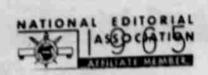
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Getting a Taste of the Good Rural Life

It is a bit odd in this day and age of fast transportation and communication that people can live so close together and still not know much about each other.

Portland isn't far from Morrow county any more-only about a three hours drive.

Chances are, however, that out of the group of 35 eighth graders coming to Morrow county this week end for a visit, not more than three or four have ever set foot in the county

Tour Director Nels Anderson last year called for a show of hands among the group visiting here and found that only two or three hands went up when he asked how many had ever

been in Morrow county before. The county is happy to play host to the visiting youngsters, and the hospitality shown will be genuine. It is expected that the kids will discover the mode of living considerably different than that to which they are accustomed. At the same time, they may learn that there is something abundantly refreshing and invigorating about rural living in the great open spaces.

Mutual understanding and respect will tend to come from this exposure of city kids to country kids, and vice versa. If enough of this is done, maybe some day Morrow county can outgrow the popular appellation of "sagebrush country," by which it is so often described (even in an Oregonian editorial this week). At the same time our young people can learn that city kids are good kids, too, that the majority don't run in gangs, and that Portland is a City of Roses instead of a land of smog and rain.

Last year's Portlanders made a fine impression here as emissaries of their city, and it is a certainty that this year's visitors will be of the same caliber Out of the new acquaintanceships between city and country youth will grow some lasting friendships.

The visitors will find that they do not need a "key to the county" because no doors will be locked to them and they will find a hearty welcome wherever they go. If they enjoy their visit in proportion to the interest and effort that has been given by committees and host families in preparing for them, they will have a great time indeed.

A Diabolical Plot . . .

(By Clay Brownhill, in Condon Globe-Times)

We're convinced the government's health and fitness program is a diabolical plot to do away with all newspaper publishers and editors.

As is generally known our politicians . . . especially those in Washington, have been saying more and more nasty things about the press, patting them on the back one minute (while using the news media to make contact with the public) and verbally beating the daylights out of the poor wretches the

Well anyway, while looking at TV Saturday night we watched a commercial promoting gram in which a teenager did pushups, ending up with a flat stomach and obviously in the pink.

Now we've had problems of late in getting the type pants in which we look best. This fact is due to the men's pants industry no longer having any consideration for the fellow who enjoys the finer things in life . . . such as food. We also think there may be a possibility of the men's pants manufacturers (not the ladies') being in cahoots with the politicians in Washington. Be that as it may, we have had to get by with the type worn by our younger set of males . . . those which are close to being skin tight. Now we hasten to admit we don't look exactly like Cary Grant, though in self defense we can't help but wonder if the famous screen star doesn't wear a corset, which no self-respecting, food-loving journalist would be caught dead with, even though newspapermen are known to spend two-thirds of their time on the seat of their pants.

Well, anyway, we decided that if pushups would do such wonders for the young fellow on TV (not thinking of course that the kid probably had a flat stomach anyway) that this exercise was undoubtedly just the answer to our problem.

So we arose the following morning with plans to do our pushups, have breakfast, read the paper and try to catch up on work that had been piling up on us for months. We marched into the living room, fell on our face, did three pushups . . . and promptly dragged ourselves back to bed with all plans

for the day shot. So now we are definitely convinced our politicians actually feel unkindly towards newspaper people and have devised the physical fitness program to do away with the fourth estate.

Ruggles Back Home After 2 Weeks Trip

Wedding of a great niece of the gold rush days; a visit to Mrs. Charles Ruggles at Santa Clara, Calif., was the occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles to other locations. The gold rush days; a visit to Mark Twain's cabin in the area; and museums and exhibits at other locations. Heppner lodge No. 69, A. F. and A. M., officiating. Interment will be in the Heppner Masonic cemetery. take a trip to California, leaving

Tre niece, Sheryl Anna Tho-gerson, was married to Harry Charles Dewey, Jr. Prior to the wedding and after, the Ruggles 2, in Heppner. visited other areas in California and Nevada before returning home. They stopped at Redding, Marysville and Livermore, visit-ing the Bob Penlands, former-ly owners of the Heppner Gazette-Times at Livermore. They report that the Penlands are enjoying producing their paper in their fine new plant there.

Continuing to Fresno they visited a cousin of Mr. Ruggles who had suffered a serious ac-cident in a rodeo that required delicate operation on his back. After the remarkable operation, however, he is making fine progress towards recovery.

The Heppner couple went to Yosemite Park and found it very beautiful at this time of year hold of a man and his second with torrents of water making wife when the first wife suddenthe always-spectacular water-falls magnificent. Upper reaches The performers in The Masquers

They went to Virginia City here April 20. In so doing, they Nev., and then to Reno where took their vacation trailer along they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. and spent nearly two weeks on Jay Ticer, formerly with the telephone company now at Reno.

