

Mercury Climbs To 115 Degrees At Boardman

By MARY LEE MARLOW
Monday was the hottest day of summer here, with temperatures reported from 104 out on project to 115 on the service in town. At 2:30 pm. it was degrees at Hayes Grocery on in street. Sunday's maximum 102, and the minimum Monday morning was 68. Monday the seventh day straight that thermometer reached 97 or ve. At 11 pm. it was still 90 ve, and the minimum Tuesday morning was 80.

Donald Gillespie has received discharge from the U S Army, and has returned to the home of parents, Mr and Mrs Zearl Lespie.

Mr and Mrs Allen Ely are the parents of a daughter, born July at the Good Shepherd hospital in Hermiston. She has been named Rena Lee. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Vir Osborne of Hermiston. Great-grandparents are Mr and Mrs dy Osborne of Baltimore, Md., Clyde Bott of Kinghill, Ida. baby weighed eight pounds, e ounces. She has one sister and one brother.

Mr and Mrs John Newise are the parents of a son, n July 19 at the Good Shep hospital in Hermiston. He been named John, Jr. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs John D whouse of Greensburg, Pa, and Mrs John Bosket of Bellham, Wash. The baby weighed four pounds, 15 ounces. He has two sisters.

Mrs Claud Coats and her ndson, Jerry Mallory of Anrage, Alaska spent the week in Mitchell visiting at the me of Mrs Coats' brother-in-y and sister, Mr and Mrs Tru-n Messenger, Sr.

Mr and Mrs Glen Carpenter ent the weekend in Bellingm, Wash visiting relatives. On air way home they will visit Oregon coast.

Dennis Daniels of Sandpoint, ho is visiting his father, Paul niels, and his grandparents, and Mrs Myron Watts, this ek. Weekend visitors at the atts home were their son-in-w and daughter, Mr and Mrs rrett Daniels and son Kerry, id Mrs Stella Capron of Kama, Wash. Linda and Cheryl niels returned home with their arents, after visiting here for week.

Mr and Mrs Charles Phillips nd daughter Roberta of The alles were weekend visitors at

the home of Mrs Phillips' parents, Mr and Mrs Bob Miller.

Eileen Ely, Irene Potts, Paty Miller and Sandra Thorpe have been at the Trout Creek Bible camp near Corbett for the past week. Mrs Elvin Ely and Mrs Frank Marlow took them down Tuesday of last week.

Mr and Mrs Lowell Shattuck and sons Martin and Douglas, and Stanley from Baker, attended the funeral of Shattuck's brother, Delmer Shattuck, at Bickleton, Wash last Thursday. He is survived by his wife and four children, his parents, and four sisters and two brothers.

Mr and Mrs Vernon Root and children of Wasco were weekend visitors at the home of Root's mother, Mrs Florence Root. Maurice Root returned home with his parents after visiting his grandmother for a week.

The Tillicum club met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs George Baker, with Mrs Vernon Russell as hostess. There were nine members present, and guests were Mrs Elmer Messenger, Mrs E J Moore and Mrs Velma Glass, county health nurse from Heppner. Mrs Glass was guest speaker, and announced the mobile X-ray unit will be in Boardman Tuesday, August 19, between the Hitchin' Post cafe and Allen's Texaco station. Mrs Ronald Black will be in charge of the unit here. Mrs Glass also showed a film on Navajo Indians.

Following committees were appointed: finance, Mrs Dewey West; benevolence, Mrs Ray Gronquist; membership, Mrs Ronald Black and Mrs Vernon Russell; community council, Mrs Don Downey; stamps, Mrs Ronald Haas; club magazine, Mrs Charles Higuera.

The club plans to have another film on Celanese fabric here Oct 14. Plans were made to investigate getting a fence for the city park.

Next meeting will be Aug 12 at the home of Mrs Joe Tatone.

Mr and Mrs Eldon Lilly and children Jimmy, Janet, and Jerry of LaGrande visited at the home of Mrs Lilly's parents, Mr and Mrs Elvin Ely, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs Allen Ely, Saturday. Renee Ely returned home with them

MERRY ANDREW in two happy words is Danny Kaye. A continuous flow of fun, fun, fun. Star Theater, Sunday and Monday. It's a Kaye-O!

IN THE SADDLE . . . With The Wranglers

By JOHN NEWMAN

Lest we forget, this next Tuesday is meeting night—the last one before the fair which makes for a busy one. There are many questions to be answered such as the Round-Up Dress-Up parade Sept 6, 6:30 pm at S E 11th and Byers Ave. The Round-Up will sponsor a baton race between riding clubs again this year. The total purse will be \$1000 plus the fee money which is \$10 per horse per day. Wednesday through Saturday would make fees about \$40 per horse or \$120 entry fee per team. Can we make up a team and if so can we scrape up the \$120.

These questions, in addition to our own show, our dress-up parade, horse show and many others that I know nothing of which you possibly do. Our club needs our support at this time so lets all be there to see that nothing is forgotten or omitted.

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Monument News

A good number of the new dial telephones have been placed in homes here. They will probably be put into use in September.

Mr and Mrs Lee Flemings of Kinzua were in town Thursday. Mrs Erma Ferguson of John Day called on Mrs Mamie Ferguson Sunday. Mr and Mrs Roger Frant of

Mitchell were Sunday visitors with her folks, the William McKinnon family.

A man-made fire was controlled by the Forestry service Sunday afternoon. It was above Cabin Creek on what is known as the horse corrals to old timers. It burned four acres. Aubrey Crum fell while fighting the fire and broke two ribs. Jim Croker rushed him to John Day for medical aid and he expects to be back at the office here in a day or two.

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Remember ---

4-H FAIR STARTS ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 26
OPEN CLASS STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

Join in the Fun!

Sweepstakes Awards

FOR

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With the bountiful crops this year, now is the time to pick out your best samples for display. A big grain and hay exhibit is interesting.

NEW ---

Ford's Tire Service Trophy

FOR

High 4-H Jr. Livestock Judge

ADDED ---

Many additional flower lots have been added to this year's premium list, as have new classes in the saddle horse division. Check your list now and plan to enter these divisions.