

Rhea Creek AND Hardman News

By MRS. WALTER WRIGHT

Those attending the Oregon Wheat League in Portland last week from here were Mr. and Mrs. John Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall.

Mrs. Charlotte Walker underwent major surgery last Wednesday at the Heppner Pioneer Memorial Hospital.

Mistletoe Rebekah Lodge met Dec. 6 and had their annual Christmas party. At this time the members revealed their "secret sisters" names with a gift and drew names for their new "secret sisters" for the coming year. The members brought gifts for Mrs. Rose Collins who is unable to attend lodge meetings and is a bed patient most of the time. We all wish her much hap-

Lexington News

By DELPHIA JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Gar Leyva returned Sunday from Lakeview, where they attended the Golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. Leyva's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Leyva of that city. The celebration was held Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3, in the

pininess for the holidays and coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDaniel returned from Ashland on December 4. Cecil is going back for further medical treatment.

Mrs. Joel Engleman of Ione visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peck on Dec. 4.

The Wilson house and contents were destroyed by fire Dec. 1. Ray Dea and family were living there but no one knows what caused the fire. Another small house close by belonging to Lewis McDonald, was also destroyed.

Indian Village Inn at the Hotel Lakeview. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cutsforth attended also and Mrs. Cutsforth was in charge of the punch bowl. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Leyva, Hugo Leyva, Charlene Jones and Glenn Eatch of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson of Hermiston were Lexington callers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eskelson of Hermiston were Lexington callers Saturday, and visited Mr. Eskelson's sister, Nellie Palmer, and niece, Mrs. Marion Palmer, both of whom are patients in Pioneer Memorial hospital. Mrs. Eskelson helped with the turkey dinner on Saturday evening given by the Rebekahs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were Vancouver, Wash., visitors over the weekend.

Mrs. Ken Marshall has been caring for a grandson while his mother, Mrs. Bud Marshall of Heppner, is a patient in St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton.

Mrs. Bertha Hunt returned Saturday evening from a week's visit with a son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunt of Springfield, and other relatives in The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hunt and family have returned to their own house after a few weeks spent in the Bertha Hunt house, during the remodeling of theirs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cutsforth were business visitors in Reno, Nevada a couple of days last week.

The turkey dinner served by the Three Links Club Saturday night was well attended, and it is hoped to make this an annual affair for the first week in Dec. of every year.

Dates to Remember

Women's Sunday will be celebrated Sunday at the Christian Church with the women of the church being in charge of the services.

Lexington P.T.A. will meet Tuesday, December 13, in the school auditorium.

Women's Fellowship Group, December 13.

Holly Rebekah Lodge, December 15.

Mrs. Dean Hunt and children were visitors at The Dalles Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peck were Hermiston visitors Sunday.

Anger and horsepower don't mix. When you anger flares you are very apt to act recklessly. Remember that "anger" is just one letter short of "danger."

Bird Migrations Here, Away Make Fantastic Story

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—While you're sleeping tonight, thousands of migrating birds will be on the move overhead.

Some will be leaving Oregon for warmer southlands. Others will be coming here for the winter and others will be just passing through. Put them together and you have a "moving" story that is almost fantastic, says an Oregon State College zoologist.

Migrating birds navigate by sun and stars with uncanny sense and phenomenal homing instinct, Dr. Robert M. Strom points out. They return to approximately the same areas each winter and summer after traveling hundreds of thousands of miles. They apparently can see and remember landmarks.

Though birds ordinarily migrate rather slowly, some may travel 200 to 300 miles a night, Storm adds. Some Oregon birds, such as Swainson's hawk of Eastern Oregon will go clear to the southern end of South America for the winter. The tiny hummingbird travels to Mexico.

Western Oregon is a fairly good winter area for waterfowl and some small birds. Starlings overwinter here in tremendous numbers from the Plains States and are becoming a serious nuisance.

Several well-known birds don't migrate. They're Oregon residents the year round. Storm explained. These include the meadow lark, jay, most woodpeckers, song sparrow, junco (sometimes called snow bird), most Western Oregon hawks, blackbirds, and probably robins. Some experts theorize that perhaps robins do some moving from season to season.

"Poor fliers" such as quail and pheasants are "stuck" in about the same area all their lives, Strom notes.

Sea gull migration is complicated. The common sea gull of the Oregon Coast, the Western gull, stays here all year. The common gull of Eastern Oregon moves to the Coast for the winter. And several other gulls that nest in northlands such as Alaska also migrate down to the Oregon Coast area.

That means that several kinds of gulls are present on the Oregon Coast during the winter and it takes a real expert to tell them apart, according to Strom. Only minor differences in shape and color of bills and feet distinguish one kind of gull from another.

In migration flights, most birds keep relatively close to the ground. This brings death to many birds that crash into high lines.

Lights are confusing to birds on the move, particularly geese. Often birds land on air port runways thinking the wet pavement is a body of water. Sometimes they get lost and circle until dawn.

Airport ceilometers—the beacon lights that shine straight up to determine cloud ceiling—confuse birds also, says Strom. They sometimes keep flying around and into the shaft of light until they fall exhausted to the ground.

Just what triggers fall migration is not exactly known. Storm confesses. One theory is that it is tied to accumulation of body fat, and that when a certain point is reached the birds are ready to move. Return migration in the spring apparently is tied to some extent with onset of the breeding cycle. Changing day lengths probably act as the master control for both.

