

Variety And Fixit Shop Come to lone; Grange Elects

By Echo Palmateer
Mr. and Mrs. Al Huit are putting in a variety store in the Swanson building which will be called "Dot and Al's Variety Store." Also Mr. Huit has a "fix-it" shop in the back of the Swanson store and will specialize in fixing washing machines and is equipped to fix all electrical appliances.

Mrs. Oscar Lundell was elected master of Willows grange at the meeting Saturday. Other officers elected were: overseer, Vernon Brown; lecturer, Jack Bailey; steward, Wate Crawford; asst. steward, Donald Heliker; chaplain, Mrs. Walter Corley; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Halvorsen; secretary, Marion Palmer; gatekeeper, Oscar Lundell; Ceres, Mrs. Marion Palmer; Pomona, Mrs. Hershel Townsend; Flora, Mrs. Sam Esteb; lady steward, Mrs. Donald Heliker; executive com-

mittee, Mrs. Ernest Heliker, Ed Buschke, Mrs. James Lindsay.

Visitors at the John Ransier home at Morgan are Mrs. Ransier's uncles, Gust and Danzel Bjerke, and cousin, Henry Bjerke, all of Hatton, N. D. They are on their way to California to spend the winter.

Charles (Shorty) Shaver of Bend is visiting at the Henry Clark home.

Jacky and Sally Bailey recently underwent a tonsillectomy at The Dalles hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fletcher are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ring.

Initiation of candidates was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 11, by the Eastern Star. Visitors from Ruth chapter 32 of Heppner were present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walter Roberts, Mrs. E. M. Baker, Mrs. Bert Mason and Mrs. Francis Ely.

Miss Alice Nicholson and Miss Eunice Peterson went to Corvallis for homecoming last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Normoye are the parents of a boy, Dennis Eugene, born at Pendleton Nov. 12.

The IMIA held the regular meeting Nov. 12 at the legion hall. Treating of the soil and

reseeding part of the project to lawn was discussed, also hauling of gravel for the swimming pool.

One high school played football at Echo Armistice day and were defeated 4 to 34.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray entertained the following at a dinner one evening last week: Miss Julia Marion of Patterson, Wn., Mrs. Archie Bechtold and Mrs. Maude Hayden and son of Heppner.

The Maranathas met at the Congregational church Wednesday, Nov. 12, with Mrs. Hershel Townsend as hostess with Mrs. Dixon Smith assisting. Articles for a layette were brought and sent to Goodrich hospital in New Orleans. Plans for a Christmas party were made to be held Dec. 9 at the Congregational church with potluck dinner at noon and an exchange of gifts after the business meeting.

The study meeting of the Topic club met at the home of Mrs. Echo Palmateer Friday, Nov. 14. The book, "How Green Was My Father," by David Dodge, was reviewed by Mrs. Bert Mason. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. John Ransier, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Palmateer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Crawford Jr. of Portland spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ida Coleman.

Week-end guests at the Edmond Bristow home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeSpain of Pendleton and Miss Anita Hooker of Nampa, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mason left for Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benton of Dufur are moving into a house on the Holmes Gabbert ranch.

The junior class sponsored a basket social at the schoolhouse Friday night of last week. Amount of \$100 was cleared on the sale of the baskets and pie and coffee served in the lunch room. A movie, "The Sullivans," was shown before the social. An electric blanket was to have been sold at Dutch auction but owing to the small crowd it was held back until later on.

Jimmy Whetmore and his orchestra from Portland played at a dance at the legion hall Saturday night. Ann Hayes was the vocalist. The auxiliary served supper.

Lynn Goodhall of Spokane is visiting his sister, Mrs. Elmer Griffith.

Miss Laurel Palmateer of Portland spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Echo Palmateer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan and daughters returned Saturday from Portland where they visited a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morgan.

Fifty-three people attended the birthday dinner at the Valby parish house in Gooseberry Sunday. The sum of \$41.25 was taken in which goes to the Valby Missionary society. The society wishes to thank everyone who made this affair a success. Tommy Haines of Kodiak, Alaska, a nephew of Ben Anderson, was present at the dinner.

The Jensen well drilling company struck a good flow of water at the Oscar Peterson ranch at a depth of 63 feet, 20 gallons or more per minute. Michael Wirtzfeld of Anacortes, Wash., located the well, also located the

News From C. A. Office

Dates to remember: 4-H club Achievement party, Lexington grange hall, potluck supper at 6 p.m., program at 8 p.m., AAA elections, Boardman school, 10:30 a.m., Irrigation Water office, 7:30 p.m., Monday, November 24; south end communities at Heppner, 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 25, court room, Heppner. Eastern Oregon Wheat League annual meeting, Baker, Dec. 4, 5, and 6.

Roy Robinson, Hardman, is the first livestockman to order his rotonone for this year's grub control in his herd. Mr. Robinson treated his entire herd of cattle for grubs last winter and reports excellent results. Two treatments about one month apart were made. He stated that although there were but a few live grubs to kill on the second treatment, all cattle were treated to insure the least possible hatch of the heel fly for reinfestation of grubs.

