

Goings-on in Kinzua

The Merry-makers Card Club met Wednesday evening at the 1st grade room with Pat McMinn as hostess. High went to Dinah Jackson with second high going to Linda Shaw. Pinochles went to Dinah Jackson and Sue Mattison. Grand high went to Linda Shaw with second grand high going to Evy Luper. Others playing for the evening were Ruth Carey, Barbara Heim, Irene Samples, Bonnie Campbell, Barbara Williams, Darlene Barlett and Hally Spivey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stubblefield of Corbett were here for the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Omar Stubblefield and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Browning of Gresham were here over the weekend visiting friends and to do some hunting.

Jean McRoberts went to The Dalles Saturday on business.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Berg and daughter of Washougal, Wn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sizemore of Portland were weekend guests of Mrs. Wilma Mabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Benson of Albany were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Connor. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Neill Sr. of Prineville were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Neill over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Slinkard and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bailey went to Bend Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Samples of Heppner were here Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Samples.

The weekend of Sept. 29 Mrs. Jerry Samples and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Samples of Heppner went to Medford to help Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Samples celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Hugh Samples is a former employee of Kinzua Corporation. Also attending the celebration was Mrs. Orpha Kopta of Milton-Freewater. Mrs. Kopta is a sister of Hugh and Mark Samples.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Benson were Dr. and Mrs. George Lage and Mr. and Mrs. George Lage Jr. of Portland. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stan Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Benson during the week is Clarence Benson of Idaho.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Bowman and family over the weekend were Joe Bowman, Sara Bowman, Vic Bowman, Curby Ford, Manny Robinson and Lenord Haikie, all of Portland; Dr. John Rademacher and son Joey of Pendle-

ton. Dave Riney of Salem and Georgia McQuain of Olex, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fouft of Portland.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Luper and family over the weekend were Willis Wright, Ned Nickelsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Sparks and family, all of Portland.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn Bell for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bell of Portland.

John Wall was home for the weekend visiting his father, Ernie Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson went to Steens Mountains for the weekend. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Norris of Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Graham of Umatilla spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Graham and family.

Arlie Campbell and daughter Andrea went to Bend Saturday on business.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Stanton for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Doggett and family of Bend.

Mrs. Dick Reese of Joseph was here from Monday to Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Van Arsdale and family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Warming for the weekend were Einar Warming of Reedsport and Jim Anderson of Mulino.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMinn and family over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Swanson and family of Portland, Bob Woods, Rich Elzig and daughter, John Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tipton, all of Portland.

The weekend of Sept. 29 Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Murdock went to Baker to attend a Central Oregon Area Council Square Dance meeting.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hardwick this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Len Dugan and family of Hillsboro and Genine Hardwick and David Armstrong of Bend.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mike Todd and family for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Winebarger and son Duffy and Clifford Todd, all of Portland.

The weekend of Sept. 29 Guy Van Arsdale flew to Richland, Wn. Guy received his pilot licence that weekend.

Hunting guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heim and Errica were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsyth and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly of Albany, Tom Pitts and son Mike of Crawfordville.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herb Luper and family over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Art Sparks and family of Portland.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heim and Errica were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mannelein and daughter Lisa of Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Spivey of Baker were here from Sunday to Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hire and Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mattison and family.

Mrs. Bob Hire and Mrs. Don Cossitt went to The Dalles Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson returned Friday evening after spending a week camping in the Steens Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Norris of Burns spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Bowman and family for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman, Manfred Robinson and sons and Sara Bowman, all of Portland. Dave Riney of Salem and Georgia McQuain of Olex.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hyatt and sons went to Portland for the weekend and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Worlein. While there they celebrated the birthdays of Travis and Theresa.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spivey for the weekend was Mrs. Bart Wood and children of Baker.

Kathy Nelson of Portland was here for the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Simms.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Connor were Mr. and Mrs. David Lovell and family of Albany.

Floyd Tipton of Portland was here from Thursday to Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMinn and family.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stanton over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Doggett and family of Bend.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Les Mallory and family during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Reichelt of Portland.

Mrs. Dan Bell and son John and Mrs. Robert Keiso were in Bend Monday for John to have medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wright returned this weekend from a two-week schooling on Stetson-Ross planers in Seattle.

Lexington

Lexington Grange met Monday evening for the first meeting of the fall and winter, presided over by the master, Joe Yocom.

It was decided to continue with the third Monday nights of each month as regular meeting date. An announcement concerning visitation night at Willows Grange was heard. Lexington will take the program to the meeting at lone, Sat., Oct. 20. Pomona Grange will meet at Lexington Oct. 27 at 10:30 a.m.

