

SAINT PATRICK'S CHURCH

Religious vacation school conducted by Sister M. Euphemia and Sister Rose Veronica, both of the Holy Name Order will conclude on Sunday next, June 17. The closing will be observed with a High Mass sung by the children's choir at 9 a. m. and a parish breakfast for the first communicants as well as the children attending school. This will be the only service in the parish. There will be no Mass in Ione next Sunday.

A total of 52 children registered and attended the two weeks course conducted by the Sisters. The lay teachers were Mrs. Beth Haglund and Betty Howell. Masses the following Sunday, June 24, Ione, 8:00 a. m.; Heppner, 9:30.

Things You Should Know About OPS...

If you are the proprietor of a barber shop, beauty parlor, or run a bowling alley or automotive repair shop, to name a few activities, you are one of thousands of service operators who must file ceiling prices by June 16 with the Oregon OPS office in the Lincoln building.

According to Carl C. Donagh, OPS director, both personal services and those rendered in connection with trade and commerce are governed by OPS regulation No. 34 on services, which freezes prices to highest charged between Dec. 19, 1950 and January 26, '51. Affected by the June 16 filing requirement are operators of radio repair shops, cleaning and laundry establishments, service station operators (except sale of petroleum products), car and truck rentals, appliance rentals, shoe repairs, painting, plumbing, services performed in connection with installation of household items, day nursery services, and many others.

Traffic Fatalities Continue to Gain

Morrow county students believe in keeping up with recent social scientific developments. Juniors and Seniors of Morrow county schools "held their own" in a nationwide testing program carried on under the sponsorship of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. Test results show the Juniors average above that of the national average while that of the seniors is slightly below.

High among the seniors were: 1st, Malaki Campbell of Heppner; 2nd, Ronald Baker of Ione; 3rd, Dolores Keenan and Juanita Matteson of Heppner. Leaders among the Juniors were 1st, Sally Cohn, Heppner; 2nd, Michael Lanham, Heppner; 3rd, Nancy Rands, Boardman.

Others in the upper third, nationally among the Juniors were:

Boy Scout Council Sets Opening Date Of Camp Wallowa

Camp Wallowa, the Blue Mountain Boy Scout council's summer camp, will open July 8 to be operated for six consecutive weeks until August 19.

Highlights of the Boy Scout camp include swimming, boating, archery, riflery, hiking, out-post camping, fishing, woodcraft and scoutcraft. Troops will have their choice of 10 campsites at Camp Wallowa.

Boy Scouts and Explorers must register with their scoutmaster for the period their troop will attend Camp Wallowa. Scoutmasters will send in the camp reservations for their troop. Scoutmaster accommodations are available for the adult leader of each troop attending camp.

RECEIVES SERVICE PIN

George C. M. Smith of Heppner has been awarded a gold pin for his 10 years of continuous service with Standard of California, the Company announced today.

Smith was among the 142 employees receiving pins during the month of June.

ANNUAL PICNIC SLATED

Morrow county residents have an invitation to join their old neighbors residing in and near Portland for the annual Morrow county picnic in Laurelhurst Park Sunday, June 24. Coffee will be furnished to go with the pot luck dinner to be served at 1 p. m.

Leeta Linn of Ione; Dolores Zivney, Peter Cassidy and Doris Roeser of Boardman; Nancy Adams, Eleanor Rice, Gary Connor, Keith Connor, Albert Burkenbine and Jim Smith of Heppner.

Other seniors in the upper third were Bob Sicard and Keith Tannehill of Boardman; John Edwards of Lexington; Bob Cunningham, Phil Smith, and Marston Green of Heppner.

More Forest Land Burned by May 15 Than in All of 1950

Many Oregon citizens will find it hard to believe that more forest land was burned over in the State of Oregon up to May 15, '51, than during the entire season of 1950. Since there were very few lightning storms that set fires alight, most every fire was man-caused.

The carelessness exhibited by those having land clearing fires and operating power saws during the periods of low humidity and east winds last April in some instances amounted to complete disregard for forest resources and for neighbors, according to the Keep Oregon Green association.

