

Many at Lonerock Memorial Day

By Verna Hayes

School Picnic was held Friday May 27th, for the school children and community, with a good crowd attending. One eighth grade graduate, Mary Hueman, received her diploma on Monday, May 30. Mrs. Hueman the school teacher, along with her two daughters, Margie and Mary, will attend summer school at La Grande, and will return in September, as teacher for the ensuing year.

The Lonerock school alumnae Memorial Day was well attended by a large crowd from various points, in memory of Decoration Day and taking in the program given by the school pupils in the afternoon at the Grange hall. A potluck dinner was eaten at noon with a large number of people participating.

Mr. Sybouts of The Dalles, a teacher of Lonerock school a number of years ago, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harve Moore and children and Mr. Emmett Moore of Hood River to Lonerock, Monday, for Decoration Day. Mr. Sybouts was one of the speakers of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Boyce entertained a number of relatives over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen of Miami, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford of Ontario, and Mr. Earl Stream of Portland, cousins of Mr. Boyce, whom he had not seen for quite a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate, Jr., and children of Rock Creek, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashley from Spokane and her brother, Mr. Jay

Ashley of Seattle spent a short time in Lonerock while on a sight seeing trip.

Mrs. Wm. R. Morley of Portland recent owner of the Conboy ranch spent the two day holiday at her ranch here. Her guests, coming from Portland with her, were Mrs. Margaret Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Livingston, Bena Livingston, Peter and Kathy Lynch and Guiny Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilliam, Mrs. Oma Cox, Mrs. Mary Cason, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lovgren, Lewis Cason, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orwick and Stacy Lovgren were visitors in Lonerock on Memorial day.

Mrs. Margaret Wick of Condon, Mrs. Lewis LeTrace and daughter, Shirley, of Echo, were visitors of Lester Wick family Monday.

Color Selection Tips Are Suggested By Home Expert

Homemakers can make more effective use of color in the home if they examine colors in both daylight and artificial light before making major decorating decisions, says Mrs. Myrtle Carter, Oregon State college home furnishings specialist.

Daylight lends a blue effect to colors, for example, while ordinary light bulb rays add yellow. Mrs. Carter recommends careful consideration of living habits before choosing colors.

If a certain room is used mainly in the evening, its colors should be picked to look their best under

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Many Washington observers at this time feel great danger to the nation is neither war nor inflation. Rather danger to Republic lies in new virus infecting bureaucracy like an epidemic.

For want of a better name, this sickness over the land is called "Let's - Settle This - In - A - Dark - Closet"

Almost every day fresh evidence is furnished of attempts to handle people's affairs without people knowing about it.

C. W. Harder

A current example is attempt to hold hearings of major oil and gasoline marketing practices behind closed doors. A sub committee of House Small Business Committee, under chairmanship of Rep. James Roosevelt, is engaged in this work.

The committee has made several serious charges, all of them tending to indicate major oil companies rig petroleum market at their pleasure. It is also charged that out of nation's 200,000 independent gasoline station operators, 66,000 of them are forced out of business every year by nefarious practices.

These are serious charges yet on the opening day of hearings it was announced public and press would be barred from hearings; that witnesses on both sides would be heard in secret. Chairman James Roosevelt, not known for being overly secretive or coy, said action was based on a recent ruling passed by House which made it mandatory to hold hearings of this nature in secret.

However, in this case, George Burger, Vice President of National Federation of Independent

Business and head of the Washington office, raised a protest that resulted in rescinding rule. It was subsequently announced rule was only intended to protect individuals brought before Congressional committees on matters concerning personal loyalty.

Still to be discovered, however, is what forces prevailed to establish such an interpretation of this ruling in an investigation where trade practices of major oil companies are being probed. Few, if any, believe Roosevelt made interpretation but that he merely was guided by interpretation handed him.

But fact that first application of this rule was attempted in a hearing in which small independent business is arrayed on one side, and global operating corporations are on the other side, is held to be significant.

