

# Kinzua Friends Honor Lige Long

By VIRGINIA KELSO

KINZUA — The local Union Auxiliary entertained their members and their husbands Friday evening with a turkey dinner in the Hunters Room.

After the dinner, Jerry Sargent as master of ceremonies, introduced the guest of honor, Lige Long, who was presented a decorated birthday cake and a piece of luggage from the auxiliary in appreciation of the many things he had done for the auxiliary while president of Local 2916.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Benson and family, Mrs. Vincent Allen and Jack Stephens of Lone Rock went to Wieser, Ida., Sunday to attend the Monday funeral services in Payette of Mrs. Benson's son, Fred Senkhibel, who passed away Saturday morning in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Albion and family of Sparks, Nevada, arrived Saturday to spend several days visiting Mrs. Albion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Wicks of Springfield, visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes. They were enroute to Pendleton to attend the Legion convention. Mrs. Wicks will be remembered as Mabel Watkins, Kinzua's first postmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hollomon went to Heppner Sunday to help their granddaughter Kaedene celebrate her first birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hollomon.

Mrs. Zella Prindle was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of her bridge club. At the close of the afternoon's play Mrs. Prindle held the high score and Mrs. Marie Wall the second high. Others playing were JoLene Guinn, Meridel Wham, Dr. Huck, Mary Miller, Helen Bryus, and Grace Coleman.

Major Locke and son Timmy of Richland, Wn. spent Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. Louis Lorengel and family.

Mrs. Jerry Sargent and Mrs. Clarence Benson were in Heppner last Thursday for shopping.

Mrs. Bob Kyle took Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blevins to Heppner Tuesday for medical care. Also in Heppner that day were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Schoolcraft who were there to get new glasses for Mr. Schoolcraft.

In Heppner Tuesday evening for dental care were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kyle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Adams and sons were in Prineville, Redmond, and Sisters Saturday and while in Prineville visited Miss Charming Adams who is employed there this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrel spent Saturday fishing at Rowe Creek dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Hap Gregg went to Rufus over the week-end to fish in the Columbia River. Mrs. Gregg caught a 9 1/2 lb. steelhead but the one hooked by Mr. Greggs got away.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James took their son David to Condon Saturday for medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall of Heppner spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Perle Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Reed returned home Sunday from a weeks stay in the Portland-Gresham area. While there for medical attention for Mrs. Reed they visited with Mr. Reed's sister and family, the Richard McIntyres.

**DeMeritt Burial at Haystack**

Graveside funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Haystack Cemetery near Spray for Harold I. DeMeritt of St. Maries, Idaho. Mr. DeMeritt had passed away in Prineville after a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife Alice and a daughter Mrs. Pearl Goldsmith of Wallace, Idaho, four grandchildren, four brothers, and two sisters. Coming to attend the funeral and staying at the Frank DeMeritt home were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pritchard of Baker, Mrs. Inez McClarin of Spokane, and Mrs. Harold DeMeritt of St. Maries. Also at the DeMeritts on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Milwaukie, Mrs. Gary Berglund of Lake Oswego, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cory of Kinzua. Others attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Addie Madison of Prineville, Mrs. Terrence Williams of Klamath Falls, and Mr.

# Foresters Keep In Close Contact In Local District

(Continued from page 1)

Madison Butte, David Creswick on Tamarack and Robert Fetsch on Wheeler Point—have one main purpose—to spot fires and report them, but they are kept plenty busy with associated activities. When weather "socks in," they get out and clear trail, repair telephone lines, work on roads and do other jobs.

They have a book of instructions and regulations that is a veritable "bible" to them. All their responsibilities are listed, and they are required to keep a careful log of all their activities.

Work of locating "smokes" and fires is done with the aid of a fire finder, which is set up in the center of each lookout. By sighting through a peephole on the fire finder, the lookout can tell its general area. He also can compute the distance the fire is from his lookout and the extent of the area it covers.

