

Visit Made to Old People's Home

(Continued from last week)

After leaving Salem we went to Beaverton, Oregon, a few miles from Portland, to visit the Northern Christian Home for the aged men and women of the Church of Christ who have no one to care for them in their declining years, and who are seventy years of age and over.

We were ushered into the fruit room where shelves were on three sides of the room and laden with jars of fruit too numerous to mention. We left 115 quarts of fruit and vegetables canned by the Missionary ladies of this Church to be placed alongside of the rest. Next we visited the kitchen a long room with cabinet, shelves and drawers on two sides with a long work table thru the center of the room. The dining room had eight small tables which could seat four or five people at a table, a room where anyone could enjoy a meal. Adjoining this was a large cheery room full of the best comfortable chairs, where just before meals the aged people sit and pray and commune with God. Then on through long halls into different bedrooms that are neatly kept, some having their own furniture.

As we were passing through a hall we heard happy, cheerful voices and on entering the sun porch for the ladies, found them making clothing for the Chinese children. They were so glad to see us.

One aged man, 91 years old tends the garden and flowers, with help part time from others.

The aged people spend many happy hours during the hot summer days in "Nature's Sun Parlors," a spacious court on the east side of the Home.

As the hours were growing late we had to depart, but were sorry to do so, however, all were agreed that this would be our home in our old age if it be necessary.

The next day was spent in Portland, Carl and son, Arthur, visiting the International Stock show, while we two and Carolyn visited the stores for our sightseeing. The next day we spent in Corvallis with Ruth's sister while Carl took in the foot ball game between Oregon State and Stanford. Sunday morning we attended Bible School and Church in Eugene, afterwards taking dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Powell and daughter, formerly of Central Point.

Mrs. Lettie Gregory

Sport Gags

By K. D. P.

Well, the deer season closed last Saturday and I did not get any. I really should have got a buck a week ago Saturday, but I guessed I missed it—just think, not more than 15 feet from me.

You see while out in the hills, I heard two shots and after waiting at least 20 minutes, I decided to go over the ridge and see who was shooting. While rounding a short cliff, I walked smack full into a big buck which was also running at full speed toward me. It must have startled him enough to stop on four feet and whirl about and dash off at full speed. I was so flabbergasted, so startled, and when I lifted my gun up at last, my eyes must have peeped between the sight because I never hit that darn thing. And ever since that I have been thinking about that buck. Of course I would have got him if I have heard him running but due to my being hard of hearing I never got a chance at all. Back to fishing will I go as I am perhaps better in fishing than in hunting. But due to the busy time I have had in this shop I have hunted only two and a half days. But I hope I will be able to hunt more next year so that I can rub unmercifully all of those wise-cracking (sometime I think goofy) buck hunters.

LOCAL BOYS CALLED—

Stanley Jones, son of City Treasurer Jones and Mrs. Jones, John Obenchain and Leonard Jones are among 20 boys from Medford who will leave soon, perhaps Saturday, for Seattle Boeing Aircraft plant. Chester Grimes is waiting for a call to Lockheed, Burbank, California. He may leave at the same time.

240-LB. BUCK BAGGED—

Riley Patter shot a 240-lb. mule tail 4 point deer near Silver Lake. The buck did not see Mr. Potter before he shot and was not frightened. People, who have seen the head, report that it is the most beautiful head they have ever seen. Some of his friends evidently have been eating sour grapes for they say Mr. Potter is trying to make up for last year when he had no luck.

Mrs. G. R. Moore visited Mrs. Grace Galbraith of Talent Sunday.

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Paper Being Sent To Many as Offered

In response to our offer to send The American to boys in service from Central Point, girls who graduated from the Central Point Schools and were married in 1941 or girls who graduated from the Central Point schools and are attending a higher school of education, the following are receiving the paper:

BOYS IN SERVICE

Lieut. Lewis Hodgketh, Delbert R. Ayers, James Flaherty, Norman Flaherty, Harold Kilburn, Evin Neil Stone, Conley Rhoden of Pogo Pogo, Sonoma, Dale Smith, Lee Pinkham, Ernest Pinkham, Glen Sparks.

