

Services Held Tuesday at Lex For Victor Way

By Delpha Jones

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon from the Lexington Christian Church for Victor Elwood Way who passed away Saturday in Pioneer Memorial hospital. Mr. Way was 83 on March 2, being born in Fillmore County, Minnesota in 1870. Rev. Wetzel officiated at the services and interment in the Oddfellows cemetery in Lexington.

He leaves to mourn his passing two children, Mrs. Joe Cornelson, and Dan Way of Lexington, 8 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren, a nephew Ellwood Way, of Lexington and a host of friends. He was preceded in death in 1930 by his wife Bertha and also two sons.

Pall bearers were O. G. Breeding, T. E. Messenger, Oris Padberg, W. E. McMillan, Frank Munkers and C. C. Carmichael.

Joe Cornelson who has been spending some time in Portland, accompanied by Marvin Way, the grandson of Victor Way returned to Lexington Saturday. Marvin is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Hara and son visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Newt O'Hara.

It is reported that Eugene Sawyer who left to be inducted in the service was taken ill and is a patient in the Veterans hospital in Portland.

Tuesday evening Mrs. T. E. Messenger and Mrs. Earl Kendall entertained the G. A. A. girls

with a chicken dinner at the Messenger home. Those attending were: Phyllis and Beverly Nolan, Joan Breeding, Pat McMillan, Cherry Grey, Janet Kendall and Jeanette Peck of Parkdale. Mrs. Bates also attended and after the dinner, games were played and singing was enjoyed.

Cecil Jones returned home Wednesday from a weeks stay in Pioneer Memorial hospital where he underwent an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Miller and family and Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Rhoda Jones of La Grande, were visitors in Lexington during the week. Earl Miller, their son, returned home with them on Friday for a visit.

Earl Lacey and son Harold of Walla Walla visited Sunday at the Jones home.

Holly Rebekah Lodge met on Thursday with the Noble Grand, Delpha Jones in the chair. The minutes were read and approved and it was announced that Mrs. Veytha McCall who has been filling one of the chairs has moved to Lewiston, Idaho. There being but little business, the meeting adjourned and refreshments were served in the lunch room by E. E. McFadden and George Irvin.

Mrs. Dan Way returned to Stanfield Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breeding and it is reported that they visited at the Bert Darnelle home during the weekend. The Darnelles live in The Dalles.

Mrs. Fred Gomes entertained at the Ruggles Ranch home in honor of her husband's birthday. Pinchle was played and the following won prizes: Mrs. Bernard Doherty low, and Mr. Doherty, high. Mrs. James Vanover, high and Eldon Padberg low. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vanover, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert David, son, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Padberg and the Ruggles and Gomes families. Other games were played and Jim Vanover won a prize. Very fine refreshments were served following the party.

Mrs. Triana Parker and Miss Dona Barnett are both ill at their homes, a doctor has been called to attend them. Mrs. O. G. Breeding is also reported ill and a doctor has been called there.

Max Breeding and Louis Livingston spent Sunday in the Spray country where they enjoyed a little fishing.

It is reported in Lexington that Mrs. Bud Buchanan of Seattle is a patient in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Ziegler, and small son of The Dalles, the daughter of Mrs. William Smet-hurst, returned home on Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones and son Kenny were business visitors in Walla Walla on Monday and Tuesday. While there they were guests at the Earl Lacey home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Messenger and daughter Betty, and Mrs. Morris McCall motored to Oswego on Tuesday where they attended the funeral services of Dennis Ottness, friend of Miss Messen-

ger. Mr. and Mrs. McCall and Betty Messenger were visitors there on Saturday and Sunday preceding, where they were called by the serious illness of Dennis, who passed away Saturday in St. Vincent's hospital in Portland, at the age of 19 years and 11 months. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ottness of Oswego.

Funeral services were held at Holdman Hankens & Reliance funeral parlors in Oregon City. Officiating at the services was Rev. Harold May and the soloist was Mrs. Perry Johnson who sang, "There is no Secret", and "End of the World." Interment was in Mt. View cemetery. He leaves to mourn his passing Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ottness, and 5 sisters and one brother and a host of friends.

Dennis has worked in and around Lexington and was well known here and leaves a host of friends here.