After leaving Reno, they came home via Lakeview, Burns and John Day, arriving Sunday, May

They stayed in the trailer all the way, found it very comfort-able, and nothing marred what they considered to be a perfect

Condon Theatre Group Bills Play

present two performances of of Lakeview; his mother, Mrs. Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" on Bessie Herrington of Vancouver; Wednesday and Thursday, May 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. in St. John's Parish hall in Condon.

The three-act farce concerns the upsets caused in the houseof the party are not open for the season. are a cross-section of people from all phases of community

Chaff and Chatter

Wes Sherman

days. Just try them. On Friday we put the ques

tion without warning to Greg Pierce, our back shop printer's devil and senior in high school, "How many more days?" He looked up from his work, rather startled, but replied with-out hesitation, "Seventeen."

Seventeen more days until school is out. As of this writing it is just 14—and another year has slipped by.

NOW THAT our two-day summer has gone and winter is back again, maybe we should revert to standard time once more. It's chilly, isn't it?

BUT THERE are some signs that summer is going to come—eventually. For instance, if you happen to be an early riser, and look over on Cross hill along about 7.3 m on most morning. about 7 a.m. on most mornings, you might spot a big man with a large pack on his back on the hill.

The man would be Bob Ab rams.

No, he hasn't gone daft. He is just keeping in shape for his mountain climbing activities this summer. Bob expects to number Mt. Rainier among his conquests this season, and in so doing, he will have climbed all of 16 major mountains in this section of the country.

mountain in a few weeks, and he is making the daily assault on Cross hill with a 50-pound pack to prepare for it. He says that he should increase the pack to 80 pounds, but that might be too much of a good thing.

DR. C. M. WAGNER made comment the other day about he large number of accidents that occur every summer from power lawn mower accidents. He feels so keenly about this ing attention to it and urged caution.

But now we see that Bob Lowe has blossomed out with a splinted and bandaged finger.

disdain by saying they look awfully cute, which is no word to use in describing a he-man baseball player but you will understand what we mean.

They swing into action Section Se

a splinted and bandaged finger. urday with a doubleheader Sat-He says that he was operating urday at 1:30 if the weather perthe power mower at the hosgoing through a tight spot, raked warm weather for the Little ning, May 13, and will make prerant, peeling it open.
At least Bob was right handy

to the hospital to get the in-

jury cared for.

But Dr. Wagner's point, seriously, is a good one. People do some absent-minded things with power mowers, not realizing the hazard. We remember a case when a fellow was operating a power mower on his is some small gain, as dad al-lawn and came to an obstruction ways said. in the grass. He squatted down to lift the rotary mower over the obstruction while it was still operating and absent-mindedly rested it on the upper part of his leg. It slashed off the entire top of the leg.

Many accidents happen when rotary mowers pick up stones, wire, glass and other objects and hurl them out the exhaust side. An operator should always be careful that this side isn't aimed at anyone standing nearby.

THE PTA is having a rough time trying to get a date for its talent show, and it has been

Lyle C. Cowdrey Dies in Portland

Lyle C. Cowdrey, 51, of Stayton and formerly of Heppner, died in a Portland hospital Tuesday, May 4. He was born in Hardman on June 15, 1913, and had been a resident here for much of his

Sweeney Mortuary chapel Fri. as chairman.
A club dons Funeral services will be at the acting worshipful master of Heppner lodge No. 69, A. F. and A. M., officiating. Interment will

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For the past 15 years Cowliams, presented the case to Governor Hatfield on May 3.

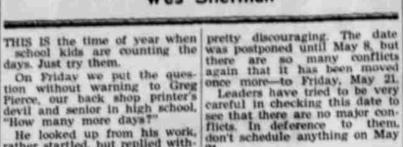
Stayton. He was married to A report was given and a few slides shown of the rock show slides shown of the rock show the case to Governor Hatfield on May 3. uated from Heppner High school in 1933 and later attended Mer-ritt Davis School of Commerce

in Salem. Cowdrey was a member of Mill City lodge No. 180, A. F. ison. and A. M., and was a member Bo

for most of his life.

ys Cowdrey, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joe Peters of Stayton; two brothers, Donald The Masquers, a community theatre group in Condon, will tle; a sister Leatha Herrington two grandchildren; and an uncle, Scott Furlong of Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breeding, formerly of Heppner and now of Caldwell, Idaho, spent the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ott, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ott, and others here. Mr. Breeding is employed by the Idaho Concrete Co. at Caldwell. They state that Leaving the park they took the Trail of the 49'ers to Placerville, enjoying Columbia City, restored as a park monument to



The talent show has always been a popular event, and it is hoped that many acts of all kinds will take part. Certainly is a lot of talent in this area, and it is nice to have the opportunity to see these folks perform, both young and old.

