

Ranch Motel

"Ruth Linfoot - Manager"

What is more important to the progress and development of any city than a modern and up-to-date motel?

The RANCH MOTEL located just 5 miles West of Pendleton on Interstate 80, phone 276-4711, is one of the city's most progressive establishments and is deserving of the large patronage it receives from this city and the surrounding territory. This establishment is becoming a headquarters for

the tourist, the businessman, and is gaining in popularity with every year.

They also operate one of the finest dining rooms in this section and people drive in from everywhere to enjoy a meal prepared by their cooks. They cater to large and small parties, weddings, and banquets and the tables are always laid with the greatest of care.

The management here realizes the basic principle of good business and spares no effort in

making available to you a high class motel where you will want to return. This is a modern, convenient motel and can accommodate one person or a group. You will be surprised at their reasonable rates and will come back again and again.

The authors of this 1973 Review recommend this establishment to our readers as deserving of our support.

They have a 24 hour restaurant and service station.

Farmore Service Center

"Herb Smith - General Manager"

"Bob Trout - Tire Manager"

"Ray Dunlap - Irrigation Manager"

The FARMORE SERVICE CENTER, P.O. Box 1307 on the Airport Road in Pendleton, phone 276-3160, has been serving the people of this region with the finest in passenger, farm and truck tires from KELLY SPRINGFIELD and MICHELIN for some time. They are also providing the finest in irrigation and sprinkler

equipment for both residential and farm needs. Whatever your sprinkler needs, they can design an economical system that will do the job you need done.

This company has been doing business with the people of this area for some time, and over that period, they have established themselves as one of the leading firms in their field. No

amount of effort is spared to give you the most careful service and the customers of the concern are delighted with the service which they receive.

The composers of this 1973 Review are not often able to give the whole-hearted recommendation to any firm which we give to the FARMORE SERVICE CENTER.

Irrigon

4th Graders Visit Irrigon P.O.



Mrs. Floyd Hobbs and her 4th grade class.

By FRANCES ROSE WILSON
Mrs. Floyd Hobbs and her A. C. Houghton School 4th grade class pose at the Irrigon Post Office during Postal week.

The students visited the post office where Postmaster LaVelle Partlow showed them how the mail came in, how it was sorted and dispatched, and answered various questions about the postal service. The students

were given leaflets entitled "Help Yourself to Better Mail Service".

The picture was taken on the P. O. lawn, however the building in the background is not the P.O.)

Students Find Wounded Bird
A wounded Curlew was found in the Willard Miller asparagus fields by students who came to cut asparagus after school.

John Matthews of the Fish and Wildlife Service was called but the bird could not be saved. However it will be stuffed and mounted and will be on display at the Umatilla Fish and Wildlife office in Umatilla.

The Curlew is a wading bird of marshy and upland places. They feed upon worms, beetles, grasshoppers and crayfish. He is a shore bird of the Snipe

family and is a vanishing species of birds. Very few are seen in the United States but a flock has been observed for several years in the Irrigon Wildlife area along the Columbia River. The Curlew is a migrating bird and has returned to this area around March 17 for the past several years. He can be identified by his curving bill and mournful cry that he gives out as he comes down to land.

Columbia Little League

The Columbia Little League teams are practicing for a busy summer with 7 minor league and 5 major league teams in the area in competition.

The first major league game will be May 14 at Irrigon with the B & I Cubs playing Arlington. The B & I Cubs are from Boardman and Irrigon, since grade school and high schools are consolidated. This Arlington's first year in Little League organization. B & I has a practice game with Umatilla Tuesday. The Minor Leagues first game will be May 21.

The Columbia Little League includes teams from Echo, Stanfield, Umatilla, Arlington, Boardman and Irrigon (B & I). All have a major league team, some have 1 and some 2 minor league teams.

Play Given For School

The program at the last A. C. Houghton student body meeting

included a play and 2 skits by Charles Endicott's, 5th and 6th grade room, with several students from other rooms taking part. The titles of the plays were "After 20 years", "No Sale" and "No Sally". Miss Hoosier's room presented a play, "Paul Splits the Atom". Bernard Lind played several numbers on his guitar while the scenes were being set up, including "Guitar Riff" and "Parade of the Tin Soldiers".

