

News of . . . .  
CAMP BULL PRAIRIE

(Bull Prairie Correspondent)

Monday night at the supper hour the campers received the unexpected news that W. E. O. Criger, Camp Bull Prairie superintendent, was to leave our camp.

Mr. Criger, like most western men, is a modest, soft spoken and efficient gentleman. His intelligent manner in dealing with the campers won for him respect and admiration from all. During his period of service, not one person had reason to find fault with anything pertaining to him. It is with deep regret to the camp that Mr. Criger is to leave.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Criger a huge campfire was built, and the whole camp attended with the exception of the campers detailed to the Happy Jack spike camp who had left the main camp Sunday night.

Everyone with ability to entertain in any manner was called upon. The entertainment was under the supervision of Jene Cicetelli, who acted as master of ceremonies. Chick always has command of the situation and managed to obtain laughs galore with his eccentric mannerisms.

The first entertainer was none other than Sid Brender who sang a popular song. He was followed by Steve Nichols, the accordion player whose numbers succeeded in drawing rounds of applause. Then the Bull Prairie orchestra, consisting of the aforementioned Nichols, Sal Bologna, Ken Lewis, Charles Baumgartner, Thomas Gatto and Zedick, played several request numbers. The orchestra was well received and played intermittently throughout the program.

Among the singers to perform were the Bull Prairie trio, Bill London, Jimmy Fitzsimmons and Eric Pilling, also Paul Patti, Al "Tamarack" Shastik, Mike "Foul-ball" Sanders, "Lulu" Molina, Tony Petrina who sang "Forty-Second" at the request of Tony Claccio, and Pedro Lopez who obliged with a Spanish song. Harry Hudeas and Irv Ashenbaum gave imitations, and Fred Kosciuk played a Polish folk song on his mouth organ and danced to the delight of all.

After the entertainment, Vincent Lentini on behalf of the entire camp delivered a short but sincere talk to Mr. Criger voicing the high regard everyone has for our former superintendent.

Mr. Criger responded with a statement that he was very grateful for what had been done for him. He stressed the fact that members of the camp should work just as hard as they had before, and said he would always treasure his associations with Camp Bull Prairie. Mr. Criger will be succeeded by C. W. Davis, former road foreman of the camp.

One of the most noticeable features at Camp Bull Prairie is the various odd names attached to the most of the tents. Starting with tent No. 3, more familiarly known as "Empire State Building," we next find "Glen Island Casino," then "Stagger Inn," followed by "Hell's Kitchen" (the pantry, of course), "International House," "Boyd's Nest," "Gee's Club," and "Hotel New Yorker."

Most Dramatic Event of the Month—Chester "Subway" Dugan receiving two stripes from Kay Mansoor with the two Schwager brothers lending an air of dignity and pomp to the ceremony. It's Corporal Dugan now.

Steve Nichols, one of the "cat" men, met with an accident Tuesday when the tractor he was guiding turned turtle. Although Steve was pinned under the machine, he escaped with a few minor injuries. This is one of the instances where the "cat" turned on the master.

"International House" with Blondy Golden as leader holds the distinction of being one of the cleanest and best kept tents in camp. The same tent is the roosting place of the most rabid baseball fans of Bull Prairie. During the game between Heppner and the camp team, the group, on several occasions, drew the attention of the crowd away from the game, because of their amusing antics.

The two Charlies, Dixon and Baumgartner, former first-aid men, are working on the Wall creek road gang and find they are raising appetites as well as muscles.

Fred Kosciuk apparently was an amnesia victim Tuesday. Since he is a surveyor his work is several miles outside the camp. While on the truck he discovered he had left his measuring stick in camp. Soon afterward he found he had left his tape at camp as well. After leaving the truck he found he had left his lunch on the truck.

Louis Altman is the most consistent man in camp. If he is not the first on the mess line for breakfast, then he's second.

IONE

(Continued from First Page)

George Giddens of Portland who has spent a week or so at the Frank Engelman home returned to his home Sunday.

Alfred Balsiger who has been employed at Wasco during the past few months spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balsiger.

Miss Marjorie Holman of Yakima came over from the Washington city last week to visit relatives here and at Heppner.

Miss Delvena Reis who has been visiting at the home of her uncle at Olex returned Monday to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Davidson.

