

LEXINGTON NEWS

Many Lex People See Munitions Depot

By MARGARET SCOTT

Among local people visiting the ammunition depot at Hermiston Sunday were Cecil and Carol Jackson, Mary and Clair Hunt, Cora Warner, Laura Scott, Melissa Stonebraker, Merritt and Maxine Grey, Faye Ruhl, Cleo and Bill Van Winkle, Vernon and Faye Munkers, George and Emma Peck, Roy and Mae Campbell, Orville and Gladys Cutsforth, Bill and Thelma Smethurst, Art and Bertha Hunt and children, George and Sherman Tucker, and Roberta and Jack Miller.

The annual football banquet marking the close of each football season was held Friday evening in the local schoolhouse. At this banquet the mothers entertained the squad and their fathers, the coach and superintendent. Elroy Martin was toastmaster and speeches were made by each member of the squad and his dad. Coach MacDonald made the athletic awards. The room and table were decorated in the school colors of black and orange. Decorations were flowers, autumn leaves, school initials, football, helmet and streamers.

The football banquet was followed Friday evening by the freshman return party in the gymnasium with student body and faculty present. Games and dancing were enjoyed with refreshments of cookies, cake and punch.

Many local citizens are wondering how it happened that Mr. and Mrs. George Peck were charivariated Sunday night—horse fiddle and all the trimmings. How about it, commissioner?

Mary Hunt was honored with a surprise birthday party at her home Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing "500" after which refreshments of birthday cake and coffee were served. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunt were Mr. and Mrs. Callie Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munkers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warner, Helen Niger, Louise Hunt and Merle Carmichael.

George Peck spent several days last week in Portland attending a commissioners' convention. He was accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Peck who has spent the last several weeks visiting her sister, Etta Millett in Cottage Grove.

Helen Breshears is employed as bookkeeper at the Henderson brothers garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whillock were Pendleton visitors Thursday.

Jerrine Edwards is attending a C. E. convention in Athena.

Marvin Cox spent the week end here from Portland.

Mrs. George Allyn entertained with a utensil demonstration dinner Tuesday evening.

Hail storms hit the local farm lands Sunday afternoon and Roy Campbell reported two inches of hail at his farm home at 7 in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson returned home Wednesday evening from a visit in Eugene with their son Kenneth.

Esther Thompson has returned to the Elmer Hunt home from a Pendleton hospital and is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott and sons Jerry and Timmy were supper guests at the Merritt Grey home Thursday.

HARDMAN NEWS

LaVern Hams Weds Mabel Davidson

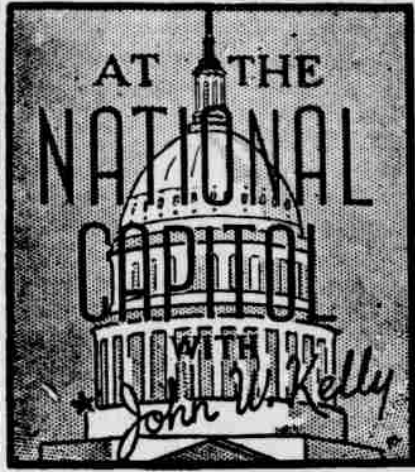
By ELSA M. LEATHERS

Carl Leathers, Darrel Farrans, Victor and Jim Lovgren and Carl McDaniel all got their elk the last few days of the season. Monday saw many going into Heppner to check out.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sigmon and daughter, Mary Alice, of Dufur visited Mr. and Mrs. Delvin McDaniel over the week end. Mrs. Sigmon is Mrs. McDaniel's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy McFerrin and daughters went to Baker to visit over the week end.

Mesdames Carl Leathers, Carey



Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—Dave Beck of Seattle, who was charged with Al Rosser with being a conspirator in the operation of "goon squads" in Oregon, has called on his teamsters union to boycott Yakima valley fruit because he wants a closed shop, which is what John L. Lewis demanded of the captive coal mines. Mr. Beck (Rosser is now serving a term in Oregon penitentiary for his part in the conspiracy) will probably soon find himself up against labor legislation which will curb strikes and the closed shop movement until after the duration.

Part of the program initiated in Yakima valley is to extend operations into Oregon, if the Washington affair is successful, and go after the fruitmen of Hood River, The Dalles, Medford and the Willamette valley. Beck, himself, will not enter Oregon territory; his activities with the goons are on record in the office of the governor and he has avoided the state since his henchmen were put in prison.

The revolt in the house of representatives over repeal of the neutrality bill (arming merchant ships and sending them into combat waters)

Hastings, Charles McDaniel, Gilbert Coats and Owen Leathers attended the very large miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. C. G. Wright's home for Mrs. Harold Wright. Mrs. Orin Wright and Mrs. Ray Wright were joint hostesses. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Merrill were business visitors in Heppner Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duff McKittrick and son visited over the week end at Hardman from Zornes camp. Harlan Adams come over with them and visited his family.

