

Interesting photo found in Bend

Scene is Indian training school in Forest Grove

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The owners of a shoe repair shop in Bend recently came across an interesting old photograph.

The photo is of Indian youth working on shoes at a training school in Forest Grove.

The photograph was found with a cover envelope (photo at lower right) inscribed with the following brief explanation of the picture:

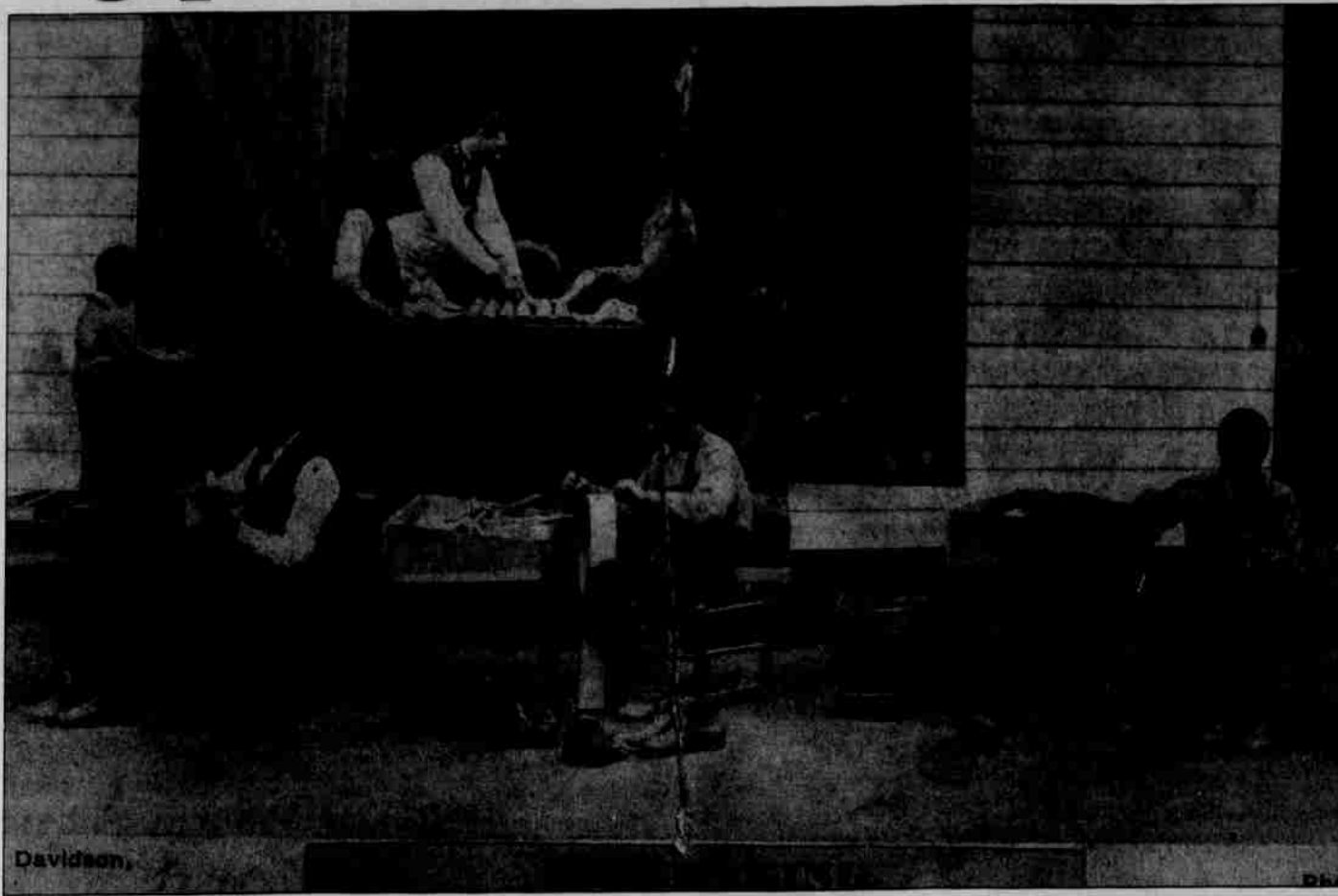
"Indian Training School, Forest Grove, Oregon. Capt. M.C. Wilkinson, U.S.A. in charge." Wilkinson was a well-know instructor at the time.

