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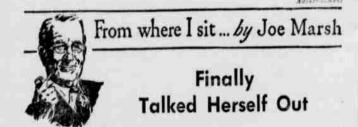
Airforce Boys Lose Belongings In Boardman Fire

By Mary Lee Marlow

and children Sharon and Terry an article on chrysanthemums. The house owned by Earl spent the weekend in Spokane, The second Eastern Oregon vacation this week at the home Greg returned home with Mr. and Square Dance Jamboree will be

Cramer, and occupied by three Wash. members of the airforce, was Ray Anderson and Sid Cloud held in Boardman Saturday, Mrs. Clyde Tannehill, Weekend Mr. and Mrs. Nate Macomber gutted by fire last Saturday af-attended the state convention of March 26, at the school gymnas-visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle went to Pendleton Sunday to take gutted by fire fast Saturday attended the state convention of the Oregon Educational Associa-fouse alone at the time, was asleep and was awakened by the oregon in Newberg, and Miss asleep and was awakened by the fire which was thought to be started by the explosion of an oil heater. Kilgore was burned on the hand and ears. A/2c Compteld grame met Sature Diversion of the hand and ears. A/2c Compteld grame met Sature Diversion of the hand and ears. A/2c Compteld grame met Sature Diversion of the hand and ears. A/2c Compteld grame met Sature Diversion of the hand and ears. A/2c Compteld grame met Sature Diversion of the hand and ears. A/2c Compteld grame met Sature Diversion of the hand and ears. A/2c Compteld grame met Sature Diversion of the hand and ears. A/2c Compteld grame met Sature Diversion of the hand and ears. A/2c Compteld grame met Sature Diversion of the hand and ears. A/2c Compteld grame met Sature Diversion of the hand and ears. A/2c Compteld grame met Sature Diversion of the hand and ears. A/2c Compteld grame met Sature Diversion of the hand and ears. A/2c Compteld grame met Sature Diversion of the hand and ears. A/2c Compteld grame met Sature Diversion of the hand and ears. A/2c Compteld grame met Sature Diversion of the hand and ears. A/2c Compteld grame met Sature Diversion of the hand and ears. A/2c Comptel down of the hand ears are the home of the home of the hand ears are the home of Richard Price and A/2c Jerry Greenfield grange met Satur- tilla. The Dalles, Mikkalo, Arl-Jerome, the other occupants of day night at the hall starting ington. Pilot Rock, Athena, Walla the house, were not home. The with potluck supper at 6:30 Walla, Richland and Grandview. boys lost all their clothes except Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Elvin George Wiese, Boardman, will be what they were wearing. The Ely and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fer- master of ceremonies. Featured Marion Hanna, who died last Frinew fire truck recently purchased guson. Ray Drake, master of at intermission will be Mr. and My at her home in Bremerton, George Fair, and Mrs. Fair went by the city was called and kept the fire from spreading to other Heppner were guests at the meet-and Mrs. Art Gibbs, Portland, and Mr. nearby houses. A strong wind ing. Mrs. Cecil Hamilton was Wash. was blowing at the time, and presented with an attendance pin without the truck the fire could for attending twenty meetings have caused a lot more damage the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tannehill are also to .rethan it did.

Ronald Black, FFA instructor, ceive pins, but were not present took four members of his class to to receive them. Mrs. Joe Tatone, Central Point last week to attend grange lecturer, gave a report on the state FFA convention March the lecturer's school she attend-15-18. The boys going were Bill ed in La Grande March 1-2. Coder, Larry Eades, Gary Moore, The Garden club met Monday and Bud Douthit. Mrs. Black afternoon at the home of Mrs. and daughter Diane accompanied Leo Potts with Mrs. I. T. Pearson them and went to Philomath to co-hostess. There were 13 pre- O. C. E., La Grande, spent spring visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. sent. Roll call was answered by Walter Turner, and to Delake to giving a "Don't" for gardening. father, Ray Anderson, last week. visiti at the home of Mrs. Crys- The club voted to serve lunch at Donald Gillespie, also a student, tal Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Al- the square dance jamboree Sat- was an overnight visitor at the bert Ball. They all returned urday night. Mrs. Ed Kunze and home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deadwood. Mrs. Earl Briggs will be in Zearl Gillespie, Wednesday, Mrs. home Saturday. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Gren Hawes charge. Mrs. Glen Carpenter read Gillespie and Donald, Miss An-



