

Many New Families Come to Ione With Western Pipe Line Crews

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IONE—During the week-end and on Monday, the town of Ione received many new families and workers on the Western Pipe Line crew. All available housing accommodations were made for the families. Some of the property owners even rented their own homes to enable more to settle here. Gus Jannsen rented both his houses and trailer house. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gaarsland who are both employed in harvest, rented their house, along with every other vacant house and apartment in town. Many more were requested and had to be turned away to surrounding communities. The business houses extended hours on Monday to accommodate many of the families for groceries and other needs as they moved into Ione.

Mrs. Don Braaten has been called to Salem due to an accident suffered by her father. He is reported in fair condition after being run over in a combine accident.

Mrs. Vernon Christopherson of Rock Creek accompanied Mrs. Don Ball and Bob and Marsha to Pendleton on Monday to bring her daughters Cathy and Debbie home. They have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Luther Garner and family. Mrs. Ball took Marsha to the doctor, where she had the cast removed from her arm. Marsha still must wear a sling for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Tucker took their son David to the doctor last Thursday and his leg cast was removed. It was found that a small rock had lodged inside his cast and had caused an infectious wound on his leg.

Mrs. Milton Morgan was a visitor in Walla Walla one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bergstrom were called to Portland on Monday due to the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Al Bergstrom. Burial was in Portland.

Norman Bergstrom of Brook-

ings is here helping Roland Bergstrom during harvest. His family will join him later.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman of Salem, who have been vacationing in North Dakota, Yellowstone and elsewhere stopped to see Mrs. Hattie Crabtree during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman were accompanied by their three children Waunda Jean, Gordon and Bruce. The Hoffmans and Waunda Jean left on Monday for their Salem home, while Gordon and Bruce remained to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Halvorsen until Friday when Mrs. Halvorsen will motor to Salem and on to Eugene to bring Mark and Joe home from summer coaching camp.

Richard Rae and Cathy arrived in Ione on Friday night to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clell Rae, and other relatives. Cathy returned to Portland by bus where she is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Rae's children while she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Loy and family Karen, John and Steven of Beaverton arrived in Ione on Tuesday to visit with her family. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ball and other relatives.

Bobby Ball is visiting on Rock Creek for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Christopherson and family.

Mrs. Earl McCabe and Mrs. Ray Heimbigner were Monday and Tuesday visitors in Portland last week.

Judy Fink of Pasco returned home on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heimbigner and family to help her aunt during harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nichols are caring for Ruth, Joyce and Barbara Jean Hatter, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hatter of Kinzua while Mrs. Hatter is confined to the Heppner hospital.

Mr. Hatter visited the girls during the week-end, and took them to Heppner to see their mother. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundell have received word from their son Kenneth, that he is leaving

Oakland, his home, on July 21st for a two week European vacation and will then be sent to Holland to begin training in a Transistor Computer school for four to six weeks. His company, the Frieden Computer Co., is sending him by jet to take this training.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swanson and children of Portland visited with his mother, Mary Swanson and other relatives Friday through Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Doherty and three children of Madras visited during the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundell. Mr. Doherty is employed by the pipe line. His family returned to Madras because they couldn't find available housing here.

Mrs. Hazel Miller of Boardman visited at the home of her brother Berl Akers and family on Sunday. Jim Miller, her son, is helping his uncle during harvest.

Karyn Heald, niece of Mrs. Miller and Berl Akers, is here from Formosa where her father is stationed. She is employed at the Harold Baker drive-in in Boardman. She will attend Eastern Oregon college this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ekstrom and daughter of La Grande visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ekstrom and Mrs. Ida Coleman and other relatives.

Mrs. Dwight Haugen and family arrived on Thursday of last week to visit with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Griffith and with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindstrom. Mr. Haugen arrived on Friday and they returned home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Scott of Oakland, Calif. visited from Friday to Monday with her niece and family. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Emert. She was here for Mary's wedding.

Guests of the Ray Ayers family over the July 4 week-end were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gail McClintock of Portland.

Boys Compete In Ski Meet

IONE—On Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 16th, Tom and Ray Heimbigner participated in the Lake Wallula Open Water Ski Tournament held in connection with Tri City Water Follies. The tournament was held at the Richland Y.

Tom who is 14 years old entered tricks, jumping and slalom and his father, Ray entered slalom. Tom placed first in tricks and third in boys jump. Along with kite flier Dick Dawson of Seattle, he put on a barefoot skiing exhibition.

The tournament had about 75 entries from California, Oregon, Washington and as far away as Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Halvorsen took their son Frank to participate in the Lake Wallula tournament also. Frank entered in the junior boys jump and made his expert rating by jumping 39 feet. In order to rate a junior boy must jump at least 32 feet. They are required to jump three times and two of the best jumps are counted. Frank's jumps were 35-39 feet. Mark and Joe were unable to enter because they are attending summer coaching camp in Eugene.

Camp Vandalism Reported By Ranger

An act of vandalism at the Fairview Camp grounds on highway 207 has been reported by the U. S. Forest Service. A large outside toilet was tipped over and pushed over a bluff sometime within the past two weeks, Sam Miller, ranger said.

The building was set in cement and the whole thing was tipped in one piece. He indicated that a great effort had to be made to do the job and said that several people had to have been involved.

Fairview camping grounds is on highway 207 at the summit. The Forest Service developed the recreational area just last year.

Damage involved is estimated at about \$150. The Forest Service will replace the wrecked building as soon as material can be obtained.

