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Ione City Park Cleanup Done By Boy Scouts

By Echo Palmateer
The Boy Scouts cleared the city park of leaves Saturday. The leaves were hauled to the city dump in a truck donated by Garland Swanson which was driven by Dennis Swanson. The boys under their master, Adon Hamlett, who helped in the park were: Bobby Akers, Harold Rietmann, Joe Allen, Melvin Martin, John Botts, Wayne Hams, Bruce Rigby, John Swanson, Kenneth Hurst, Ellis Ball, Kenneth Jones, Dallas Rea, Jean Martin, Ralph Martin and Jimmy Donahugh, also helped. Garden club members having charge of the park are Mrs. Monetta Aldrich, Mrs. Wm. Rawlins and Mrs. Fredrick Martin. The members of the Garden club served a potluck dinner to the boys at the Legion hall at noon and refreshments were served to them in the afternoon in the park. The work of the Boy Scouts and the Cub Scouts is much appreciated by the community for their services.

The Extension Unit met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Peterson on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Earl McCabe and Arthur Warren demonstrated making Christmas wreaths and other decorations. Each member made decorations. Mrs. Jimmie Pettyjohn and Mrs. Louis Carlson reported on program planning and Mrs. L. A. McCabe read a letter from Mrs. Maud Caswell, former home demonstrator. A sack lunch was served at noon.

Mrs. Omar Rietmann and Mrs. Sam Esteb entertained the Eastern Star Social club at the Rietmann home Wednesday afternoon Dec. 1st. The afternoon was spent in playing Canasta.

Kenneth Smouse was elected president of the Oregon Wheat League at the league's annual convention in Portland last week. Others attending the convention from here were Mrs. Smouse, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson, Oscar Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindstrom, Mrs. Norman Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindstrom and daughter Susan, were Portland visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ally Peck and daughters of Scio attended the funeral of his uncle, Egbert Young in Heppner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pettyjohn and children spent a few days last week in Portland.

Mr. and rs. Alfred Nenson Sr. of Oak Grove left for their home Sunday after spending a week with their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson Jr.

Recent visitors at the Ray Heimbigner home were his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

One curious aspect of Washington life is abundance of political pundits and prophets who almost as soon as the polls close rush to explain the results.

Immediately after recent election, there was usual rush of conflicting pontifications on results. Some said it was due to anti-McCarthy, some pro-McCarthy, some said it was Charles Wilson remarks, some said it was mid-term trade. C. W. Harder, some said it was public power vs. private power, some said labor, some said farmers. If someone had interpreted results on grounds public results Private Schine has not been promoted to general yet it would have made as much sense.

But cold unheated fact finding reveals real reason for results.

Truth appears to be campaigns lacked positiveness with material based on side shows. As carnival men know, sideshows soon wear out their interest.

For example, much was made of U. S. help in settling Trieste dispute. Average citizen was never concerned over Trieste. In fact, wonder is expressed why all the fuss over city of 296,000 population. In the U. S. there are more than 35 cities of comparable size and Trieste's population probably does not equal U. S. population in coal mining areas in distress because of imports of cheap foreign fuel oil. Others wonder, as U. S. did with Louisiana Territory or Alaska, why over the many years Italy or Yugoslavia did not buy the other out. Many feel both nations

have been given enough U. S. cash through foreign aid to swing a deal.

But with all the talk about Trieste, nothing was said about one of the greatest accomplishments of past two years, the creation of the Small Business Administration now making great strides in breathing new life into battered bulk of American independent enterprise.

Great campaign stress was also made that administration has not hired any communists. The people are still concerned about communists, but in 1952 when they felt that there was laxness toward communists, they hired new bunch of boys to handle situation. Naturally, they expect that job to continue. But communities don't organize Main Street parades every time police jail a criminal. They rather expect police to do the obvious.

Yet no mention was made of fact Stanley Barnes, head of anti trust division of Justice Department has shown in recent steel merger situation, other instances, full understanding of anti-trust laws, intentions to enforce them.

Concentration on sideshows, failure to accent the positive, created many voter doubts, even fears, post-election study shows.

There was feeling that with reluctance to campaign on Small Business Administration benefits plans are in wind to bow to demands of big financial interests to abolish SBA. Reluctance to talk about Stanley Barnes was taken as sign that perhaps as was done in previous administration when able H. Graham Morrison was "resigned," similar plans are afoot. After all, a football team is not judged by the fumbles it didn't make, rather by yardage gained, points scored.

Henry Heimbigner and Ralph Heimbigner of Odessa, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nottage of Portland were guests Thanksgiving week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johan Troedson and other relatives.

Mrs. Frances Mitchell of Portland visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith at Morgan, Thanksgiving.

Dates to remember:
Dec. 10—Study meeting of the Topic club at the home of Mrs. Roy Lindstrom.

Dec. 11—Three Links club of the Rebekah lodge at the home

of Mrs. Wallace Matthews. An all day meeting. Members are to bring deserts.

Dec. 12—Potluck dinner at the I. O. O. F. hall for families of the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows at 5 p. m. A silver offering will be given for I. O. O. F. Home in Portland.

Dec. 14—Garden club meeting at the home of Mrs. Omar Rietmann in the afternoon. Members will exchange gifts. A prize will be given for the most attractive wrapped gift.

Dec. 15—Amica club meeting at the home of Mrs. John Proudfoot.

Oregon Seed League Schedules Annual Convention Dec. 8

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Dwindling government owned seed stocks and prospects for a growing foreign trade are sharpening interest in the annual Oregon Seed Growers' league convention, December 8 to 10, at Portland, according to secretary Rex Warren, Oregon State college farm crop specialist.