Three Links Club met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Palmer Thursday for its regular meeting. Plans were discussed for the fall food sale and bazaar. This will be held Sat., Nov. 17, at Case Furniture Store in Heppner starting at 10 a.m. Proceeds are used to keep up and repair the Rebekah Hall and dining room at the IOOF hall in Lexington. Present were Florence McMillan, Irene Padberg, Delpha Jones, Ruth Robinson, Frances Peck and the hostess. The next meeting will be at the Catie Padberg home.

Colorful trip to Central Oregon

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

The attractive new Columbia Basin building on Condon's Main Street, a re-awakened Fossil Mercantile Co., a new bridge being built across the John Day at Clarno, an apparent population spurt at Madras were noted by three travelers to the south-of-Bend Sunriver Resort last weekend.

As Elaine George, Marlene Peterson and I went west-by-south Saturday morning, we drove through a herd of moving Hereford near Antelope, but did not see many hunters in the beautiful open spaces along Highways 206, 19, 218 and 197.

We found the Sunriver resort city a large, carefully planned "escape area." Nestled among the long-needed pines along the picturesque Deschutes, Sunriver's large golf course and airport lie between the great lodge and many condominium-guest buildings and the recently snow-whitened Mt. Bachelor. After participating with over 100 Soroptimists in the 20th annual District II meeting we started homeward just before noon Sunday.

A stop at the House of Leather between the resort and Bend was eye-opening. The four-person Bob Kroll family from Lexington's Nelson Potato Ranch were the next folks to enter this deluxe

leather goods emporium. We three took a leisurely look around Bend, especially enjoying the drive around the famous Mirror Pond Park and observing children feeding ducks and swan. Bend seems to be booming. Elaine parted the company there, after our Sunday noon dinner, as she was off for a short visit with a friend at nearby Camp Sherman to the west.

From Bend Marlene and I whizzed to Redmond and turned east on Route 26 through Pilot Butte and Prineville.

As we left Prineville we really got into hunter territory. Soon we saw a dead and abandoned fawn along the roadside. Many campers and trailers were parked or moving along both sides of the road.

A quick look at the usually blue waters of Ochoco Lake revealed instead a practically dry mud flat. Such positive proof of the extreme drought in central and eastern Oregon this year.

All the way north-by-east through Mitchell and Spray and into Hardman, hunters were everywhere. Sunday was clear and bright, and I have never seen the sensational Painted Hills looking as colorful. We were surprised at the large number of newly plowed acres just above Mitchell on Route 207. Great piles of brush

are gathered for later burning. It seems more settlers have discovered the Service Creek-Spray stretch and have put up several new homes there.

As we left Spray a pickup stopped just ahead of us on the highway and a young fellow jumped out of the passenger-side door and immediately began shooting at an animal on the hillside.

Sunday afternoon is a quiet time at Mitchell, Spray, Hardman and Heppner, too. Except for the hunting activity in the hills, every place seemed so sleepy we travelers wondered if the communities were still sleeping off a really big Saturday night.

From Heppner to Sunriver took about four hours—as did the return trip via Mitchell. With the tamaracks turning golden and the maple and sumac brilliant red against the hills, this is a delightful time to make this journey to Central Oregon.

The Heppner Elks will sponsor a shrimp feed and dance Oct. 27 at the Elks Lodge. Music will be provided by the Country Revue Band starting at 9:30 p.m. The shrimp feed will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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Now, about the environment . . .

"This feller got special trainin', I presume." "He studies the problems . . ." "What did he do afore he become yer executive secretary?"

"He . . . he was a washer repairman. He sort of works for the League in his spare time." Clete finally let up on Brodkins. His pipe had gone out so he recharged with Old Horsehair and fired up again, slowly, deliberately. Brodkins was silent. It was an awkward moment. I felt a little sorry for the teacher. Then, Clete resumed.

"Like I said, Mr. Brodkins, I ain't aimin' any pussional name-calling at ye. I cal'late ye believe what he believe. A man's entitled ter that. But they's too many self-appointed, instant experts nowadays."

"You mean the guides' association won't help . . ." "Wuss then that, Mr. Brodkins. Most o' the guides'll be in there cuttin' runnin' bulldozers, an' truckin', cum next fall. After deer season, most o' em goes ter loggin'."

"You're actually going to help this desecration? That's incredible!"

"Call it that if'n ye've a mind ter. But cuttin' is the best way ter save the country, not makin' a state park out of it!" At this, Brodkins stared in disbelief. "I . . . I don't understand," he said. "Cutting it to save it? How come?"

"Trees is like people. They grows old an' dies. A lot o' the spruce hez already got hollow butts. Should hev bin cut five years ago. It's overage. Beggin ter die."

