

March 19—Rebekah lodge and birthday party at 7:30 p. m.
 March 20—H. E. C. of Willows grange.
 March 21—Regular meeting of Willows grange at 8 p. m.
 Cleanup week March 16 to 21 sponsored by the Garden club. Trucks will pick up trash. Have all trash that cannot be burned in boxes in front of houses.
 The P-TA is sponsoring a dance at the Legion hall April 11 for band uniform benefit.
 Mrs. Maud Casswell, County Extension Agent of Heppner, gave talks and showed slides on landscaping at the Extension meeting Friday March 6 at the Community Church basement. This meeting was more on the planning the landscape and special emphasis was placed on areas around the house to fit the needs of the family. Home Makers Day is scheduled for May 5 in Lone. Suggestions for projects for the coming year were: frozen foods,

textile painting, buying men's shirts, dress shop, party planning, table and social behavior. Mrs. Omar Rietmann explained the Azelea house at O. S. C. A sack lunch was served at noon.
 Barbara, Pat and Jimmy Stegall of Lexington visited their sister Mrs. Howard Crowell Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sergeant of Santa Cruz, Calif., and their daughter Mrs. Mary Johnson of Portland were lone visitors last week. They were former residents here.
 Herman Havekost of La Grande came after Mrs. Havekost last week. She had been visiting her daughter Mrs. Ray Barnett. Claude Breshers left for his home in Lyle, Wash., Sunday after helping his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray remodel their home in the upper part of town.

Merchants Warned OPS Records Required Though Controls Off
 Seattle regional office of Price Stabilization today cautioned Morrow county merchants against premature disposal of business records required by the price control program.
 E. R. Thissen, acting regional director, warned the businessmen that they must preserve for certain periods of time whatever records they were required to keep before decontrol of their businesses took place.
 However, once a price control regulation has been revoked, merchants affected by that regulation need not keep records of future transactions, Thissen noted.
 While different regulations set up different periods of time for which records must be kept, the

maximum period is two years after the expiration of the Defense Production Act. That act is scheduled to expire April 30.
 "Neither the decontrol of a commodity or service, nor the end of the Defense Production Act, bars enforcement action for a violation which took place while OPS regulations were still in effect", Thissen explained.
 For details of the records which must be kept, Thissen referred businessmen to the specific OPS regulations under which they have been operating. He said

"Civil enforcement suits may be filed by the Department of Justice up to one year, and criminal actions up to three years, after a violation has been committed."
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