

Ione News

Mrs. M. E. Cotter is spending several days in Portland for medical treatment.

The Election Board announces there is a limited number of sample ballots available at the office of Mayor Charles O'Connor. They also requested that everyone vote as early as possible on election day, since the ballot is quite long and counting will take a much longer time than ordinarily.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ling have begun construction of a new cafe on property adjoining their trailer home on the east side. It will be located adjacent to Highway 74 and will contain counter and booth service. They hope to open for business about the first of June.

Mrs. Mary Emert left Monday morning for Kuna, Idaho, where she will visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hynd, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd, Jr., and Bonnie and Dick drove to Pendleton on Sunday to attend the birthday celebration of Jack Hynd, Sr., who was 89 years old. He is the father of Jack, Herb, and Mrs. Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holtz' second child is a daughter, Tamara Louise, who was born May 4 at a Hermiston hospital weighing 9 lbs., 8 1/2 oz. She has a little brother, Timmie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holtz and Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Sr., of Hermiston. Members are reminded that Willows Grange will meet at 8:00 p.m. on May 16 with the HEC furnishing the program. HEC has been postponed because of Election Day to May 22, with a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Lewis Halvorsen.

Mrs. Robert Jepsen has been spending a few days in Pendleton at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lieuaellen, following minor surgery in a Pendleton hospital last Thursday.

Topic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Verner Troedson on Friday afternoon, May 8. A book review will be given and election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Claude Devine of Vancouver, Wn., was a guest of Mrs. E. C. Heliker the last of the week.

The seventh grade was host for a party Friday evening in the cafeteria honoring the eighth grade class. Teresa Tucker sang "Moments to Remember," which was the theme of the evening. Jim Swanson and Janet Palmateer were awarded prizes for the best dancers. Punch and cookies were served the guests. The room was decorated with cartoon pictures of each member of the class. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Doelger, Les Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Halvorsen, and Mrs. Berl Akers. Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Townsend were honored on their 23rd wedding anniversary with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Halvorsen Monday evening. Other guests were their daughter, Sue, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Portschy of Pilot Rock.

Herbert Ekstrom, Jr., left on Monday for Prineville, where he will be a few days on business.

The Topic Club held a successful ham dinner at the school cafeteria on Sunday afternoon. All proceeds will go to the Public Library. Mrs. Norman Nelson, Mrs. Omar Rietmann, and Mrs. John Proudfoot planned and directed the dinner. Rainbow Girls, Mary and Linda Nichols, Connie Emret, Bonnie Morgan, Teresa Stefani, Bonnie Akers, and Teresa Tucker helped serve and clear the tables.

Kindergarten Leaders Call May 11 Meeting

IONE—The Ione Kindergarten will hold an important meeting on May 11 at 3:00 p.m. in the Kindergarten room at the Ione Elementary school. All Lexington and Ione mothers of children who are attending kindergarten this year and those who will have children in kindergarten next year are urged to attend this meeting. Articles of incorporation will be read and new by-laws voted on.

Officers for next year's kindergarten will be elected. Mrs. Earl McCabe is the kindergarten instructor and there are twelve children enrolled in this spring's classes.

Ione Tips Ponies On Cards' Diamond

By KIT ANDERSON

Heppner's Ponies lost their second game in a row as the much-improved Ione Cardinals downed the Ponies, 5-4 on the Ione diamond April 23. Ione got two runs in the first inning, but the Ponies chopped away at the lead and forged ahead, 4-2. However, the Cardinals picked up two more runs in the last of the fifth inning, tying the game at 4-4.

The Ponies got one more chance at bat but left the bases loaded. The Cardinals scored the winning run on a hit into shallow left field. Russell Kilkenny pitched for Heppner, allowing five hits, fanning five and walking three. Chris Lovgren and Keith Nelson combined to twirl a 4-hitter against Heppner. However, they allowed 10 walks while whiffing five batsmen.

