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Pioneer Ponderings



By W. S. CAVERHILL

Berkeley is the Place
The recent election in Berkeley that placed control of city government in the hands of the "Liberals", is portentous. No better place could be found to experiment with new ideas and tinker with the "establishment". All the elements of discontent are there itching for action. It will be interesting to watch the results. It is likely that the footprints of Mario Savio are visible on the campus grass, and his social and economic theories give odor to the atmosphere of the University. Berkeley is a good place for the "radicals" to make a trial run.

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

(May 6-14)
Thurs., May 6—State Unemployment Insurance claims processor (10 a.m.-noon) and (1-2 p.m.)
Mon., May 10—Iris Howell—Employment Counselor (10:00 a.m.-noon)
Tues., May 11—GED classes (1-4 p.m.). Hello Heppner Extension Unit (8:00 p.m.)
Wed., May 12—Nutrition classes (10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.)
Thurs., May 13—Senior Citizens Crafts and Social afternoon (2:00-4:00 p.m.) Advisory Council (7:30 p.m.)
Fri., May 14—Social Security Adm. representative (10:00 a.m.-noon) and 1:00-2:00 p.m.)

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving medical care at Pioneer Memorial Hospital are Harold Wilcox, Condon; Ruby Glascock, Heppner, and Shannon Taylor, Lexington. Patients discharged are Jackson Graham Heppner; Cheryl Sager, Heppner; Jerry Pickler, Ione and Sonja Smith, Lexington.



MARY KAY HUGHES

Mary Kay Hughes To be Worthy Advisor

Friends are cordially invited to attend the installation of Ruth Assembly No. 50 International Order of the Rainbow for Girls this Sunday at 2 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. Mary Kay Hughes will be installed as Worthy Advisor. Carol Hughes, sister of the Worthy Advisor is the new Faith.

New Books At the Library

Fiction:
"The Golden Rock" by Heckert; "The Other Side of the Sun" by L'Engle; "Stranger at Pembroke" by Eliot; "Arrive" by Guthrie (Author of "The Big Sky" and "The Way West"); "Malinche and Cortes" by Shedd; "Gold Mine" by Wilbur Smith; "Touch the Sun" by Klem; "The Waiting Time" by Glennon; "Great Stories of the West" Edited by Collier; "With Guidons Flying" (Twelve exciting tales of the U. S. Cavalry on the Western Frontier).

Non-fiction:
"This Was Wheat Farming" by Brumfield; "Anson's Voyage" by Wilcox; "Dunkirk-1940" by Carse; "Bright Blue Beads" by Miller (An American family in Iran); "Native Peoples of South America" by Steward and Faron; "A World of My Own" by Robin Knox-Johnston (The first man to sail alone and non-stop around the world).

Services at The Assembly of God Church

Sunday night started the Revival at the Assembly of God Church. Those who attended say that the Evangelist Duane Parrish is a young man with a real message. Pastor Don Burwell says those who didn't attend, missed a good meeting. The meetings continue each night at 7:30 p.m.
On Sunday, Duane will be in the Teen Class and will speak at the 11 o'clock worship service and also at the Sunday evening service at 7 p.m. In addition to the preaching, those attending enjoy the fine music.

BMCC Posts Rodeo Wins

Blue Mountain Community College's rodeo club has competed in five rodeos so far this year. They will appear here May 21-22-23 for the third annual Blue Mtn. College Rodeo at the Morrow County Fairgrounds.
Results so far:
Madras Rodeo — Men's team, 1st, BMCC 470 pts; 2nd, EOC, 430 pts; 3rd, Mont. State, 300 pts. Women's team, 1st, BMCC, 255 pts 2nd Mont. State, 120 pts; EOC, 119 pts.
Toppish Rodeo—1st BMCC, 400 pts; 2nd, Mont. State, 265; 3rd, EOC, 225 pts. Women, 1st, Mont. State, 255; 2nd, U. of Mont., 225; 3rd, BMCC, 160.
Bozeman Rodeo — 1st, Mont. State, 420; 2nd, BMCC, 339; 3rd, Western Mont., 249. Women, 1st, Mont. State, 165; 2nd, Eastern Mont., 135; 3rd, BMCC, 120.
Lewistown Rodeo — Men, 1st, Mont. State, 470; 2nd, BMCC, 350; 3rd, Lewis & Clark, 219. Women—1st, Mont. State, 260; 2nd, TVCC, 200; 3rd, U. of Mont., 110; 4th, BMCC, 90.
Pullman Rodeo — Men, 1st, Mont. State, 680; 2nd, BMCC, 230; 3rd, EOC, 135. Women, 1st, Mont. State, 305; 2nd, TVCC, 120; 3rd, U. of Mont., 115; 4th, BMCC, 100.
Members of the BMCC team from Pendleton are Dean Longford, Sally and Shari Kamm, Paul Dupont, Canby; Danny Torricellus, Eugene; Phil Urbach, Pasco; Rawley Stanley, Gooding, Idaho; Everett Jones, Baker; Nancy Elus, Nampa, Idaho.

