

SALLY PALMER LETTER DECLARES NEW YORK AN EXCITING PLACE

A "Welcome delegates to New York City and the United Nations" greeted Sally Palmer of Heppner on July 12 as she arrived as a delegate of the Heppner I. O. O. F. at the fifth period of the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth.

Sally left Spokane on July 3 with the other representatives from the northwest and arrived in New York about 6:00 p. m. Sunday, according to a letter received by R. C. McMurry.

An itinerary of the delegates activities was included in the letter received here. A typical day was Monday, July 13. Briefly here was their schedule: 7:00 a. m. arise; 8:00 a. m., breakfast at the Hotel Claridge, where they are staying; 9:30 a. m., United Nations building guided tour; 10:00 a. m. U. N. building morning session; 11:45 a. m., lunch at U. N. delegates' dining room; 1:30 p. m. U. N. afternoon session; 4:00 p. m. return to hotel; 6:00 p. m., supper at the Childs restaurant; 7:00 p. m., leave by subway for Coney Island; 10:00 p. m., return to hotel, and at 11:00 p. m. lights out.

Although only two days of her week in New York had passed at the time she wrote her letter, Sally had this to say of her experience, "I'm having worlds of fun. This is the greatest opportunity a high school student could possibly undertake as far as learning something, meeting new friends and having lots of fun all at once."

Sally was due to leave New York on July 18 via the scheduled bus tour that will return her to Heppner sometime next week.

Oregon Farm Accident Rate Among Highest

Oregon's high accident rate gives local farmers a special stake in National Farm Safety Week, July 19-25, says N. C. Anderson, county extension agent.

A leading farm magazine recently pointed out that Oregon ranks among the worst states in the nation in number of accidental deaths per 100,000 population: 78.3 in 1950, compared to California's 54.4 and Washington's 67.5.

Farm accidents in the west are ranked in the following order of frequency: falls, animals, and machines. Anderson states that while no complete breakdown of accidents are available for Oregon agriculture, a report by the Oregon Industrial Accident Commission for 1952 shows 55% of the accidents among farm workers, followed by 14% for fruit pickers.

Here are a few suggestions from the county agent on reducing accidents from falling: Check your barn for loose objects or things that may cause falls. High door sills, abrupt changes in floor levels, weak boards, protruding cleats, or other hazards should be removed. All floors should be solid, smooth and continuous.

Hay mow doors, feed chutes, and ladders need special attention. A well-constructed stairway that is hand-railed and kept clean provides the safest and easiest passage to hay mows. It is dangerous to use stairwells as



KEN KNOTT, whose orchestra will play Saturday night at the fair pavilion for the annual Kickoff dance, opening affair of a series of fair and rodeo events. Knott played for the fair dances last year.

Farm Safety Week Highlights Dangers Of Haying Season

Haying season annually ups the farm accident toll of Oregon, which now has one of the worst records in the nation, according to M. G. Huber, extension agricultural engineer at Oregon State college.

In pointing up the need for Oregon farmers to give special attention to National Farm Safety Week, July 19 to 25, the OSC specialist lists precautions to be taken through the busy haying season:

1. Check all equipment carefully before haying starts. Watch out for defective hitchers, ropes, pulleys and other hay lifting equipment. See that hay stacks ladders or lost floors are in good repair and hay chutes guarded to avoid falls.
2. Be sure the right equipment is on hand to do the job safely. For example, the common method of lifting baled hay with hay forks is hazardous. The job can be done much safer with hay slings.
3. When working, be on the alert and avoid getting into hazardous positions. Always stop equipment for oiling, adjusting or unlogging. Keep safety guards in place.
4. The sharp unguarded steel lines of pitchforks are dangerous weapons so handle them accordingly. Never throw a pitchfork or leave it where someone may jump or fall on it.
5. Remember that damp hay is one of the principal causes of barn fires. Make sure that hay is well cured before it is stored in the haymow and check regularly for several weeks for any sign of heating.

feed chutes because loose hay or straw makes footing uncertain. Where a ladder is used, see that it extends well above the loft floor and has well-spaced, stout rungs.

Hermiston Sale

(Continued From Page 1)

polled herefords owned by Dr. D. V. Glenn, Pendleton veterinarian who recently sold his property on the eastern edge of Pendleton, will be auctioned early in the sale this Friday, July 24.

Packer buyers were active Friday, with one Tacoma packer making his first appearance, and Yakima valley potato feeders also contributed to the generally broad demand.

Calves—Baby calves 7.00-26.00 hd.; weaner calves 15.50-16.60 cwt.; veal 16.50-17.75.

Steers—Stocker steers 14.50-15.60; feeder steers 15.60-16.50; fat slaughter steers 18.00-19.10; fat heifers 15.50-17.25.

Cows—Dairy cows 125.00-175.00 hd.; dairy heifers 42.50-85.00 hd.; stock cows 125.00 pr.