While Mr. Robinson believes that there will be but a very few grubs in his cattle this year, he plans to spray with the hope in mind of eventually ridding his herd of grubs. He says "for the very small cost of spraying, a livestockman cannot afford not to spray for grubs."

Probably most costly of all insect pests affecting cattle are the grubs. Through losses in hides, loins that have to be trimmed, losses in weight gains and decreased milk production, it is estimated that the market value loss can be conservatively set at \$3 to \$5 per head. This loss can be prevented by spraying or dusting rotonone into the backs of cattle when grubs first make their appearance and before they break through the hide.

All wheat farmers who plan to attend the Eastern Oregon Wheat League annual meeting at Baker on December 4, 5, and 6 are urged to make room reservations with C. D. Conrad, secretary, Baker, at once.

Selling fat cattle when they reach a grade of "good" rather than finishing them out to "choice" or "prime" grades is a

wells for Leonard Carlson and Harley Anderson.

From the lone Independent, Nov. 21, 1924, from Cecil news: "A heavy rain fell on Tuesday, Nov. 18, and more than delighted all stockmen and wheatmen. Everyone is marking against time since the sandstorms are a thing of the past."

Dates to remember: The turkey dinner from 6 to 7:30 p.m., bazaar, carnival and dance at the grange hall Saturday night, Nov. 22. HEC of Willows grange potluck dinner at noon at grange hall Nov. 21. Social meeting of Topic club Nov. 29 at the Masonic hall at 8 p.m.

The HEC of Willows grange will have quite an assortment of fancy work at their bazaar Saturday night and suggest that people buy their Christmas gifts there.

Cement was poured last week for the basement of the Catholic church. The ladies had a potluck dinner for the workers on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Roy Lindstrom, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lindstrom, underwent an appendectomy at the St. Anthony hospital in Pendleton Monday evening.

Clyde Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie, returned home Sunday from St. Anthony's hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis Wednesday of last week.

An elk hunting party among whom were Alley Peck of Crabtree, Harry Yarnell, Louis Buschke and Jimmy Barnett were stalled in the mountains Friday of last week as their truck broke down. Yarnell and Peck walked nine miles through the snow to another camp where they were brought into Heppner. A. C. Swanson then brought them to lone. They went back Saturday and brought out the two elk that Yarnell and Buschke killed, and their camp equipment, but had to leave the trucks. They arrived home around midnight Saturday night.

Several from here attended the football games at Echo and Hermiton Armistice day.

Mr. and Mrs. Algott Lundell were Portland visitors over the week end. Mrs. Roy Lindstrom taught the 3rd and 4th grades Friday afternoon during Mrs. Lundell's absence.

Most of the wheat farmers around here attended the preliminary wheat league meeting in Heppner Monday. Donald Heliker is county chairman.

DEVELOP ARCTIC TACTICS ARMY GROUND FORCES WILL IN 'EXERCISE YUKON'

"Exercise Yukon," a special four-month program designed to develop tactics and techniques for Arctic warfare and to train combat troops for operations in snow and extreme cold, started November 1 at Big Delta, Alaska, 190 miles southeast of Fairbanks, according to Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the army ground forces.

Advance detachments of army ground forces units will participate in the exercise already are setting up a maneuver base at Big Delta. General Devers said. They include Arctic clothing and housing experts, transportation and communication specialists, and photographers.

Four successive maneuver elements, each consisting of an augmented rifle company of the 2d infantry division at Fort Lewis, Wash., will rotate in carrying out "Exercise Yukon." Some of these troops already are under-

going rigorous cold weather training in Ranger Creek camp, Snoqualmie National forest, 40 miles from Fort Lewis.

The main purposes of "Exercise Yukon," General Devers said, are to develop air-transportability methods for the Arctic, to evolve training and indoctrination procedures for ground combat units in Arctic operations, and to make observations and prepare records which will furnish a basis for further development of doctrine, tactics, techniques, and equipment for future Arctic operations.

The preliminary training now being given in Ranger Creek camp includes survival methods in extreme cold, familiarity with Arctic clothing, and cross-country hikes on snow shoes and skis. Following this training, the troops will be flown to the Alaska exercise area.

Piri Howell, Union Oil manager, returned the end of the week from a 14-day elk hunt—his longest and most luckless.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Metropolitan Papers Please Copy!

Folks here were burned up over an article on Our Town I reprinted from a city paper. Made us sound like a bunch of "hicks" who whittled sticks and wore chin whiskers. (Last person I saw with chin whiskers was passing through on his way east.)

So I ran an editorial on how we spoke of city "sickers"—as over-dressed wisecracks, only interested in making money, and spending it in night clubs.

Fact is, if we got to know each other we'd probably find we're not

much different, underneath. City folks work hard; like to come home at night to their families; and relax with a moderate glass of beer, like we do.

From where I sit, it doesn't matter if you live in an apartment house or on a farm—work in an office or a cornfield—the American tradition of quiet home life, temperate habits, and neighborliness is common to all of us.

Joe Marsh



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