If another lookout can also pick up the "smoke" or fire, he, too, can give a reading, that by bisecting the one of the first lookout, will pinpoint its location exactly.

Lookouts learn to identify surrounding mountains, knobs, buttes, and landmarks, and they are asked to spend some time familiarizing themselves with them.

To the uninitiated, there is a dramatic lure in the life of a lookout, but to those who take the job, it can become a lonely existence. While the towers at Madison and Wheeler Point provide rather comfortable quarters aloft, it is a chore to pack wood and get water from springs some distance away, and there are no television sets, no refrigerators. Water for every dish that is washed has to come up the hard way, and it is required that the lookout quarters be kept spic and span.

Schwink is all alone at Madison Butte, but Fetsch has some company in Chris Burkenbine who headquarters as an extra protection man in a little house below the Wheeler lookout. At Tamarack, although David Creswick has the smallest cubicle of all on his tower, being only 6x6 ft. he doesn't have to live there, and he is fortunate in having his own cook, his bride of a few months, the former Jeanne Schmidt, and they occupy a trim-looking little cabin on the ground.

Some persons aren't mentally and emotionally equipped to stand the lonesome life of a lookout, but others adjust and enjoy it.

McLean keeps a keen "eye" on his lookouts by radio and periodic visits. At one time a lookout came down with acute appendicitis that required some emergency treatment.

Excitement—sometimes too much of it—comes during storms, especially lightning storms. It is not unusual for lightning to strike a lookout tower. Those of metal construction, like Tamarack, provide their own ground, but the wooden ones have ground wires running down the side to eventually be buried in the soil below to carry away the current in event of a strike.

The towers are equipped with devices that permit disconnecting phone lines when lightning comes. Each lookout has a little wooden stool, with insulators on the bottoms of the legs. At the height of the storm, a lookout has the incongruous distinction of standing on one of these stools while the lightning crackles around him.

Daily forecasts on weather come into the Heppner district via Madison Butte. This district uses the Malheur district forecast as being more similar to local conditions. Lightning storms are the big bugaboo, since most of the fires are caused by lightning.

Private Bill Keller is working for LeRoy Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ord Younce traveled to Portland last Friday night where Mrs. Younce stayed down for medical care. Mrs. Younce will be home Saturday.

Mrs. John Britt and boys from Portland, were visiting here last week.

boot training there.



KIRBY SCHWINCK, lookout on Madison Butte, demonstrates the use of the fire finder in his post, Kirby, of Pasadena, Calif., is an Oregon State University student in forestry and plans to be married in September. (G-T Photo)



DAVID CRESWICK, Tamarack lookout, mans his station in the southeastern part of the Heppner forest district. Unlike other lookouts in the district, this has only 6x6 ft. cubicle at the top and no living quarters in the tower. A newlywed, Creswick and his bride live in house on the ground. The young lookout makes the 105 ft. ascent approximately once an hour during daytime. (G-T Photo)

# Service Saturday For Anna Thomson

Funeral services for Anna Quick Thomson, 78, will be held Saturday, August 10, at 1:00 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal church, with Father C. Bruce Spencer officiating. Interment will follow in the Heppner Masonic cemetery.

Mrs. Thomson, who had lived in the Heppner area for about 48 years prior to 1959, died Monday, August 5, in a Portland hospital where she had been a patient for a short time.

She was born August 30, 1884, in Edinburg, Indiana, the daughter of Dr. Samuel T. and Elizabeth (Dodds) Quick. She was reared in Fort Collins, Colo., where she attended schools. After completing high school she attended Dennison University in Ohio and was a graduate of Colorado State Teacher's college.

She came to Heppner to teach school in 1911, and in 1913 was married to George Thomson, a Heppner merchant. He preceded her in death in 1929. She then entered the life insurance business in which she was active until World War II.