Hermiston Scout-a-Rama



A SORT of reverse fishing. Randy Worden holds the pole closest to camera.

When William T. Campbell Homesteaded Social Ridge

(Ed. note: this is the first in a series of sketches on Pioneer families in Morrow County. Particularly those whose third generation is now involved in planning the 1971 Morrow County Pioneer picnic for Sunday, May 30. This one on the Campbell family was written by Mrs. L. A. McCabe as told to her by her mother Mrs. Arthur (Annie) Keene, daughter of W. T. Campbell and Elizabeth Young Campbell.)
Came from Canada
W. T. Campbell (Bill) and Elizabeth Young Campbell homesteaded on Social Ridge, Lexington in 1887 having come to Oregon from Ontario, Canada.
Settling in the same area and neighbors of the Campbells were: Bill Stafford, Joe Eskelson, Theo Cork, Ralph Benges, George Browne, John Licualten, George Smith, Eph Eskelson, Jack Hills.
These people lived in an area about five miles square with the Campbells about the center of the group. Only four of these places are still farmed. The others have been absorbed. Rulls are on the Smith place, the McCabes are on the Campbell place, Terrel Benges is on the Benge place and Van Winkles are on the Jack Hill place.
Telephone Comes to the Ridge
The telephone came to Social Ridge about the turn of the century and the telephone "line" was in most places, the top wire of the barbed wire fence. In this way, the news of the Heppner flood was relayed. Telephone contact was possible with the Becketts to the west in the Liberty District beyond Rhea Creek, the Lum Rheas and Henry Paddergs on Rhea Creek. "Central" was in Leach's Store in Lexington.
The first school for the children of those early settlers was held in the home of Eph Eskelson about a mile west of Campbells. The schoolhouse, east and north of Campbells was built in 1895. School was held three months in the fall and three months in the spring and averaged 15 students. All four of the Campbell children, Annie Keene, Lexington, Roy, Lexington, Effie Crow in Canada and Arthur Campbell in Indiana, receiving their grade school education there. A small amount of schooling beyond an 8th Grade diploma entitled a person to teach. Annie taught school from 1906 to 1910 at the Social Ridge School.
First Car
Bill Campbell bought his first car, a Michigan, in 1908. Lack of gasoline propelled transportation did not keep families isolated and much visiting was done and many social events attended by means of horse drawn buggies and hacks. These outings were the Sunday School picnics of surrounding communities at the Pettys Grove at Jordan and the 4th of July Picnics in the Grove near the present home of Edna Munkers near Lexington.
Early Threshing
The Campbells had a stationary threshing outfit powered by a steam engine. They began threshing as the grain ripened and worked until the snow came. It was one of the first outfits in the country. They

Cooperation, Enthusiasm Can Do Things!

With the hope that planning a Bird Sanctuary at the Pioneer Memorial Hospital would attract the birds that the patients and those in the nursing home might enjoy watching, the women at World Day of Prayer enthusiastically voted to use their offering money to start such a project.
Their first purchase was the tulip bowl and stand that will serve as a bird bath this year. It is hoped that next year the pump and smaller basin for the bird bath will be added. Birds are attracted to moving water. This has been installed on the front lawn. Thanks to Bob Lowe and his crew at the Hospital.
Across the driveway and on the bank bushes and shrubs have been planted that Ed Cutting recommended. These provide berries that the birds will like as well as protection. These include sumac, high bush cranberry, cornus Stolonifera, viburnum tomentosum, honeysuckle and Barberry. Three Boy Scouts and the committee supervised by Ed Cutting planted these shrubs early in April.
Bob Lowe and his crew removed the turf, hauled in top soil, then from the World Day of Prayer money, bought bark dust which has been spread over the area to keep down the weeds.
Last week Jack Loyd, a builder craftsman, volunteered to build bird houses to hang in the trees about the hospital. He has the Boy Scout handbook and other bird house books. He plans to build a variety of bird houses that will serve to attract many different kinds of birds.
Congratulations to all who have cooperated to get this project off and running.