Slaughter cows—Commercial 13.70-14.80; utility 12.25-13.10; canner-cutter 9.50-11.10; shells 5.50-7.35.

Bulls—Heavy bulls 15.50-17.10; light bulls 13.50-15.00.

Hogs—Weaner pigs 11.00 hd.; fat hogs 26.75-27.20; sows 21.40-23.20.

Sheep—Feeder lambs 14.75-17.25; fat lambs 18.00-20.00; ewes 2.50-5.80; bucks 4.50-5.20.

While attending the International Convention of the Daughters of Christ in Portland, some Heppner folks enjoyed a picnic supper cooked over the outdoor fireplace at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer Sorlien. Those enjoying the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Jones, Mrs. Frank S. Parker, Mrs. Frances Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Soward.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sayers drove to Portland last Sunday to pick up their daughter, Kay, who was visiting her grandmother. With them went their son, Jimmy, to remain in Portland to take his Army physical. They returned Monday morning.

C. Ervin Anderson and daughters Addie and Nancy flew to Los Angeles last Wednesday. The girls remained for a two weeks visit and Anderson returned to Heppner Sunday.

HOSPITAL NEWS

New Arrivals—To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hughes, Lexington, an 8 lb. boy born July 20, named William Randy. To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayes, Kinzua, a boy born July 21, wt. 8 lbs. 2 ozs., named Robert Steven. To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lemmon of Hermiston, a boy born July 21st weighing 9 lbs. 2 ozs., named Robert Steven. To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French, Heppner, a girl born July 16 weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs., named Susan Anne.

Medical—Mrs. Mary Jean McLeod of Ione, dismissed; and Mr. Tom Made of Spray.

Minor Surgery—Mrs. Betty Pullen of Lonerock, dismissed.

Major Surgery—Mr. Malvin A. Atwood of Heppner, dismissed; Mrs. Delores Faye Wilson of Heppner, dismissed; Clarence Ray Rector of Kinzua; Mrs. Elizabeth Coffman of Cecil; Mr. John Gordon Densel of Hermiston; Richard Wilson of Kinzua; Mrs. Bertha Jane Allen of Kinzua; Mrs. Janina Johnson of Heppner, and Claudia Jean Davis of Condon.

Out-patients—Albert L. Livingston of Spray, Mrs. Hester Trent of Service Creek, Shirley Cox of Heppner, Bruce Thomson of Heppner, Mr. Clarence T. Lane of Ione and Mr. H. O. Ely of Ione.

Bombs Blasts Don't Bring Rain Says OSC Meteorologist

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Talk that the more-than-usual rains this spring in the Northwest were the result of noise and effects of the Nevada atomic blasts is simply a modern vision of an old argument, according to an Oregon State college physicist.

And today, as in the past, there is absolutely no evidence that rain and explosions are related, Dr. Fred W. Decker says.

The theory that noise brings rain dates back hundreds of years, Decker states. It was believed centuries ago, for example, that the noise of war brought rain since downpours often followed battles. The explanation came forth, however, that preparations for the battle and the actual combat were planned for fair weather. It was only natural that an ordinary change of weather would follow.

A harrassed Congress in 1891 appropriated \$9000 for noise-rain making experiments. Dynamite charges and other artificial blasts were set off in Texas by the special weather agent of the U. S. de-

partment of agriculture. A little rain fell but meteorologists insisted only that which would have fallen anyway.

Fire crackers and noise of the Fourth of July celebrations were even pointed to by some people around the turn of the century as being responsible for rain. Careful checks of weather reports showed this to be baseless.

Today's controversy over the atomic blasts has brought agreement from the experts that the unusual weather was not caused by the A-bombs. "Unusual weather" is the "usual" thing, Decker reports.

The energy involved in the atomic explosions—terrific though it is—still is a pittance alongside a winter Pacific storm, which expends energy equivalent to a half million or more A-bombs. Experts are sure it is not sufficient to change the weather outside the bomb area.

The youth group of the Methodist church in Heppner held a swimming party Tuesday night. After their cold fun, the members of the newly organized group played games in the church basement and then had refreshments in the parsonage.

NEED Envelopes, Phone 6.9228.

Lexington News

(Too Late for Last Week)

Rev. and Mrs. Ruby Knoff of Colfax, Washington, were visitors at the Van Way home Sunday.

Mervin Leonard left by plane from Pendleton Saturday for a business trip to Chicago.

The Ed Grants of Prineville were visiting last weekend with the Archie Munkers and other friends in Lexington.

Don Carlton of Sweet Home was an overnight visitor at the H. C. Reed home Saturday.

A/3c George N. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore is home on a 15 day leave from Larson A. F. base, located on the outskirts of Moses Lake, Wash. He is a mechanic on C-124 Troop carriers. During his leave he has been working with George Davidson's logging crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Loyd and son Tim returned Sunday from several days spent at the coast.

GETS THROUGH

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