WE SEE by the papers that skateboards are giving city councils everywhere great cause for concern. Many cities have outlawed them. Hood River paper had an item the other day about them and pointed out that roller skating on the streets was

This brought some nostalgia of the good old days. In the town of our youth one of the popular summer pastimes was for a bunch of 20 or 30 kids to get together and go skating down the streets, and they had a lot of fun. Of course, the vehicular traffic wasn't a tenth of what it is today. what it is today.

In most towns and cities kids couldn't do this today anyway. The streets then were of smooth surface—either concrete or some Bob is also going to lead a type of smooth asphalt. Today Mazama climb on another most of them are a rougher macadam which isn't very conducive to skating, and so they seek the sanctuary of skating rinks.

> SAY, THERE is certainly a fine crop of Little League base-ball players here this year. This we noted in taking their pic-tures Saturday. If they can play as good as they look, we should see some real snappy diamond action from them this summer. Wouldn't want to incur their

But at this moment mits. doesn't look very hopeful for

Bob Henry of J. C. Penney just reported that he had sold 10 pairs of long-handled under-wear today (Wednesday). This Grade tour.

Rockhound Corner

By RUBY MILLER Your reporter was attending a rock show in Sweet Home at the time of the March club meeting. Only by going to a rock show can one really appreciate the beauty there is in

some rocks. At the meeting of the Morrow County Gem and Mineral Soc-iety in March, two books were selected for purchasing, the first of a selection to start a

club library. President Ed Gonty was surprised with a birthday gift and honored with a special cake at

Tefreshment time.

During the club meeting on April 24, several coming events were discussed, including a field trip in May, a potluck in June and the sidewalk bazaar trible with Lean Taylor chosen.

Saturday, May 15, has be designated by Colonel Jo Sherden as the date for Um tilla Army Depot's annual Army Depot's annual Army Depot's annual and the sidewalk bazaar casion to present our annual casion to present our annual casion. June and the sidewalk bazaar in July, with Joan Taylor chosen casion to present our annual report to the American people and

A club donation was voted toward the special display case dedicated to Power for Peace, a containing Oregon's state rock, the thunderegg, at the state capitol. The president of the Northwest Federation of Miner.

in Sweet Home on March 27, 28. Another report was heard on the mid-year director's meeting in May 15.

Pendleton on April 17.

Umati

The door prize, a quartz crystal, was won by Mrs. Dick Rob-Bob Lowe showed a few slides with headquarters at Washing-

of Heppner lodge No. 358, B. P. of his trip to England, but due to projector difficulty, he was a construction worker unable to complete the show. ing. The club is looking forward cils? Besides the widow, Mrs. Glad- to his return soon to complete them for sale, including special



MISS NELLIE VAN CALCAR

IFYE to Jamaica To Present Talks Here Next Week

Next week Morrow county people will have the opportunity to hear of life in Jamaica from Miss Nellie Van Calcar, who has just spent several months in that country.

an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate, she has been in Jamaica since September, living with farm fam-illes in the various provinces and assisting with various 4-H activities, including 4-H camp. Upon special request she partic-ipated in the observance of the 25th anniversary of 4-H in the island nation in early April.

Nellie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Calcar of Coos Bay. She grew up on her parents' Jersey dairy farm with three brothers. After graduating from high school, where she was a member of Future Homemak-ers of America, Miss Van Calcar enrolled in Oregon State University where she was active in the Collegiate 4-H club, Mu Beta Beta (a 4-H and extension workers honorary fraternity) and Home Economics club. She was a 4-H club member 13 years. Last June she received her bachelor's degree from OSU in home economics, specializing in foods and nutrition.

Miss Van Calcar will arrive in Morrow county Thursday eve sentations, including colored slides depicting her Jamaica experiences, at several gatherings between then and Sunday, May

On Thursday, May 13, at 8:00 p.m., she will speak to South Morrow 4-H Leaders in the Extension conference room. On Friday, May 14, 9:00 a.m.

she will speak at the Heppner Elementary school; 10:30 a.m. at man, and Friday evening at Rhea several weeks.

Community 4-H Club at A. C. Houghton school cafeteria.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend one of the above sessions. Or, if you would like to schedule Miss Van Calcar's presentation for your or-ganization or a community gathering or group of friends, please contact Donna George at the county extension office.

Armed Forces Day Open House Set At Army Depot

designated by Colonel John Sherden as the date for Umatilla Army Depot's annual Arm-

"Armed Forces Day is the octo demonstrate a national unity finer. fense facilities," UAD's com-Wil. manding officer stated.

An interesting and varied Armed Forces Day program has been planned for the public.

Bus service between local communities and the depot will be furnished free of charge on

Umatilla Army Depot, near Hermiston, is under the com-mand of the U.S. Army Supply and Maintenance Command,

Looking for mimeograph sten-lls? The Gazette-Times has church bulletin style,

ATTENTION

From MAY 10 To JUNE 1 Heppner TV Office Hours Will Be 1 to 5 p. m.