Bird migrations from Oregon start in August and probably reach a peak in late September and October but continue well into December. At the peak, literally millions of birds take wing at their annual journey.

Some birds are just "migrants" in Oregon on their trips north and south. Whistling swans just stop off here and snow geese don't stay long either.

The most marked migration route in Oregon is up and down the Coastline, but other common migration routes extend along the Willamette Valley and north-south across Eastern Oregon.

When there's a gentleman at the wheel, we need not fear the monster under the hood.

JUNIOR VARSITY LOSES OPENER

By NEAL PENLAND

Coach Bob Cantonwines Junior Horsemen dropped both games of the weekend to the Sherman High Junior varsity. Friday night Heppner got squeezed out 47 to 42 and on Saturday night got walloped 50-46.

Heppner was led both nights by Lefty Gardner who had a total of 30 points for the weekend.

Friday night Heppner led throughout the first half but had a dry spell in the third period which lost the game.

In the first half Heppner was hitting from all points on the floor but in the third quarter only got four points after being tied at half time 26 to 26. In the fourth period Heppner rallied but time ran out on them. Gardner led the team with 12 points, which he scored all in the first half.

Saturday night Heppner again was strong in the first half but

FRIDAY'S GAME

HEPPNER—	SHERMAN—			
Gardner	12	Bayer	18	
Ball	8	Martin	0	
Neistand	6	Kellogg	14	
George	10	Sather	2	
Applegate	6	Boolin	6	
Subs, Sherman—	Bish, 2; Johnson, 3; Kelly, 2.			
Heppner	16	10	4	12-42
Sherman	12	14	12	9-47

SATURDAY'S GAME

HEPPNER—	SHERMAN—			
Gardner	18	Bayer	30	
Ball	2	Martin	2	
Neistand	14	Kellogg	11	
George	3	Sather	2	
Applegate	6	Boolin	8	
Subs, Heppner—	Cox, 2; Springer, 1.			
Subs, Sherman—	Bish, 2; Johnson, 4.			
Heppner	11	11	10	14-46
Sherman	8	12	19	20-59

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry of Alice, Texas are the parents of a 6 lb. 9 oz. son born Dec. 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hastings of Heppner. Mrs. Henry is the former Clarice Hastings.

Dana Sanders of John Day was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Van Marter and attended the Memorial Services at the Elks. Mr. Sanders is a past district deputy of the Elks.



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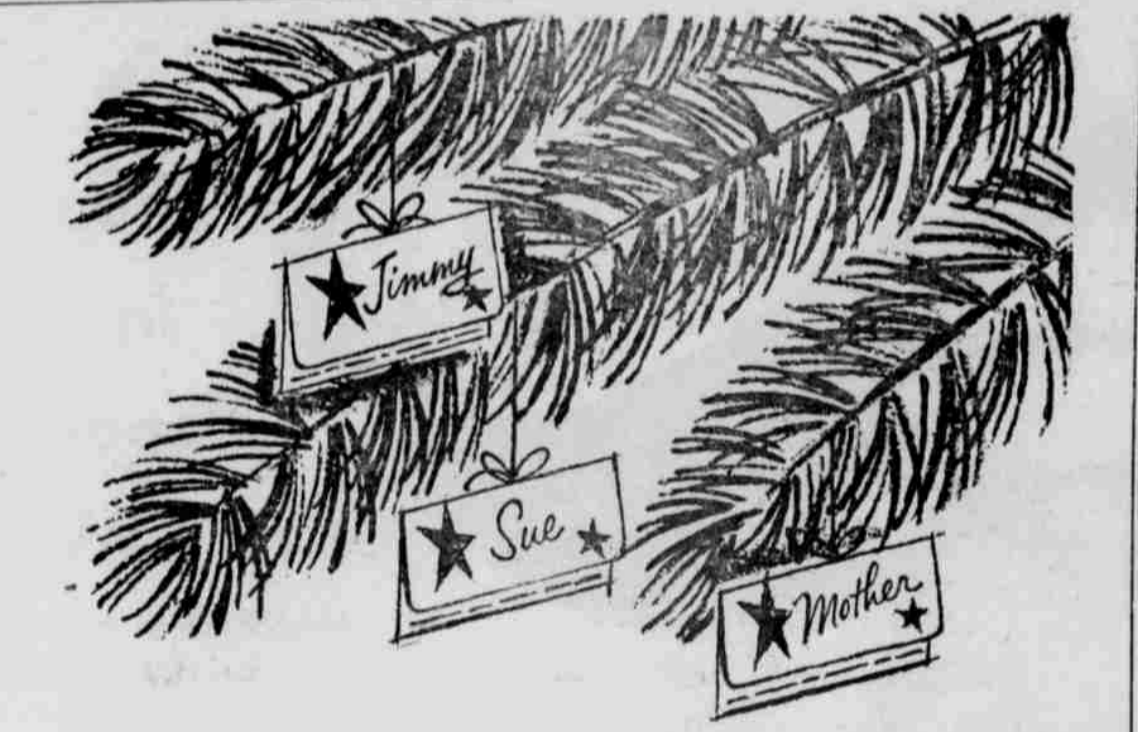
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