

Legion Auxiliary Plans Bazaar At Monument

By Millie Wilson

The American Legion Auxiliary held their October meeting at the home of Goldie Round. These ladies have completed their material for their annual Bazaar Sale to be held on Election Day at the Grange hall. Plans were made for a Rummage Sale. Date to be set later.

Henry Durst has almost completed painting his residence and Earl Sweek is putting a new roof on his pastime. Not long ago Dave Musgrave had the old garage building, which is now leased by the Columbia Power Co-op as a storage space, given a coat of paint. Main Street in Monument is really dressing up.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnard accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Theron King to John Day last Monday where Mr. Barnard consulted a doctor. It was found he was suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Harold Cork and Jack Jewel took a load of beef cattle to the North Portland Stockyard last Saturday. They brought back the flooring and windows for the new church.

Mrs. Lois Bleakman took her daughter, Mrs. Betty Saddler to The Dalles last Tuesday. From there they went by train to Portland where they will make their home.

Mrs. Mamie Ferguson spent last weekend in Dayville visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ferguson.

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Round were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Round and sons from Mitchel. Also Mr. and Mrs. Boni-

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4-H Demonstrator Joan Tweten of Hibbing, Minn., an individual bread demonstrator at the Minnesota State Fair "shows how" to two junior baking champs, Mrs. Ruth Derousseau, Rice Lake, Wis., and Helen Constance Thatcher, Charleston, S. C., Grand National bake-off winners.

Mpls., Minn.—These two junior champs, among the five famous cooks who have won top prize honors at the bake-off at the Waldorf, met for the first time when they formed a "Cook of the Year Club" at the Ann Pillsbury Home Service Center in Minneapolis. Anxious to compare notes, these women chatted busily about what they did with all their prize money, how they went about installing in their homes the General Electric equipment they won as bonus prizes, and what they said to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the Duchess of Windsor, and Margaret Truman, who awarded the prizes. They all claim they are intent on working out new and novel recipes to enter in the coming fourth contest to be climaxed by another bake-off at the Waldorf December 8, when the 1952 Cook of the Year will be named. Entries are being received now and until October 15.

flach of Beech Creek.

Work started on the new church last Monday. The cement for the foundation was poured on Thursday. The ladies of the community served pot luck dinner to twenty two men who helped with the work that day.

The many friends of Orin Kimberly are very sorry to hear of his illness in the Prairie City hospital. Everyone is hoping he will have a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson drove to Portland last Saturday. Mrs. Johnson received medical aid while there.

Mrs. Mattie Stubblefield received word Thursday of the death of her nephew, Herbert Williams at White Salmon, Wash.

He passed away early Thursday morning. Mr. Williams was working on construction work. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife and two daughters, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and two sisters besides many other relatives. Mr. Williams was born and raised in Grant County, so leaves many friends to mourn his passing.

Ivory Jewel underwent surgery in the Heppner hospital last week. He is reported as recovering very rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Capon took a truck load of beef cattle to the Portland market last Saturday. Mrs. Mary Wright of Heppner stayed at the Capon home with her mother Georgia Capon. The Capons loaded back with the roofing for the new church.

Mrs. Onida Cork and Mrs. Lydia Capon will be hostesses at a bridal shower, November 14th at the Grange hall, honoring Miss Jessie Fleming, who has announced her marriage on Dec. 14 to Jack Jewel.

Mrs. Lois Hill and her mother, Mrs. Doris Capon were business visitors in John Day last Monday. Mrs. Capon received medical care while there.

Jack Forrest is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Forrest. Jack recently received his release from the army.

Harry Capon and Earl Barnard are on the sick list this week.

At the Heppner hospital on October 28 a baby boy, Clayton Le Roy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowman. Mr. Bowman brought his wife and son home

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on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sweek are the maternal grandparents.

Earl Cummings of Canyon City delivered ballot boxes to Millie Wilson, chairman of the Election Board, on Thursday. He and Mrs. Cummings returned again on Friday with the Hospital and City boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beardsley drove to Walla Walla, Thursday afternoon to get a team of horses to use on their ranch below Monument.

Mr. Dansforth of Toppenish, Wash. was here Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Owings and other friends. A few years back Mr. Dansforth and family lived up Deer Creek where Steve and Bob Holmes now live.

Mrs. May De Eit Hinton, primary teacher and Mrs. Ellen Patzer, intermediate teacher entertained 150 mothers and friends of the primary and intermediate classes with a Halloween program on Friday afternoon. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

A three act play, "What happened on the Night of January 11th" was given in the gymnasium October 31st by the high school boys and girls. The stage setting was a Courtroom where a girl was tried for murder. The jury was drawn from the audience. It was well presented to a large crowd. Both teachers and students should be complimented. There was a dance after the play and supper served at midnight making a complete evening of entertainment.