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Busy Needles

The Busy Needles 4-H Knitting club held a meeting April 22 at the home of Mrs. Spohn. We finished our caps. Mrs. Spohn taught us how to put

and we started our TV slippers. The next meeting was April 29. We learned to knit a pattern and worked on our slippers. We will meet again May 6.

Christine McCabe, reporter

IRRIGON NEWS

(Continued from page 7)

Justice of the Peace and Mrs. Ernest Jorgensen drove to Eugene Thursday and attended the 3-day Traffic Court Conference. Jorgensens returned to Irrigon Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimball of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gotchall were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Reed. They spent the afternoon with a baseball game with the children of the neighborhood. Another game is being planned for next Sunday afternoon, on the lots across from the Coy Reeds.

Ladies Home Extension will meet at the old Irrigon school Thursday, May 7. All ladies of the community are welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reeder of La Grande spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart, Sharon and Tommy.

Mrs. Dan Hill returned to Irrigon Saturday after spending two weeks in The Dalles caring for her daughter, Mrs. David Koch, and new granddaughter.

Menus at A. C. Houghton school for the week of May 11 through 15 are as follows: Monday—Hot dog toasties, potato chips and olives, pickled beets, fruit salad; Tuesday—White beans, tomatoes, corn bread and pumpkin custard; Wednesday—Baker ham, sweet potatoes, buttered corn and donuts; Thursday—Spaghetti with meat balls, green salad, french bread, strawberry shortcake; Friday—Potato salad, cheese sticks, green beans and apricot cobbler. All meals are served

with bread and butter and milk. The following students from A. C. Houghton school attended the County Spelling contest held in Ione Thursday, April 30, and placed as follows: 5th grade: Diana Black, gold; Diana Abercrombie, blue; 6th grade: Luann Burg, gold, Tammy Snyder, blue; 7th grade: Toni Zielinski, blue; Mike Fossey, blue; 8th grade: Carolyn Burg, gold, Cathy Nelson, blue. Gold ribbons were issued for a perfect score, and the blue ribbons represented those achieving 96-99 correct. All the

A. C. Houghton students placed in the gold and blue bracket. Mrs. Avery Shoun entered St. Anthony hospital at Pendleton Friday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the Al Bunch home were Gerald Bunch of Walla Walla, his fiancée, Miss Tana Lechelt, and Miss Lechelt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lechelt, all of Kennewick, Wn.

Reasonable prices on business cards at the Gazette-Times.

WRITE IN THE NAME OF BERT CORBIN

For Heppner Justice of the Peace

(6th District)

On The Non Partisan

BALLOT

Primary Election, May 15

"Fairness For All"

(Pd. Adv. by Bert Corbin, P. O. Box 271, Heppner, Ore.)

Help your state capture these six most-wanted tourist types

The big tourist hunt is on! Study these pictures. See if you recognize any of these people. Memorize the things they don't know about our Cool Green Vacation-

land. Read the plain-spoken passage at the bottom that explains why Oregon needs tourists anyway (has to do with money) and learn how you can help. Most im-

portant, send in now for your very own Tourist Trapping Set. They're free but the supply is limited and you'll probably want enough to mail one to each of your out-of-

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How can you help? Easy. Fill out the coupon below and mail it or bring it to any Pacific Northwest Bell office. We'll equip you with your very own Tourist Trapping Set, a giant illustrated letter to mail to the tourist of your choice. (If you're planning to trap more than one, good for you—we'll send all the letters you need.) All you do is sign this letter and mail it. It's packed with persuasive prose and pillaxed pictures (including pictures of those tourist types so you can have some fun kidding your friends). It's a real jim-dandy letter, guaranteed to capture a tourist every time. In fact, we're so sure you can make it work, we include a special litter bag for you so your tourist won't clutter up our air-conditioned paradise when he gets here. It's quite attractive (for a litter bag, anyway) and printed with enough pictures and information to make any tourist's feet start itching to tour Oregon State. Matter of fact, we'll send you a second litter bag for yourself, to help you keep our Great State spandy clean as well as green. Ready...Set...All together now...Let's tell the world about Oregon! (Mail that coupon.)

