

Boardman Club Holds Egg Hunt

By MARY LEE MARLOW

Rickie Partlow found the most eggs, 22, at the annual Easter Egg hunt sponsored by the Tillikum club at the school Saturday. Rickie was in the pre-school age group. Other pre-school winners were: gold egg, Lynae Aase; silver egg, Linda Hoffman. Mike Partlow found the most in the school age group, with a total of 21. Colleen Beeler found the gold egg and Cathy Getz the silver one. Club members in charge of the hunt were Mrs. Sigvald Aase, Mrs. Harold Gauger, Mrs. Vernon Russell and Mrs. Delmer Hug.

The first aid class to start here April 3 has been postponed until April 10. The classes will be held in the school cafeteria for two hour sessions each week for five weeks, with state patrolman Bill Labhart in charge. Anyone 15 years of age or older may enter. SFC John L. DeMont, U.S. Army Motor Corps, of El Paso, Tex., is a visitor at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sigvald Aase. He leaves Wednesday for Fort Lewis, Wash., from where he will leave for a 14 month stay in Korea. He has been in the army 15 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Black and daughter Diane spent the weekend in Wallowa at the home of Mrs. Black's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Oveson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen and Roy Rordell went to Sunnyside, Wash. Sunday to visit at the home of the Allen's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Allen.

Mrs. Rogers Mathews and daughter Carolyn of Portland visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderegg last Thursday. Other visitors at the Anderegg home last Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mulligan of Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crouch and sons Jim, Pat and Danny were Sunday visitors at the home of Crouch's mother, Mrs. Claude Crouch, in The Dalles.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Downey were Mrs. Downey's uncles and aunt, Ryan Steinke, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steinke and five children of Olex.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pool and son Mike of Portland have been spending a few days at their farm here, and visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eades.

Mrs. Guy Ferguson and granddaughter, Karen Higuera, spent last week in Kennewick, Wash. at the home of Mrs. Ferguson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Moe. She also visited at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gronquist and daughter Karen visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner in Pilot Rock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Hayes' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeTrace, in Echo.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Blanche Jones were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zerba and children Debbie and Dennis, of Athena, Mrs. Cora Minnick and grandchildren Bob, Cathy and John Valle, of Irrigon, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kuhn and daughter Barbara of Boise, Ida,

were weekend visitors at the home of Kuhn's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kuhn. The two ladies are also sisters.

Mrs. Lois Miles of Salem is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller. Another visitor last week at the Miller home was Mrs. Evangeline McNeil of Cannon Beach, who is on the National Board of Directors of the Village Missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Houston of LaGrande were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Houston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and daughter Patty visited in lone Sunday at the homes of Mrs. Miller's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Akers and Mr. and Mrs. Elbe Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Rash and daughter Valerie of Portland were weekend visitors at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zivney and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rash. Other visitors at the Rash home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Penages of Hermiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and sons Rickie and Bobbie of Portland. Leo Skoubo, student at OSC, Corvallis, spent the spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Skoubo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beeks of Arlington were weekend visitors at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey West.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Worden spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gillett in Wapato, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Williams and children Glenda, Ronnie and Gary spent the weekend in Wallowa visiting at the home of Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Williams.

Members of all 4-H clubs enjoyed an Easter Egg hunt Saturday at the home of Mrs. Woody Malone, with 17 children attending. They also played bingo and other games during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nordberg and children Eric, Arlene and Timmy of Halfway were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Allen Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parris of Corvallis visited last week at the home of Mrs. Parris's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiese.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Veele and son Oscar, Jr. were weekend visitors at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stewart. Oscar, Jr., is leaving this week for San Diego, Calif. where he will enter basic training in the U.S. Navy.

W. W. Hartle accompanied his son, Harold Hartle, Pendleton, to Weston Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knudson.

Final plans were made for the state convention of the 4th District of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs here April 1 at the meeting of the Tillikum Club Tuesday night of last week at the home of Mrs. Woody Malone.