Visitors From Canada

Mrs. Gene Cunningham of Quesnel, B.C. Canada, and her 4 children, Michelle, Michael, Matthew and Marty, spent 2 weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Eppenbach, here. During her stay the Eppenbachs had a family gathering with 35 members of the family at home. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eppenbach and family of La Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Eppenbach took them half way home and were met by Cunningham. He works for the Caribou Pulp Mill where he is an instrument technician.

Visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stephens, during the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parke and family of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isom spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Milford Smittle in Elgin and went to church with them.

Brooke Trailer Court

"Bud & Inez Wishart - Owners"

One of the best liked trailer courts in this area is the BROOKE TRAILER COURT located on NE 8th, take SE 8th and cross the bridge, in Pendleton phone 276-5353.

The residents of this park have come to realize the carefree living they enjoy here. They find they have no land problems and can relax in its private, quiet atmosphere. This popular park features: water, sewage, laundry facilities and excellent TV reception.

The park is located conveniently near schools and shop-

ping facilities are just minutes away.

The management of this park has made it a point to keep it clean and well maintained. You will find their rates low and your neighbors friendly.

Bud and Inez send along greetings to all their old friends in the area.

If you are looking for a good place to park your trailer, or mobile home, we, the designers of this 1973 Review highly recommend the BROOKE TRAILER COURT. We know you'll enjoy living in this pleasant park.

IRVIN MANN SPEAKS OPTIMISTICALLY FOR OREGON'S AGRICULTURE

Irvin Mann, Director of Agriculture for Oregon had something of a cheerful note for farmers as he spoke of export possibilities of agricultural products at the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce Monday.

He said it wasn't the Russian wheat sale that caused the grain shortage but a whole new economic ball game. The situation was there "we just didn't recognize it". All of a sudden there's a whole world to feed not just a half. All of a sudden there's a world protein shortage and money to buy it. The midwest farmers find it unbelievable that soy beans are selling for \$7.99 a bushel over twice what it was selling a year ago. "Affluence and not inflation skyrocketed the price", Irvin said.

In talking about the meat boycott, he said that farmers need encouragement to grow more. And they are. Feed lots report there is not an abnormal number of females going into

feed lots and that indicates the farmer is going to keep right on raising cattle.

Irvin told about a recent organization of a Pacific Northwest International Trade Council to encourage world trade in Pacific Northwest products. Taiwan has lifted fruit barriers to import Northwest fruit. A carload of apples shipped to Taiwan sold for \$1.25 per apple but due to the lack of refrigeration about half of them spoiled before they could be consumed. Grass seed growers of the Valley have a standing order for 10,000 tons of cubed straw that they have never sold before. If more can be produced, more can be sold.

Tokyo Trade Fair
As a result of a recent Trade Fair in Tokyo, 12 million dollars of new trade was generated. "Oregon will get its share", Irvin said. Things are changing. A few years ago, Japanese didn't care for cane berries, now they are in demand. Livestock shipments are being made by air.

In Russia

A Trade mission went to Russia in January to determine if a Trade Fair could be meaningful. Irvin said he spent 10 days in Moscow. Greater Russia is one of 15 Republics making up the huge USSR. It is an enormous country and they don't look up to bigness. They are the biggest. Their Trade Unions deal in commodities muck like they do in capitalistic countries.

There's two kinds of farming. Farm Crops have a goal. Up to this amount they sell at the state price but any excess they can sell through the public market for a better price. Farmers who have postage stamp plots may sell theirs also on the public markets.

The State farms sell everything they raise at state stores. Governor McCall will head a trade mission going to Russia next October. They will have with them manufacturers of heavy equipment and technical people in trade processes such as the freeze-dry production. Pepsi Cola recently traded their

Wheat Shipment

April 1973 saw the 2nd largest month for wheat shipment out of Portland. A total of 391,133,000 tons were shipped. This was second to Dec. 1971 right after the dock strike was settled. Most of this was going to Japan, Korea, India and Taiwan and Pakistan and was soft white wheat. None went to Russia because they want red hard wheat.

