

**BORING**

(By Mrs. Erma Rich)  
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Higginbotham have friends visiting

from Ellison, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Macy; also their grandson Wesley Goutman of Torrance, Calif. Mrs. Frank Gregson of Madras spent the week end in Bor-

ing bringing home Sandra and Suzann Skala who have been visiting them for the past two weeks. She returned home on Sunday.

John Anderson is now home and feeling much better after three weeks in a Portland Sanitarium and a rest home in Gresham. Mrs. Louise Shields visited Mr. Anderson and his daughter Edith on Wed.

Mrs. Tom Gregson was honored Saturday eve. at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Duerst of Troutdale with a stork shower; 24 friends and relatives attending. Her gifts were presented by two of her little cousins who were dressed as nurses and wheeled in a bassinets with the gifts in it to her. She received many nice useful gifts. Lunch of cake, ice cream, coffee and punch were served. On each piece of white triangular cake was a decorated cookie of babies, carriages and blocks. Attending were Mrs. Dorothy Naas, Mrs. Jean Bjork, Mrs. Doris Lee, Mrs. Emma Lou Knox, Mrs. Gertrude Kaston, Mrs. Betty Buxton, Mrs. Joyce Kramer, Delores Gregson, Mrs. Carl Gregson, Mrs. Elsa Liepold, Mrs. Marie Eckand, Mrs. Esther Taylor, Mrs. Pearl Duerst, Mrs. Georgetta Kehrl, Mrs. Muriel Markham, Mrs. Louise Shields, Mrs. Marilyn Layng, Mrs. Carl Gregson, Mrs. Mary Layng, Mrs. Erma Rich, Mrs. Hazel Hite, Mrs. Caroline Gregson of Madras, Mrs. Earlene Chambers of Salem. Several sent gifts who were unable to attend.

Mrs. Pearl Smith of Portland spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Joe Lunday. Mrs. Della Dugger of Centralia, Wash. is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. C. M. Malar and family and her son and family, Mr and Mrs. Donald Dugger of Eagle Creek. E.O. Chaney of Chanev Timber Co. of Boring is now able to be back to work after his recent illness.

The new highway through Boring is showing a great improvement since started on Friday. The road is being widened and an extra wide turn on to the Sandy road or highway 212.

The Boy Scouts of the Boring area enjoyed an overnight camp out above Zig Zag over the weekend. Scoutmasters Lyle Buxton and Mr. Keap accompanied the boys. Around 20 made the trip, returning home Sunday evening after a long hike.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins of Portland visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joe Lunday on Wednesday.

Boring Fire Dept. was called out at 4:30 last Wed. A.M. to a house fire at the old Max Barch place occupied by the C. W. Home family. Considerable damage was done. They also answered a call to the Steve Haggard home at Boring Tuesday A. M. of which minor damage was done.

Boring post office is having a new addition built on it and on the front window a new sign has been painted by Mr. Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green have announced the arrival of a baby daughter. Mr. Green works at the Union 76 station at Boring.

The Earl Meier family and the Melville Richey family spent last week on a vacation at the Meier cabin at Glededen Beach. They returned home Sunday saying they had real nice weather and a good time.

**BARTON NEWS**

By Mary Gillett  
The Barton Church will show motion picture 'Seventeen' at the church Tuesday, July 30 beginning at 7:30.

J ulius Fields, son of Mrs. Otis Hamilton, just recently arrived in San Francisco from Korea. Julius is in the Marines and they are anxiously waiting for his visit home.

Billy Eichner returned home Thursday from Oakland, Calif. He visited his brothers, Herbert and Henry Evans.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Guthu and family enjoyed a drive up to Government Camp and over the Sky Line road and back down the Clackamas River Road.

Miss Marlene Stroepe of Sandy enjoyed spending the day

at her cousins, the Guthus. They spent the day riding horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bodenhamer and two children of Parkrose spent Thursday evening visiting her folks Mr. and Mrs. Larry Guthu.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Still attended the American Legion installation for the Musicians Post and Unit Friday eve in Portland. Grace is the department chairman for the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wymore and Gary drove up to Brightwood on Monday evening and enjoyed a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Britton.

