

LEXINGTON NEWS

Mill Opening Fills Lexington Houses

By MARGARET SCOTT

Many local people attended the co-op picnic at the Harry French ranch Sunday and reported that they enjoyed the large crowd, good weather and delicious lunch.

Many new families have moved into town as a result of the starting of the Wray sawmill and nearly every vacant house has been rented.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson and children departed last Thursday for a two weeks vacation in California, where they will visit with relatives and attend the world's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wickersham and children of Portland returned to their home Monday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall.

Mrs. Earl Warner went to Corvallis Monday to visit at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayes.

Mrs. Peg Aiken and son Jack were visiting here for a short while Sunday before motoring on to Hermiston to attend the races.

Hank Shriever is visiting at the home of his brother Harry in Molalla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Turner and son Jackie of Union are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones. Mrs. Elmira Kennedy, also of Union, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tucker.

Ivan Leathers has returned to his home in Monument after visiting at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and daughters have gone to Portland for a short visit. They were accompanied by Mrs. Tempa Johnston who plans to go on to Corvallis to attend the graduation of her grandsons, Edward Burchell from O. S. C. and Billy Burchell from high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergstrom and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Wm. Hanna home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer and Mrs. Wm. Van Winkle and two small daughters left Thursday for Salem to attend the wedding of Miss Laura Eskelson on May 28.

Keith Gentry of Halfway is visiting here with his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah White.

Miss Erma, Doris and Eileen Scott and Edith and Jerrine Edwards attended the C. E. dinner at the Neal Knighten home in Hardman Thursday evening.

A. M. Edwards moved one of his well drills to John Day Friday where he will drill for Harry Duvall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family were dinner guests at the George Peck home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nichols are visiting in Corvallis with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Trimble have returned from a visit in Portland where Mrs. Trimble received dental treatment.

Church services will be held at the Congregational church at 8 p. m. Sunday. Christian Endeavor will be at 7 p. m. with Erma Scott as leader.

The H. E. C. club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Marquardt Thursday, June 8.

The 4-H sewing club met at the home of Majo Marquardt last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnside and children of Hermiston are visiting at the Archie Padberg home.

Mrs. Clair Daugherty and son have returned to their home after Mrs. Daugherty completed her work of the past several weeks at the Dee Cox home.

Mrs. Rose May and daughter Verna of Milton were visiting at the home of Laura Scott and Vernon Scott Tuesday.

Approximately 14,000 Oregon operators have applied for renewals of their driver's licenses, officials of the motor vehicle operator's division of the secretary of state's office said this week. The renewals are coming in at the rate of approximately 1,000 per day. All operator's and chauffeur's licenses must be renewed by July 1st, 1939.

'EVER-NORMAL GRANARY' SAID SIMILAR IN FUNCTION TO BONNEVILLE LAKE

In our state we have a huge power project with which we are all familiar—Bonneville dam. The waters of the Columbia come flowing down their channel toward the sea, unharnessed, carefree. Then suddenly they meet this huge barrier, built by man. They are halted in their race, and released again only as man directs. Rains and melted snows may give the Columbia the force of a giant or days of dry weather may sap its strength—but through Bonneville's spillways flow even streams of water, released at man's direction from the mighty reservoir stretching miles upstream.

We have long known how to control our streams and rivers through use of such reservoirs, making waters work for us the year 'round with tireless efficiency. It is unfortunate that we who make our living from agriculture have not always secured a similar balance in some of the other changing forces which affect our daily lives.

Crops which we grow are like the waters of the river—sometimes more than can be used, sometimes less. Until now we have disregarded the need for an agricultural reservoir which would smooth out the flow of farm products just as the Bonne-

ville reservoir smooths out the flow of the Columbia.

Now we have such a reservoir. We call it the "ever-normal granary." Applied to the nation's wheat crop, the ever-normal granary smooths out the flow of wheat from farm to market, eliminating both floods of wheat from bumper years and scarcity of wheat during lean years.

Under the AAA ever-normal granary plan, surplus wheat is removed from the market and held against the day when there will be a demand for it, just as flood water is held behind the dam against the day of drought when needed.

In three major ways is this effected:

First, surplus wheat is stored in the bin on the farm, in the elevator, or in the terminal market, and government loans give farmers immediate cash income so that they need not sell on overloaded markets.

Second, crop insurance policies guarantee farmers wheat each year regardless of possible crop failures.

Third, through acreage allotments, land not needed for growing wheat is taken out of production and its fertility saved for future use instead of being wasted by growing a surplus.

BPW COMPLETES YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Election, Convention Reports Feature Final Meeting; Move Against Women Working Told

Heppner Business and Professional Womens club under the leadership of Rose Leibbrand completed its year of club activities with a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Dix on Monday, May 22. There were eleven members and two visitors present. The members: Clara Beamer, Maude King, Lorena Jones, Mary Lou White, Neva Neill, Ealor Huseon, Lulu Hager, Elizabeth Dix, Rose Leibbrand, Leta Humphreys, Lucy Rodgers. Visitors: Miss Cornelia Nordstrom and Mrs. Noble.

