L.

Chapin et al. U.S. National bank to Wayne Hamilton et ux lot 7 blk. 19 High-Mortgage - Nov. 7

Mortgage — Nov. 7
Wayne Hamilton et ux to
United States National bank lot
7 blk. 19 Highland.
Mortgages — Nov. 8
Morttz McShannon et ux to Pacific First Federal Savings and
Loan lot 10 blk. 8 Taylor's addi-

7 blk, 28 Center. Mortgage Releases — Nov. 9 Deschutes Federal Savings and Loan to Frank Laursen et ux.

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Vital Statistics

Following is a list of the births and deaths in Deschutes county for the period September 28 to November 7, according to the record of the Tri-County health de-

partment:

Births, September 28, Katherine Louise to Arile and Olive Hudson; October 17, David Michael to James and Vera Ambrose; October 20, Jerry Dean to John and Evelyn Beach; October 21, William Harmon to William and Nancy Robinson; October 22, Lawrence Gerald II to Lawrence and Virginia Foster; Theresa Jo to George and Beulah Roberts; October 24, Rita Lee to, Clarence and Leita Kono; October 25, Catherine Sue to Lonnie and Shirley Wright; Gary Paul to Lawrence and Eva Gassner; Thomas Warren to Lowell and Shirley Gibson; October 26, Ronald Gregory to Dale and Roma Reiten; Penelogica Leguelines, ren to Lowell and Shirley Gibson; October 28, Ronald Gregory to Dale and Roma Reiten; Penelope Jacqueline to Jack and Virginia Cox; October 27; Linda Rae to Francis and Betty Dalrymple; October 28, Michael David to Richard and Alice M. Kribs; Lee Thomas to James and Bernice Smith; October 29, William Gary It to William and Genevieve Minkier; Franklin Harry and Frederick Gene to Victor and Palmyra (William and Carolyn Corum; Parkier, Robert E. Dudrey to U.S. National bank N 50' lot 4 blk. 29 Park.

Mortgage Releases — Nov. 8

United States National bank to Walter E. Swetland et ux 5½ lot 37 South Moreland.

Deschutes Federal Savings and Loan to Frank Laursen et ux lot 14 blk. 5 River terrace.

Mortgages — Nov. 9

H. Marr Waddoups et ux to Linding Gravon; November 3, Kim Wilburn to Donald and Esther Nelson; Patricia Kay to Paul and Edith Rukaveno; November 4, Eyerett Allen to Ray and Marlene Rippee, and Richard Joe to United States National bank lot 7 blk. 28 Center.

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Athletes Paying Their Income Tax

Washington, Nov. 16 (Ph—The internal revenue bureau would like to hear from Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen if the Kansas university basketball coach knows of any amateur athletes who have failed to pay their income taxes. Allen said a few days ago that the bureau, "within three years," will crack down on amateur athletes and that college presidents will be surprised at what they hear.

A bureau spokesman said that "we won't wait three years if Dr. Allen has any information he thinks we ought to have."

But he was inclined to dismiss
Alien's complaint of \$10,000 to
\$20,000 incomes for amateur athletes as "so much intercollegiate
bickering." He noted that Allen
and the National Collegiate Athletic association have long been
at odds.

Edward and Betty Danison.

Deaths, October 17, Leander D.

Hendrickson; October 20, Paul
Minner; October 22, Wilson
Henry George; October 29, Daniel
Albert Bartoy; October 29, Clarence Edward Stanley; October 30,
Laura McWhorter; November 3,
Thomas Hudleson Foster; November 7, Cora May Lasiter, and
November 9, Viola Belle Boyer.

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He spoke before the 83rd convention of the national grange which will continue here until Nov. 25.

Goss said that instead of the plan advocated by Secretary of agriculture Charles Brannan, the government should establish a "bi-partisan" federal farm board "bi-partisan" federal farm board to regulate "sound production, processing and marketing practices." And he said congress should pass legislation to handle agricultural problems through marketing agreements, a two-price system, flexible floors and marketing quotas.

Only as a last resort, and in "extreme" cases, should direct subsidies be used, he said.

Flays Farm Plan

Sacramento, Nov. 16 (IP) — Albert S. Goss, master of the national grange, today attacket the Brannan plan for federal subsidies to farmers as a form of "charley" that could bankrupt the nation.

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Approximately 30 sheet metal workers, machinists and welders are busily at work in the large Oak Street Tank & Steel plant in Ashland. This Oregon business was born in 1940 when Harry R. Morris (above) began making oil storage tanks in his father's garage to meet local demands. Today Morris' company makes tanks of all kinds, specializing in septic tanks; manufactures a motor steam cleaner for vehicles, and builds metal specialties. The firm's aluminum rowboats are popular on Rogue River Valley streams and lakes. For his company's banking needs, Morris uses constructive

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→ JENKS HATCHERY STILL GROWING

When Mr. and Mrs. Enoch M. Jenks (right) started a chicken hatchery in 1910 on the pioneer Jenks family ranch near Tangent, their kerosene incu-bators held 250 eggs. Today, with sons Marlowe (left) and Melvin in charge, the hatchery's auto-matic electric incubators take 213,000 eggs (12 tons) at a setting. There are 8600 chickens at the Tangent breeder ranch and 10,000 turkeys on 300 acres near Corvallis, Quality chicks and poults are shipped as far as Hawaii. The Jenks', First National customers at Albany, consider services of the bank's agricultural field men especially valuable in helping their business-and Oregon-grow.

SONS EXPAND MILLING BUSINESS

A flour milling business founded at Island City in 1896 by the late Edward E. Kiddle continues to grow with the Grande Ronde Valley it serves. Present-day operators of the Pioneer Flouring Mills are the founder's sons, Fred E. Kiddle (left) and Merton W. Kiddle. Now there is a second mill at Union; elevators and grain warehouses at Imbler, Elgin and La Grande; and pea processing plants at Island City and Elgin. Approximately 20,000,000 pounds of Oregon flour, alone, is milled annually. Banking services of the La Grande Branch of First National play an important part in the Kiddles' extensive operations.

