

LEXINGTON NEWS

C. E. Social Party Enjoyed at Lexington

By MARGARET SCOTT
The members of the C. E. society enjoyed a social gathering at the Congregational church Friday evening when they played games and had refreshments of cake and punch. Those present were Edith, Jerrine, Albert and Clyde Edwards, Aileen Scott, Erla Gene, Delbert and Lavine Underwood, Roberta Miller, Melba Burnside, Alice and Leila Marshall, Colleen and Lavinne McMillan, Joyce Pomeroy, Esther Thompson, James Davis, Eugene Majeske, Donald Campbell, and Billie Nichols.

Dinner guests of Maude Pointer Friday were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rice and granddaughter Eleanor, Cecil Jackson and daughter Carol, Melissa Stonebraker and Laura Scott.

Mrs. Effie Parkins has gone to Walla Walla to visit with relatives for a while.

Mrs. Earl Eskelson and daughter Zelma of Lonerock were Saturday visitors at the Bob Cutler home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Fridley of Wasco were attending to business interests here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fern of Naches were visiting relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cardwell and children, Janice and Dick, have rented the Elmer Hunt residence for a short time while Mr. Cardwell completes his work with the highway department here.

Ralph Jackson and daughter Marcella and Louise Hunt spent several days last week at Portland, Hubbard and Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slocum and children, Barbara, Peter and Frances Ann, were guests at the S. G. McMillan home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Callie Duncan have moved into the Christian church parsonage.

Anabelle McCabe of Ione was visiting friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hendricks and daughter, Betty Jo, of Astoria were visitors last week at the home of Mr. Hendricks' sister, Mrs. Tempa Johnson.

Harriet Pointer who is studying in Portland spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maude Pointer.

Erma Scott is employed at the Frank Saling ranch during harvest and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott are working at the Joe Delameter ranch below Heppner.

Wanda Pomeroy sent several days last week visiting in Heppner with her cousin, Mrs. Lorna Bornam.

Kenneth Peck who is employed in Kinzua spent the week end at the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Harrison and children of Cascade Leks spent last week visiting here with Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Palmer.

Crop Prospects Improve; Prices Less Favorable

Some improvement in general crop prospects in the country as a whole has occurred during recent weeks, accompanied by somewhat less favorable farm price trends, according to information given in a report on the agricultural situation just released by the agricultural extension service at Oregon State college. Late crops were helped by favorable weather, but early crops such as wheat, oats, barley, rye, and probably hay, will not yield so well owing to unfavorable growing conditions early in the season.

The general farm price level in the country as a whole is scarcely as high as a year ago, although the Oregon index is somewhat higher. The general economic situation continues to indicate relatively stable demand conditions for farm products, according to the report, indicating that farm price trends may depend considerably upon the supply of the various commodities.

On the whole, the production of all crops combined is expected to fall considerably below the bumper output of 1937 and even somewhat below 1938. Total fruit production

will probably be above average and potato production may be about average, judging from present prospects. Considering carry-over stocks as well as 1939 production, supplies of practically all farm products are expected to be quite ample, both for food purposes and for animal feeding operations.

The report contains much information regarding the prospective supply and current prices of various farm products of commercial importance in Oregon, including wheat and rye, feed grains, hay, potatoes, hops, beans, flaxseed, sugar beets, apples, pears, prunes, and other fruits, nuts, forage crop seeds and various animal products. The report is available free from county agricultural agents.

PINE CITY NEWS

Pine City Woman Has Blood Poisoning

By BERNICE WATTENBURGER
Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger is recovering from an attack of blood poisoning in her hand. She has been quite ill the past week.

Mrs. George Currin and son Ronald spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. John Harrison.

A picnic dinner was held Sunday at the Roy Neill home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Warner and family, M. and Mrs. Ben Gurhing of Hermiston, Mr. and Mrs. De Neill and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mathers of Stanfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wattenburger and son Freddie spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger.

Miss Ann O'Sander returned from Salem to the Roy Neill home where she is employed.

Guy Moore attended the swimming party in Hermiston Friday evening.

Roy Neill left Tuesday morning for Wallowa where his sheep are on the range. He is shipping his lambs to the eastern market.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and family were dinner guests at the Walter Wigglesworth home in Echo Sunday.

Miss Helen Healy fell and caught her foot between two boards and sprained her ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ayers and family attended grange at Lena on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neill spent Saturday in Heppner.

Nez Perce Deny Chief Joseph Fame

Washington, D. C., July 27—Chief Joseph was ready to fight the United States rather than be moved away from beautiful Wallowa valley. The Nez Perce war of 1877 is one of the most historic in the west, and Chief Joseph led his warriors from Wallowa valley across part of Washington, Idaho and Montana before the regulars under Gen. Nelson A. Miles forced him to surrender.

Just as a house committee in congress reported favorably an appropriation of \$25,000 to erect a monument to Chief Joseph at Lapwai, Idaho., the Nez Perce there say that Chief Joseph was only part Nez Perce, that he was half Umatilla, and they assert that he is not entitled to credit for the skill in out-guessing the army for months, contending that the real leaders were Chief Lookingglass and Chief Whitebird.

29 FSA HOMES COST \$48,600

Washington, D. C., July 27—Farm Security administration which is building "farmstead" homes, announces that 29 such homes in Oregon cost a total of \$48,680. The maximum cost was \$1779, the minimum \$1626. In Washington state 44 homes have been built for \$81,124, the most expensive being \$2199 and the cheapest \$1504.

