

Ione School Notes

By EVELYN JEPSEN
We did it! The football team flew over the Helix Grizzlies, 75-0 last Friday, to give the Ione Cardinals the league championship. The next game will be the district play-off with Prairie City.
John Swanson, Tom Martin, Cheryl Morrison, Jack Crum and Michelle Morrison attended the Regional Student Council Conference in Pendleton on Monday

Can You Find Yourself Here - Now Or Later?

Age 21-30—I can't save now. I'm just getting my start in life. I don't make a lot yet, and I'm entitled to a little fun while I'm young. There is plenty of time. Wait until I start making a little more. Then I'll save.

Age 30-45—I can't save now. I've got a growing family on my hands. Children and a house cost a lot of money. It takes all I have to keep them going. As soon as they are a little older, it'll cost less. Then I'll save.

Age 45-55—I can't save now. I've got two children in college. It's all I can do to pay their expenses. In fact, I had to borrow for their tuition last fall. This is the most expensive period in a man's life. I can't save a penny.

Age 55-65—I can't save now. I'm living with my son and breaking like they were. It's not easy for a man my age to step out and get a better job. I'll have to ride along where I am. Maybe something will break.

Age 65—I can't save now. I know I should. But things aren't his wife. My \$9 a week from Social Security doesn't go far. I wish I had started saving twenty years ago, but it's too late now. You can't save when there's no income.

and Tuesday of this week. Mr. Dallas Shockley accompanied these students.
Sadie Hawkins Day is set for Friday, October 21, as revealed by the Lettermen's Club. Everyone is expected to have a rip-roarin' time as the girls and boys dress up like the characters in "Li'l Abner." The girls will have even more fun as they catch their man and bring him to the dance that evening.

The Ione high school band will march in the Homecoming Parade in Arlington on October 22.
Mr. Don Clark, grade school principal, was in Salem attending elementary principal's meeting the first of this week. Mrs. William McKinney substituted for Mr. Clark.
Jean Martin has been selected to attend the Governor's confer-

Monthly Total Down In Grain Inspections

Grains brought in to Portland in September do not measure up to the amount of grain brought in August according to reports from the division of grain inspection of the state department of agriculture.
Total bushels brought in came to 5.5 million for September. Truck receipts showed a large drop and there was a somewhat smaller drop in barge movement. Export shipments increased to approximately 17 full cargoes. About 4.3 million bushels of wheat were brought in and over 1,000,000 bushels of barley. Corn and milo ran around 66,000 bushels, oats 23,000, and rye 6,000.
Received by truck were over 1,000 lots of wheat; 10 lots of barley; three of oats; one of corn and three of rye.
By river barge came over 1,000,000 bushels of wheat and almost 90,000 of barley.
Export shipments of grain inspected included 4.1 million bushels of wheat; 1.3 million of barley and 18,000 of rye. Total export in August was about 4,000,000 bushels of wheat and barley.

Hallowe'en Safety Hints Given Parents

Parents can safeguard small goblins, gremlins and ghosts this Halloween with some before-hand coaching, believes Jessalce Mallalieu, Oregon State College extension recreation specialist. Here are her suggestions.
If youngsters are out at night in costumes, see that they wear some luminous or reflecting decorations on the costumes. Light-colored ones show up brighter in headlights of oncoming traffic.
Warn children about dashing out from between parked cars.
Check that costumes are not too long or tight for easy walking. Bed sheets worn by ghosts have caused bad falls.
Before buying masks, be sure eye holes permit wearer to see clearly both straight and to each side.
A small flashlight is safer illumination for the jack-o-lantern than a candle.

ence on Juvenile Delinquency on November 3-5. Also going to the convention are Mrs. Martin and Rev. Rod MacKenzie from Ione and Mr. Gordon Pratt and Larry Tibbles from Heppner.

Forest Products Good For Economy

Oregon, the nation's front-ranking state in production of logs, lumber, and plywood, is celebrating national forest products week October 16-22 with special activities throughout its timber-rich area.
Forest products week is being observed nationally following a proclamation by President Eisenhower.
Gov. Mark Hatfield led off local participation by calling attention to the importance of the state's forest industries. These industries account for 56 per cent of all manufacturing employment, Hatfield pointed out.
"The forests also serve as inducers of the raw materials for our lumber products supply Oregonians with important additional benefits such as hunting, fishing, and healthful outdoor recreation," the governor said.
"The forests also serve as important watersheds, assuring a constant supply of water for home, farm and industrial use."

Agriculture Students May Win Scholarships

The Union Pacific railroad has announced that it gave scholarships to 298 outstanding young agriculturists this year.
This is the largest number of grants made in any year since the railroad started the program in 1921. The railroad also raised its scholarships from \$100 to \$200.
Joe W. Jarvis, head of the U. P.'s agricultural department, said the scholarships have spurred on many young men and women to careers in agriculture.
The scholarships have been given to 8137 students. The U. P. gives a scholarship each year to one vocational agriculture student and one 4-H member in every county that it serves in 11 western states.

Legal Notices

NOTICE
The Game Commission is planning to build a fishing reservoir next summer, called Bull Prairie. The reservoir site is located approximately 50 miles south of Heppner in Section 7, T. 7S., R. 26E., W.M.
The bid call will be in the early spring before the area is entirely accessible. Interested potential bidders should examine the site this fall before the area is covered with snow to become familiar with area and fully inform themselves as to all existing conditions and limitations. Proposed plans may be obtained from the Game Commission office, 1634 S. W. Alder, P. O. Box 4136, Portland, Oregon. 33c

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E. T. Pierce, Clerk
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USE GAZETTE-TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS

Children's rooms should be located in parts of the house which have ready escape routes. Otherwise, fire may cut off children's exit from the house and prevent their rescue.
Never store flammable liquids in glass bottles. Glass can be broken too easily, releasing dangerous fumes which can make your home a blazing torch in seconds.
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