A certain talkative young lady almost spent a night locked in "Doc" White's drugstore,

She entered Doc's store about 11 PM, going directly to the pay phone. At eleven-thirty Doc went home-not having seen a customer for a half hour. Around midnight he got a call from the store ... she had finally run out of conversation (and money) and found the front door locked tight.

Doc vowed he'd leave her there to teach her a lesson. But Mrs. W, spoke up: "Now you go turn her loose. It's hard to cut a good

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conversation short - something

From where I sit, however.

plenty of men are as hard to pry

away from a telephone as any

female. Some people are just

naturally long-winded, while

others are the silent type-just

as some of us like coffee and oth-

ers prefer a glass of beer. The

important thing is to be consid-

erate ... before friends start giv-

only a woman understands!"

Nathan Thorpe.

Corvallis, are spending spring guson, Hebo. Mrs. Bedord and son of Tannehill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moe to visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rogers ke came Sunday to take him went to Union Tuesday to attend home. Monday Sgt. Fair was the funeral of Rogers' aunt, Mrs. called to Fargo, N. D., by the Larry Thorpe spent the week- ents while he is gone.

end in Union at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul started cutting potatoes for plant-Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valenti have already planted some po-

and son, Garfield, N. J., are visit- tatoes. ing at the home of their son and 1 The Ladies Aid society of the

daughter-in-law, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Community church had an all-James Valenti. day meeting at the church Wed-Visitors at the home of Mr. and nesday, March 16, with a potluck

ter Pat. Eugene, visited last Mrs. Elmer Messenger Saturay lunch at noon. Mrs. Guy Ferguweek at the home of Her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes. Rena Anderson, student at E. vacation at the home of her ington.

> Mrs. L. L. Wilson and two sons returned home Sunday from Hawes Tuesday, March 15. Hos

Duane Brown, Pendleton, spent derson, and Gerald Anderson all parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh went to Heppner on Wednesday. Brown.

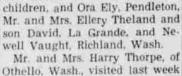
Students home for spring va-Sandra and Greg Knopp, Milton-Freewater, visited last week cation this week are Emsley Ragat the home of their uncle and ers, U. of O., Eugene, and Leonaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tatone. ard Olmstead and Leo Skoubo, Mr. and Mrs. George Mefford, O. S. C., Corvallis,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marlow Burns, are visiting this week at the home of Mefford's sister, and sons Harold and Darrell went to Walla Walla, Wash. Sun-Mrs. Florence Root. Tuesday they all went to Grandview, day to visit at the home of Mrs. Wash., to visit their brother-in- Marlow's uncle and aunt, Mr. law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max and Mrs. Ernest Zerba. Mrs. John Wizner returned

home from The Dalles hospital Fayne Anderson had a tonsillectomy at St. Anthony's hospital Saturday where she had been the past two weeks following in Pendleton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lilly and major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Moe of children, Jimmie, Janet, and Jay, visited last week at the home of Vancouver, Wash., were weekend Mrs. Lilly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. visitors at the home of Mrs. Moe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fergu-Elvin Ely. Other weekend visison. Other dinner guests Sunday

tors at the Ely home were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ely and daughter Renee, Hermiston, Mr. and Mrs. David Johansen and three



Mr. and Mrs. William Garner

and children Dick and Anita

spent Friday and Saturday in

Bend visiting at the home of

Garner's mother, Mrs. Blanche

Mrs. Frank Beall and daugh-

Garner.

