

Oregon Mime theatre set to visit

The nationally acclaimed and entirely unique Oregon Mime Theatre makes its way soundlessly into Warm Springs, appearing in public performance at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25, in the Community Center gymnasi-

um as the highlight of a residency sponsored by the Warm Springs Community Center.

But it's a safe bet that after the show, audiences here will not be silent. As with audiences elsewhere across the country, they'll be applauding and

calling for more.

"With mime, the interplay between the mime actor and the audience is a kind of holy thing," says Dutch-born Francisco Reynders who is both performer and founding director of the company that also includes Elizabeth Page and Burl Ross.

"Something is created during the silence that is unexplainable in words," he adds. "Yet, if done well, it will be understood by everyone."

Don't expect the burlesque pantomime you were used to seeing at the circus. Without the assistance of sound effects, elaborate costumes or props, you'll see come to life before you a hair-raising mountain climb, the life from birth to death of everywoman, a man trapped on a conveyor belt, the majestic flight of an eagle.

In short, a series of mime works that in Reynders' words attempt to "tickle the full range of human emotions."

The Oregon Mime Theatre, now in its fourth full season, tours from its home-base in Lake Oswego, Oregon. In the last three years the company has played before audiences across the nation, from packed igloos in Alaska to standing-room-only crowds in Jacksonville, Florida. Afterwards, enthusiastic newspaper reviews say things like "Superb," "Magic" and "Worth going a long way to catch."



Extension Notes

from Pennie Little and Clint Jacks



Commission needs local input

The Community Juvenile Services Commission for Jefferson County is looking for people from the Warm Springs community to serve on the commission.

Formed by state legislature last year, the commission's goals are aimed at preventing juvenile delinquency. According to Davy McGory, Jefferson County juvenile department director, the commission would like to reduce commitments to training schools because they're apparently overcrowded, and to keep juveniles out of jail.

\$5 million appropriated by the state, is to be divided by the

36 counties in Oregon to develop new programs for juveniles. Jefferson County's share of that is \$20,000.

The present commission for Jefferson County has 13 members; seven who are lay citizens and six who are professional people (law requires half of the commission be ordinary, everyday citizens). Only one commissioner, juvenile judge Hamilton Greeley, is from Warm Springs.

"We'd like to get more on the commission," said McGory. "It's important we get input from Warm Springs as well. I guess this is a cry for voluntary help."

The commission has bi-monthly meetings usually during the lunch hour at the county courthouse. After the money is received then quarterly meetings will be held.

The duties of the commissioners is to; attend meetings, listen to and give feelings on what is best for county, and to vote on issues presented.

The next meeting will be held March 10 at 11:45 a.m. and will last until 1:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in serving as a commissioner can contact either Hamilton Greeley (553-1161) or the Jefferson County Juvenile Department (475-3462).



Dr. Mark McFarland, Madras veterinarian, explains the procedure for treating a calf with eloneated tendons, as Victor Smith looks on. Dr. McFarland is conducting a weekly veterinary workshop for Warm Springs livestockmen through the Cooperative Extension Service.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Patt

Brucellosis An Ounce of Prevention

Dr. Mark McFarland, Madras veterinarian, discussed common livestock diseases and their prevention and cure at the third series of veterinary workshops being offered to Warm Springs livestockmen through the Cooperative Extension Service.

Of particular interest at the latest meeting was brucellosis. Brucellosis is a disease that Warm Springs livestockmen haven't heard about for the last fifteen to twenty years. In fact, the Warm Springs Reservation was given the status of a Brucellosis-free area in the 1960's along with the rest of Oregon. But the situation is changing.

Dr. McFarland told the range riders at their weekly meeting, "it's very important that all replacement heifers be vaccinated for Brucellosis."

"A number of cattle here in Oregon are now under quarantine because of Brucellosis, including one herd in Jefferson County. Also, there are infected herds in

Crook and Klamath counties. The disease is all around the reservation," indicated McFarland.

Only replacement heifers need to be vaccinated for Brucellosis and it's important that they receive a one time vaccination between two months and ten months of age. The vaccinated heifer is then ear tattooed and the owner is given a certificate of vaccination. Also, all replacement heifers and cows purchased should show proof of vaccination before being brought onto the reservation.

Brucellosis is a contagious, costly disease for livestock that also affects humans. Considering the damage done by the infection in the animal - decreased milk production, weight loss, loss of young and abortion - it is one of the most serious diseases of livestock.

The rapidity with which it spreads, and the fact that it is transmittable to humans, makes it all the more serious.



Winners of the dental poster contest from the various rooms at Warm Springs Elementary include; Marti Rai Wells, James Teeman, Jason Williams, Sarah Patt, Rhonda Johnson, Lorna Arthur, Carla Tewee, Jolene Tuft, Julie Bailey, Shirelle Smith.