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GAZETTE TIMES



ARDENT NATURE LOVER: This tweedy tourist type doesn't realize that Oregon has more nature to love than just about any other state in the Fifty. Scenery! We've got everything from towering ski mountains to 400 miles of captivating coastline (all but 23 miles of which are public property). Tell your nature-loving friends that at Crater Lake, alone, there are 600 kinds of plants, 60 species of animals and 120 species of birds. If they fancy races, they'll find six solid acres of races in Portland's Peninsula Park, not to mention the International Rose Test Garden and the Lambert Gardens. Nature wild, nature civilized, nature we've got.



ALL-AMERICAN ATHLETE: Old Ironsides, here, would go out of his alleged mind in Oregon's wide open spaces. There's room on (and under) our uncrowded lakes and rivers for everything athletic from water skiing to scuba diving. But water sports are just the beginning. They're still schussing the snowy slopes of Mount Hood in July, if you can spare the time from tennis, golf, salmon fishing, hiking, etc. If you like to just watch, on June 18-20, the NCAA Track & Field Meet will be held in Eugene. And if that's not enough, enter the Albany Timber Carnival and roll a log or two, or sign up for one of our big bone-banging rodeos.



BON VIVANT: New York propaganda to the contrary, the worldly gourmet is not leaving the trappings of civilization when he ventures into the "primitive" Pacific Northwest. Why, Oregon offers some of the best eating this side of Pottstown, Pennsylvania. We have more kinds of seafood than you can shake a fishing pole at—everything from fresh-caught rainbow trout on the McKenzie River to high-leaping salmon from Depoe Bay. Everybody knows that our apples, pears and cherries are the berries. (And don't forget that special blue-veined cheese they make at Langlois.) If "bon vivant" stands for "a lover of good living," Oregon is everyone's dish.



TYCOON: This poor little rich kid hasn't heard that Oregon has everything it takes to warm the heart of even the steeliest-eyed industrialist. We have a big chunk of the nation's hydro-power (as well as some of its lowest rates); a deep-water port that handles more dry cargo than any other port on the West Coast; and most valuable, a labor force that's permanent (65% own their own homes), skilled, intelligent (our literacy rate is one of the country's highest) and markedly more productive than the national average. And we can offer the businessman a mere 98,243 square miles of Great State—easily enough room to tuck away another multi-million-dollar industry or three.



PATRON OF THE ARTS: What our doubting dowsager doesn't realize is that Oregon supports such diverse activities as museums, art festivals, symphonies and the theater. You can enjoy opera under the stars in Portland's Washington Park or take in the Indian Festival of Arts at LaGrande. The Peter Britt Summer Music Festival draws music lovers to historic Jacksonville near Medford. Near-by at Ashland, the world-famous Shakespearean Festival is celebrating the Bard's 400th birthday—and its 24th season of Elizabethan drama—with four of his most popular plays. And, by gosh, don't forget the Rogus River National Rooster Crowing Contest. Let's see Manhattan top that!



JEST PLAIN FOLKS: Oregon abounds in family-type activities. Consider just our coastline, for example: You can fish in the surf, watch a herd of sea lions, comb the sandy beaches or marvel at shifting sand dunes 400 feet high. There's excitement wherever you go in Oregon, whether it's rock-hounding or fossil-finding along the John Day River or exploring the fabulous Oregon Caves. Whether you stroll the wildflower-strewn meadows of Mt. Hood, ride a mailboat up the riffles of the Rogue River, join the golfers on our national championship courses, or just pamper yourself at an elegant Portland hotel, there's something for everybody in Oregon, and plenty left over.