She re-entered the teaching field in the Morrow county school system for a few years, then went back into life insurance in 1952. In 1959 she moved to Beaverton where she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. John (Beatrice) Bennett, at 1115 S. W. 6th Street. She was a member of all Saints' Episcopal church, Heppner.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Bennett; two sons, Theodore Thomson of Wildwood, N. J., and G. William Thomson of Burlingame, Calif.; six grandchildren. Also one sister, Miss Sue Quick, Ft. Collins, Colo.; one brother, S. F. Quick, Morrill, Neb., a niece and nephew and several cousins.

Relatives here include three cousins, Jim Thomson, Rod Thomson and Mrs. Bill (Winnifred) Cox.

Smith gets the report by radio. All employees of the district are rated on their work, and these performance ratings hold a significant part to their future in the Forest Service.

# Ione Band Called For First Rehearsal

Carl Miller, band instructor in Ione high school, has called a meeting of all band members for Tuesday, August 13, at the band room at 7 p.m.

This will be the first practice session before entering the competitive parade at the Shriner's All Star football game in Pendleton. All band students are urged to be present, according to Gene Harryman, high school principal.

Mr. Miller is expected home by August 12 from Europe where he has been on tour with a symphony group. His family is now living in Ione.

When you tell the advertisers you saw it in the Gazette-Times, you're doing your part to help make a better local newspaper.

# For Your Protection Turner, Van Marter and Bryant Answers Your Insurance Questions

**QUESTION:** We read about a supposedly good natured dog that bit two small boys and injured them severely. I know there is some kind of insurance that takes care of the medical bills in a case like that and also covers the dog owner's liability. Can you tell me what it is?

**ANSWER:** Comprehensive personal liability insurance. The medical payments part of that coverage would take care of the medical bills up to certain limits regardless of the owner's liability and the owner's legal liability would also be covered.

This public service is our way of advertising. Your insurance questions will be answered without charge or obligation if you'll send or bring them to

**Turner, Van Marter and Bryant**  
Heppner Ph. 676-9652

# Golf Club News

Fifty golfers were present Sunday at the McNary golf club paid its return visit to the Kinzua club. The day started with breakfast served by Judy Hampton with the noon meal in charge of the local ladies golf club. There was no trophy at stake this day but Kinzua won the matches 24 to 12.

For Kinzua, David Lovell had low net, with Milt Boring having low gross. Ernie Wall had closest to the pin and Jim Hullett the long drive. For McNary, Al Perkins had low net and J. Cartwright had low gross. Long drive, and closest to the pin. For the Kinzua ladies, LaVina Conner and Arlene Schroeder tied for low net; Dorothy Close had low gross, Ola Smith closest to the pin, and Arlene Schroeder the long drive.

For McNary, Opal Lee had low net, Hazel O had low gross and long drive, and Jean Cartwright had closest to the pin.

# SPRAY NEWS

By NANCY TILLEY

SPRAY—Sherry and Leon Thompson were week-end visitors of the Bob Ashmeads.

Beulah Tilley and Leona Wise were visitors of Patsy Keimig in Bend last week. From there they traveled to Klamath Falls.

Sharon and DeWayne Simmons are moving back to Spray this week where DeWayne will be working for the Roger Chapman.

Laurel Kelsay's mother has been here visiting from Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Nichols moved back to Spray last week where Shorty will be working for LeRoy Britt.

Private Bill Keller is working from Fort Ord, Calif., on a 14 day leave after finishing his



**HOLD IT, DAD!**

You've probably thought of everything, but here's a suggestion. Before you leave, check your automobile insurance just to make sure it will furnish you with adequate protection in case of an accident in another state, among strangers.

CALL US!

**BE SURE TO GET TRIP INSURANCE**

INJURY — SICKNESS — PERSONAL EFFECTS

**C. A. Ruggles Agcy.**

P. O. Box 247 Heppner Ph. 676-9625

ning, and each forecast will predict the percentage of its possibility for the day ahead.

The lookout's job is a key one in the fire suppression picture. His accurate description of a fire's location can be a big factor in the speed with which the fire is contacted by a suppression crew. When the woods is dry and hazard high, minutes count.

He is subject to "false smokes," which may issue from the exhaust of a big tractor working behind a hill, or from dust issuing from a truck traveling an unimproved road.

