

Ione News

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 daughter-in-law, Mrs Norman Swanson and family of Portland. Marie Swanson remained here and is visiting at the Garland Swanson home.
 Mrs Herbert Ekstrom celebrated her birthday Saturday afternoon, July 12 with a no host party at her home. Others present were Mrs Herbert Ekstrom Jr. and children, Mrs Dick Ekstrom, Mrs Adon Hamlett and son, Tommy, Mrs C E Brenner, Mrs Garland Swanson, Mrs Charles O'Connor, Mrs Lewis Halvorsen, Mrs Ida Coleman and Judy Eubanks. Pinochle was played and those receiving prizes were Mrs Hamlett, high and Mrs Dick Ekstrom, low.
 Mrs Elmer Holtz gave a swimming party Thursday, July 10, in honor of her daughter, Kathy's 5th birthday. Others present were Mrs Roger Kincaid and children, Debbie, John and Tracy, Mrs Herbert Ekstrom Jr and children, Herbert, Cindy and Jan, Mrs Pat Doherty and children, Shannon,

Monument News

By MARTHA MATTESON
 Monument was saddened Sunday afternoon by the death of Orvall Johnson who passed away about 4:30. He was 83 years old. His survivors are a sister in California and a brother, Hugh now of John Day. He was laid to rest in the Monument cemetery Wednesday, July 9.
 Mae McWillis was taken to the John Day hospital Monday for treatment. She was there five days before returning home.
 Freda Wheeler and daughter Barbara are here from Court Rock cooking and taking care of the garden for her father, Fred McWillis while her mother is in the John Day hospital.
 Lois Bleakman drove to Heppner Monday taking Mrs Lee Slo-

and Maynard Hamilton.
 Mrs Louise Scott spent Tuesday visiting at the Matteson home.
 Mr and Mrs Lee Flemings moved their trailer houses to Mt Vernon where he will be employed at one of the Mills.
 Maynard Hamilton and Gerald Slocum motored to Pendleton Thursday on business.
 Mr and Mrs Gus Peterson and two sons spent their vacation in Portland and valley points visiting his parents.
 Ruben Patzer returned home after a week visiting in Idaho.
 Mrs Jessie Scott, son Robert Dale, Miss A Hunt and Mrs Elmer Matteson were in John Day on Monday.
 Mrs Louisa Anderson spent five days visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs George "Jiggs" Stubblefield.
 George Cox of Washington was visiting his nieces and nephews, Mr and Mrs Mick Cox and Mr and Mrs Archie Cox and family. He then went to Hardman to visit at the Lydia Wilson home and to Lexington to see Sophia Ayers and husband, before returning home, it had been close to 40 years since he left here.
 Mick Cox is now employed at the Theron King ranch.
 Mr and Mrs Jim Croker and her mother, who lives with them, drove to Salem Saturday morning and returned home Sunday with their son, Ronnie, who had been visiting there the past month.
 Freda Wheeler went to John Day Friday, taking her daughter Barbara for the medical clinic. She had fallen from her scooter and bruised her leg.
 Debbie Vaughn, small daughter of Mr and Mrs Gene Vaughn suffered hand and arm bruises when she caught her arm in the washing machine wringer.
 Mr and Mrs Herman Thompson, Harold Preston, Mr and Mrs Bill Glenger, Arthur Blackford, Mr and Mrs Jim Thompson and Mr and Mrs Orville Allen spent the 4th of July at Owyhee reservoir.
 Mr and Mrs Loyd Glenger of Heppner spent the weekend visiting at the homes of Mr and Mrs Gene Vaughn and the Archie Glengers.
 Mr and Mrs Joe Wheeler and family, Mrs Billie Jean Ingals and children and Mr and Mrs Otis Ricker and sons of Mt Vernon spent a weekend at Wapato, Washington. They visited at the home of the Clonnie Rickers. Mrs Ricker is a sister to Joe Wheeler and a mother of Otis Ricker.
 Mr and Mrs Lewis Blood of Vay, Idaho are parents of a daughter, Tawyna Rena, born June 18. Mrs Blood was the former Dorothy Grant and lived in Monument before her marriage.
 Bobbie Dean Ingalls is spending a few days with his grandparents, the Joe Wheelers at Court Rock.
 Norris Stubblefield entered St Anthony's hospital in Pendleton on July 7, for surgery.
 Helen Brown had as house guests the past week her daughter and husband from Idaho.
 Ernest Johnson has been cut-