Forseeing the shortage of wheat, Irvin and Governor McCall both asked Secretary of Agriculture Butz to lift the restrictions on wheat before fall planting time in Oregon. This was finally done but too late for Oregon to share in this expanded agricultural production. The United States is out of government reserves. There will be 43 million new wheat acres this year due to the restrictions on wheat planting being lifted.

In closing Irvin Mann said "Agriculture faces a demanding and decisive period. How we respond determines the role we will have in the One World".

Irrigon

Meeting Scheduled

There was no business conducted at the May Council meeting except payment of bills due to lack of a quorum.

Mayor Wilson set Thursday, May 24, as the date for a forum type meeting to seek direction from the community on upgrading the water system.

The meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m., tentatively in the Cafeteria of A.C. Houghton School. Val Toronto of Pendleton, who has made a report on the status of the present system, will be there to answer questions. Tax impact and other information will be available at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. McCoy attended the Christian Holiness International Association Convention recently held in the Hilton Hotel in Portland.

Overnight guests in the W.F. McCoy home Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Fitzgerald of Bowling Green, Mo. and Rev. & Mrs. Charles Marshall, Debra and Alan, of Deer Park, Wa. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald were enroute to visit their son, and Mrs. Marshall's brother, TSG David A. Fitzgerald, and wife Opal (nee Coy) and children near Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanders spent last weekend in Salem visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Farney and children. Farney is a member of the Oregon State Police in the Salem area.

All Things GO for Ione Auction

TVs, tables, trunks, buckets, boilers, bunks, jars, jewels, and junkie. All of these will go on the auction block on June 2nd at the Willows Grange hall in Ione. Paul Pettyjohn, merchandise

chairman of the Ione Auction, says the supply of items on hand for this year's sale is really impressive. He remarked there is no way to predict just how much will be available because some people donate items just a day or two before the sale. However, there has been a good steady flow of items coming in since last year's sale and he predicts if the trend continues, this year might exceed any other before it.

He points out there is free pickup year around. If anyone has items they would like to donate to the Ione United Church of Christ for this annual sale, a phone call to 422-7254 will bring a truck or pickup to receive them. Mr. Pettyjohn is assisted in this service by Eldon Tucker, Skip Pettyjohn, and Wayne Hams.

Mr. Pettyjohn emphasized that every reasonable effort is made to let the bidders know the condition of the items before they are offered for sale. If the item is broken or in need of repair, the information will be made known prior to putting it up for bid. He added, "We want our buyers to return for next year's sale."

One of the items of interest that will be offered for sale, is a parcel of Ione City lots. All of lot 11 and the south 75 feet of lots 9 and 10 located in Sperry's second addition to the City of Ione will go to the highest bidder.

Other items are: beds, dressers, chest of drawers, lawn chairs, vacuum cleaner, hubcaps, cases of pop, and many more items.

The possibility of a real bargain always exists at the Ione Auction. It could be waiting for you. Why not claim it on June 2nd at the Willows Grange hall in Ione?

Eastern Oregon Motors, Inc.

In the Roaring Twenties the "Tin Lizzy" took Grandfather where he wanted to go and that's about all. Cars then were drab and uncomfortable, and there were no options available to make things easier or more convenient. But today, people have a wide choice of options, colors, makes and models and often wonder where to go to buy their new car. In this community, we are fortunate to have a firm in our midst that can help the average car buyer make up his mind.

The firm to see in this area for old fashioned courtesy, and modern-as-tomorrow service before and after the sale is the EASTERN OREGON

MOTORS, INC., located at 2225 Eastgate in Pendleton, telephone 276-3131.

They are dealers for the all new 1973 FORD, LINCOLN and MERCURY automobiles.

Stop soon and test drive one of the new models. See their choice selection of previously owned automobiles and tour their up-to-date service departments where they have the latest diagnostic equipment and skilled automotive technicians to service any make or model car.

