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Mrs. Lana Padberg left for Portland Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Woods. Others going to Portland the past week were Mr. and Mrs. John Eubanks and daughter Sandra, Mrs. Clarence Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cannon and Mrs. Echo Palmater. Jerry Bristow, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bristow, broke his right hand while playing last week. He was taken to a physician for treatment.

The HEC of Willows grange met at their hall Friday with a potluck dinner at noon. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Chairman, Mrs. Hershall Townsend; vice chairman, Mrs. Marion Palmer; secretary. Mrs. Berl Akers, and treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Halvorsen. Lunch was served in the afternoon by Mrs. M. E. Cotter, Mrs. Ed Buschke and Mrs. Sam Esteb.

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The Birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Sam Esteb Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Alfred Shirley and Mrs. Harry Yarnell, who received lovely gifts. Refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and coffee were served by Mrs. Esteb and Mrs. Paul O.

Robert DeSpain and Ernest Mc-Cabe; low, Mrs. Francis Ely and Ed Buschke; 500 pinochie, G.

bris. The work is almost completed. Dinner was served at the school house by the senior girls, assisted by Mrs. L. A. McCabe and Mrs. Cleo Drake. The Rebekahs served them pie and coffee in the afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Linn fell down the stairs in her home Thursday and received some had bruises.

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received some bad bruises.

Miss Virginia Jepsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jepsen, underwent an appendectomy at the St. Anthony's hospital in Pen-

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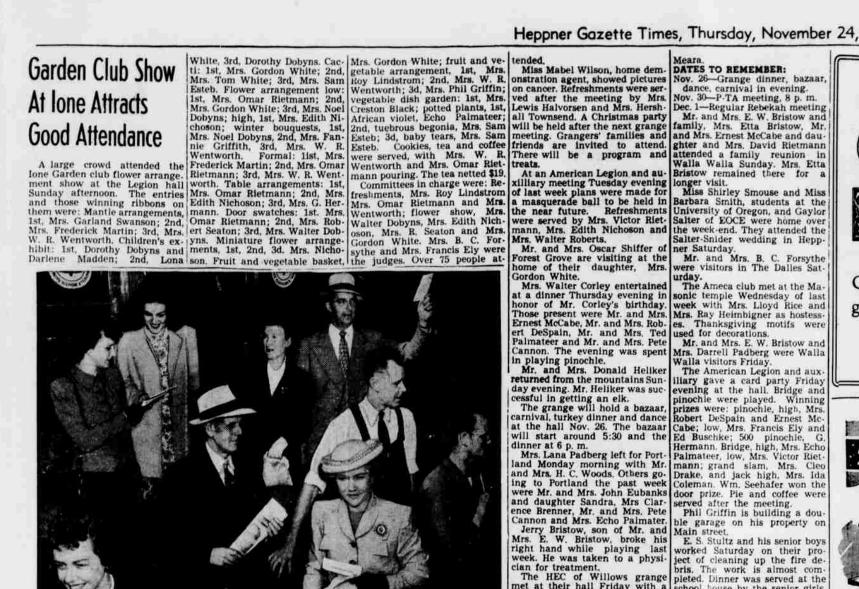
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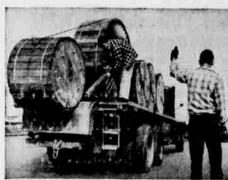
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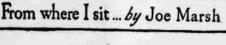


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## Watch Out For The Symptoms!

Laughed out loud when I heard Hoot Davis was down with Chicken Pox. A man of forty-five catching

Se I went to see him, armed with okes about "second childhood" but forgot them fast when I got there. Hoot looked terrible and had quite a fever.

While we talked, I come to think of how Chicken Pox is a lot like other "diseases"-diseases of the character, such as intolerance, self-righteousness or just plain ignorance. They're excusable in children, but when they come out in

adults they're ten times as badand can be mighty "contagious."

From where I sit, we should all watch out for the "symptoms"little things like criticising a person's preference for a friendly glass of temperate beer or ale We've seen personal freedom when individual intolerance was allowed to get out of hand and be come a nation-wide epidemic.

Joe Marsh





When Mr. and Mrs. Enoch M. Jenks (right) started a chicken hatchery in 1910 on the pioneer Jenks family ranch near Tangent, their kerosene incubators held 250 eggs. Today, with sons Marlowe (left) and Melvin in charge, the hatchery's automatic electric incubators take 213,000 eggs (12 tons) at a setting. There are 8600 chickens at the Tangent breeder ranch and 10,000 turkeys on 300 gent breeder ranch and thou thicks and poults are shipped as far as Hawaii. The Jenks', First National customers at Albany, consider services of the bank's agricultural field men especially valuable in helping their business—and Oregon—grow. MAKES TANKS AND OREGON JOBS Approximately 30 sheet metal workers, machinists and welders are busily at work in the large Oak Street Tank & Steel plant in Ashland. This Oregon business was born in 1940 when Harry R. Morris (above) began making oil storage tanks in his father's garage to meet local demands. Today Morris' company maker tanks of all kinds, specializing in septis tanks; manufactures a motor steam clean er for vehicles, and builds metal special ties. The firm's aluminum rowboats an popular on Rogue River Valley stream

SONS EXPAND MILLING BUSINESS

A flour milling business founded at Island City in 1896 by the late Edward E. Kiddle continues to grow with the Grande Ronde Valley it serves.

Present-day operators of the Pioneer Flouring Mills are the founder's sons, Fred E. Kiddle (left) and Merton W. Kiddle. Now there is a second mill at Union; elevators and grain warehouses at Imbler, Elgin and La Grande; and pea processing plants at Island City and Elgin. Approximately 20 000 000, pounds of Oceann thur. proximately 20,000,000 pounds of Oregon flour, slone, is milled annually. Banking services of the La Grande Branch of First National play an important part in the Kiddles' extensive operations

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