Paul and Kenneth Smouse motored to Hope, Idaho, the first of the week to bring home Mrs. Sarah Piggott and her granddaughter Joan Sipes who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Daisy Hoss at that place.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorice Gunzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gunzel of Freewater, to Myron Thomas Johnson at Portland on August 15 has been

received by friends of the Gunzels who lived here several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wood and daughter and son, Valdy and Billy, of Eugene arrived in Ione Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Woods was in the real estate and insurance business in Ione a few years ago.

W. F. Honey of Gresham is a business visitor in Ione for a few days.

Northwest Crops Above Average, Report Shows

Generally favorable crop prospects in the Pacific Northwest, but even less promising conditions in the country as a whole than a month ago are indicated in the August report, on the agricultural situation just released by the Oregon State college extension service. The report also contains outlook statements on dairy, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry, wheat and seeds.

"Drought has occurred over a larger area than in 1930," says the circular, which gives information on prospective output of all the major crops produced in Oregon. Pasture conditions on August 1 were the worst on record, with the hay crop below average for the whole country and the combined corn-oats-barley production only three-fourths of average, to nearly match the record-breaking small wheat crop.

The outlook statements indicate that sheep production has turned downward and that symptoms are appearing of an eventual change in the upturn of milk cow numbers which are now 14 per cent greater than in 1928. The hog and wheat outlooks are said to depend primarily upon the production control plans being developed under the Agricultural Adjustment act.

Summarizing the general trend of prices received and prices paid by farmers, the report shows a downward trend in average prices of farm products following the grand 10-point advance from mid-June to mid-July. On the other hand the cost of commodities which farmers purchase at retail has continued the steady upward trend with the government index at 105 per cent of pre-war for July and likely some higher at the middle of August, judging from wholesale price indexes.

LEXINGTON

(Continued from First Page)

mer in the mountains and return to Heppner later.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Roberts who have been working on Mrs. J. M. White's ranch for the past few months left Wednesday for Arizona.

Mrs. Ted McMillan has gone to Arlington to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Smouse and family spent a part of last week in the mountains picking huckleberries.

Miss Gladys Graves who has been visiting her brothers, Shelby and John, for several weeks, returned to her home at Boardman Monday. The Add-a-Stitch club of Heppner held an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Allyn of this city. Those present were Mrs. Audrey Gentry, Mrs. Zella Dufault, Mrs. Kathleen Gentry, Mrs. Elsie Cowins, Miss Elizabeth Bailey, Mrs. Ethel Wilcox, Miss Hazel Cantwell, Ruth and Rae Cowins and Mrs. Allyn. The ladies spent the day quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Calloway and daughters of Corvallis and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dickey of Eugene, who have been visiting the George and Burton Peck families, returned to their homes Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swift of Heppner were calling on Lexington friends Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Hunt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox of Heppner to the Mt. Adams country where they will pick huckleberries. Other Lexington folks who left during the week to pick the berries were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMillan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matlock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schwitzer of Portland have moved into the Strodtman house.

Mrs. George Allyn spent a few days of this week at the Earl Eskelson home in Heppner.

Miss Myra Wells of Heppner is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cletus Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams were in Lexington Friday. Mr. Williams has been engaged as principal of the high school here, and was in town getting acquainted and making arrangements for the opening of school on Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allyn of Beaverton were guests at the Geo. Allyn home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Palmer spent the week end with relatives in Walla Walla.

GRIST

(Continued from First Page)

the Columbia river for transportation. Secretary Ickes' approval must yet be given, then must come the endorsement of President Roosevelt.

The Oregonian is a good newspaper. It gives forthright reports on forest fires and wheat, but it has not been free from coloring its news stories in its anxiety over the sales tax and the Bonneville dam.

But what city is there that wouldn't like to grab off a \$43,900,000 plum?

Limestone Has Lasting Effect

Oregon City—The lasting effect of ground limestone is evident on the soil fertility plots established by County Agent J. J. Inskeep on the Everett Shibley place at Springwater in 1929. Vetch plots treated with two, three and four tons of ground limestone per acre are growing successfully, while plots receiving no limestone or only one ton to the acre are growing very little vetch.

At Heppner . . . .  
CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

JOEL R. BENTON, Minister.  
Bible School . . . . . 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship . . . . . 11 o'clock  
Senior and Junior C. E. . . . . 7:00 P. M.  
Evening Worship . . . . . 8:00 o'clock  
Church Night, Thursday at 8:00 P. M.