At Least Neutral

James N. Sites, public relation executive, put into words the climate in which business operates today when he said, "... you can't whitewash a garbage dump. Any organization must be able, in effect, to go into the court of public opinion with clean plants. It is therefore only common sense for a firm to analyze and inventory where it now stands on air, water, noise and even 'visual' pollution—and either clean up, or be able to convince the public it is pursuing a program of determined action aimed at doing so. . . . It is no longer enough simply to prove we need a particular company's product or services. Managements are being held responsible for their organization's total impact on the community. If this cannot be positive in all respects, it should be at least neutral."
For its part—now that industry is recognizing its obligations in the environmental field—the public has no choice but to accept its share of the costs of the new standards that are a part of every business operation in the country.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:
This might come under the heading "news of former Morrow County people now at Oregon State University." Although I cannot be as prolific a reporter for the hometown paper as Josephine Mahoney, I can from time to time bring your readers up to date on some of their friends now down in the valley.
KIT ANDERSON, HHS graduate, is the new editor of the Oregon State Daily Barometer. This and the Presidency of the student body are the two most prestigious offices on the campus. Kit has been for the past year while attending classes writing free lance and has enjoyed by-line stories in numerous state of Oregon newspapers, including the Oregonian. His dad, a former extension agent for OSU at Heppner, now lives in Dallas, Ore.

answer is that they all washed out with the flood. The young ones ask "what flood?"
Cordially,
Jim Barratt
Director of Athletics, OSU
April 28

DAVE HALL, also HHS grad, had an excellent reign as student body president at OSU and chose not to run for another term. His successor, a longtime friend of Dave's, is Ron Wilkinson of Lebanon, who has a 4-H and FFA background quite similar to that of Dave.

Heppner Gazette:
I went to Richland to visit with my husband, Bob Pierce, he is improving quite a lot, he is taking food by mouth now. He can also have visitors. He also knows quite a lot now. I know he would appreciate seeing his friends.
Thank you all again.
Mrs. Bob Pierce
P. O. Box 452
Pilot Rock, Ore.

COL. ED BURCHELL, a Morrow County native off a wheat ranch, is now on the OSU staff as traffic administrator. His wife Kay (Healy) is another Heppner product. They have purchased a new home in Corvallis and just moved up from Southern California. Ed was manager of an H. R. Block income tax office when we phoned him that there was a job open at Oregon State that he might be interested in, since he has a great background from being in charge of transportation for the Fifth Army as a Colonel in the Army. Ed passed all the examinations and interviews with flying colors and reported for duty on May 1. As an OSU grad, he was anxious to get back onto the campus. I know where to go to get my traffic tickets "fixed."
My friends down here, tired of my expounding on Heppner and Morrow County, ask "if Heppner is so great, why do so many leave there?" My stock

OREGON DAIRY INDUSTRIES
Office of the Secretary
Food Technology
Corvallis, Oregon 97331
March 1, 1971
To the Family of William Claude Cox:
The following resolution was unanimously adopted at the 60th Annual Conference of the Oregon Dairy Industries:
"We of the Oregon Dairy Industries regretfully report the passing during the past year of William Claude Cox.
Be it resolved that the Secretary make a proper remittance to the Oregon Dairy Industries Scholarship Fund and that the family be notified of our regrets."
With sincere sympathy,
O. K. BEALS, Secretary

BOWLING

Team	W	L
No. 4	44	12
No. 3	30	26
No. 5	29	27
No. 1	26	30
No. 6	22	34
No. 2	17	39

High Ind. Game — Dora Sue Viall, 200; High Ind. Series — Iris Campbell, 497; High Team Game—No. 6, 548; High Team Series—No. 6, 1562.