"I grant ye, them 90-foot spruces is purty ter look at, but they ain't bin 10 people in there ter look at 'em this year . . ."

"Just knowing they are there makes them worth savin'!" Brodkins was persistent. He hung in there!

"Ye can't sav' 'em!" Clete shot back. "I just told ye, they is old an' they is dyin'. Fust good wind storm'll lay 'em low. It'll be wasted timber. An' we need this lumber."

"We could recycle paper. That will save trees." "Eyah. But recyclin' ain't bin a roarin' success so far. Besides, how kin ye recycle old boards ter build houses?"

"But why cut in a state forest? That forest belongs to the people. To be enjoyed by all . . ."

"Trees grow old on state land, too, jest like on private land. Besides, loggin' ain't as bad as buildin' a state park in sum cases!" Brodkins was aghast. He stared at Clete. "You are saying that logging is less harmful than public use? Why, that's . . ."

"Common sense!" Clete injected. "The guides' associashun helped ter open that backcountry in the Meddy-bemps Nashunnal Forest. We went ter hearin's, we write letters, we phoned our senators."

"So they opened it up. It was a handsome piece o' acreage. Full o' deer, an' moose, good trout fishin'."

"The gov'mint put in camproun's, built roads, installed launchin' ramps. A recreashun area, they calls it."

"Well, them camproun's is slums now. Trucks haul out trash by the ton. They even hez ter use helicopters ter clean up them back trails."

"Ye'd walk a month o' Sundays in there afore jumpin' a deer. The trout streams is blossomin' with beer cans an' freeze-dried envelopes!"

"That is the result of overuse," Brodkins argued. "That's why we need to build a park in the Passadumkeag forest."

"I druther see the loggers. They'll be piles o' slash, an' gravel roads, an' twitch roads, an' landin's. But when they is through cuttin', it'll grow up green again."

"The underbrush'll be thicker so the deer an' moose will have more food an' better cover. The slash will rot an' manufacture a new forest floor fer trees ter grow on."

"But make a park out of it, an' ye'll have crowds, trash, permanent roads, litter in the brooks. I'll take the loggers!" Brodkins rose to his feet. "Apparently," he said, "you preter logging profits to recreation ter Americans."

"In sum cases," Clete agreed, "that's about the size of it. Loggers ain't as tough on the environamint as recreashunists, not in the long run."

"I wouldn't have believed it . . ." Brodkins muttered. "Ye see," Clete explained further, "I agree we has ter save sum country fer campin', an' hikin', an' fishin', an' snowmobilin'. That's all well an' good. But amateur environamintalists hez got ter stop hollerin' every time a loggin' outfit tries ter provide the lumber an' the paper we need."

"We has got ter grow timber fer harvestin' as well as save sum ter recreashun."

Brodkins's snowmobile roar had died in the distance. Clete and I recharged with Old Horsehair and Reindeer Moss, and leaned back to enjoy the rest of the evening.

"You're a regular timber baron," I said. "Slashing and cutting our natural resources for crass profit, despoiling the environment . . ."

Clete grinned. "Truth will triumph," he said, "if'n it don't git run over by them instant environamintalists."



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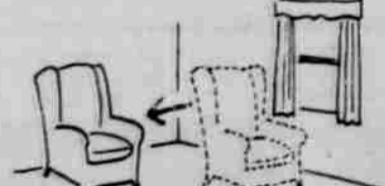
in the air makes it feel warmer so you can be comfortable with less heat. And it's healthier—less winter colds. Install a humidifier—furnace or console type.

LOCATE THE THERMOSTAT



away from windows, doors and possible drafts—so that it won't keep the furnace going when the rest of the house is warm enough.

ARRANGE SEATING



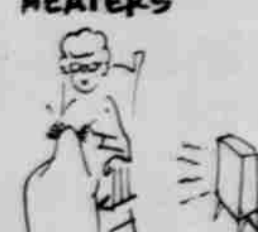
away from the chiller outside walls—so you won't be tempted to keep turning up the thermostat.

HEATING UNITS



shouldn't be blocked by furniture or draperies. This prevents even distribution of heat, can damage furniture and is a fire hazard.

PORTABLE HEATERS



can be the most economical way to fill limited needs for extra heat.

GARAGES



need not be heated. It's less expensive to buy a good battery that will start your car when cold.

SHUT OFF UNUSED SPACE



Areas (such as spare rooms) can be closed and not heated. Doors to all unheated areas should be kept closed.

MAINTAIN YOUR HEATING SYSTEM for maximum efficiency



Have it checked annually by a professional. If you have a forced air system, change filters several times a year and have blower adjusted for constant running.

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