If you have not a Church home, you are cordially invited to come and worship with us. Come and test the welcome of this friendly Church. For the coming Lord's Day the sermon topics are: For the morning service, "Why Is the House of God Forsaken?" For the evening service, "God Is No Responder of Persons."

METHODIST CHURCH.

JOSEPH POPE, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages.  
Public worship 11:00 a. m., Special music by the choir. Sermon, "The Road to Happiness."  
Epworth League 7:00 p. m.  
Evening worship 8:00. Song service of favorite hymns. Sermon, "Replacing the Emphasis."  
Choir practice Wednesday evening 8:00.  
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 8:00.  
We shall be glad to welcome you at all the services of our church.

Rhea Creek Grange.

By VELMA HUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright motored to Portland last Saturday. They were accompanied home Sunday by their daughter, Miss Beth, who had been visiting in the city for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Emma Huley came up from Portland Sunday to spend her vacation visiting relatives here. She is at present at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Bergstrom.

Miss Virginia Thompson departed for her Portland home Monday after having spent a few weeks visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rugg are the proud possessors of a new Chevrolet town sedan.

Mrs. Clive Huston was called to Portland Friday night to be with her sister, Mrs. E. R. George, who underwent a major operation on Saturday.

Misses Dorothy Anderson, Lena De Grath, Velma Huston and Mrs. Clive Huston spent three days last week visiting Mrs. Tyndall Robison at her mountain home.

The grange picnic held last Sunday at the Tyndall Robison ranch on the Heppner-Spray highway in the mountains was very largely attended. Everyone reports an enjoyable time. Master Ray Wright appointed his committee to originate and decorate the grange float for the parade. Official count of those present was 103.

A feature of the picnic was a horseshoe tournament with many good players twirling a wicked shoe. Winners as announced were Noel Dobyns and Carl Bergstrom. Just to add variety a small forest fire was discovered just above Dick Steers' camp. It seemed at first to be quite a fire but the picnickers soon got it under control. Just how it started no one knows although some have a pretty good idea as to its origin.

Mrs. Evelyn Dobyns is huckleberrying this week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Musgrave. Erwin Anderson who broke his leg some two months ago is not getting along so well. His leg is not properly knitting and he may have to go to Portland for treatment.

Spoilage of Canned Food Caused by Many Factors

"Trouble shooting" for home canners has convinced Lucy A. Case, extension nutrition specialist at Oregon State college, that about 50 different things may go wrong and spoil the food—yet she is just as strong an advocate of home canning as ever.

A puzzled and rather discouraged homemaker recently brought to Miss Case some cans of peaches from a batch of 50 half-gallon jars that had spoiled. It turned out that standard screw-top jars had been sealed with inferior aluminum caps. Tiny holes were found in these caps, evidently eaten through by the acid in the fruit. As soon as this occurred air got in and the food spoiled. Standard caps with the name of the jar manufacturer inside the top, probably would have prevented this loss of good food and labor.

Jars of spoiled peas were examined, some of which showed a slight leakage. The lids were of the self-seal type with screw band, and the sealing composition was entirely gone in places, leaving the glass against the bare tin. In completing the seal of the jars, the owner failed to hold the lid still while the screw band was turned. As a result the sealing composition, softened by heat, had probably been displaced, causing a poor seal. In another case the composition lids were apparently of last year's manufacture, and all of the jars had failed to seal.

Other jars of spoiled peas were brought where undercooking was the cause of spoilage, as they had been processed in hot water only two hours. Another homemaker whose canned peas had spoiled, had allowed the peas to stay in a hot kitchen all night, and half the next day, piled deep in a metal tub. The peas were probably "soured" before canning. Two hours from garden to can is an excellent rule, as is picking in shallow porous containers, such as small baskets, says Miss Case.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the many friends for their beautiful floral offerings and kind sympathy during our recent bereavement.  
Mrs. Charles Christopherson and Family.

Pig Purchasing Plan Is Latest Farm Relief Plan

A warning has been given to farmers not to become victims of speculators who may want to buy up pigs and bred sows at current low prices now that the emergency hog control plan has been announced, according to information received from the United States department of agriculture by the Oregon State college extension service.

The hog production control program is strictly an emergency plan to meet the immediate situation, the department states, and not to be confused with the permanent corn-hog program.