Mrs. Effie Wedgeworth left on November 1st by plane for Louisiana to visit relatives and friends. She plans to be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines of Elkton, Oregon were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wilson last Thursday. They were on their way to Starkey where they hope to bag an elk before the season is over.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ramsey of Bend and Archie Jones Sr. of Prineville left Friday to set up their camp in the mountains so they could be out the first morning of elk season.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Round and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bronson of Mitchel and Archie Jones Jr. of Prineville are in this vicinity hunting elk.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox spent October 26 in Kinzua visiting Mr. Cox's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mabe.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Babe Cox drove to Heppner to attend to matters of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matterson received word Friday that their son Dale at College Place, Washington had been hurt by a log rolling off the truck. The extent of his injuries are not known at this writing.

Dr. and Mrs. Green, daughter Dorothy and son John, Rev. Fred Swanson of Burns and Rev. Glenn O. Morton of Stanfield were here Sunday evening for the installation of Rev. Paul Kimmel Jr. A banquet was served after the services.

Mrs. Belle Neal received word of the death of her sister Miss Blanch (Sweek) Wallace in Gresham last Friday.

Doc Hinton took Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matterson to Walla Walla last Sunday to see their son Dale who was injured in a logging accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearns and son, who is just home from Korea, from Woodburn were weekend guests of their daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kimmel.

NEED Letterheads, Phone 382

Tips Given on Use Of Nylon Thread

Many homemakers are making garments, as well as household articles from nylon. Nylon articles wear longer and give better service if they are sewed together with nylon thread; according to Maud C. Casswell, home demonstration agent.

For the home seamstress there is only one size of nylon thread available. This is size A which is comparable in size to No. 70 cotton, but it has greater strength. There are sixty colors and they come on 100 yard spools.

To sew by hand with nylon thread follow these suggestions: Cut the thread from the spool and use a shorter length than when sewing with cotton thread.

When threading the needle, do not attempt to roll the thread to a point as with cotton or mercerized thread. Take several back stitches to tack the beginning and ending at the seams. Always cut nylon thread, don't break it, as it unravels easily and makes needle-threading difficult.

When doing machine sewing with nylon thread, you will find these directions helpful. Use a sharp needle with no roughness or burrs. For an all nylon fabric, use Number 11 needle or comparable size. Use this same size for any sheer fabric. For other medium weight fabrics, use a number 14 or comparable size needle.

The upper tension should be about half as tight as for sewing with cotton thread. Skipped stitches are sometimes caused by too tight tension.

Seams of garments in fabric from man-made fibers tend to draw or pucker at the seams. This is true of the woven fabrics, but rarely ever of the knitted one.

To avoid the puckered seams, choose patterns with seams that are on the warpwise, seams pucker more than the crosswise ones.

Nylon sewn seams should be pressed or ironed with low heat—that is at a low rayon or nylon setting—260°-275°. For fabrics that require a higher ironing temperature, a damp press cloth or from a steam iron, than it will dry heat.

County Agent News

By N. C. Anderson

While the number of steers for fat 4-H projects are down this fall, we do have a good bunch now on feed. Recently reported were three Angus steers being fed by Janet and John Howton and Shirley Peck; three Herefords on

feed by Dickie Ekstrom and a Hereford being fed by Bill Brannon. Bill has added a Shorthorn now, purchasing it from Ray Ferguson. Duane has these two and one of his own breeding on feed. Deane Graves has five Shorthorn steers on feed from which he will pick steer to go to The Dalles show and one for County fair. Dick Williamson is getting a calf on feed this week, picking a Hereford from the Van Sochoiak herd.

With the drop in cattle prices some 4-H members hesitate to put a calf on feed. Others have asked what they might safely pay for a feeder calf. Some helpful advice was received from John Landers and Ed Coles this week. These men are livestock marketing specialists from Oregon State College.

They caution that "well bought is half sold". Regardless of how good the feeder might be, a poor job of buying your calf results in a handicap which is hard to overcome.

Some things to consider in buying your calf are: (1) appearance (2) health (3) fleshing (4) weighing practices and fill.

At the present time most steers

calves are averaging ten cents per pound under prices paid for the same period a year ago. As a further guide, figure to pay for feeders not more than seventy-five percent of slaughter price for cattle carrying the same market grade.

Present Portland price for good grade slaughter steers is \$32.00 which would indicate about \$42.00 for good grade feeder steers. The present trend to a relatively wide spread in prices between choice quality fed cattle compared to lower grades has caused some premium on the higher grade feeders.

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