You'll soon see why we, the composers of this 1973 Review, regard this fine firm as a leader in their field.

Buttrey Super Store

"Dick Jennings - Manager"

In this community, as in every community, the grocery store is one of the most honored of institutions. But BUTTREY SUPER STORE located across from the Round-Up Grounds in Pendleton, phone 276-4160 goes much farther than this. It was founded by men who realized the needs of farmers and homeowners throughout this area and set out to provide a supply of goods and materials to fill these needs.

They feature a complete center where you can get everything you need for your everyday living. With their modern departments for hardware, sporting goods, automotive, camera as well as groceries, you can be assured of only quality merchandise. They carry everything in the camping, hunting and fishing line

while knowing sportsmen want only the best.

They have become known as "headquarters" for those hard to find items, such as hinges, tools, latches, and paints as well as the latest modern conveniences, small appliances, and power equipment that can help you complete that important project at home, in business, or on the farm.

No where, can you find personnel that take such an interest in your needs, and are always willing to take the time to discuss your project and suggest just the right items to do the job.

We, the editors of this 1973 Review wish to take this editorial opportunity to present the BUTTREY SUPER STORE to all the people of this area.

Extension

Homemakers

Plan

Mini-College

Plans for sponsoring a mini-college for women at Oregon State University in the summer of 1974 were approved by the Oregon Extension Homemakers Council at its annual meeting on the OSU campus last week (May 1-3).

In a poll of the more than 600 women attending the homemakers' conference, a strong majority favored the concept of a three- or four-day college offering in-depth studies of one or more topics. Creative writing, art, consumerism, taxation, family life, housing and family finance were among suggested short course subjects that might be selected by participants.

The idea of offering short courses for intensive study is a major change from traditional meetings of the Council, according to Mrs. Robert Sorber of Portland, OEH Council chairman.

While a variety of topics related to family living and community life have been the focus of visiting speakers and OSU faculty at previous annual meetings, exposure to individual issues and topics was necessarily brief. Programs featured one-hour daytime sessions on selected subjects and speakers on general topics at evening dinner meetings.

The Oregon Extension Homemakers Council is an outgrowth of a family living conference held at then-Oregon State College in 1931. The college's home economics teaching and extension staff conducted the conference, later called the Conference for the Study of Home Interest.

Mrs. Sorber says final arrangements for the mini-college will be developed by the Council board in collaboration with OSU home economics extension staff members in November. While the Council will be the sponsor, she emphasized, the college-type conference will be open to all women of the state.

Jaycee Project: Grass for Play Area



Everyone gets in the act. Mrs. Gerking shows wee daughter Julie, how to hold the rake. Finally it was "mama" who wielded the rake.



Bill Lande gets in some good licks in preparing the seed bed for the new grass for the play area at the Library Park. The Jaycees have recently completed the installation of the underground sprinkling system.



Marvin Gerking sharpens the blades of his cultivator in preparing to work on the Jaycee Project.

Home Extension Training

By MOLLY SAUL

Special training will be given all new Home Extension study group officers in Morrow and Umatilla Counties Thursday, May 24, at the Peace Lutheran Church, Pendleton. A coffee and get-acquainted period will be held from 9:30-10 a.m., and the workshop will begin at 10 a.m. This is an annual training event, sponsored by the advisory committee in both counties.

The purpose of the workshop, according to Extension Home Economist Molly Saul, is the preparation of the officers to carry out their specific duties during the coming year. Leadership and community relations

training will also be given.

Mrs. Larry Straughan, Helix, and Mrs. Warren McCoy, Irrigon, will give a presentation entitled, "Your Public Relations are Showing". State Director Mrs. John Graves, Hardman, will report on the recent state-wide meeting at Oregon State University, and its proposed change to a mini-college concept. Advisory committee members will be installed by Agent Molly Saul. Luncheon will be a salad cocktail.

Co-chairmen for the workshop are Mrs. R. C. Ryan, Irrigon; and Mrs. Leo Klaus, Hermiston.