GIRLS MARRIED IN 1941

Mrs. C. W. Ward, nee Letha Heselgrave.

Mrs. Rolan Pitts, nee Barbara Fleischer.

Students who attend higher education schools were Maxine Ayers and Ralph Blasing.

We feel that there should be some more coming under these classification who have not had their names handed in. There are no strings attached to this offer. It is a small expression of our appreciation of our past ten years in Central Point and will continue all during 1941.

Civilian Observers In Key Positions

A highly important part in the Aircraft Warning Service Exercises to begin on Wednesday, October 29th throughout the coastal areas of Oregon and Washington is that to be played by the multitude of volunteer civilian observers located at hundreds of observation posts. Upon the vigilance of these patriotic men and women will depend the success of the operations of the complex system of defense set up by the Interceptor Command of the Second Air Force, under the command of Brigadier General Carlyle H. Wash, with headquarters in Seattle.

Unless the observers see or hear and correctly report the passage of "enemy" aircraft over their observation posts the "enemy", consisting of flights of U.S. Army Bombers, will "get through" to their objective and Portland, Salem, Tacoma, Seattle, Bellingham and Everett will be subjected to a bombing, fortunately theoretical. If the observers do a good job the machinery of the Interceptor Command will receive the information necessary upon which to act and the bombers will be intercepted by swarms of darting, slashing pursuit-interceptor aircraft before they reach their objectives.

The role of the ground observer in the AWS is unique in that it is the only opportunity for civilians to have an intimate part in an essentially military operation where they work shoulder to shoulder with the uniformed forces.

County Clerk George Carter returned home Saturday morning and was down to the court house later that day. Mr. Carter has been in a Portland hospital for a number of months and his friends are glad that he is able to be back home.

NOT TO BE NEGLECTED!



Many Planes Come For Air Maneuvers

Men and machines of the Air Force Combat Command are arriving at Northwest bases of the Second Air Force in ever increasing numbers. They will participate in the full scale Interceptor Command Exercises to be conducted in the coastal areas of Oregon and Washington on October 28, 29, 30, 31 and November 1.

Pursuit airplanes with flyers and some ground personnel from such widely separated places as Selfridge Field, Michigan; Winsor Lock, Connecticut, and March Field, California will arrive at Paine Field and Portland Air Base within the next few days. P-38, P-40 and P-43 pursuit airplanes are among the types that will be on hand.

In addition to those now stationed at Geiger Field, Fort Douglas and McChord Field, bombers of several types are being flown in from Will Rogers Field in Oklahoma City.

Altogether over 100 pursuit airplanes and 50 bombers will participate in the exercises, operating from the following bases of the Second Air Force:

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LOCALS

Mrs. Alma Holden of Oakland is visiting her sister Mrs. C. M. Johnson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elden entertained in honor of Mrs. Holden, the following guests one evening recently: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson and Claudine, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hamilton and Patricia and Richard, and the honor guest Mrs. Holden. Moving pictures were enjoyed and later in the evening refreshments were served. It had been many years since Mrs. Johnson had seen her sister.

Willie and Lon Penland and friend from Oakland are visiting their brother George Penland and family. This is the first time the brothers have met for a number of years.

Mr. J. C. Wood is about the same as usual but is very feeble as he has been for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Middleton and Theron of Klamath Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Eide and Stuart of Grants Pass spent Sunday at the Edward Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis from Corona, California and niece Mrs. Muse and little daughter from Frisco are visiting Mrs. Davis' sisters and brothers, the Webb family.

Mr. William Askwith, a Central Point merchant and wife and little daughter Linda Kay left early Sunday morning for Seattle where they will visit Mr. Askwith's parents. They plan to return home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corum are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bursell. Mr. Corum is a brother of Mrs. Bursell.

Mary Langston is still with her mother at Mills City. Her mother is very ill.

Mr. Ray Anders is enlarging his house and making various improvements.

Word was received that Mrs. Florence Eddy is in Colorado where she has been visiting relatives and friends for the past two months. She expects to return to California soon and will return by Los Angeles.

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