The fact that these fires, like the Tillamook fire, in April started under the worst conditions for control experienced in many years merely aggravated the tragedy. It was necessary for Governor McKay to advance the closed fire season more than a month. Oregon's closed season is May 15, this year it was moved to April 1. State burning permits are now required before fires are started. Many ranchers in burning off fern areas before the season is closed found their fires spreading beyond their control, since they evidently thought fires would not spread so early in the year.

"Fern and Brush Fires" can no longer be discounted as being inconsequential, when as a matter of fact they are destroying either natural reproduction or trees that have been planted and which are the forests of the future.

Oregon will need the cooperation of every citizen for the remainder of the season to help prevent forest fires.

The Keep Oregon Green association makes this appeal to you. Don Bennett went to Portland for the week-end to be with Bud Blakely who was up from Tucson, Ariz. to visit his mother.

TO OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd, formerly of Cecil, now residents of Pendleton, will observe their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday, June 17. Their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Lieualien has arranged open house from 6 to 9 p. m. at her home, 203 N. W. Ninth street, Pendleton.

An invitation is extended to all friends to attend.

LEGION ELECTION DUE

Attention of Legionnaires is called to the annual nomination of officers which will be held at 8 p. m., Monday, June 18. Commander Jack Edmondson urges all members of Heppner Post No. 87 to be on hand as there will be the business of drawing up plans for the ensuing year as well as making nominations for the several offices.

NOTICE

To our friends and customers:—S & H green stamps will be given on accounts only when paid IN FULL within the month following purchase. Gilliam & Bisbee

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SAFEGUARD their Condition with LARRO and get Top Production Top Profits too! You can't get sustained milk production... nor top profits... from your cows unless they're in top condition. To safeguard their condition, they need the full nutrient balance that Larro Dairy Feed provides.

Morrow County Grain Growers, Inc. Heppner Lexington Ione

MOVED to our new location in the building between Wilson's Men's Wear and Turner, Van Marter & Company. Will be open for business Saturday, June 16 and will be looking for you. A wonderful buy on pillow cases. Heppner Flower Shop LAUREL VAN MARTER, Owner

Tired of the City? Then Visit Jordan Valley for Relaxation

This is the fourth of a series of motorlogs sponsored by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor Association. Like future motorlogs, this one, which appeared in The Sunday Oregonian Magazine Section of June 10, was based on a winning letter in the newspaper's "My Sentimental Journey" contest.

BY PAUL HAUSER Staff Writer, The Oregonian

IF YOU HAVE thought the Willamette valley is about all there is to Oregon, this is a 1200-mile prescription to get shut of that fallacy and have yourself a wonderful time. You may have heard of Jordan Valley. It's about as far as you can get from Portland and still be in Oregon. It's a mile and a half from Idaho as the crow flies and not far from Nevada.

The shortest way to get there is through Bend and Burns and that's the way we headed the white car of the Oregon State Motor Association. The Oregonian motorlogs, when we loaded up in Portland one Saturday morning, Paul and Janet, Judy, age 9 with notebook and pencil and Sarah, age 5, with assorted dolls and comic books.

We were in Burns Saturday night and Sarah Jane, our 5-year-old cowpoke, was in ecstasy to see real live cowboys on the streets. This is cattle country and great range for a Roy Rogers or Hopalong Cassidy fan.

A comfortable night in a motel and we were off in the morning, heading south on state highway 205 through irrigated fields of lush grass and hay.

It's a 45-minute drive from Burns over a well-packed gravel road to the Maheur and Harney lakes in the distance. The federal fish and wildlife service buildings, the roofed and attractively landscaped, lie on the southern shore of Malheur.

We had phoned ahead, and Ray Erickson, the biologist for the refuge, met us.

Myriads of red wing blackbirds had flouted their brilliance at us as we approached, and geese and ducks flew up from water near the road. But Erickson showed us a couple of dozen more varieties in a 1 1/2 hour drive down the Blitzen river valley.

American egrets standing white and stately in the marsh, sandhill cranes walking stiffly gaited away from our camera and clucking caution to a toddling red-topped chick, the sudden startled flight of ducks of a dozen varieties, a brood of geese carefully learning to navigate.

