

Sharon Gorman On Buying Trip

Sharon Gorman was on Cloud 9 for several days after her first buying trip to Portland for Knox's Variety. With the managers of the other Knox Stores and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goring she stayed at the Imperial Hotel.

She had Christmas in June and had more fun. With her son in mind, she went wild on trucks, tractors and threw in dolls and stuffed toys that are more fabulous than even last year.

The merchandise was laid out like a football field. It was fun to see the new things. She learned much in her five days. The people were cosmopolitan but were also country warm.

Some of the things she bought last her horse. She saw how official flowers are made from the ground up. She saw a blanket towel that would cover a twin bed. A luxurious thick velvet that she didn't think she could sell in Morrow County!

Oregon Crop Weather Summary

Soil moisture supply short. Barley harvest underway, yields above average. Wheat harvest starts. Haying has been underway in most areas of Morrow County. Second cutting starts in north end. Dry beans make good growth. Mountain ranges excellent, lower ranges dry.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Business property on Main St., Heppner. Reliable renters occupying property, to close an estate. Reasonably priced. Lowell Gribble 676-9765. 281c

FOR SALE—On West Baltimore. Choice building site for a home 124x134 lot. All improvements in. Enough building material to pay for price of lot. Lowell Gribble 676-9765. 281c

FOR RENT—One bedroom house, practically furnished at 570 Gale St. Frank Ayers 676-9272. 281c

LOST OR STRAYED—Small cat, white with black face and tail and a few black spots. Very timid. Lost or strayed from home. Call Jeanne Lovgren 676-9925. 28c

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—I will not be responsible for any other debts other than my own. C. C. Harris. 28-31p

CHUCK WAGON

At Monday's Chamber luncheon at the Wagon Wheel, Clarence Rosewall said Federal matching funds for hospitals had been unfrozen. Some improvements are needed at our hospital and we hope advantage can be taken of the availability of Federal money.

Randy Peterson will order ties for the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo.

President Paul Jones and Harold Kerr of the Ag Committee said a tour of the new Morrow Produce Co. at Boardman may be arranged, perhaps in cooperation with the Boardman Chamber. This would be done in a few weeks when the plant was processing potatoes.

We would comment on the hot weather but Dorothy won't permit me to use such language.

I was one of the first victims of nuclear proliferation. Yep, I dislocated my jaw trying to pronounce it.

Boss: This is the end. You're fired.

Employee: Fired? I always thought slaves were sold!

Boy handing report card to parent: Look this over and see if I can sue for defamation of character.

Jerry S. says that when he was a kid, they were so poor they couldn't afford electricity. He was the only boy on his block who played a kerosene guitar.

"There's only one thing that bugs me about this revolution bit," sighed one radical to another.

"And what's that?"

"What happens to our unemployment checks when we overthrow the government?"

NO SALE

There have been a number of rumors in recent weeks that Tony Vey sold his ranch holdings to actor Roy Rogers.

A check yesterday morning with a close friend of Mr. Vey's proved that the rumor is unfounded. The vast ranch which covers parts of five counties is still under the personal supervision of Mr. Vey, who still maintains his reputation as a hard working cattleman.

Survey '70 Report

By OSCAR E. PETERSON

Going north from Fairbanks we follow pretty much the general route of the proposed transportation corridor to the Arctic Slope. This includes a trans-Alaska pipeline, a highway to that North Slope, and railroad if built. We have some more briefing on the area. On board with us is a Mr. C. V. Chatterton, head of explorations for Standard Oil Company. Not unusual to have with us an oil man since we are headed into the oil rich North Slope Development. We again view the site of the Rampart dam, the Rampart Canyon development has long been one of the major projects backed by our Inland Empire Waterways Association. Mr. Chatterton briefs us a bit. It is considered one of the outstanding potential power developments in the Free World today. With power production estimated at five million kilowatts of installed capacity. Whereas the study is nearing completion by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, (Alaska District) it has come to a temporary standstill. The Yukon-Tanana project, near the coast being more in the limelight just now.

Foremost on the mind of most everyone here is the trans-Alaska pipeline system which has been proposed to carry oil from the isolated fund or between the Yukon River and the North Slope on the Arctic, to an ice

PENNY MARQUARDT

Penny Marquardt was honored Sunday on her 16th birthday. She is in the Rehabilitation Institute of Oregon at Portland. The party for her was presented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marquardt and her brothers and sisters.

