

Grand Rondes seeking federal recognition

In 1954, the Grand Ronde Indians of Oregon lost their status as a recognized tribe with the Western Oregon Termination Act. The last of the tribe's 69,000-acre reservation lands were sold.

Introducing a bill in the Oregon House of Representatives, Les AuCoin (D-Oreg.) seeks legislation to entitle tribal members to government benefits and a reservation.

With approximately 1,200 members, the Grand Rondes are spread across six Oregon Counties.

The bill AuCoin is introducing will give the Grand Ronde's full recognition and qualify them for self-help programs.

The Grand Rondes reorganized in 1975 under revised constitutional by laws, established a non-profit corporation and began to seek restoration of their status.

Through help from the Administration for Native Americans and private foundation grants the Grand Rondes are gaining administrative and management skills. They are developing enterprises including a greenhouse to grow marketable plants and vegetables, a bead and craft shop and jams and jellies made from wild berries.

The bill provides for a six county service area for the Grand Ronde's. The counties affected are Marion, Yamhill, Polk, Tillamook, Multnomah and Washington.



Geo Quiz

Spillyay Tymoo photo by Miller

Ellen Johnson's name has been added to the list of winners, she correctly identified our latest Geo Quiz photo. The photo taken on highway 3 just past mile post 8 before the break over the grade to the Warm Springs River bridge and to the west side of the road. Here is another photo for someone to correctly identify and win a year's subscription to the Spillyay Tymoo for yourself or have it mailed to your mother-in-law, a relative or friend. Call 553-1644 with your answer.

State sponsors Minority Law Day —Warning issued—

The Oregon State Bar has announced that it will once again sponsor Minority Law Day. It will be an opportunity for students, parents, counselors and others to meet with minority law students, law school administrators, and minority attorneys to discuss legal careers. The featured speaker will be Minoru Yasui, who recently received a special award of merit from the Oregon State Bar Association for his courage and dedication in challenging the World War II relocation of Japanese-American citizens. The event will be at the University of Oregon Law School on Saturday, October 22, 1983, starting at 10:00 a.m. Admission is free and further information may be obtained by contacting Jose Mata, Affirmative Action Director, Oregon State Bar, 1776 S.W. Madison, Portland, Oregon 97205, (503) 224-4280, or 1-

800-452-8260. Those going to carpool should meet at the Oregon State Bar offices in Portland at 7:45 a.m. or at Willamette University Law School in Salem at 8:30 a.m.

Minoru Yasui, who will be the keynote speaker, is a 1939 graduate of the University of Oregon Law School. After Pearl Harbor was bombed, he reported to Portland to be inducted into active military duty. Soon thereafter the United States government imposed a curfew order on certain aliens and American citizens of Japanese descent. Yasui challenged the curfew order as it related to American citizens by violating it and facing jail. He was confident that the courts would find the curfew order unconstitutional. Instead, he was convicted, jailed and held in solitary confinement in Multnomah County for 90 days pending

appeal of his case. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld his conviction and upheld the curfew and evacuation of 120,000 Japanese Americans. In February, 1983, Yasui filed papers to reopen his 1942 case. He is national chairperson of the Japanese American Citizen's League Committee on Redress.

In addition to Yasui's address, the program will feature panel discussions on Admissions and Financial Assistance; the Law School Admission Test and Preparation for Law School; the Law School Experience; the Job Market; and panels of minority attorneys discussing their careers, the legal system, and how the legal system impacts minority communities. A free lunch will be provided.

The program will be followed by a reception.

The Department of public works is warning residents of the community of a potential danger of the use of woodstoves which were discarded in the community dumpsite. These stoves are unsafe for home use because of

potential fire danger in their use in homes. This was the reason for the replacement of all the stoves—their unsafe condition and potential fire hazard to user.

Do not use for home heating.

Howlak Tichum Ruby Smith Coone

Enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Ruby Edith Coone, age 83, died October 4, 1983 at Mountain View Nursing Home in Madras.

Ruby was born to Fred and Lucy (McCorkle) Smith at Warm Springs. She married Jasper Switzler in 1917. He preceded her in death in 1969. On April 22, 1955 she married William Coone. Coone preceded her in death in 1962. She was a laundress and baker at the Warm Springs Boarding School. During World War II she worked at the shipyards in Eureka, California. She was a member of the Warm Springs Shaker Church. She was well known for her beadwork which

was a special interest for her.

She is survived by two daughters, Edith Danzuka and Evangeline Trimble; a son Delton Switzler; a sister Edna Sanders; four brothers, Alvin Smith, Milan Smith, Sr., Woodrow Smith, Sr., and Grant Smith, Sr.; 18 grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild all of Warm Springs.

Dressing ceremonies were held at Madras Evergreen Chapel on Thursday, October 6 at 1 p.m. Church services were held Friday, October 7 at the Warm Springs Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. with Reverend Steven Frank officiating. Burial followed at the Agency Cemetery.

Joe B. Calica

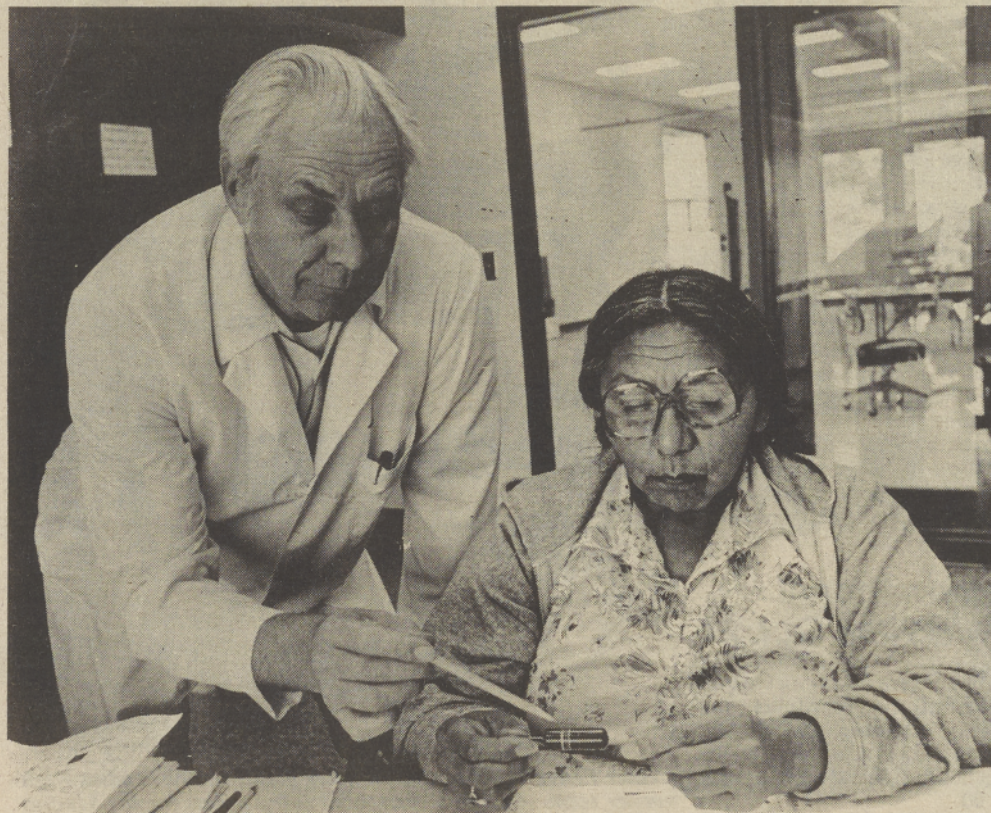
Longtime resident of Simnasho, Joe B. Calica, age 76, died October 4 at St. Charles Medical Center in Bend.

Joe was born July 26, 1907 at Bauange, La Union Republic of the Philippines. He came to the Seattle/Tacoma area when he was 17. On November 22, 1943 he married Inez Sumpter in Vancouver, Washington. He served in the Navy during World War II in the South Pacific with his home port being Portland, Oregon. He earned the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, the Asiatic/Pacific Ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal. He worked at the University Club in Portland as a chef. In 1945, he and Inez moved to Warm Springs. He worked as a cook at the Warm Springs Boarding

School. He also worked as a chef at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. He ranched for many years in the Simnasho area.

Surviving Calica are his wife Inez; five sons, Raymond, Sr., Larry, Charles "Jody," Kenny and Darrel Calica all of Warm Springs; two brothers, one in the Philippines and one in California; three sisters living in the Philippines and 16 grandchildren. He was loved and respected by the people of Warm Springs.

Rosary will be held at Madras Evergreen Chapel in Madras on Friday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. with Msgr. Matthew Crotty officiating. Mass will be held at St. Williams Catholic Church in Warm Springs on Saturday, October 8 at 9 a.m. with burial following at the Simnasho Cemetery.



Spillyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Assembling electronics units is done only after training. Skilltronics instructor Jim Childears from Wilsonville, Oregon reviews color coding on capacitor with Tektronix worker Margaret Suppah.