Mrs. Zoe Billings reported for the princess committee that Susan Partlow had accepted the appointment, and had been fitted for her riding outfit. Colors this year are to be turquoise and black, with black skirts for the princesses on them.

Committee appointed to hide eggs at the Easter Egg hunt at the school grounds Saturday was Mrs. Sigvald Aase, Mrs. Harold Gauger, Mrs. Vernon Russell and Mrs. Delmer Hug.

In games played following the meeting prizes were won by Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Vernon Russell, Mrs. Ronald Haas, Mrs. Richard Waymire, Mrs. Ralph Skoubo and Mrs. Ray Gronquist.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hug, April 14. Nels Anderson, and Esther Kirmis, county extension agent from Heppner, were guest speakers at

ROCK HOUND'S CORNER

By BETTY WAGNER

The Heppner Hotel annex was again the scene of the regular monthly Morrow County Gem and Mineral Society meeting last Saturday night. We had a good turnout and, as always, enjoyed seeing some of the beautiful handiwork of some of the members. Mr. Fred Magill from Cecil had a lovely pair of pendants made from green moss agate; and he also showed us a pair

of the meeting of the P-TA meeting last Thursday at the school and explained in detail the different 4-H projects that are available in Oregon. 4-H club members were also present at the meeting and some assisted Anderson and Miss Kirmis in their demonstrations. The Cit-Cat 4-H cooking club served cupcakes for refreshments following the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shattuck and daughter Michelle of Baker were Saturday visitors at the home of Shattuck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Shattuck, on their way home from spending a week in Portland.

of turquoise earrings with a cabochon to match for either a pin or pendant setting.

During the business meeting plans were made for our club to visit in the near future with The Dalles rock club which meets the second Saturday night of each month. The Dalles club is much larger than ours and we are really looking forward to a wonderful meeting and gaining new knowledge of our favorite subject—rocks. Another very interesting project scheduled for July is a rock hunt to Opal Butte with The Dalles club. Some of those people have the amazing ability to know just where to start digging in order to find those elusive fire opals, and we hope some of that ability will rub off on us! Auction sales are a good way to add to one's collection, so our program chairman, Randall Peterson, will be announcing a sale at one of the meetings soon.

Following the business meeting a short talk on "Sands" was given. In nature, there is an abrasive action taking place constantly between harder and softer materials which in time causes erosion and disintegration and sand is simply one of the end results of this action.

Sand can be of quartz, or quartz mixed with minerals which give it color; or sand may be gypsum, such as the drifting dunes of White Sands National Monument in New Mexico. On the tropical beaches we find the sands of coral—produced by the breaking up of reefs from incessant pounding of the waves. And along the Atlantic shore of S.W. Africa there is a variety of heavy sand where large quantities of diamonds are found in association with a certain kind of oyster shell. Have you ever wondered why there is so very much sand around the seashore? Well, the Bible tells us in Jeremiah 5:22 that the Lord "placed the sand for the bound of the sea by a perpetual decree, that it cannot pass it; and though the waves thereof toss themselves, yet can they not pass over it?"

Our program was concluded with the magnificent Walt Disney film "Olympic Elk" where for 26 minutes we were lost in the beautiful wilds of the Olympic Peninsula. Then we had a few minutes of visiting while enjoying the refreshments that were served.

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4-H CLUB NEWS

IONE SEWING CLUB

A meeting was held at the home of Brenda Townsend on March 20. There were six girls and one visitor present.

The girls learned how to use the attachments on their sewing

machines. I think all the girls will admit they learned something new. Some of the attachments used were the ruffler, the bias taper and the gatherer. After the meeting Mrs. Townsend served brownies, ice cream and punch. The next meeting will be held April 2 at the home of Linda Hams.

JoAnn Turner, reporter

Mrs. Richard Meador and daughters Leslie Fay and Tammy were in Pendleton on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith visited his mother over the weekend at Park Place, Oregon.

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HEPPNER

Thanks, Mr. Johnson... for expressing it so well



Writing in the Oregonian, March 7,
Jalmar Johnson, Associate Editor,
brings back memories of the "good old days"
when water was heated in a kettle on the stove.