We almost ran over a brood of killdeer. Judy caught one and held it in her hand, a tiny



Waterfowl in Malheur federal bird refuge nest in marshy land of Blitzen valley. Refuge boasts 227 varieties.

squirming thing, while the frantic mother called "Look here, look here," trying to lead us away from the others hidden in the grass.

We missed seeing antelope and other game, though the refuge abounds in deer, beaver and water animals. Our timing was wrong, and next time we'll arrange to come in the early evening when the animals start to roam.

Next time we'll arrange to come for longer, for what we saw in our allotted time was nothing compared to the whole. Some 227 varieties of birds, mostly waterfowl—are known to nest in the refuge, which is one of the greatest waterfowl sanctuaries in the nation.

It's historic country, too, this beautiful marshy, lush Blitzen valley. Much of the refuge's 160,000 acres was once part of Peter French's "P" ranch. Erickson pointed out to us the meadow in which Peter French was killed, shot by a squatter with whom the hardy rancher had a feud.

Off to the south rise the beautiful and majestic Steens mountains, towering up to 9000 feet. Snow melting on their steep slopes provides most of the grass-growing water which attracted first the waterfowl, then the Indians and then the cattlemen.

From the refuge we headed east and south through the sage brush, past the junction at Princeton.

The dirt road lasted about 30 miles and we came upon newly paved highway climbed a high ridge and suddenly we were treated to a breathtaking view of the Steens mountains. On past Follyfarm to the junction with highway 95 where we were 65 miles from the Nevada border.

Down through the corrugated, eroded canyon of Crooked creek, and we came again to that eternal surprise of the arid country—the sudden halt of the sagebrush and the beginning of rich green grass with the first

irrigation canal as boundary. We were at Rome and the Owyhee flowed broadly, the first stream of size since the Deschutes.

Jordan creek flows into the Owyhee just below Rome. We were in the Jordan valley where the Basques from the Pyrenees in Spain and France settled and prospered until there are now several thousands of their descendants in eastern Oregon and in Idaho.

"The finest people in the world live here," Dr. William Jones, the 75-year-old physician-pharmacist of Jordan Valley told us.

Jordan Valley was turn around point in our exploration of southeastern Oregon. We headed up through rugged country and dropped down to the green fields, pastures and orchards of the Snake river valley.

To return westward we chose highway 28. There is no more beautiful and interesting route across Oregon. Leaving the richness of the Vale-Ontario area irrigated by the impounded waters of the Owyhee, the road climbs steadily to the high plateau from which the Blue mountains rise. You come to Unity, across hemmed in by mountain peaks, and then start climbing through the Whitman national forest to Dixie pass at 5277 feet elevation.

On down the John Day valley with a brief pause for a two-mile side visit to the old gold-mining town of Canyon city following the rapid river into the deep canyon it has carved. Off up Rock Creek canyon, over the hill to Mitchell, not far from the Painted Hills state park, and then the road through the park-like Ochoco national forest. The road is new and fast and will be completely surfaced this summer.

Then you're in Prineville, and when you're in Prineville you're practically home to any town in the Willamette valley.

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat



FROM 1861 TO 1865, MATTHEW BRADY FOLLOWED THE ARMIES FROM BATTLEFIELD TO BATTLEFIELD, WITH HIS CUMBERSOME CAMERA—AND GAVE US A GREAT PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THAT WAR. HE WAS THE FORERUNNER OF NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS, BUT HIS OWN PICTURES WERE HISTORY, NOT NEWS, BY THE TIME THEY WERE PUBLISHED.



TODAY'S NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS, AIDED BY THE TREMENDOUS ADVANCES IN PHOTOGRAPHY AND THE TRANSMISSION OF PICTURES BY WIRE AND WIRELESS, GIVE US THE NEWS PICTORIALLY WHEREVER AND WHENEVER IT HAPPENS, IN PEACE OR WAR. THROUGH THEIR EFFORTS WE GAIN A SENSE OF HISTORY IN THE MAKING, AND OF PARTICIPATION IN THE EVENTS OF OUR TIMES. THESE MODERN "BRADYS" THEREBY HELP ALERT AND INFORM THE PEOPLE, TO THE ADVANTAGE OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

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