On Saturday evening about 35 neighbors gathered at the pretty new home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Still for a housewarming. A money gift was presented to them by the Community Club. President Darrell Wright. Coffee and sandwiches were served. Prior to the housewarming the Stills had dinner with the Harry Hickmunds. We tried to surprise them, but Grace was too smart for us.

On Sunday Mrs. Darrell Wright was hostess to a lovely chicken dinner for her Sunday School class. There were 8 Junior boys present.

July 15th, Denny Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Valentine, celebrated his 4th birthday. In the afternoon he had a party. His cake was the shape of a cow boy boot. Present were Mrs. Pauline Askren and Phillip and Linda, Mrs. Carol Eden and Alice Ellen, Mrs. Laddie Bristlen, Anrea, Randi, and Lori, and Mrs. Betty Coffin and Davie. For dinner that evening, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bristlen and Jimmy Marsh and Mr. Van Barbour.

Mrs. Van Barbour, who is employed by the Pacific Tel and Tel in Portland is on an 18 day vacation. The Barbours are spending it working on their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Crampton, Lois and Linda of Portland were Thursday evening callers at the Joe Walkers.

Mrs. Joe Walker, Carol and Betty and Jackie Gillett drove to Portland Friday and visited with Mrs. Howard Latourette at the Park Plaza Apts.

On Sunday a drive to Timothly Meadows and a picnic was enjoyed by the Lester Courtaains, the John Gilletts, the Oran McCartneys, of Garfield and the Leon Dows of Clackamas.

Saturday evening callers at the Earl Odells were Earl's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Torval Clausen of Portland. Sunday dinner guests of the Odells were Maude's sister, Mrs. Melvin Danley and her husband, Mr. Danley and their daughter Nancy of Portland. Also her mother Mrs. Nancy Ferrerell and their daughter Mrs. Virginia Haughton and Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Redisky Jr. are the proud parents of a baby daughter born July 13th. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 14 1-2 oz. and has been named Carrie Letitia. She has one brother, Walter who was just one. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Redland and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Redisky of Barton.

**DODGE**

By Anne Justice  
Carol Oberg of Seattle is spending a month in the Lyle Bryan home in Eagle Creek. During this time she will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bryan of Dodge.

Ruth Sinclair spent a few days this week in Beaverton. Her mother Mrs. Elmer Sinclair drove to Beaverton Thursday and she and Ruth returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowen recently enjoyed a 10 day visit from Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Peterson of Tempiute, Nev. Their son Melvin remained to spend the rest of the summer with the Bowens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lewis, formerly of Estacada, have moved to Elsie, Ore. Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Mrs. George Bowen. Mr. Lewis will be doing construction work in Elsie this summer.

Metzler Park has been a very popular spot the last few days. Hordes of berry pickers find the cold water a welcome relief after the dust of the berry fields.

Tom Stroeder has been helping Joe Guttridge on the combine for the past several days. He hopes to start picking beans this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowen drove to Vancouver Sunday to visit relatives.

David Wolford and Tom Stroeder attended a Young People's get together at Eagle Fern Park last week. Pastor Craft of the Estacada Baptist Church was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Westerberg were hosts to a group of about 25 relatives at their annual family reunion Sunday afternoon. Guests came from Cambridge and Minneapolis, Minnesota, Glen Eden, Vernonia and Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Howard Westerberg has been spending a great deal of

her time in Mulino at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Merritt. Mrs. Merritt has been quite ill this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kishpaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kishpaugh and their families drove up the river to Austin Hot Springs Sunday afternoon.

Eva. Kathy and Larry Mason of Seattle have been visiting the Paul Slane family this week.

Mrs. Russell McHugh and son Michael, Mrs. Mary Kishpaugh and Sharon were Sunday visitors at the home of the Max Kishpaughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mills and Paul of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Akins and David, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connor were all Saturday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Connor of Dodge.

The Beguiens toured the beaches this weekend. They report the weather was very nice and that they had a very enjoyable trip.

Dodge has been helping out in the berry harvest for the last few weeks. This week should see the end of the berries and the beginning of the bean harvest. The neighborhood is quite deserted with so many young people gone.

There will be a meeting of the Ground Observer Corps at Dodge Community Hall July 25 at 8 P.M. Sgt. Cobert of the GOC will be the guest speaker and all interested persons are urged to attend.

Jean Burk has been ill but is recovered now and is back picking beans.