Instances such as this one multiplied many times, causes wonder in Washington.

Constantly asked is this question: "Who is behind these constant cover-ups and why?"

This passion for secrecy manifests itself in queer ways. Recently State Secretary John Dulles made scare headlines announcing a big Red Chinese air power build up opposite Formosa. But at the same time he stated he could not reveal the specific extent of this Red Chinese build up for security reasons.

This probably marks first time in history strength of a potential enemy has been considered information to be kept secret from the people who may be called upon to oppose it. This could be some sort of high level strategy hitherto unknown to mankind. Again, it could be a symptom of the deep reaching "hide-in-the-closet" virus now infecting Washington bureaucracy. Or it could be just a plain case of "Who's kidding who?"

the type of artificial lighting used—fluorescent lights affect colors differently than do incandescent lights.

The home furnishings specialist offers the following tips for choosing colors:

Colors with a reddish or pinkish cast—such as the popular cocoa browns, fawns and rosebeiges—appear softened and most pleasing under incandescent light but take on unexpected tones when used in large areas exposed to daylight.

Violet, lilac and mauve show to best advantage in natural light which makes them suitable for a room used mostly during the daylight hours. Incandescent light may give these colors a drab appearance.

Pink, red and terra cotta hues also look their best in daylight. They seem stronger and take on an orange cast under glaring lights.

The popular blue-green family of colors are bluer by day and much greener under artificial lighting. Clear yellow often turns "creamy" under artificial lighting, and a pleasant gold may take on a "grayed mustard" tone.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Kennewick, former Heppner residents, were visiting here Friday and Saturday.

Fat Cattle Prices Likely to Follow Last Year's Trend

Fat cattle price levels and patterns similar to last year seem likely for the rest of 1955, says extension farm market outlook specialists at Oregon State college. Stocker and feeder prices may not hold up quite as well.

The specialists explain that this means best prices for beef cows are at hand or just past. They are likely to work lower by several cents as culling and marketing pick up this summer and fall.

Prices for fat cattle grading good or better started slipping about mid-April and may decline even more during May and June, if the nation's feedlot operators carry out their spring marketing plans. In April, these operators had 14 percent more cattle on feed than they had last April, and they are expected to market about 20 percent more by July 1. Through March, beef slaughter held about even with the first three months of 1954, but gained a little last month.

After July, top grades of slaughter cattle should show the usual seasonal rise in prices, providing unfavorable weather doesn't force heavy selling of range herds. Much increase over last fall in grass marketings would bring lower prices for these kinds, checking the rise in prices for top grades that usually lasts through September.

Cattle feeders may not bid

MAYOR MARY SAYS—

By Mary Van Stevens

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quite as strongly as usual later this year when stocker and feeder marketings increase. Feeder's margins are smaller this year and the more cautious have their eye on the possible effects of larger supplies and lower prices of pork that lie ahead for this fall and next winter.

Others more optimistic are pointing toward rising consumer incomes and prospects for lower grain and concentrates prices as a basis for steady to higher prices for feeder cattle during the rest of the year. Much depends on how the weather affects local and national feed conditions during the next six months.

Recently, stocker and feeder prices at Ontario and Portland have been about the same to a little higher than last year. Last year's stocker and feeder prices at these key Oregon markets hit their peak in May and June. Then they settled to a lower level in July and August that held fairly steady during the rest of the year.

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OKIWANITA CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The group gave a Mother's Day party for the mothers May 10. The group served different kinds of cookies, coffee, tea, and two kinds of punch.

The mothers were given paper flowers to put on their dress. Jeanne Schmidt and Sharon Keithley each played a song on the piano. Sandra Jones and Sheryl Harris gave skits. All of the group said the Camp Fire Law.

The girls have finished giving their Camp Fire dinners, which is one of our Fire Makers requirements. We earned our money for these dinners by selling candy. We planned the menu, purchased the food, prepared the dinner and cleaned up afterwards.

Mary Evelyn Tucker, scribe.



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