Clarence Moore moved his family from Heppner to the Neal Knighten ranch here this week, where they will farm and send their daughter to school.

Ed McDaniel returned from Lone Rock where he has been the past month, visiting his son, Carl.

The grade and high school entertained the parents of the children in honor of national education week. Each room gave a small program then punch and cookies were served.

Mrs. C. H. McDaniel went to Zornes camp on Wednesday to help her sister, Mrs. Bert Bleakman, who is cooking there. Mrs. Bleakman has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Keene and son moved to the Craber place on the Heppner-Spray road this week. Mr. Keene's father rented the place from Ed Craber and will winter his sheep there.

Mrs. Barton Clark and small son visited at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright, this week, and Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. Chapin, from Monument.

LaVern Hams was married last week in Idaho to Miss "Sue" Mabel Davidson of Heppner. LaVern is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hams and is known by his many friends as "Pete."

Mrs. Helen Stevens and son Bobby attended the surprise birthday party Tuesday afternoon for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinney on Rhea creek.

Mrs. Walter Wright visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Farrans, a couple of days this week at Burton Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carmichael of Lexington visited at the Owen Leathers home Armistice day.

Owen Robinson of Pondsosa visited his father, Les Robison, and family Thursday. He also visited his brother, Delbert, at Joe Batty's ranch on the John Day river.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDaniel, Jr., moved home from Reed's mill where they have worked this summer.

The high school students enjoyed a weiner roast Armistice night.

ers) was only curbed by President Roosevelt sending the house a letter in which many members understood him to mean that he would support bills to stop strikes in defense plants if they would vote for repeal. This repeal finally carried by a bare 18 votes.

Insiders assert that price control legislation will not be passed on by the senate until late in December, probably not before January. There is dissatisfaction with the price fixing bill brought in by the ways and means committee, which held hearings for months. Neither the administration nor congressmen like the bill and before a vote comes it will be so amended that its authors will not recognize it. One group in congress wishes to slap a lid on farm products, but the farm bloc objects to tampering with farm prices until there is a ceiling on wages, arguing that everything the farmer buys is high and getting higher because of the labor market. Farmers explain that they would be satisfied with present prices if they had the old cost of production. For the time being the major legislation to be disposed of is the price fixing bill.

There is considerable resentment in the national capital at the number of British who have come to the United States—dukes, lords, knights and just plain subjects. Feeling is against the British because of their supposed uppishness and their preference for playing on their own tennis courts and golf courses, and their repeated assertions that "This is your war; why don't you get in?" Lord Halifax, British ambassador, has sensed this feeling of Americans and is trying to overcome it. Once

a week, in the embassy, all of the British who can crowd into the place are given a lecture on the history of the United States, its geography, industries, recreations and the various types of people. Young cadets who are being trained for the RAF have been furnished with a book written for the purpose of explaining that the Americans are not Englishmen; that there are all sorts of Europeans in the United States, and because English and Americans speak the same language their ideas are not necessarily the same nor their cause common.

The book for RAF fliers advises that when an American inquires, "How do you like us?" it is not diplomatic to begin telling the things the Britisher does not like; the thing to do is to discuss the points the visitor appreciates. In the book and at the embassy stress is laid that Americans must not be judged by motion pictures; that these pictures are as far wrong in depicting Americans as the screen is in showing a true Britisher.

Secretary Morgenthau's proposal for saving one billion dollars a year for the duration contains one point that will not meet with favor in several parts of Oregon. The secretary would like to "freeze" reclamation projects and not initiate any new ones until peace comes. The secretary suggests that the reclamation engineers and the army engineers resurvey various projects and determine which can wait. This applies also to flood control, such as the Willamette valley project, and every river and harbor project from one end of Oregon to the other.

It is certain, however, that retrenchment on non-defense agencies

NINTH IN FARM JUICE

Oregon has made such rapid advances in farm electrification that it has jumped from fourteenth to ninth rank in the nation since 1934, according to figures released by the Rural Electrification Administration. Only 23 per cent of Oregon farms were electrified in 1934, while today 72 per cent of the farms are receiving the advantages of rural electrification. The national percentage of electrified farms rose from 11 to 35 per cent in the same period.

HADDOX RELEASED

McClellan Field, Calif., Nov. 19.—Private Gerald C. Haddox of Heppner, Ore., 2nd Supply Squadron, McClellan Field, Calif., has been relieved from active service and has returned to civilian life as a member of the Enlisted Reserve corps, under provisions of the law authorizing release of men over 28 years of age.

RAUCH IN KENTUCKY

Fort Knox, Ky. Nov. 19.—Emil H. Rauch, 21, of Lexington, Ore., has arrived at Ft. Knox for his basic training at the armored force replacement training center.

and activities will soon be started, but before a slash is made the special joint committee of house and senate will find every agency protesting against a cut in its funds and arguing that the work it does is in some fashion connected with national defense. Oregon is an exception but the sale of defense bonds has fallen down and it is this loss of revenue that is worrying Secretary Morgenthau.

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