GRANDMA would have laughed if she had seen how our household was disrupted by the failure of merely one of the dozen or so gadgets which rule life within the home. For a couple of weeks we had noticed a dribble of rusty water under the electric water heater. Then, one morning, no hot water flowed from the bathtub tap. The device, which had labored faithfully and noiselessly for our convenience for 20 years, had gone kaput.

For the next three days, until a new water heater could be purchased and installed, the ordinarily smooth routine of living was hopelessly out of gear. Soiled clothing piled up in the basement hamper. The portable dishwasher sat forlorn and useless in its corner. Baths were a mockery of the customary ritual.

We couldn't help but think how times have changed since Grandma ran a household on water winched by hand from a well and heated in kettles on top of a wood stove. She would have felt that we were in the lap of luxury, even without a water heater.

For cold water still flowed freely from the various, conveniently-located faucets in our house. In Grandma's day, to have running water in only one

place—the kitchen—was a mark of distinction accorded only to the most wealthy farmers in our stump-farm community. Hers came by the bucket, carried frequently by herself through a muddy yard, from the well. It was a red-letter day for Grandma when a pump was installed and she no longer had to wind the wooden winch.

She had to heat all her water on top of the stove. It was natural, therefore, for her to set aside certain days of the week for her various tasks. Monday was one of the hardest, for that was washday. The big copper boiler then shunted the teakettle and coffee pot to the far perimeter of the old wood burner. For it was large. In it many buckets of water had to be heated for boiling the clothes and filling the tub in which Grandma rubbed out dirt on her washboard.

Saturday was another back-breaker. Then the wash tub doubled as bathtub, and enough water had to be heated on the stove to give each member of the family a decent wetting. It must have seemed a never-ending fetching of water and stoking of the stove on these two worst days of the week.

The kitchen, of course, was like a Turkish bath and Grandma was as wet with sweat as if she had poured one of her

numerous buckets of water over her head.

When our water heater went out, we emulated Grandma after a fashion. We filled our largest kettle with water and placed it on the electric range. A smaller pan, which had a handle, we used as a dipper. As on washday at Grandma's, there was hardly room on the stove for the coffee pot and the teakettle.

But you cannot heat enough water on the stove to satisfy the hot-water appetite of an automatic washer or a dishwasher. So, like Grandma, the woman of the house had to wash the dishes in a dishpan. The clothes that simply had to be washed were done in a basin. They were not boiled, of course, for the modern household has no clothes boiler. And they were not rubbed, because the washboard also is missing from today's homemaking equipment.

A water heater these days is a key appliance in the home. Without it so many other conveniences are useless. Come to think of it, it was one of the first of the gadgets that have taken so much of the drudgery out of housework. It came in about the same time as the bathtub, for without it the tub was just another gaping aperture calling for buckets and fetching.

The first water heater was a galvanized tank standing beside the kitchen range. Pipes ran from the tank to the firebox of the range, in which coils had been installed. As long as one had a fire in the stove, one had hot water. With central heating came a similar arrangement with the furnace. And when there was no fire there, a gas heater, which was lighted by hand, took up the task. One had to remember to shut these heaters off, or one might heat water for an entire neighborhood. The automatic heaters, both gas and electric, are fairly new.

In this Centennial year, Oregonians naturally are thinking back over the past. They trace the beginnings of the automobile and the airplane, good roads and hydroelectricity. They take justifiable pride in the progress that has been made in a hundred fields.

Let us not forget, in this year of remembrance, the anonymous plumber who screwed together the first set of coils for a kitchen range. He started a chain of improvements of inestimable convenience to the American home. Grandma undoubtedly would rate him above the discoverers of nuclear fission. And so are we inclined to do also.

You're so right, Mr. Johnson—things have really changed since Grandma's time. Today we have electricity right at our finger tips to help with almost every household job. Sometimes we take this hard-working service for granted. But whenever we stop to think about it, there's no doubt—nothing else does so much to bring us better living!

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