

Lonerock Phone Line Now Being Rebuilt for Dial

By Verna Hayes

Rural telephone lines are being rebuilt out of Condon by the shareholders. In preparation for the dial cut-over sometime in December, Pete Haynes and Carroll Davis have been busy the last two weeks, cutting poles which are to be used for this purpose. Those coming from Condon for poles were Tom Cimmiotti, Perry Beeks, Louie Barnett, Clarence Edwards, Ed Bates, Delbert Edwards and Clyde Davis.

New steps at the front entrance of the school building and new front and back doors have been installed by contractor Westerman of Condon. Also a new classroom door, to replace the old one and electric heaters in the restrooms, have been added. School directors of School No. 27 held a meeting Monday Nov. 8th with James Campbell, chairman, Glenn Hayes, director, and Myrtle Huddleston, clerk attending.

Mrs. Emmett Davis, Carol Davis, Mrs. Lloyd Rogers and two children attended a birthday party Friday for Stevie McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDaniel, who live at Kinzua.

The Stallings sawmill has shut down for two weeks, but will be in operation at the end of that time.

Mr. Homer Hayes and son Bill of Portland, returned to their home Sunday, after a week's vacation with Homer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hayes.

Hostesses for the card party, Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rogers. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

John Madden moved his sheep from his ranch in Montana to his Eightmile ranch below Condon.

(For week of Oct. 30th)
Mrs. Aley Madden spent Thursday and Friday visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and

4-H Achievement Day, November 13



POULTRY RAISING—A 4-H project popular with both boys and girls, is portrayed in this reproduction of the 1955 National 4-H Calendar, painting as one of many 4-H programs. Because 4-H Club work is so varied, it holds wide appeal for young people between the ages of 10 and 21. Through their 4-H projects, club members know the pride of personal ownership. At the same time they learn important lessons of responsibility. On National 4-H Achievement Day, November 13, 4-H boys and girls will receive deserved congratulations for their outstanding accomplishments. Morrow County will observe 4-H Achievement Day with its annual achievement party at the fair pavilion, Heppner, 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. John Wood, Jr. of Fossil.

Mr. Bill Conboy made a trip to Portland with cattle on Saturday.

Mr. Jack Stallings closed his sawmill from Friday until the following Tuesday, so those of his crew, who wished to go elk hunting could do so, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larson of Fossil, Ernie Wilmot and party of Mayville, Harry Bookout, Earl Talbert, Gordon Morgan and Bill Ramsey are scattered in different parts of the mountains, hunting for the biggest elk.

Word was received Saturday by Glenn Hayes, that his cousin "Hap" Hayes passed away at the Pioneer Memorial hospital on that day. Funeral services were held in Heppner Monday, at 2 p. m. at the Creswick and Seuel Mortuary.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDaniel and boys were weekend visitors at the Emmett Davis home. They returned to their home at Kinzua on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis, Carolyn and Evan of Kinzua spent Saturday and Sunday at their ranch here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fichter, who are visiting in California, are expected home some time this week. Carol Davis is staying on the ranch while the Fichters are gone.

Hostesses for the card party on Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huddleston, with pinocle being the main attraction. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Those attending the funeral services Monday for Alton "Hap" Hayes who passed away at the Pioneer Memorial hospital Saturday, Oct. 30 were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hayes, Homer Hayes of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry and Ed McNutt.

Mrs. Florence Dalzell and Mrs. Wayne High of Condon visited in Heppner, last Thursday, they also visited friends in the hospital.

Oregon Plan Set For Watershed Improvement Aid

Upstream watershed protection is receiving much attention from local groups in Oregon, according to J. R. Beck, assistant director of the agricultural extension service at the Oregon State college. This has been shown in the many discussions held by groups concerned with aid for cooperative projects authorized by the new federal watershed protection and flood prevention act.

Arrangements are being made, at both the federal and state levels, to expediate and simplify procedures for getting the watershed improvement job started, Beck says. Governor Paul Patterson has already designated C. E. Stricklin, state engineer, Salem, to investigate applications. These formal application blanks for use

by local watershed groups are being prepared and will soon be available.

In the meantime, local organizations may obtain information on how to initiate watershed programs from the state headquarters of the soil conservation service and the agricultural extension service.

In Oregon, applications for federal assistance in small watershed protection and flood prevention must be approved first by Stricklin, and then by the soil conservation service, acting for the secretary of agriculture.

Engineering and watershed planning units of the soil conservation service are now training technicians to help the people with their watershed problems, Beck explains.

The watershed protection and flood protection act specifies that the watersheds must not exceed 250,000 acres. But two or more adjacent watersheds totaling more than 250,000 acres can be combined for treatment, if they are parts of a large watershed and if the local sponsoring organization so desires.

Single structures—dams—are limited to a total water storage capacity of 5000 acre-feet, and irrigation and drainage facilities must be of benefit to more than one farm to merit federal assistance under the act.

Storage for municipal water supplies may be included as part of a watershed work plan, but costs of construction for all uses above those necessary for flood prevention must be paid from non-federal funds.

Monument News

Birthday parties were held at the Joe Mellor home for Patti Enright, seven years; Beverly Enright, five years; Carol Mellor, five years. Those present were Carolyn Hooker, Mary Sue Stubbs, Kay, Joe, Pat, and Matt Kelly and mother, Jim and Jerry Boyer and mother, Emory and Jackie Moore and mother, Dick Mantis and mother, Mike Verness, Ronald Saddler and mother, Gail and Mitch Enright and mother, Diane, Lynnie and Forrest Hutchinson, Charlene and Mickey Mellor. Cake, ice cream, coolaid and coffee were served. The mothers played pinocle while the children played games outside.

Helen Brown and Mary DuBosch drove to Pendleton for the weekend for shopping, shows and visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Norman DuBosch and other relatives. They returned home Sunday evening where they resumed work at the post office and Boyer's Cash store.



He helps teachers in 54,000 classrooms

Radio was barely out of the earphone stage 26 years ago when a new program was beamed from a San Francisco studio. It featured a string trio and was based on the idea that good music, when clearly understood, could entertain and teach, too. Actually, only 72 Western schools had radio sets then, but with that performance the Standard School Broadcast went "on the air," to serve students and teachers of the West with a brand-new idea in educational aids.



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ual supplied to teachers by Standard to serve as a guide in blending music-enjoyment with subjects like art, literature, social studies. Now in its 27th year, the Standard School Broadcast is radio's oldest education program, heard today over more than 100 stations. Its goal is to help Western children gain an absorbing new interest in the world's good music and—through music—a broader knowledge and understanding of the world around them.

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