But if he is the kind of a guy who can live alone and like it, it can be an enjoyable time. The view is beautiful from a tower, and a person can find serenity and peace in this existence. The panorama looking over the John Day country from Tamarack and Wheeler is superb.

Doing less glamorous work, but necessary in fire prevention and forest management, is the brush crew.

On our recent trip with McLean we found Ray Smith and his crew clearing a 100 ft. corridor between forest sales as a fire protection measure. The 10-man

crew takes anything up to about four inches in diameter to alleviate the fire hazard, picking up the small debris left from logging operations and piling it in heaps to be burned later in the fall.

It isn't hard to trail this crew because all you have to do is follow the brush piles into the depths of the forest. Finally you will hear the buzz of a chain saw and soon you will come across their "crummy" with fire-fighting tools laid alongside, ready for action. Eventually you will spot the red hard hats and see the men going at the brush. It would seem to be an unimaginative job but they work at it with a zest and with high morale.

They work 50 minutes and rest 10 throughout the day before they go back to their quarters at Tupper to spend the night. Periodically they will take a half-hour to practice making fire trails. The crew is organized in two squads, one headed by Gary Garretsson and the other by David Fitzwater, retired from the navy.

If fire comes somewhere on the district, either crew or both is ready to leave instantly after



THE ATTRACTIVE girls of the fair court wave a greeting to everybody. They are Queen Gloria Last, Mel Hirling at the wheel, Princesses Patti Hudemann, Eileen Bott and Carol Holden. Lyons Photo

- ### Enjoy Yourself at the Fair—
- ★ See the lovely exhibits of flowers: Demonstrations Wed. and Thurs. Flower show Fri. and Sat.
  - ★ See and hear the talented performers in the Fair Follies Fri. and Sat. eve.
  - ★ See the rewarding work of the 4-H and FFA young people and the livestock judging contest.
  - ★ See the Northwest's finest display of Indian outfits in the Roger J. Bounds Collection at the Museum.
  - ★ Watch the lively horse show games and races Fri. and Sat. afternoons.
  - ★ Observe the 4-H home economics demonstrations and the ever-popular style show Thursday evening.
  - ★ Carnival operates each evening.
- Peace Pipe Museum is free with fair ticket

UMATILLA COUNTY

# FAIR

August 14-15-16-17

Hermiston, Oregon

**We Will Deliver Your Processed Meat**

Free Of Charge To Heppner, Lexington, Ione.

**WHOLESALE MEATS**

**CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING SCHEDULE:**

Hogs ..... Tuesday  
Cattle ..... Wed., Thurs.  
Sheep ..... Any Day

**Follett Meat Co.**

Hermiston, Oregon  
Ph. JO 7-6651  
On Hermiston-McNary Highway

# 34th ANNUAL BOYSEN PAINT & 1c Sale

**BUY ONE QUART BOYSEN RUBBERGLO Flat Wall Finish.....\$1.98**

13 beautiful ready-mixed colors. (Colorizer custom-mixed colors slightly higher)

**GET SECOND QUART for only 1c**

NO LIMIT TO QUANTITY!

**OTHER BOYSEN MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS!**

(These Are Not 1c Sale Items)

Odorless Droom Semi-Gloss Enamel	Plastic Drop Cloth 9x12 (Reg. 69c) Special 32c
Qt. \$2.05 Gal. \$6.45 (Deep Colors Slightly Higher)	5 Quart Plastic Pail (Regular 69c) Special 39c
Boysen 100% Pure House Paint	4" Nylon Wall Brush (Regular \$4.59) Special \$3.79
Or Exterior Wood Primer Gal. \$6.89 5 Gal \$6.74 Per Gal.	2 1/4" Plasolux Enamel Brush (Regular \$2.19) Special \$1.69

**Other Painting Specials. Come In Today and Save**

## Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.

388 N. Main Heppner Ph. 676-9212

**HURRY! SALE ENDS AUG. 24**