Needed -- 'Eye Control'

By REV. FLOYD EVERHART

Jesus once spoke of "putting hands to the plough but eyes straight ahead". He was really saying: "Don't plow a crooked furrow in God's fields". Paul in writing to the Galatians said: "O foolish Galatians . . . ye did run well; who did hinder you?" Before we seek an answer let us consider the subject of his discourse. It is thought that one of the branches of the Gallic or Celtic race from Asia settled in Asia Minor and named it Galatia. This people also passed through southern Europe and finally settled in the British Isles. This race in its career among the nations of the earth has been fifty compared to the Gulf stream in its course through the Oceanic regions. From all reports our Heppner community has received its share of this overflow. Now it remains a common Gaelic habit of mind to live in the past and such is true today in the old countries. I can share this feeling from my Father's maternal household — "the O'Curran's". The name Curran is from Corran which is a diminutive of Corradh meaning Spear. It must have been a welcome day when many laid aside their "spears" and took up the implements of industry and peace. My Mother's family true to the Highland race had a strong kinship with its varied usages but above all they were conscious of the needs of the Spirit especially the Kirk. The Church can ever be likened to a great Athletic contest with the final winner's being crowned with "crowns that fade not away". But the watchword remains—"Hold fast to the Truth but keep your eyes ahead".

ba who was himself a product of the Celtic Church. He founded a number of schools of Christian learning and afterward crossed to Iona in the Western Scottish Isles. From this college at Iona he directed a mission principally to his own countrymen, the Scots from Ireland who had now founded the Kingdom of Dalriada in Scotland. Think a moment of the great army of Irish missionaries who set out to rekindle the Faith of Europe. Century after century saw them sailing off into sunrise or sunset to clothe the land with Christ. Fridolin, the "traveller" crossed the Rhone and set up the cross at Seckingen; Kilian converted Gozbert, Duke of Wurzburg; Columbanus of Bobbio went through Burgundy with two other Irish monks and founded the monasteries of Lunewill and Fontaines; Gall, one of his constituents, pushed on over the Alps into Switzerland and founded the monastery called Gall. Pursa who passed through France and then founded a monastery near Paris.

Do the words of Paul to the Galatians call us to exercise discipline? This is a sophisticated, technological age which stands to lack the "fear of God which is the beginning of wisdom". What so inspired the hearts of the early Christians that they should go everywhere preaching and teaching Christ's finished work on the Cross and yet never forgot for a moment the glorious hope of His second Advent? Did you know that His second coming is mentioned five hundred times in the New Testament with one out of every thirteen verses referring to it? Or that in fourteen of the twenty one Epistles there is no mention of Baptism; and in twenty of twenty one Epistles there is no mention of the "Lord's Supper" but in the Epistles one out of each ten verses refer to His second Advent? Indeed if these references to Christ were deleted, only a tattered Bible with no continuity would be left.

Have you put your hands to the plough which represents personal involvement in God's Kingdom i. e. personal acceptance of God's offer of Pardon? Where are your eyes which represent God's Purpose—I. e. How to know and follow His will for your life? How soon it may be that rewards will be given for those who Obey?
Floyd Curran Everhart — Pastor
Church of the Nazarene
Heppner, Oregon



CHUCK WAGON

We are often impressed with the plentiful talents in Morrow County. Yesterday we had a treat when we saw a wonderful oil painting on the wall of Mahoney & Abrams. It is by Betty Brown and is of the Morrow County Courthouse.
You can almost hear the big clock chime out the hour.

Harold Cohn arrived home last week. He has recovered from a recent severe illness and looked very fit yesterday. He has been in Yakima and Ellensburg.

Laugh: a smile that has burst.

Mother of modern teenager to a friend: "I always wanted to be the mother of a child with lovely, soft, long blond curls—but I thought it would be a girl."

Politician: one who stands for what he thinks the public will fall for.

A quarter may not be as good as a dollar, but it goes to church more often!

School Lunch Menus

Presented Through Courtesy of Heppner Branch



Heppner Elementary and High Schools
SCHOOL HOT LUNCH MENU

Monday, May 10—Pizza, buttered corn, fruit salad, frosted Grahams, milk.
Tuesday, May 11—Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, apple crisp, rolls, butter, milk.
Wednesday, May 12—Macaroni and cheese, carrot and celery sticks, spinach, pineapple-upside down cake, rolls, butter, milk.
Thursday, May 13—Sloppy Joe, homemade bun, lettuce wedge, dressing, hot vegetable, pudding, topping, milk.
Friday, May 14—Peanut butter sandwiches, soup, vegetable salad, frosted cake, fruit and milk.

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MAY 9
Wrangler's Playday

MAY 11
Movie — "Harper" at HHS, 7:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00, sponsored by yearbook class.

MAY 11
7th and 8th Grade Science Fair at Grade School multipurpose room 1:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.

MAY 11
Jr. Rodeo meeting at Gail McCarty home, 7:30 p.m.

MAY 15
Spring Style Show-Tea. Rhea Creek Grange Hall, 2:00-4:00 p.m. Public invited.

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