Judge's Statement Backs Engineers on Riverfront

Hearing on use of the riverfront in the Boardman-Irrigon
area held last Thursday by the
Corps of Engineers at Boardman found some 100 interested
persons in attendance. Of those
appearing, all were in favor of
some modification of the plans
that would take a large area for
wildlife refuges.

County Judge Paul Jones, in
his statement, said that the
Morrow county court supports
the adoption of a land use plan
as submitted by Cornell, Howland. Hayes and Merryfield, engineers.

The hearing remains open for

The hearing remains open for written statements for 30 days. Among those planning to file such statements, according to Judge Jones, is the Izaak Walton League, probably in favor of the Charack Walton League, Description of the League and the Izaak Walton League are suitable for industrial use. They have also studied the sites which are suitable for recreation and wildlife

Church Women Install Officers, Set Anniversary

By DELPHA JONES

Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Harley Sager last both the sportsmen and the Tuesday for a business meeting planning groups will profit in and installation of officers. Those installed were Mrs. C. C. Jones, chairman; Mrs. Carl Marquardt, vice chairman; Mrs. Harley Sager, secretary, and Mrs. Floyd Smith treasurer. As each was installed, a ribbon ex-tending from a corsage, named her office, prepared by Mrs. Alonzo Henderson. Each outgoing officer was presented a

the outgoing chairman. At a committee meeting that evening plans were made for an anniversary dinner to honor the 50th anniversary of the Lexing- acres for the wildlife and recton Christian church on May 16, reational areas will increase the with the Women's Fellowship planning the dinner. It will be a potluck dinner, with the main free." meat dish furnished, and served in the IOOF dining room.

box of plants for her yard from

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klinger are the parents of a baby son, born Monday, April 26, in a Pendleton hospital. He has been named Kenneth Michael and at birth weighed 7 lbs., 11 oz. Ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCabe, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klinger, Sr. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lindsay, Ione, and Rudolph Klinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warner motored to Spokane over the week-end, taking her sister, Mrs. Ione high school; 1:00 p.m. at Lou Broadley, who will visit in Riverside High school, Board- Couer d' Alene and Spokane for

Creek Grange, Ruggs.
On Saturday, May 15, 7:30 p.m. she will meet with the Irrigon parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Munkers were in Portland last week on Accompanying them business. were Mrs. Trannie Parker, who spent several days attending to business matters, and Mrs. Paul Nichols of Portland, who had been here several days.

The district meeting of Christian churches was held at the First Christian churches in La Grande last week. Rev. and Mrs. Earl Soward attended from Thursday through Sunday. While there their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Soward of Boise, Ida., visited them. Motoring over for the services Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marquardt and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sager of Lexington. Mrs. Loy Keene of Ione visited

Saturday, May 15, has been her brother in law and sister, designated by Colonel John Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker, on Monher brother-in-law and sister, day and attended the shower party for Miss Beverly Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Keene have re-cently returned to Ione from California. They are at present staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Keene. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hender-

son and daughter Betty return-ed Sunday from the Washington coast where they spent several days enjoying some clam digging.

able for recreation and wildlife areas and, in the main, they conform closely to the land use

plan prepared by the Corps of Engineers.

"I, as Judge of Morrow County, am not opposed to the general recreation and wildlife long range plans as submitted by the Corps today. However, since the areas which can be used as in-dustrial sites are limited by LEXINGTON — Women's Feltrather rigid requirements of ter-lowship group of the Lexington rain, accessibility to rail, high-christian church met at the way, and water, I believe that requests.

"I would like to point out that the Court does not feel that this is an inordinate recommendais an inordinate recommenda-tion. Morrow County has pro-vided some rather large acre-ages to various government and state agencies. These include about 100,000 acres in the Boe-ing site, some 50,000 acres in the Navy Bombing Range, some 8,600 acres in the Ordinance Depot and about 140,000 acres in national and state forests, not above amounts by about 5,000 acres, which will also be tax

Need extra cash? Sell unused items around your place with a Gazette Times classified ad.



Coming Events

HEPPNER HIGH BASEBALL Saturday, May 8, Burns at Burns, 1 p.m. TRACK Saturday, May 8. Elks Invi

tational, Pendleton, 9 a.m. MOTHER'S DAY DINNER

Elk's Temple, 1 to 5 p.m. Chicken Dinner, Tickets, \$2.50, \$1.25.

GIRL'S LEAGUE TEA Wednesday, May 12, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. ligh School Multipurpose room. For all mothers; scholarship fund.

PTA TALENT SHOW

One-act play, program, re-

Friday, May 21, 8 p.m. Junior high auditorium. Lots of prizes. Enter now.

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