Mrs. Audrey Ansted was hostess at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Majeske, on Sunday for a birthday party honoring her son Steve's birthday. Very clever games were played, and easter egg hunt was enjoyed. Later after the numerous gifts were unwrapped very fine refreshments were served, to the following children: Mary Kay, and Matt Hughes, Norita Marquardt, Valda and Vickie Irvin, Ginger Majeske, and Charlene and Kenny Jones; the following mothers, Mrs. George Irvin, Mrs. Bill B. Marquardt, Mrs. Homer Hughes and Mrs. Cecil Jones and the following grandmothers, Mrs. W. E. McMillan, Mrs. T. E. Messenger and Mrs. A. F. Majeske.

Mrs. Charlie Buchanan returned home on Sunday from a weeks visit in Seattle with her children Mrs. Ida Jones and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Buchanan and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson and family. Mr. Buchanan met her in Arlington on Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Turner and sons of

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IONE SCHOOL NEWS

Don Bristow of Ione High School represented District 5 in the Regional American Legion oratory contest at Lagrande on March 14. Don rated an excellent on the ten-minute prepared talk. James Long of Wy'east Hi School won first place in the contest and will represent Eastern Oregon in the State Contest at Portland.

All Ione School teachers attended the Oregon Education Association Convention in Portland on March 16 and 17. Shopping, visits with relatives and friends were a main attraction besides the Speakers such as Stuart Chase. Exhibits and placement services in the basement of the Portland Auditorium were also popular attractions.

The Ione School Band entertained the Farm Bureau at its monthly meeting at the Grange hall on Tuesday evening March 24. Among the numbers rendered were: Magnus Overture by Messing, and Anchors Aweigh arranged by Paul Yoder.

The band also had their uniforms cleaned last week and ordered additional uniforms to outfit the whole band for the Spring Festival at La Grande. The band

Manhattan, Montana are visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wetzel and family.

will also play a spring concert at the school and hold several other activities.

No new cases of scarlet fever have occurred in Ione school since March 13. School and health authorities expressed hope that this menace has been brought under control. However, there were 13 students absent from school on Monday March 23. Most

of them were ill with measles or mumps. Screening and close observation of pupils will continue in an effort to eliminate these diseases with longer incubation periods.

Mrs. Jackson, one of the school cooks, returned to work on Monday after being absent the previous week. She too was isolated because her young son Johnny

was afflicted with the scarlet fever.

Miss Sue White of Eugene was houseguest over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Rhea Creek.

Bob Jones, who is attending school in Eugene, spent the spring vacation in Heppner with his father Alva Jones.

Midland Air Service

SPRAYING

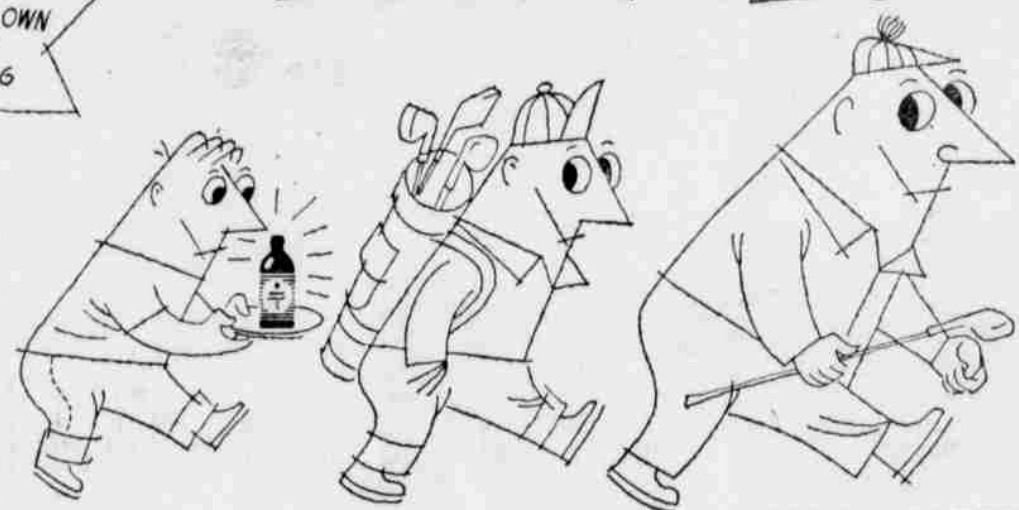
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IT'S NO JOKE!