Also attending the party were the Carl Marquardt family, the Homer Hughes family, David and Melody Williams, Greg Sweek, Jeannine Hunt and Jim Schaffitz.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving care during the week of July 1-7 at Pioneer Memorial Hospital; Camilla Monahan, Heppner, dismissed; Emile Groshens, Heppner, dismissed; Fredrick Kuhn, Glendale, Ariz., still receiving care; Lynda Crum, Ione, still receiving care; Mike Schluckebier, Kinzua, dismissed; and John Whiteman, Heppner, still receiving care.

in this area now. We see little of the developments although we see many derricks as we fly over.

After a stay of an hour or so we are off again over the Arctic Ocean and coastline to see a bit more of this vast land and in search of caribou and seals and possibly a greater understanding of the vast untapped resources of the area. Hundreds of caribou grazing on the seemingly barren slopes and seal feeding along the narrow chasms in the frozen surface are evidence. Not much snow visible. They say most of snow here is blowing snow. We continue in the same general direction, southeast ward, and to Inuvik. We sort of marveled at the way our pilot whipped the big DC6 around, like a Piper Cub so that we could watch the Caribou herds in their summer feeding grounds.

Inuvik is rather a new town, 125 miles north of the Arctic Circle and 60 miles south of the Arctic Ocean. Located on the McKenzie River Delta. It is really a replacement or relocation of another town 30 miles west, Aklavik. Aklavik was sinking in the marshy ground of the river delta. The new town Inuvik is built on the permafrost ridges of birch-spruce terrain. Of the estimated population of 2700 the Department of National Defense accounts for 30 percent of the population. Eskimos are the predominant race although many Indians. It seemed strange to see buildings practically all on pileings. Also "Utilidors" carrying utilities (sewer, water and heat) from building to building, all above ground. Inuvik is an Eskimo word meaning gathering place. It is even now swelling with persons coming in in expectation of oil finds and adventure. There is a housing shortage. Although two new motels have been built and the Mackenzie Hotel quite adequate some of our group had to be put up in private homes. This is a frontier town, a struggle against nature, unpaved streets, wood-

en sidewalks, trees sparse and scrubby looking. With all the fuss over the trans-Alaska Pipeline System, Inuvik is backing an alternate route. It would like to see the pipeline run down the Mackenzie River where it could join a natural gas pipeline on its route south. The Mackenzie heads at Great Slave Lake. Not far from Great Slave south, are the huge pipelines leading in to Edmonton and south. So Inuvik is looking to the future. But not only is it the northern headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police but is the headquarters for school and hospitals for upper Indian bush settlements and Arctic Coast Eskimo settlements. These developments are sponsored by the Territorial government, and administered by the Anglican and Catholic Churches. Many dormitory hostels were in evidence as proof that the territory is concerned about another of its resources, the youngsters. The government pays for expenses, grade one through high school. How be it, with all high sounding and good intentions one sometimes wonders if the best interests of these natives are settled in a just and equitable way. The Indians and Eskimos of these Northlands are among the few hunting and fishing societies remaining in the world today. The oil boom currently taking place in Alaska as well as parts of Northwest Territories threatens to accelerate dispossession of natives. This thought could be developed further.

Our dinner here at Inuvik is at family hall, a division of the school set up, the briefing session is led by a Mr. Richard Hill, Director of the Arctic Research Laboratory. He is also mayor of the town. Emphasis was made of the Royal Tour which will invade Inuvik July 7. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and His Royal Highness Prince Philip will be here. Northern Games people were present and following the dinner and briefing furnished entertainment by the Drum Dancers. Mostly Eskimos. Certainly

different but to me it seemed that for them it was a laborious assignment.

Next week Yellowknife, Fort Smith, Edmonton.

IOOF Picnic Dated

Willow IOOF Lodge No. 66 and Sans Souci Rebekah Lodge No. 33 will hold their annual picnic at Cutsforth Park on Sunday, July 12. The potluck lunch will begin at 1:00 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all other Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and friends. Coffee, soft drinks, and ice cream will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rea of Portland, had a baby boy, born July 2. He weighs 8 lb., 6 oz. and has been named Michael Francis. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Leonnig of McMinnville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clell Rea of Ione. Michael joins year-old twin sisters at his new home.

American Legion and Auxiliary will meet July 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Glinus of Fulda, Germany, are the proud parents of a baby girl born July 1 and weighing 6 lb., 1/2 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crabtree of Cecil. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Glinus of Manchester, New Hampshire. Great grandmother is Mrs. Blanche Scheeler of Salem. This is Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree's first granddaughter.

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