Miller said such acts are prosecuted when the offending persons can be identified.

Farm Safety Week Due July 23-29; Oregon Plans Set

Details for Oregon observance of National Farm Safety Week, July 23 to 29, have been announced by the Governor's Committee on Farm Safety.

Oregon State University and the governor's committee are supplying county safety committees with educational materials to carry the message of farm safety to families. Mrs. Mabel Mack, assistant director of OSU extension service, and secretary of the governor's committee, reports that packets of program suggestions and bulletin board materials have already been shipped to all parts of the state.

Henry Hendricksen, Sherwood, deputy master of the Oregon State Grange and chairman of the week's activities, reports main emphasis will be focused on safe use of farm machinery and rural highway safety.

Farming, including farm forestry, is one of the most hazardous occupations, the chairman related. In deaths per 100,000 workers, farming ranks third, only behind mining and construction.

A total of 18,737 motor vehicle accidents were recorded for Oregon rural areas last year—slightly fewer than the year before. It appears that rural traffic safety records are improving, notes Hendricksen.

Farm machinery accidents are most numerous—causing both loss in limb and lives. Many of these he says are due to carelessness, farmers hurry to finish a job, become fatigued or their machinery breaks down.

Farm accidents are personal tragedies to families and a blow to Oregon's economy, says Hendricksen. When the farmer has an accident, it costs him more to produce food and fibre—whose cost must be partly absorbed by the consumer.

Pelleted Roughage Feed for Livestock Said Marketing Key

Pelleting of roughage feed as well as high-energy ration for livestock is described in a research study just completed by Pacific Power & Light Company as providing more profitable methods for producing greater quantities of quality meat in the Northwest to supply local consumers and the growing California market.

Advance copies of the report entitled, "Pelleted Feed for Modern Meat Production," have been placed in research libraries of five Northwest agricultural colleges whose specialists collaborated in the study.

Noting the Far West continues to import finished beef from the Midwest, Pacific Power said the survey is a major effort by the company's agricultural and industrial development specialists to provide a guide to help the region's livestock industry expand in the future.

"Our research revealed there are tremendous growth and profit opportunities for the livestock and meat packing industry serving the Far West, and our study brings together the information needed by Northwest producers to take advantage of rapidly changing meat production and marketing conditions," Willard Salmon, agricultural specialist on Pacific Power's staff, explained in reporting on the completion of the research report.

"This report is concerned primarily with pelleting of feed as a basis for enhancing the position of the livestock industry of Northwest states in relation to its rapidly expanding market potential, particularly in California.

"Population forecasts point up the prospects of the growing markets, while human nutritional trends indicate the per capita consumption of beef, pork and lamb is going to continue

Break And Entry Charges Dropped

Break and entry charges against Harold Shockley, LeRoy Shockley, Larry Shockley and Richard Hardin were dismissed in circuit court by Judge W. W. Wells July 11.

The four had pleaded guilty to similar charges in Umatilla county and were sentenced there.

They were charged with break and entry of the Heppner Elementary school and allegedly were connected with break and entry in the Ione school robbery in the spring.

Vacations, Mumps Conflict Again

Nona Sowell's interrupted vacation plans reported recently, were not unique. Beverly and Eddie Gunderson had the same experience, only little David, 8, came down with mumps just before they were scheduled to go on vacation. After spending one week at home of a two week vacation, the family was able to make a trip to Portland for a short stay. Without the mumps they would have spent the time in Medford.

On the other hand, Larry Pettyjohn, almost 10, waited until the family had returned from vacation. He chose July 10, the first day his mother, Jo, had returned to her job as society editor of the Gazette-Times, to fall victim of the swollen jaw. Jo had, therefore, a longer "vacation" than anticipated.

to increase," Salmon stated. Pacific Power representatives will be available to discuss details of the report with interested groups.

Pessing are just average people who can't kid themselves.



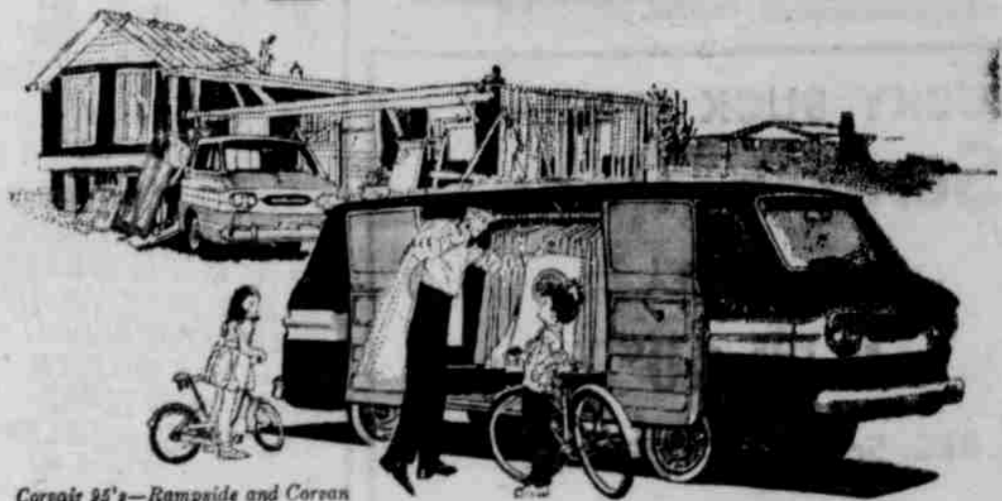
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