

Extension Notes:

Tribal Hay Still Available

The Tribal hay program is slowly winding down with 150 tons of blue grass straw still available. It's important that we sell this hay as soon as possible to reduce storage loss

and remove it from the farmers land. The hay is currently being advertised for \$35.00 per ton or the price is negotiable if large purchases are made. Any livestockmen wanting to purchase

hay see Clint Jacks or Buddy Kalama. Payment can be cash or credit which can be obtained through the Tribal Credit Department at 8 percent interest.

Poisonous Weed Found On Reservation

Tansy Ragwort, a poisonous livestock weed, has been identified on the reservation. Potentially this weed could result in severe livestock losses if it becomes established. Tansy is invading eastern Oregon from the west. Just in the last few years sightings of Tansy have become more common this side of the Cascades.

From a few plants found last year it was decided to determine the extent of the distribution of Tansy on the reservation. Ches-

ley Yahtin was hired in late August by Extension to look at all possible locations for Tansy. In addition to making the survey Chesley worked with his two daughters, J'Dean and Minnie, to remove Tansy from known areas of infestation.

Fifteen clear cuts were found to have Tansy with five of those clear cuts being heavily infested. Tansy was confined to high elevations but was as far south as Badger Access road. For every mature plant there

were 3 smaller plants that would mature next year.

The source of Tansy is probably north of north west of the reservation in Bear Springs Ranger District. With efforts of Bear Springs to control Tansy this seed source will be drastically cut down. To keep this weed from becoming established here at Warm Springs it's essential that efforts similar to this year be done for the next 3 to 5 years. Currently the Tribal Range Committee is looking at possible programs for next year.

Sherman County Livestockmen Tour Warm Springs

The Tribal Range Committee and Extension sponsored a tour for 22 Sherman County Livestockmen and their wives.

The livestockmen spent most of the day touring the reservation to see some of the

best range in Oregon, Range improvements and problem areas. A salmon bake was planned for the evening with short entertainment.

Many of the problems in Sherman County are similar to

Warm Springs and good discussions took place with the group. As the livestockmen were leaving an invitation was made to the Range Committee to visit an area similar to Warm Springs that had been successfully re-established to grass.

"Sewing For Starters" Starts: Nov. 2

"Sewing for Starters" is your kind of class if you want to learn how to use, care for, and repair your sewing machine, select and properly fit patterns, sew knit tops, and make fun holiday crafts.

The 6-week series begins Wednesday, November 2, 7-9 p.m. at the Community Center. It will be held every Wednesday evening, concluding on December 14.

Participants will be asked to bring their own portable sewing machine or the sewing machine head, pattern and fabric, and sewing accessories. For the Nov. 2 meeting, participants only need to have their sewing machine. There is no charge for the class.

"Sewing For Starters" will be taught by Eva Montee, Community Center Coordinator, and by Sue Gangler, W.S. Extension

Agent.

The following is a schedule of topics and classes:

November 2: Use and Care of your sewing machine, fabrics.

November 9: Selecting and fitting a pattern, basic alterations, knits and the knit T-shirt.

November 16: Sewing the knit T-shirt.

November 30: Variations on knit tops.

December 7 and 14: Sewing Christmas crafts, gifts.

Letter To The Extension Staff

After working for Extension for about a month I received a letter of praise from Clint Jacks, Extension Agent. I'd like to

express my appreciation to Clint for such kind words.

I enjoyed my work with Extension, which involved scouting the McQuinn Strip for Tan-

sey Ragwort, a poisonous weed. My thanks to Extension for giving me the opportunity to help them out.

Chesley Yahtin

Widespot's Minipowwow Starts Thanksgiving Night

The Widespot Singers are busy preparing for their annual Thanksgiving Mini-Powwow set for November 24, 25 and 26 this year. Ten candidates for princess and senior queen have hit the pavement with their raffle tickets and the final details in scheduling are being worked out.

Tentatively the contests for the three day powwow will proceed as follows:

Thursday, November 24 — Evening — Individual boys and girls (up to 11 years old) and the crowning of the princess and queen.

