

## Monument Cafe Closes Last Week

By Millie Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenger closed the Home Cafe in Monument on June 26 and moved back to their ranch on Cottonwood. Mrs. Glenger states that she enjoyed serving the public and wishes to thank each and every one of her customers, who helped her in the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Mead Gilman Sr. returned from Nelscott on Wednesday. They spent a week with Mr. Gilman's mother, who has been seriously ill.

Larry Holmes returned home from Sacramento this week. Larry spent the school year in Sacramento, where he attended college.

"Granny Griffin," as she is lovingly called by all her many friends, was pleasantly surprised last week by a birthday party of her neighbors at Kimberly on her 73rd birthday. Mrs. Griffin is still confined to her cast. Several months ago she fell at her home and broke her hip. After a long stay in the hospital, she was moved to the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Page.

The neighbors arrived with strawberries, ice cream and a big cake, besides the cats, were presents and cards. Those present were: Jessie Weise, Marion McHaley, Bessie Foree, Kitty Asher, Rena Waldorf, Nadine Wheeler, Mrs. Bill Thomas Sr., Mrs. Bill Thomas Jr. and baby, Donna Campbell and Brenda Asehr.

Three boys from Heppner spent Sunday coming down the North Fork of the John Day river in a boat. They were Doyle Keyes, Delmar Bushky and Junior Stout. They landed just above the bridge at Monument about 6 p. m. They were met by A. L. Case, Glenn Walker and Junior Hughes. Mrs. Herman Thompson will

have as her guest over the Fourth of July, her sister Esther Rogers of Pendleton.

Mrs. Mary DuBosch returned home from her trip East on Monday. She is now working in Boyer's store as clerk.

Mrs. Georgia Sweek and friends of Portland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mantis and her son Douglas Sweek.

The Dayville baseball team played the Monument team on the Monument diamond Sunday. They lost to Monument by two points. It was a very close and a very interesting game.

Doc Hinton and son Boyd left Friday for Portland to visit Doc's daughter and Boyd's sister, Ella Kenton at Beaverton. Mrs. Kenton expects to undergo a gopher operation June 29.

Mrs. Clarence Holmes left on Sunday for Portland. From there she will meet her daughter-in-law Mrs. Wilhelmina Aldrich and daughter Barbara in Sacramento. On July 5th they will leave San Francisco by plane for New York. On July 7th they will leave New York for LaiHarvel. Mrs. Aldrich and baby Barbara will visit her parents at Berchtesgaden Konigssee, Bavaria, Germany. The ladies expect to visit a few days in Paris then on to Munich. They expect to sail for home October 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson and Mrs. Thompson's sister, Esther Rogers, recently returned from their vacation trip. Some of the places they visited were Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Haulapai Indian Reserve, The Navajo Indian Reserve at Cameron, Arizona, Furnace Creek, in Death Valley, Redding, California and Mt. Shasta Park. They came home up the coast from Crescent City. At Port Orford they stopped to visit the John Johnson family. Esther Rogers returned to Pendleton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweek of Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sweek last Wednesday. The two Mr. Sweeks are cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Round drove

## Three R's Ride The Rails In Canada



Photo Courtesy N. B. Reynolds

UP in the northern Ontario bush country, students do go to school, but the Canadian National Railways also brings the school to the pupils. Converted CNR railway cars are the classrooms. Hauled from town to town by CNR freight trains, the

school cars bring elementary education to hundreds in sparsely settled northern Ontario. One of the cars contains living quarters for Teacher Fred Sloman, his wife and five children and a schoolroom with books, desks, maps and reading library. CNR's highballing classroom is uncoupled for a week at a time near tiny settlements. Here, Sloman keeps school daily for pupils from six to 18, gives them home work to last six weeks — when the car rolls around again. With classes of three to 16 pupils, Sloman gives individual attention

to scores of students each year. Sloman graduates have become doctors, nurses, mine and mill foremen. The school itself—started in 1925—has proved so successful that Canadian National now has a school car system for isolated children in a number of outlying places. The activities of the pupils in the rail schools are not confined to book study alone. Teacher Sloman, who pioneered the rural rail classes, arranges enthusiastic songfests and takes part in the recess periods.

## OSC Issues Handy New Mum Bulletin

The Pacific Northwest is a particularly favorable area for growing chrysanthemums out-of-doors according to a new bulletin released by the Oregon State College agricultural experiment station.

The authors of the publication, Dr. E. J. Draus and Ralph Garren of the horticulture department, say there are only a few locations at the highest elevations where the flowers can't be grown with proper care. Types are now available which flower early enough to escape the frosts of late August or early September and which grow despite dry conditions.

The bulletin includes information concerning the classes of chrysanthemums; flower structure; propagation; establishing the garden; planting; care of the soil and flowers; transplanting; and insects, pests and diseases.

Copies of the bulletin, "Chrysanthemums For the Home and Garden", are available from the county extension offices and Oregon State College.

## Prevent "Motorcide" Urged Upon Drivers Over Holiday Weekend

Traffic accidents and deaths will hold the spotlight this weekend as the nation celebrates Independence Day by taking to the highways in record-breaking numbers.

National traffic authorities are predicting that 40 million vehicles will be on the road during the holiday and here, in Oregon, traffic officials are predicting at least five deaths in traffic.

Hoping to prevent the expected "motorcide", Governor Paul Patterson and Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry joined in urging drivers to keep alert behind the wheel and to practice common courtesy toward other holiday drivers.

"Two many drivers," the officials said, "celebrate their Independence by denying rights

and privileges to other highway users." Cutting in and out of traffic, speeding unnecessarily, and stealing right-of-way from other drivers, according to the officials, are "marks of a selfish, inconsiderate individual". Each driver must obey all traffic rules and regulations and practice common-sense courtesy if accidents are to be reduced, they said.

Newberry called attention to the fact that the average motorist will be called upon to make approximately 50 decisions an hour during the weekend and reminded that just one wrong decision by an inattentive driver can be fatal.

Best general advice seemed to be: stay off the highway this weekend. But if you do drive traffic officials recommend you get an early start, stay sober, and drive at reasonable speeds.

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to Pendleton last Wednesday to do some shopping.

Clyde Cox of Cecil was greeting all his friends in Monument on Wednesday. Mr. Cox is employed by Hynds Brothers at Cecil.

Mrs. Clifton Preston and children spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson.

Mrs. Ann Johns and daughters of Madras arrived in Monument on Sunday. They attended the funeral services for George Martin on Monday.

Ben Spain was a business visitor in Pendleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson were attending to matters of business and visiting friends in John Day and Canyon City on Wednesday. In Canyon City they visited at the home of David Enselman. In John Day they purchased a new Jeep pickup.

Jack O. Sweek of Pendleton was an over night guest of Bob Scott at Top on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Spain had as their guest last week, Mr. Spain's mother, aunt and sister from Idaho. They left for their homes on Sunday.

Archie Cox took his wife and children to Pendleton Saturday evening where they took the train for Halstead, Kansas to spend a month with Mrs. Cox's parents.

Carl W. Blair, accountant for the Columbia Power Co-op, left Friday afternoon for his home in Spokane to spend the weekend.

Ivan Geinger is working for Vernon McCarty of the Fred Shank ranch.

Fred Shank took a truck load of cattle to Portland last Saturday and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shaw stopped in Monument on Tuesday. They were returning home after a weeks visit in Los Angeles.

Virgil Fisher of Heppner was a business visitor in Monument on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shaw of Long Creek spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wilson in Monument. They came with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackwell and children. Mr. Blackwell plays with the Monument baseball team.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Crowley of Long Creek visited Mrs. Crowley's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

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