The emergency plan contemplates premium buying of spring pigs which weigh 25 to 100 pounds and piggy sows which weigh 275 pounds or more. Prices to be paid at principal markets are \$9.50 a hundred pounds for pigs weighing 25 to 30 pounds with heavier pigs 25c less for each additional 5 pounds in weight up to \$6 for 95 to 100 pound pigs. Piggy sows over 275 pounds which will farrow within three weeks bring current market prices plus \$4 a head premium, all subject to official inspection.

The plan contemplates the purchase of about 4 million pigs and 1 million sows, but pigs and sows should not be rushed to market as arrangements are not quite complete and the offer will probably continue until about October 1, according to the information received at the agricultural college.

Culling Poultry Flocks Explained in Bulletin

Though culling will not make high producers of a low producing flock of hens, the value of culling has never been greater than at the present time, according to a new extension service bulletin, "Culling for Production," written by F. E. Fox at Oregon State college.

Culling on a definite, recognized plan is a means of weeding out the low, unprofitable producers. It will not take the place of sound management, good breeding, proper disease control, suitable housing, etc., says the bulletin. It is not a cure-all for the evils that have gone before. In fact the degree of culling necessary or the percentage of culls may be an indication of faulty management.

In the bulletin Professor Fox discusses when to cull, points in culling, and convenient practices to follow in catching and examining the birds. He says culling really should start with "the parents of the present flock," and then adds that it is more or less of a continuous process with complete flock examinations each May or June and again in August.

This illustrated bulletin is free on request either from the college or from any county agent's office.

Trade and Employment EXCHANGE

(Printed without charge. Discontinued on notice.)

To Trade—5 head good mules for good horses; also saddle mare for work horse. Troy Bogard, Heppner, phone 6F12.

To Trade—Horse for wheat or wood. Wm. Kummerland, Lexington.

Will trade for boy's saddle pony. A. F. Majeske, Lexington.

For trade—Dairy cattle for sheep, wheat or barley. Roy Neill, Echo.

Two fresh heifers with calves to trade for hogs or sheep. John G. Parker, Ione 1F3.

To trade—Fresh milk cow. Max Schulz, Heppner.

To trade—Pint and quart bottles; also three 100-gal. barrels. Max Schulz, Heppner.

Will your widow pay for the insurance that you fail to take?

MRS. ANNA Q. THOMSON  
Insurance Counselor  
NEW YORK LIFE

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Minimum Adult Fare 50c  
Children Half Fare  
GOING  
Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4  
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September 12  
(Home by midnight that date)

Tickets will be good not only in Coaches, but in Tourist and Standard Sleepers upon payment of usual sleeping car charges. For complete information about these exceedingly low fares call on or address

Your Local Ticket Agent  
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School Clothes at DEPRESSION PRICES

Tog up now for opening September 4  
BOY'S CORDS, Ages 6-11 . . \$1.95  
Ages 12-18 . . \$2.25  
Can't Bust 'Em Young Men's Cords \$3.35  
CAMPUS CORDS . . . . . \$4.35  
SCHOOL SHIRTS . . . . . \$1.15  
(On today's market they are worth \$1.45)  
New Fall Brogues and Oxfords \$3.95 - \$4.25 - \$5.95  
SAVE MONEY BY BUYING NOW  
The Store of Personal Service WILSON'S

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Gray made a motor trip to Milton-Freewater Tuesday. While away the office taken care of by Miss Pope.

Mountain cabbage for sale. Mrs. John Volle, city.

For Sale—6 thoroughbred Hampshire bucks. J. C. Barratt, Heppner.

House for sale. Mrs. A. Q. Thomson, city.

ELECTRIC cooking SAVES TIME...SAVES MONEY  
The speed of the General Electric Range saves much of the time you now spend in cooking. It means fewer hours in the kitchen—more time for doing the things you have always wanted to do. The self-starting General Electric Timer makes it possible for complete oven meals to cook themselves automatically even when you are away from home for hours at a time. There is no stirring, no basting and no danger of burned meals due to failure to turn the oven off in time.  
Using the General Electric Range means saving money on food and current, too. So much of the shrinkage in meats, for example, is eliminated by this modern method of cooking. Less expensive meats are cooked to a tasty tenderness that makes you think you're eating the choicest cuts. And further savings are made by cooking entire meals—meat, vegetables and dessert—in at one time in the General Electric Thrift Cooker, which uses current during only a fraction of the cooking time.  
There's a G.E. RANGE to suit your purse  
You'll find a G. E. Electric Range to fit your particular needs—and your purse. Step in and see them. It is a pleasure for us to show their many conveniences. You may purchase on convenient terms.  
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