**NEOPHYTE CITY**

There are homes and hearts that aren't relax

The vigil of a families cares For children need to know respect

And love of home for them to gain

The stature that in years to come

Will be their heritage to maintain.

Mid cold facts of projects gained

And future visions soon attained

Keep your sights on human growth

Within your boundaries lest you loath

The shallowness of things time wrought

Keep pace with friendly, humble thought.

**SUNSHINE**

By C.T.E.

If a farmer can raise 250 bushels of grain in dry weather, what can he raise in wet weather? Tom T. Titamus took two ts; he tied two tubs to two tall trees. How many ts is that? Answers below.

'What good did it do to be grouchy today- Did your surliness drive any troubles away? Did you cover more ground than you usually do because of the grouch that you carried with you? If not, what's the use of a grouch or a frown, if it won't smooth a path or a grim trouble down. If it doesn't assist you, it isn't worth while.

This is the season for brides but a lot of them don't know that IrvinCobb sent everyone of them this telegram a few years ago:

Mrs. Everybride, Anywhere U.S.A.; My best wishes stop also advice stop remember every bridegroom is prospect stop practically every husband disappointment more or less stop first 18 months hardest period with both husbands and plated wedding presents stop alloy likely to come through stop second summer on new husbands like second summer in babies hardest for all concerned stop nurse him through this period and he may last indefinitely stop be patient stop be blind part of time and dumb lots of times stop listen when he talks about himself which he will wife who is brilliant conversationist often contributes to matrimonial shipwreck but brilliant listener great success stop hopefully yours Irvin Cobb.

Charles Hanson Towne says that "thoroughbreds go through. No matter what the odds be they finish the race."

1—An umbrella. 2—Two ts in "tthat."

**STRAWBERRY VIRUS MAY BE CONTROLLED**

A new technique using gibberellic acid, the miracle plant-growth booster, may free strawberry plants of yield reducing viruses, according to research at the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

Ralph Garren, OSC horticulturist reports that some new plants produced on runners treated with gibberellic acid have checked out free of virus. He says the new technique may make it possible to produce virus-free plants of the strawberry varieties, such as the Northwest variety, which

haven't been eligible for certification in Oregon due to virus

In his experiment Garren used strawberry plants stunted by several viruses that cause reduced yields in the state. Gibberellic acid was injected into the crowns of the plants much sooner than usual.

Theory behind the experiment was that gibberellic acid might speed growth to the point where new plants could

be produced and separated from the mother plant before viruses could move into the new plants.

To date, it looks like the idea works. Paul W. Miller, US DA plant pathologist at OSC, says several young plants produced by this method have been checked by the best virus indexing methods known at this time. So far, the new plants have been found free of virus.

**the Snapshot Guild**



Flower enthusiast... to their notes

**Take Notes With Your Camera**

Someone once said, "There are few phases of human activity in which a camera cannot serve as a friend and companion—and the more possible notebooks."

Today we're suggesting you put your camera to use to record your special interests. Let's say you have an entry in a dog, horse, or livestock show—or maybe it's a model competing in the model aircraft meet—or perhaps you're off on a garden tour or at a business convention. Only with a camera in hand can you really bring home a complete account of the events you attend.

If you are a collector of mineral specimens, coins, or almost any other type of small object, your camera with a close-up lens can provide pictures to exchange with fellow collectors. Should your special collector's items be documents, your camera will be invaluable as a means of copying. With a facsimile record of each item, the original need not be marred by handling.

As a student of nature, you'll appreciate color film and a close-up attachment for picturing specimens in their natural habitat before you bring them home. If you

hobby is model aircraft, you'll find your camera a real help in recording each step in construction. And if you're still in school, snapshots can illustrate term papers and laboratory projects—as well as record your student activities and associations in a personal "yearbook" of your own.

In family projects, such as building a new home, a day-by-day picture record is desirable, too—and sometimes can settle disputes about any phase of the construction. Remodeling and landscaping operations also merit the full "before and after" treatment.

In business, a camera can perform worthwhile services for you. Many businessmen have found pictures to be a quick, handy system of note-taking. A few clicks of the shutter—and they have a permanent memorandum of methods of doing a particular operation, business ideas, window displays, store signs, and the like. Today, a great number of artists like to carry cameras to supplement their sketchbooks; hunters and explorers do as much shooting with film as they do with firearms.

—John Van Sledright

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