Every year, tree roots clog thousands of house sewer lines. Refuse backs up into the home and pipes have to be cleaned out or even dug up and replaced.

To protect home-owners from this trouble, we install Transite House Connection Pipe—the white pipe that's engineered by Johns-Manville to prevent root clogging. Each joint is securely encased in durable asbestos-cement Transite to keep roots out!

We're specialists in house sewer line work. If you're planning on a new house sewer, let us tell you how Transite House Connection Pipe can help you avoid future headaches and expense. Phone for an estimate today.

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NOW—THE KIND OF ROTARY HOE YOU'VE BEEN NEEDING FOR USE BEHIND YOUR TRACTOR

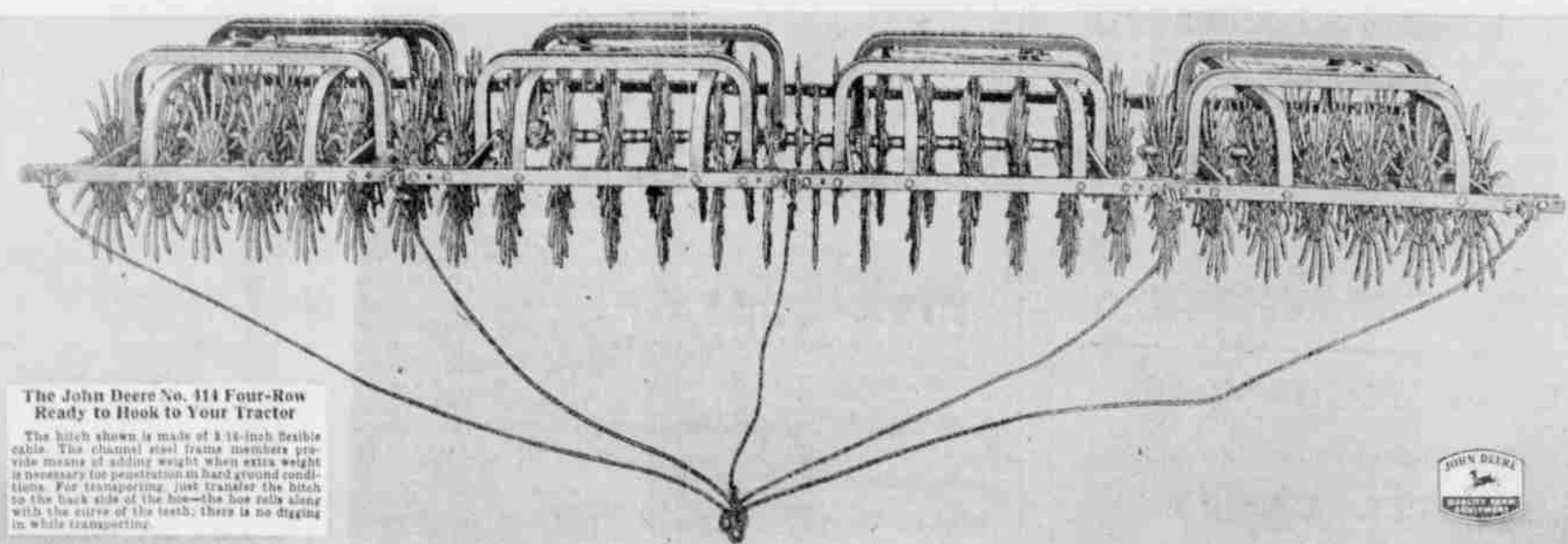
The New JOHN DEERE Tractor Rotary Hoe

WHAT IT DOES

- 1. Breaks Crust**—Works all the soil right up to the very stalk of the plant. Admits life-giving air and sunshine to the soil. Leaves crop undisturbed and better able to resist effects of drought and pests. Thoroughly pulverizes the soil—makes good surface mulch. The rear hoe wheels are placed so that they work the land left by the front hoe wheels. For crust-breaking without penetration before the crop is up, simply shift hitch to rear of hoe and pull it backwards.
- 2. Kills Weeds**—Used before or just after crop is through the ground, the John Deere Rotary Hoe, operating at tractor speeds of 4-12 to 5 miles per hour, thoroughly pulverizes the soil and tears out sprouting weeds by the millions, without damage to the planted crop. No. 414 Four-Unit Hoe works strip 14 feet wide each trip across the field. Ideal for cultivating drilled or hill-drop corn planted on contours.
- 3. Works in Variety of Crops**—Unexcelled for early cultivation of all kinds of row-crops such as corn, beans, peas, cotton, and sugar beets; also mint, clover, alfalfa, small grain, and other field crops.
- 4. Greatly Simplifies and Speeds Up Early Cultivations**—Many growers consider the rotary hoe an indispensable tool for the early cultivation of crops. It is unequalled for maintaining proper tillage conditions in seed beds from the time they are made ready for seeding until the crops are large enough for safe cultivation with shovel cultivators. To give an idea of the time that can be saved, the John Deere 4-Row Rotary Hoe, traveling at 5 miles per hour, will cultivate up to 80 acres in a 10-hour day.
- 5. Aids in Summer-Fallow Cultivation**—When growers in dry farming areas are finding the rotary hoe just the tool for use between the disk tiller and the soil weeder when stubble is heavy, H. R. Weatherford of Arlington, Oregon, says: "We recently purchased a 42 foot of John Deere Rotary Hoe and after using it on our 5000 acres of summer-fallow we wouldn't be without it. After preparing our summer-fallow with tillers we were unable to weed it due to the amount of stubble the weeders had to handle. We went over this ground with the John Deere Rotary Hoed and this operation worked the soil some and killed the stubble on top of the ground, and the weeders worked very nicely. We might add further that this implement is very useful in breaking up the crust that forms in the spring with our winter wheat. It cultivates the wheat and is a good weed killer."