IN THE SADDLE . . . With The Wranglers

By JOHN NEWMAN
 I learned last night that Al Fetsch was a little short handed at the dance Saturday night. It seems the door across from the ticket booth was forever coming unhooked. Those entering there meant to pay—it just slipped their mind after they were in unless someone showed them personal consideration by following them around the hall while they tried to appear to have been there all evening. If it hadn't been for a few good Wranglers who showed up just when they did Al would have had to close the doors to give that personal consideration. Even though it doesn't start until past our bedtime, it is only a few evenings and it will be all over for another year. We may not feel it is worth it, but take another look, maybe we are letting old age move in prematurely.
 Another thing that is starting us in the face—we don't have a manager at the fair grounds this year. Ray had things in shape beforehand last year and if the fair board can't get him to take it again this year we are on our own. As far as the barns and corrals are concerned. The fair board will furnish materials for mangers and such repairs as are needed. We also need a dozer to level off along the north side of the barn so that manger can be repaired and extended. For the large manger in the corral we need men, posthole diggers, hammers and saws. From the way things look now, if the fence on the north side of the creek needs fixing it will be up to us to fix it since it isn't likely the school directors will crawl out on the end of a limb far enough to sanction spending school money to build on ground they could not get a clear title to. I understand that should the fair fail, the land reverts back to the donor or their heirs. If the present growing pains don't kill it, it may have need for that ground in the future.
 It means another job, but not much of one if enough turn out. We can sneak by this year on that, but let's all be at our next meeting Aug 5 so we can get things organized and ready. It is all new to me so I am counting on everyone of you.
 One thing more. We are supposed to put on the dressup parade while the chamber of commerce puts on the coronation, so let's get those white shirts out, get the buttons sewed on, emblems ready to snap on, the old white hat dusted off or start looking for a new one. Since the merchants committee is taking on the advertising this year we might need a new one.
 Don't forget Aug 5 at 8 pm. Time is fleeting—don't let it pass you by.
 ing, bailing and hauling hay for Kingmans, Fred Shanks and others, besides doing his own hay. Dale Matteson was at Camp 5 for the weekend.

How to Raise Tree Seedlings at Home Hold in Circular

Growing forest tree seedlings in a home nursery is a good deal like growing garden plants for transplanting, according to a new circular published by the Oregon State college extension service.
 In general, though you can buy tree seedlings cheaper than you can raise them, the circular advises. Raising coniferous trees from seed is an exacting job that requires special knowledge and some special equipment, it is pointed out.
 However, growing seedlings at home does get tree seedlings when they're not available elsewhere, and you can also grow tree species not commonly offered for sale. You can also use your homegrown trees for any purpose you wish, the circular adds.
 State laws in general forbid the use of state-federal nursery seedlings for anything but reforestation, Christmas trees, windbreaks, and other conservation uses, it is explained. State-federal seedlings can't be planted within in-

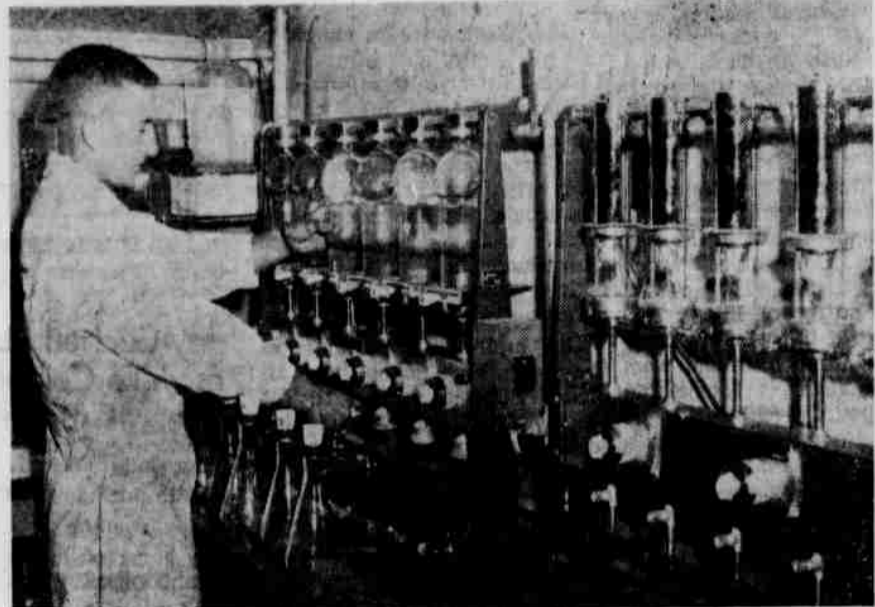
corporated city limits, resold with roots attached, or used for ornamental purposes.
 The new circular, titled "raising Forest Tree Seedlings at Home", tells with the help of many illustrations how to grow tree seedlings in small nurseries. Suggestions are given on location of the nursery, seedbed preparation and planting methods, seedling culture, and transplant-

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 Mr and Mrs Albert Van Ryswyk of Kelowna, B C Canada visited at the Leo Crabtree home last week. They were on their honeymoon. Mrs Van Ryswyk is a cousin of Mrs Crabtree.
 Mr and Mrs A E Stefani and grandchildren, Jerry and Teresa Stefani, are visiting in Canby. His mother is ill there.
 Sharon Crabtree is staying with her uncle and aunt. Mr and Mrs Larry Scheelar in Eugene.
 Tommy Harris of Yakima is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Harvey Ring.
Dates To Remember:
 July 18—HEC of Willow grange at the home of Mrs Echo Palmateer in the afternoon.
 July 25—Three Links club at the home of Mrs Ernest Holiker.
 Mr and Mrs C G Henderson of Sumner, Wash and Mr and Mrs Earl Henderson of Seattle spent the weekend at the Markham Baker home. The Earl Hendersons took their daughter, Carol, back home with them. She had been visiting at the Baker home. Mr and Mrs C G Henderson are the parents and Earl Henderson is a brother of Mrs Baker.
 Several will finish harvest this week north of Ione and it is in full swing south of here. A very good crop is reported in this community.



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