The owners of the shop in Bend, Doug and Helen Bird, have given the photograph to the Confederated Tribes.

They sent the picture to the Natural Resources Branch, which will be forwarding the item to the museum.

Doug and Helen Bird own and operate the No-D-Lay shoe repair shop on Greenwood in Bend.

Doug explained that not too long ago, one of his customers came in with the photograph. The customer had come across



Above, students at the Forest Grove shoemaking training school.

it while she and her husband were sorting through the items of her late father-in-law, who had recently passed away.

The No-D-Lay shop includes some old shoe-related memorabilia, and the customer thought the store could make use of the photo.

Instead, the Birds sent the original to the Confederated Tribes.

"We felt its proper place is with the tribes," said Doug Bird.

Not much more is known about the picture. Who the young students are, or their tribal affiliation, for instance, are



Photos courtesy of the Natural Resources Branch

not known.

Anyone who might know more about the circumstances

of the shoemaking school in Forest Grove, please call Spilyay Tymoo at 553-3274.

Resources management team approves fire breaks

The tribes' Resource Management Interdisciplinary Team recently approved categorical exclusions for firebreaks and fuels reduction in the forest and rural housing areas.

The interdisciplinary team approved a proposal by Fire Management to create a dozer line around subdivisions and individual homes, along with grass removal on several rural roads.

The dozer lines are bladed every year just prior to the fire

season.

The purpose of dozing vegetation around subdivisions is to reduce fuel loads that pose a threat of wildfire. Record-setting spring rains have caused a flush of growth and as the lighter fuels, such as annual grass, dry out they will become prone to wildfire.

The interdisciplinary team approved the categorical exclusion with the stipulation that Fire Management provide the firebreaks for as many homes as

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possible.

Residents may request a firebreak by calling the Fire Management office at 553-2416.

Categorical exclusions were approved for firebreaks in the Jefferson Creek and Whitewater areas of the for-

est. The fuel breaks will reduce the threat of catastrophic fire in those units.

A fourth categorical exclusion for the removal of approximately 30 trees on an allotment near Happy Valley Reservoir was approved by motion.

Tribal Council had previously approved the timber harvest.

The Resource Management Interdisciplinary Team recently approved a decision document

for the Pathfinder/2004 Timber Sale.

The document authorizes the harvest of approximately 45 million board feet of timber, which accounts for the annual allowable cut for 2004.

The timber sale had already been subject to public review and comment. Harvest will be concentrated in the upper Warm Springs River watershed.

Events planned for July Fourth

The Warm Springs July 4 parade is set to begin at 10 a.m. at Warm Springs Elementary. Line-up is at 9 a.m.

Theme this year is, "Freedom for all, because of the brave."

Following the parade will be a barbecue and kids games at the community center grounds.

Fireworks will begin just after dark.

Pi-Ume-Sha

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Visitors come from as far away as Germany and Japan to witness the spectacle.

Pi-Ume-Sha weekend also involves a popular softball tournament and endurance race, a golf tournament and boxing matches. (See pages 10 for more information on these activities.)

The Pi-Ume-Sha stick game competitors are active throughout the entire weekend. The stick game tournament is Saturday.

The parade is at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Grand Entry on Friday is at 7 p.m., on Saturday at 1 and 7 p.m., and on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Crowning of the Pi-Ume-Sha Senior and Junior Courts will be on Friday evening.

The Master of Ceremonies for Pi-Ume-Sha will be Thomas Morning Owl.

The young veterans who are being honored this year at Pi-Ume-Sha are Rose Sanchez, Tashna Hicks, Hester Scott, Sunshine Yubeta, Wynter Sky Smith and Joseph Mitchell.

Story idea?
Call the Spilyay
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Wedding date July 19

Preston Haskie Meanus and Eugenia Inez Benally invite family and friends to their wedding ceremony on Saturday, July 19 at the Agency Longhouse in Warm Springs. Ceremony begins at 2 p.m.

Agenda: Washut Service 1/7, entry by bride and groom, wedding ceremony by Judge Sohapp, lighting up of the couple by the Shakers, Feather and Blanket Draping, Round Dance and Rabbit Dance, dinner.