A Valuable Tool That
Should Be a Part of
Every Farmer's
Equipment

Think how quickly you could cover your fields with this 14-foot tractor hoe. One John Deere owner says: "My rotary hoe will do a young crop more good and do the work faster than any other implement made." Another tells how he saved his corn crop of 160 acres, covering the entire field in two days. More and more growers are recognizing the rotary hoe as a low-cost means of crop protection, a real profit-maker through its proved ability to increase crop yields.



The John Deere No. 414 Four-Row
Ready to Hook to Your Tractor

The hitch shown is made of 1 1/2-inch flexible cable. The chain and frame members provide means of adding weight when extra weight is necessary for penetration in hard ground conditions. For transporting, just transfer the hitch to the back side of the hoe—the hoe will slide with the stirrups of the teeth; there is no digging in while transporting.

HOW IT'S BUILT

- 1. New All-Steel Construction**—Built extra strong in every part for use behind tractors. Extra weight—1408 pounds for 4-unit hoe—means extra good penetration, better work.
- 2. One Section to Each Row**—Each section has 14 hoe wheels. Hitches for 2, 4, and 6 sections. 2- and 4-row available with flexible hitch or stiff hitch; 6-row flexible hitch only.
- 3. New Arched Frame**—Each section is held securely together by heavy, steel-arched frame. This improved construction gives more clearance over the hoe wheels and is strong enough to eliminate need for tie bars between front and rear axles, thus providing maximum clearance between the hoe wheels. Frame members provide means of adding weight should extra weight be necessary for penetration in hard ground conditions.
- 4. New Flexibility**—The sections are flexibly connected and are free to move up and down. No matter how rough or uneven the ground may be, the John Deere Hoe works all the soil.
- 5. Strong, Long-Wearing Hoe Wheels**—The wheels are similar in design and construction to the wheels used on previous John Deere Rotary Hoed. These wheels have a long-standing reputation for their ability to stand up under hard usage. The wheels have a diameter of 20-1/2 inches. Each wheel has 16 tines and 4-inch hub.
- 6. New-Type, Long-Life Bearings**—Good bearings are important on a rotary hoe. John Deere uses an extremely hard white-iron bushing on the axle and an equally hard white-iron replaceable bearing in the bearing cap. Thrust washers at both ends of the bushing take the thrust in the bearings.
- 7. Adjustable Axles**—The John Deere axles may be spaced 14 inches, 16-1/4 inches, 18-1/2 inches, 20-3/4 inches, or 23 inches apart. This adjustment is necessary for helping to regulate depth of penetration. Set close for deeper penetration and wide for less penetration. Wide setting is also desirable in trashy fields.

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