Elizabeth Dix, Clara Beamer and Rose Leibbrand attended the state convention of Business and Professional Women at Corvallis the first week in May and brought home very interesting reports. Clara Beamer, who was one of the legislative chairmen, gave an excellent resume of the work of that department. Mrs. Rose Cunningham, national vice president, was the leader of the legislative discussion group and she brought to the attention of the club women that there is a great undercurrent of discrimination against women working. This is evidenced by the fact that no less than 18 states this year presented bills in their legislative assemblies that were discriminatory against women. The state of Alabama passed a law which prohibits a married woman to be gainfully employed. A bill presented to the Utah legislature provided that if the family income amounted to \$850 or more per year no woman of that family would be permitted to work for salary or wages. A bill was introduced in another state that had it been passed would not have permitted any woman in that state to own property or a business. In several of these 18 states there were measures brought before the legislatures that would have deprived girls and women of secondary and higher education. Fortunately most of the legislation failed but women need to be on their guard and protect themselves and their rights against such vicious legislation. Mrs. Beamer stated that all BPW members should see to it that candidates for public office are sounded out with respect to their attitudes toward women who work, and that all women make use of their rights of franchise. The whole convention centered around the problems of legislation.

Rose Leibbrand, because she was a candidate for state chairmanship of International Relations, attended the discussion group for that department. This group discussed the present neutrality act of our nation and the amendments to this act that are before congress at present. Miss

Leibbrand stated that the group recommended that the old neutrality act be scrapped and a new one drafted that would cope with the present neutrality problems and that our congressmen be informed as to the desires of our organization. Miss Leibbrand received the election of state international relations chairman.

Elizabeth Dix had the pleasure of sitting at the president's table at the banquet. She reported the music contest as being excellent with McMinnville club taking first place and Hood River second. Bruce Baxter was the speaker at the Emblem breakfast and used as his theme, "Know God." He stated there is a good deal of difference between knowing about God and in actually knowing God.

After these delightful and most interesting reports the chief business of the evening was the election of officers for the coming year. The report of Mrs. Ealor Huston, chairman of the nominating committee, was that our present officers had been so efficient and so satisfactory that their names be placed in nomination for re-election. The report was unanimously adopted and the officers for the coming year are: Rose Leibbrand, president; Mary Lou White, vice president; Lorena Jones, secretary; Neva Neill, treasurer. The committee chairmen will be announced in the near future. The members are looking forward to the coming year and are eager to give of their time and talents toward carrying out the ideals and purposes of the Business and Professional Womens club.

Marine Enlistment Openings Announced

The United States marine corps offers opportunity for enlistment for a large number of young men from the Pacific Northwest during the months of June and July, according to Postmaster Charles B. Cox.

The enlistment term is four years. Applicants must be U. S. citizens, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, with no dependents. They must be of good habits and character and be able to furnish character references. Minors must be able to obtain their parent's consent. Opportunities for service are open in Marine Corps Aviation, Ma-

Garlic-Parsley an Aid in HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Medical reports say that Garlic-Parsley concentrate has a double action in reducing high blood pressure. First, it tends to relax tightened arteries. Second, it checks or inhibits decomposition of waste matter in the bowels, a contributory cause of high blood pressure. To get concentrated garlic and parsley in odorless, tasteless form, ask for ALLIMIN. These tablets, used at regular intervals, aid in reducing blood pressure and relieving headache and dizziness caused by excessively high readings. To learn what raises your blood pressure and for medical treatment consult your doctor. ALLIMIN is for sale by all druggists. Large box, 50c. Special economy size, \$1.00.

For Sale by
HUMPHREYS DRUG COMPANY

rine guards for Battleships, Heavy Cruisers, and Airplane Carriers of the U. S. Fleet; Foreign shore stations; and the various posts and stations throughout the United States. All men enlisted must undergo their recruit training at the Marine Base in San Diego before becoming eligible for transfer.

Applicants may obtain desired in-

formation from their local postmasters or by writing direct to the Recruiting Office, 208 U. S. Court House, Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. J. V. Crawford, Dick and Jim, returned home Sunday evening from a week's visit at the Joseph Belanger home in Moro, Mr. Crawford driving over after them Saturday evening.

SHIP BY TRUCK
The Dalles Freight Line, Inc.
 SERVICE BETWEEN
PORTLAND : THE DALLES : HEPPNER
 AND WAY POINTS
Arrive Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays
 Warehouse: KANE'S GARAGE Carl D. Spickerman, Agent
"PREVENT FOREST FIRES—IT PAYS"

FACTS FAVOR FORD

1 The 1939 Ford V-8 is a beautiful, modern motor car. Its 85-horsepower engine gives you economical, well-balanced performance over the entire speed range.

2 The structural strength of the Ford car — frame, bracing, axles, body — makes not only for safety, but durability and long life.

3 Ford hydraulic brakes are exceptionally large and strong in proportion to car weight.


4 The Ford car is stabilized for comfortable riding. Its springbase, the distance between front and rear suspension, is 123 inches. Seats are toward the center, perfectly balanced. The car does not bob or dip and can have very little sway.

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These four points — power, strength, safety, comfort — are by far the most important essentials in any motor car. They form the basic value of your investment.

With this solid foundation to build on, the Ford V-8 has been made beautiful, spacious, easy to drive. It is richly upholstered and has all the modern features which add to the luxury and pleasure of motoring.

You can see these things when you take a trial drive, but do not forget that the main value is in the things you do not readily see — quality of materials, precision of manufacture, fundamental engineering.



FORD V-8

EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT