

### \$5 Winner Named But \$50 Missed; \$80 Next Week

Bettie A. Doherty missed one clue in identifying Dick Wilkinson as the Who's Who person in last week's Gazette-Times and therefore missed winning \$50 for getting all clues correct. However, she does receive a \$5 prize for identifying Wilkinson as the mystery person.

Mrs. Doherty failed to list "Major" among her clues. Major is Wilkinson's dog. One clue, Closed Circuit TV, was included twice in the paper and Mrs. Doherty listed it twice, but she slipped on the dog's name.

Other clues included: Englishman's son, Rural Fire Protection, at home on the range, married Navy man's daughter, T/5, Hawaii called, Shirley, up the creek, death on weeds, tall dark and handsome. Hay! Hay! bowls 'em over, school board and Willow. The "T/5" probably fooled some of the contestants. This was Wilkinson's rank in service.

So—with no big winner this week, the total mounts! Next week's prize offering will go to \$80, if the person whose entry is drawn identifies the mystery person and lists all the clues in proper form. This will be the biggest "pot" yet offered in the contest which is sponsored by local merchants.

Entries for clues to be found in this week's paper (July 27) must be taken to one of the following businesses and deposited in entry boxes there: Jack's Chevron Station, Gardner's Men's Wear, Van's Variety, Heppner Inn and Chival.

The number of entries for the July 20 contest probably set a new record for Who's Who here with a total of 264.

Mrs. Dick Carpenter was the judge who pulled Mrs. Doherty's entry form from the box.

Entrants are advised to check the Who's Who announcement on another page in this paper for clues, and then to check carefully other ads of participating merchants.

Who's Who has just four more weeks to run after this week, and so those who want to get in on the fun—and possible good sized cash prizes—are urged to enter this week and every week thereafter.

### Oregon Counties Share \$2 Million On Trailer Fees

Oregon counties are now sharing more than \$2,000,000 collected in license fees from house trailer owners by the Department of Motor Vehicles since May, 1966.

Vern L. Hill, director of the department, said the annual distribution to counties was made at the end of June. This year's total of \$2,021,773 represents a 15 per cent gain over the amount distributed in 1966.

Morrow county received \$9,433.91 on 289 applications.

The motor vehicle director said that the revenue distributed to counties from fees collected by that agency has increased 165 per cent since 1961, the first full year for which the fee was collected.

Monies are distributed according to the trailer's location shown on the registration application.

Although there has been one increase in fee since the original measure was passed in 1959, Hill said the biggest factor in the revenue increase from \$763,001 in 1961 to last year's \$2 million is the growing popularity of trailers. In 1961, there were 36,147 house trailers registered in the state. At the end of 1966, that number had increased to 65,144.

Counties receiving more than \$100,000 of the distribution are: Multnomah, \$253,784; Lane, \$228,865; Clackamas, \$193,652; Jackson, \$135,820; Marion, \$133,682; and Douglas, \$111,097.

### Pfc. Jerry Greenup Drives in Vietnam

Army Private First Class Jerry L. Greenup, 21, whose mother, Mrs. Marjorie Hams, lives in Lone, helped his unit drive over one million miles in support of combat forces in Vietnam.

He and other truck drivers in the 87th Transportation Company located near Long Binh recorded this figure in some of the worst driving conditions in the world.

Heavily congested city traffic, blown bridges, cut roads, Viet Cong mines and the threat of ambush are some of the dangers faced by him.

His father, George R. Greenup, lives in Milwaukie. His wife, Cynthia, lives at 4006 Burke Ave., N., Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Siewert enjoyed a week's vacation trip to the Bremerton and Hood Canal areas in Washington last week, while on vacation from the Bank of Eastern Oregon. They visited Mr. Siewert's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Siewert, and his sister, Mrs. Elouise Dailey, both of Bremerton, and enjoyed some relaxing days at the Dailey summer home on the Hood Canal. Their daughter, Paula, returned home with them, after spending several weeks with relatives there.

### Rodeo Royalty Talk at Chamber

Five pretty girls who comprise the Morrow county Fair and Rodeo court and their chaperones, Mrs. Archie (Dimple) Munkers, were guests and speakers at the July 17 luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce here.

Mrs. Munkers, who introduced Queen Verina French, said that this year's court is an outstanding group of girls, and each is an outstanding rider.

Queen Verina thanked the Chamber for having the girls as guests, and told in humorous vein of some of the happenings of the summer to date. She described their appearance at the Milton-Freewater Pea Festival. The queen then introduced each of the princesses.

Princess Rubianne Fulleton told of the Arlington rodeo, Princess Maureen Doherty spoke of the Spray rodeo, Princess Linda Tatone described the rodeo at Umatilla, and Princess Bernice Matthews told of the Condon Fourth of July celebration.

The royal court traditionally is honored by the Chamber at a mid-summer meeting.

### State Publishes New Parks Guide For Public Use

A completely revised Oregon Parks Guide, designed for easier use by the public, is in the process of being distributed by the Oregon State Highway Department. It was announced today by Forrest Cooper, state highway engineer.

It is a fold-out, road-map format with the state divided into 24 sections, with each identified by a letter. The new guide lists over 300 more parks and recreation areas than the old booklet edition. The 1967 model identifies the parks administered by the various agencies by number and by distinctive symbols. In addition, solid symbols identify parks with overnight camping facilities and open symbols denote parks with no camping.

The guide locates and describes 483 parks and recreation areas administered by the various State and Federal agencies, counties, and private power and timber companies, including: 131 State Parks, waysides and recreation areas; 53 safety rest areas; 2 State Board of Forestry parks; 196 U. S. Forest Service camp grounds, picnic areas and visitors' centers; Bureau of Land Management recreation sites; 3 national parks, monuments and memorials; 52 county parks; and 16 private power and timber company parks. The parks are listed alphabetically in each individual section to make it easier to locate a particular park.

In addition, the guide also identifies a number of other points of interest which are open to the public, including: dams and reservoirs operated by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers; national wildlife refuges, operated by the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife; and fish hatcheries operated by the Oregon State Fish and Game Commissions. There is also a comprehensive section of Recreation Agency Information, including: State Park Regulations; Overnight Camping in State Parks; State Safety Rest Areas; County Season of Use in State Parks; Parks; Private Power and Timber Company Parks; U. S. Forest Service Areas; and Bureau of Land Management Areas.

This section also provides addresses of the various agencies from which additional information may be obtained. There is also a series of photographs showing some of the outstanding parks and scenic areas in Oregon.

The guide is free and may be obtained at the Travel Information Division in the State Highway Building or by writing to that agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards enjoyed visits from their children and grandchildren July 14 to 17 with all the family being here together on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards, Jr., Kimberly and Randy of Bellingham, Wn., were here from Friday until Monday; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richards and family of Pendleton were dinner guests on Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Sandra Richards) Barker, Jr., of Pasco, Wn., visited on Saturday and Sunday. Ralph Jr., and family visited in both Pendleton and Pasco while on their vacation trip.

### Reunion Planned

Annual Sperry Reunion will be at Hat Rock State Park on Sunday, August 6. Mrs. Loyd Harshman of Dayton, Wash., announces. Everyone interested is welcome to attend, she writes. There was such a nice turnout last year with friends and relatives that we all hope it will be the same this year," she said.

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### State Forestry Predicts Another Severe Season

The past two fire seasons in Oregon have been severe and it appears that the state is headed into another, judging from current conditions.

"We are just into July and already fire danger is alarming, high," says Ted Maul, assistant state forester in charge of protection. "In normal years we don't get conditions such as this until mid-August."

In support of this statement, weather data from the various protection districts reveals that burning indexes are running into high ratings at numerous weather stations.

Another factor adding to the situation is a notable lack of moisture since June 13. Rainfall is critically important in maintaining fuel moisture, a significant factor in fire control. For Western Oregon stations in particular, significant departures from averages are noted.

The only thing that would change the picture would be a period of general rain. And that is highly unlikely at this time of the year, Maul said. Currently the present push of marine air is easing fire danger slightly but the loss of fuel moisture continues, only at a slower pace. The only consolation so far is the fact that less fires have occurred to date than for the comparable period last year. Lightning has accounted for 107 fires this year as opposed to 220 last year, while man-caused blazes add up to 117 against 254 last year. Early drying along the prevailing fire weather last year explains this partially. Perhaps too, people are mindful of the disastrous Oxbow Ridge fire which burned some 43,000 acres last year, Maul said.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Fellers are visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, and family during this year's harvest. Mr. Fellers is helping with harvest and the women are doing summer cooking chores together. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Jacksonville visited a few days last week with the Bob Jones family, also with Alva Jones and with Mrs. Jeff Jones. Bill Jones is a grandson of Mrs. Jeff Jones.

### Five from County On BMCC Honor Roll

Five students from Boardman and Irrigon are on honor lists for Blue Mountain Community College for the spring term of 1967. Truman A. Baily, director of admissions, announces.

On the honor roll, compiled for those with grades of 3.50 to 4.00, is Donald Eppenbach of Irrigon with a grade point average of 3.81.

On the dean's list, for those with grades of 3.00 to 3.50, are Sheryl Witherspoon, Irrigon, 3.25; Dee Wear, Boardman, 3.21; Richard Skoubo, Boardman, 3.08; and Elsie Collins, Irrigon, 3.06.

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### Gov. Tom McCall Says . . .



Oregon's forests will be a "tinderbox" for the remainder of the summer. The state may be in for one of the worst fire seasons in history.

All Oregonians are asked to exercise extreme caution while in forested areas.

If we are vigilant, future generations will be able to enjoy this precious natural resource. But if we aren't, our tranquil hillsides will burst into a raging inferno—and become another indelible reminder of man's carelessness.

The State Forestry Department reports that Oregon forests are severely dried out, since the state is behind in rainfall with little precipitation since early June.

The only thing that will reverse the extreme fire danger in Oregon is rain, and the weathermen hold no promise on that score.

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