Small 1954 seed crops in this country, Canada and Europe have permitted flow of 50 million pounds of seed since July 1 from Commodity Credit Corporation holdings of slightly more than 100 million pounds.

Oregon benefits from the widening market came largely through perennial and common ryegrass and small exports of vetch. Partly offsetting these gains was more competition from foreign turf seed growers.

Main conference speakers scheduled to fan interest in foreign seed trade include W. H. Youngman, USDA economist who recently returned from sizing up

chestrà furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. David Raskin and children of Pilot Rock were visitors here last week.

Several of the Boy Scouts went to the mountains Sunday and brought back Christmas trees which they will sell on the lot next to Paul Pettyjohn's on Main street.

A large Webster and rack has been added to the Public Library. Other new books added are: Fighting Heart by Brier; Watch towers and Drums, Sterne; Power of Positive Thinking, Peale; 67 Diamonds, Lord; Shadows of the Midnight Sun, Anderson; Hugh Roy Cullen, Wright; The Fall of a Titan, Gouzenko; and The Burl Ives Song Book.

At a library board meeting on Monday afternoon Mrs. Charles O'Connor was elected vice president and Mrs. Victor Rietmann, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Roland Bergstrom is president of the board.

The lone post office will be open the Saturday afternoons of Dec. 11 and 18th. Mrs. Elwood Purcell of Pasco, Wash. spent Sunday at the home of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts.

market potentials in the Near East. Foreign seed production reports will be made by Stanley Weston, Canadian grower; Ed Geary, Klamath Falls farmer who spent the past year in New Zealand; and Dick Baum, Pendleton, secretary of the Oregon Wheat League, just back from two months in the Far East.

Proposed changes in the Oregon seed law are up for panel discussion by Frank McKennon, state department of agriculture; Wallace Rice, Grants Pass warehouse operator; Mrs. Louisa Jensen, head of Oregon State college seed testing laboratory; and George Royce, Imbler seed grower.

Other speakers include J. Ritchie Cowan, OSC farm crop researcher, who will give an illustrated review of how new plant varieties are developed; Stanley Cellers, McMinnville warehouseman, handling of Oregon's seed crops; Ray Teal, OSC marketing specialist, market outlook; and E. R. Jackman, OSC farm crop specialist, progress of the league in developing markets.

Conference president Jay A. Macy, Madras, says a special program is planned for members' wives this year.

Local News In Brief

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Slyter and boys of Seattle visited over the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Chapin.

BREAKS HAND

Tommy Heimbigner, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heimbigner of Ione broke two bones in his hand Monday when he fell from the Monkey bars on the school grounds. Tommy is in the second grade.

John Ernsdorff, former manager of Pioneer Memorial hospital and now of Lewiston, Idaho, was a business visitor in Heppner on Monday.

Jack Holt of Oswego was visiting relatives in Heppner last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barratt have returned from California where they visited with friends in Carmel and Arcata. Mrs. Cyrene Barratt of Corvallis accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Doolittle drove to Walla Walla last week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughn.

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Ford starts a bonfire with one match!



By matching the styling of the Thunderbird in all 16 of its body selections for 1955, Ford has lit a bonfire in hearts from coast to coast.

4 new lines for '55
No matter how high you raise your sights for '55 you'll find a Ford in view. You can select from the exciting new Fairlane Series, Customline Series, Mainline Series or the new Station Wagon Series, which includes five beautiful new models.

New Trigger-Torque Power in 3 mighty engines
made for riding and handling ease, is still better for '55. Now the springs are tilted back so that they absorb road shock from the front as well as from beneath the wheels. This reduces road-joint jar—brings you a better ride.

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Ford's Ball-Joint Front Suspension, one of the greatest advances ever

Every detail of the '55 Ford—from its big wrap-around windshield to its lower, more distinctive silhouette—says "Thunderbird." Fabrics are available in fresher color schemes and seats have thick, foamed-rubber cushions in most models.

Come in and Test Drive Ford's Trigger-Torque Power in the '55 FORD

Rosewall Motor Company

Ceremonies of the Christian Church

IS BAPTISM NECESSARY?
WHAT ABOUT THE THIEF ON THE CROSS?
SHOULD BABIES BE BAPTIZED?

Hear The Bible Answer To These Common Questions
Sunday Night, Dec. 12, 7:30 p. m.

AT THE
CHRIST FOR TODAY CRUSADE
New Seventh-Day Adventist Church, W. Water St.
HEPPNER

SPECIAL FEATURE
30 Min. Motion Picture Showing "The World-wide Gospel On Parade." A Fascinating Film You Will Not Want To Miss.

COME AND ENJOY THE MUSICAL FEATURES
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
THE POWER THE DEVIL COVETS
WHAT IS THIS UNIQUE POWER? DO YOU POSSES IT?

SPECIAL FEATURE
Mr. Robert Robinson, L. P. N., Military Medical Technician, presents "Let's Be Ready" A 20 Min. Lecture Vitrally Important in These Days of War. Don't Fail To Hear This Lecture, 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY NIGHT
ARE MIRACLES A TEST OF TRUE RELIGION?
HEAR THE BIBLE ANSWER

SPECIAL FEATURE
FRIDAY NIGHT, YOUTH NIGHT
This Will Be The Last Night of This Feature. Your Last Chance To Win a Free Prize. Don't Miss This Night.

EVERYONE IS INVITED 7:30 P. M.