Friday, November 25 — Evening — Girls (12-18) Team and Individual, Womens Indi-

vidual (Graceful).

Saturday, November 26 — Afternoon — Drumming Contest; Evening — Boys (12-18) Individual and Team, Mens Individual (Fancy), Raffle drawing, Senior Citizens dance.

Drummers from as far as Canada are expected to provide the music for the Mini-Powwow.

A wide assortment of raffle prizes will tantalize ticket-holders. First prize is a portable T.V.-Recorder, and many beaded and other hand-crafted items will be given away.

The Senior Queen contest is new this year. Candidates are Matilda Mitchell, Ellen Squiemphe, Susan Moses and Lillie Heath.

Candidates for Princess come from both Warm Springs and Yakima. They are: Stacey Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uren Leonard, Warm Springs; Carol Johnson, daughter of Wilbur and Katie Johnson, Warm Springs; Sheilyn Calica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Calica, Warm Springs; Kimiko Danzuka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Danzuka, Warm Springs; Lisa Scott, daughter of Gene Scott of Warm Springs and Janice of Wapato, Washington; and Colleen George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander George of Wapato, Washington.

Last year's princess was Annette Jim, daughter of Nathan and Ella Jane Jim, Warm Springs.

This Is What Happened One Year Ago

Fishery Pact Signed:

After all-morning deliberations at Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge on October 13, a history-making pact between the Bonneville Power Administration and four major Northwest Indian Tribes was signed. Representatives of the Nez Perce Tribe and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Umatilla and Yakima agreed to join the BPA in a pact to restore the Columbia River anadromous fishery.

Signators of the fishery pact were Zane Jackson (Warm Springs), Watson Totus (Yakima), Les Minthorn (Umatilla), Richard Halfmoon (Nez Perce) and Don Hodell, Administrator of the BPA.

Flu Vaccine Clinic Set:

The Indian Health Service has arranged for the mass immunization of the general public as a precaution against the spread of the swine flu virus.

The flu season is fast approaching and the IHS encourages all individuals to participate in the clinic. Kids in the 3-18 bracket need not receive immunization unless they are considered "high risk."

Shopping Center Site Mulled:

Location will be a significant factor in the success of the proposed Warm Springs shopping center according to an intensive market and feasibility study presented to the Tribal Council Tuesday, October 5th.

Economist Dave Leland, whose firm conducted the study, stressed that a shopping center in Warm Springs will be successful if specific conditions are met, reducing an estimated \$3 million dollars yearly that now goes mostly to Madras merchants.

Alternative shopping center sites being considered are: (1) Campus site, (2) Highway 26, (3) Tenino site.



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There was this caddy down at the golf tournament recently who was hired by one of the contestants, "Can't remember what tourney this was, might have been the Fried Bread. "Well anyway, each time the golfer would hit the ball the caddy would look down at his wrist. Finally the golfer asks, "Say caddy, each time I hit the ball you look at your watch, why?" "It's not a watch, it's a compass." "YIKES".

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This guy goes into a restaurant and orders his meal, the place was real crowded and seemed like it took forever for them to get his meal out. Finally the waiter brings his meal. The customer a little disturbed for such a delay in getting his meal, asks the waiter, "Say are you the same waiter that took my order?" "Yep," said the waiter. The customer, "it's been so long since I've ordered, I expected a much older waiter."

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Did you know that the wheel was the mans best and the greatest invention? "It was until he got behind it." "YIKES".

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It was said that the Russians were the first to invent the pavement; The Americans just had to top them, so they invented the "Yellow Line".

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There was this excited young father that came running out of the maternity waiting room and tells the gang. "I've got twins." The gang also becoming excited asks, "who do they look like?" The excited father, "each other."

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I heard where they are now selling TV sets with 2 inch screens; the reason for this is I heard that they are trying to reduce their sex films. . . "YIKES".

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There was this science teacher that asked one of his students. "Carol, can you tell me what happens when a body is immersed in water?" Sure she replied, "the phone rings". "YIKES".

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