One person was injured in a total of seven automobile-train accidents reported in Oregon during the month of June this year, Earl Snell, secretary of state, said today. Last June one person was killed in this type of accident. The safe way to approach railroad crossings is to figure that "all times are train times," Snell said.

ZORNESVILLE LATEST EVIDENCE OF PAUL BUNYAN'S INTEREST IN COUNTY

Paul Bunyan has been nibbling about in Morrow county's woods for some time, taking out a toothpick here and there, but it's beginning to look as if Paul were about to make this his base of operations.

He of the blue ox and mammoth axe of mythical logging fame really hasn't been seen, but members of the fraternity who swear by all that's holy that Paul is the greatest being ever to roam the woods are increasing in numbers, and wherever they go Paul is certain to follow.

Of course combined reverberation of all the axes now biting into Morrow county's prize pine timber wouldn't equal one thud of Paul's mighty axe, but with the arrival of Zornesville out on Johnson creek the cry of "timber" is becoming ever more common.

Zornesville is a village of 60 people—men, women and kids included. Its mayor ex-officio is J. W. Zornes, logging contractor for Bridal Veil Box & Lumber company, who administers such rules of sanitation, fire protection and human welfare as may be dictated by the forest service and common sense.

Thus governed, the village lies, a string of auto trailers and tents along the creek at the site of the old Ad Moore sawmill—evidenced by browning dust pile and bits of rusted machinery—some 3 miles from Heppner. Grouped in localities within the village are the truckers, woodsmen and sawyers, with families, each group in their own borough. The mayor's office lies about center, occupying a box-shaped board building covered with tar paper.

Kind of Silk Hose Worn Means Economy

One of the most persistent "clothing taxes" of the modern home, the cost of silk hose, may be materially reduced by a proper selection of suitable weights for various purposes, says Lucy R. Lane, extension specialist in clothing and textiles at Oregon State college.

Selecting appropriate hose, both for the occasion and for the kind of shoes worn, is a real economy, she says. Poor fitting hose also cause many breaks and runs. If either the foot size or leg length is wrong for the wearer, early difficulties are likely to develop.

Factors in the weight of full-fashioned silk hose are the size of the yarn, the gauge, and the number of courses. "Two-thread," "three-thread" or "four-thread" hose means the number of fiber strands twisted or laid together to make one yarn. Most people buy four-thread or heavier for medium wear and dressy appearance, and use two-or three-

On a visit there last Friday afternoon, several young boys were seen to disport themselves on the old sawdust pile; family washings brightly contrasted the green of surrounding timber, and there was such activity as is common to a village on a warm summer afternoon when the men folks are mostly absent at work.

Mayor Zornes evidenced justifiable pride in being the head of such a town whose whole existence is based upon his operations, though attesting to skepticism over the amount of government red tape that adds to the difficulty of making any business venture pay.

If the mill for which Zornesville is cutting were located at Zornesville, Mayor Zornes said his work would be much simpler and the risk lessened greatly. As it is, nine trucks are employed to carry the output of the 30 men in the woods over the 32-mile drag, being forced to negotiate a long, hard grade at the start.

This grade is part of three miles of road that Mr. Zornes constructed before starting logging operations. He was told that a road couldn't be put there at all. But having graduated from the old-time school of logging which knows how Paul Bunyan performs, he hadn't learned the meaning of "can't." The road is there, though the small trucks hump to drag out 2000 feet of logs over it at a load. They are doing it, however, and all the trucks but one were making two trips a day to the Heppner Lumber company mill. The other truck was making three trips, entailing a good long day of hard work—and lots of dust.

thread for best dress when long wear is not expected.

"Gauge" refers to the closeness with which the hose are knit. Hose of a high gauge, of 48 or more, are finer or more closely knit and wear better in the sheer weight than those of lower gauge. "Courses" are the round and round rows of knitting which show on the wrong side and increase the up and down stretch.

A recent bulletin on silk hose has been issued by the United States bureau of home economics, but it is not free. It may be obtained from the government printing office for 10 cents.

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WINS CONGRESS TRIP
Mrs. Golden Weber of Troutdale, first place winner in the Oregon egg menu contest, has been selected as one of 20 women in the United States to attend the World Poultry congress in Cleveland, and demonstrate her model meal using eggs. Expenses are being met by the Oregon World Poultry congress committee and the Pacific Cooperative Poultry producers. Mrs. Weber's menus are not theoretical. After being left a widow with five small boys, she cooked in fraternity houses at Oregon State college until all five had finished college courses.

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• Ten Years Ago

(Gazette Times, July 25, 1929)

Miss Reita Neel named queen of Rodeo to be held Sept. 26-27-28.

Judge Nicholas J. Sinnott to be buried at The Dalles tomorrow.

Evelyn Hunt, Hollywood actress-policewoman, to assist in safe driving campaign here Saturday.

Earl Hallock, F. & S. bank cashier, off to Wallowa county on vacation.

Mrs. E. Pavid, early resident, visits from home at Berkeley, Calif.

W. T. Craig reports 20-bushel average yield on north Lexington wheat farm.

Ione—Albert Nelson's oldest son breaks arm attempting to crank combine engine.

R. K. Drake family given farewell party in Eight Mile.

All Rebekah and I. O. O. F. lodges of county install new officers.

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