Reception from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge Wasco Paiute Room.

Birthday and other wishes...

Congratulations to the following three individuals:

Floyd Calica, Central Oregon Community College, 4.0.

Rusty Calica, Central Oregon Community College, 3.0.

Raymond Tsumpti Jr., Oregon State University, 3.0.

Congratulations, from loving family members.

Happy Eighteenth birthday, Ashley. From the Spilyay staff.

Kah-Nee-Ta seeks employment recruiter

Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort and Casino is looking for a self-motivated, assertive, personable individual with excellent interpersonal and employee related skills.

Incumbent will be responsible for the recruitment and employment of tribal members into the hospitality and casino business. They will be respon-

sible for the coordination and development of tribal members in maintaining successful employment skills.

Individual must possess superior communication skills, both written and oral; a general knowledge of negotiation, organizational functioning, with a good understanding of management and employee interactions.

College and experience in the area of human resource preferred, as well as successful supervisory and training experience. Tribal member preference will be observed.

Apply at Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort and Casino Human Resources before July 4. Contact Lisa at 553-1112 ext. 3401 for more information.

Coalition has two job openings

The Indian Country Coalition Against Domestic Violence (see page 1 story) has the following two job openings. Both jobs will be based at the Coalition home office at 216 S.W. Fifth St., Madras, 97741.

Outreach provider: Will be supervised by the coalition executive director and will work with the coalition board of directors. Must have good skills in the areas of programming, budgeting and planning. Should have good community relations, interpersonal skills, both written and oral.

Outreach provider should have respect and knowledge of tribal culture, traditions and tribal values. Must be knowledgeable of domestic violence and sexual assault issues within Indian communities. Will assist the tribal coalition members with training, technical assistance, education, public campaigns and workshops that will reduce the rate of domestic violence/sexual assault in Indian Country.

Part-time secretary: Will be responsible for the duties of the ICC office, doing all clerical tasks requested by the coalition

executive director and outreach provider. Job includes being a receptionist, answering phones, filing documents that pertain to teaching materials, working on memo's, writing announcements, taking minutes when needed, and possessing good communication skills, both oral and written.

If you are interested, please contact Lucinda George, executive director, 475-6690; or Marvin Garcia, vice president of the executive coalition board, (541) 783-2219 ext. 125.

Pi-Ume-Sha 2003 Treaty Days

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 27-29

Friday

Grand Entry at 7 p.m.

Little Girls Open Dance (6 and under)

Little Boys War Dance (6 and under)

Crown Miss Pi-Ume-Sha Senior and Junior courts

Little Girls Open Dance (7-11)

Little Boys War Dance (7-11)

Session for Men, Women, Teen Boys and Girls

Saturday

Traditional Dress Parade, 11 a.m.

Grand Entry at 1 p.m.

Specials, Owl Dance and Lil' Girls and Boys, Tiny Tots

Teen Girls Fancy Dance, Teen Boys Fancy Dance (12-16 year olds)

"Kussa" Round Dance

"Tilla's War Dance"

Honor Native American Veterans

Open Giveaway will follow immediately

after last contest in this session

Evening Session:

Grand Entry, 7 p.m.

Girls Traditional, Boys Traditional

1st round 3-person Hand Drum contest

Pat "Curly" Smith Shell Dress Dance Special

Women's team Round Dance (open)

Men's Team War Dance (open)

Sunday

Grand Entry, 2 p.m.

The start, Men and Women's Individual

Men's Traditional (17 years and older)

Women's Traditional (17 years and older)

2nd round 3-person Hand Drum Contest

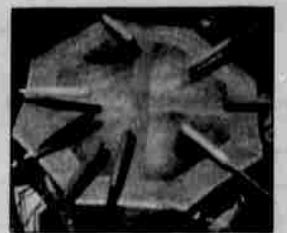
Men's Fancy (17 years and older)

Women's Fancy (17 years and older)

Round Bustle Special



Indian Stick Games Start Friday; Stick Game Tournament Saturday.



Pi-Ume-Sha 2003 Honoring Our Native American Veterans.

Master of Ceremonies, Thomas Morningowl