Deweese.

at the home of their son and at the Ferguson home were Mr. sell's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Visitors at the home of Mr. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Zunker, Kenne- Mrs. Seth Russell, last week. wick, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mr. and Mrs. William Strobel, Mrs. Tatone's brother, Hector Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tannehill, Bedord, Boardman, and Sid Fer-Oswego, farmer residents here, John Mullica and children Gary

visited at the home of Mr. and and Merry, Portland. Mrs. Royal Rands one day last week. "They were returning

of Mr. and Mrs. Zearl Gillespie home from visiting relatives in were Gillespie's brother and sis-Pendleton. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frye, Long ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art Gil-

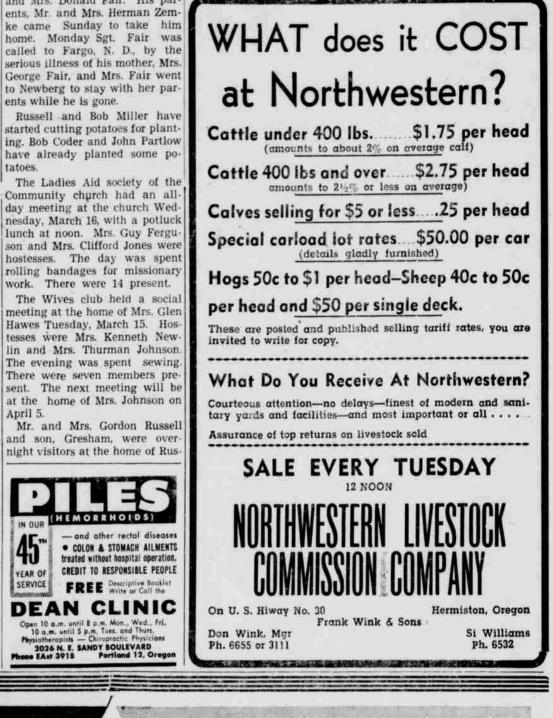
Creek, visited Miss Jean Scott lesple and daughter Billie, and and Miss Zelma Cowan last Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kilkie, Moun-Thursday. They were returning tain Home, Idaho. They were home from Seattle, Wash.

moving to Moses Lake, Wash.

Mrs. Joe Tatone last week were

Wicklander, and her sister, Mrs.

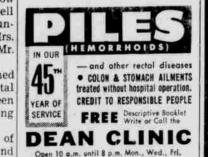
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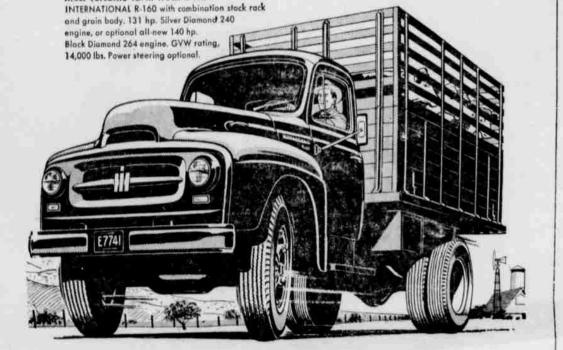
were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Mes- son and Mrs. Clifford Jones were senger, Sr., Mitchell, Mrs. Carl hostesses. The day was spent Marquardt and Mrs. Bill Mar- rolling bandages for missionary quardt and three children, Lex. work. There were 14 present. The Wives club held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Glen

tesses were Mrs. Kenneth Newlin and Mrs. Thurman Johnson the weekend at the home of his The evening was spent sewing There were seven members present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Johnson on April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Russell and son, Gresham, were overnight visitors at the home of Rus-



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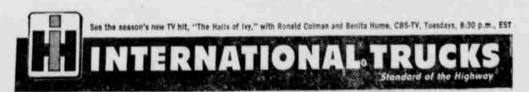
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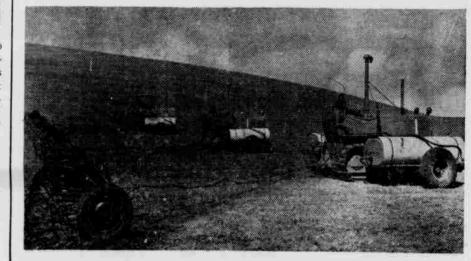
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