

# AROUND ABOUT

with Justine Weatherford

Now the world has turned into the month that Julius Caesar named after himself when he readjusted the calendar. He gave his month 31 days which, in the northern half of the world, are full of growth, abundant animal and plant life, and the hum of traveling people.

Some traveling has been fun, some not so good. We hear that Dee Cox took an unplanned trip to the hospital after he broke his hip last week. His wife Getty was so concerned and upset that she moved into the hospital with him for a time.

The Sidewalk Sale on Friday, July 8, brought lots of folks to Heppner. It seemed like most of Ione and Lexington and quite a few from other places came to mingle with friends and to enjoy the bargain hunting. It was so good to see three old friends from Pendleton, Velva and Adrian Bechdolt and Jeanne Dobbs, as they progressed along the street stopping frequently to be greeted by their friends here.

A look about the new Kroll Store was pleasing—lots of clothing and also a nice corner holding shower curtains and accessories, a fine collection of towels and bed linens and grandma-exciting baby equipment.

One of the unusual offerings during the sale was at the excellent noon meal prepared and served by the Degree of Honor Protective Association ladies. Among the fine array of foods there was a plate heaped with tiny, pink, hard-boiled eggs. Investigation revealed that these were quail eggs that came from the quails belonging to Irene Anhorn; they were cooked and colored by the day's luncheon chairman, Martha King.

We happened to share a table with Irene and with another of the luncheon cooks, Eleanor Gonty. Irene was calling people "Chicken" who did not seem to relish the tiny, pink eggs.

We remember that at last year's County Fair we saw our first, naturally-colored, blue eggs and some speckled eggs, too—which were also from Irene Anhorn's unusual birds. She should perhaps charge admission to people who would like to see her great collection of animals and birds. We know that she has taken a few little animals to visit at the Heppner Elementary School.

The Heppner Garden Club offered shoppers a goodly selection of plants and "garden related" foods. As I thought this description over, I began to wonder what foods are not garden related—except some of my favorite sea foods. We were so pleased with the carrot cookies that Theta Lowe made—her currant jelly surely sold quickly, too.

Did you see that desperado-style cookie jar which was filled with home-made cookies? It came from ex-club president, Jane Rawlins. New club president, Alberta Johannes, brought lots of packed-in-ice, cool, crisp leaf lettuce from her garden.

It seems like the Sidewalk Sale is a dandy event, helpful to sellers and to buyers and to ambitious organizations and a very good time for socializing. It is a sort of warmup event for next month's County Fair.

Local gardens catch our interest these fine growing days. Tall, bright sunflowers are now blooming among the rows of food stuffs in the large Harold Becket garden. The Harley Young garden in flourishing. The Bernard Marshalls are showing an old-world or Oriental use of land with their plantings on terraces in front of their attractive home.

Although our area is not a natural one for rose cultivation, several gardeners have nice rose beds, including Judge and Juanita Carmichael.

Our personal selection for one of the most improved homes and yards in town is the Seth Forquer place at 215 South Court St. That family has surely shown what much loving labor can do to an older, once neglected place. Bless them.

Gladys and Frank Connor had two sons and their families visiting them over the July 4 weekend.

Wendell Connor, his wife Helen and daughter Calla, 9, came from their home at Forest Grove where he is in the title and insurance business.

A second son "Skip" and his wife Peggy and son David, 17, joined the group. They came to Heppner from their home in Pilot Rock.

Gladys returned to Forest Grove with the Wendell Connors on Monday at visit a few days. On Wednesday, July 6, she came back here with Alice Hastings and Opal Cook who had been visiting in the Willamette Valley.

It has been 13 years since Carolyn Barnes last visited Heppner and her parent's home. Sylvia and Carl McDaniel were living in a different location then, but after that last big flood wiped out their home they relocated on Water Street.

Carolyn is accompanied by her three children Andrea 15, Leslie 14 and Douglas 11; they arrived here on the seventh day of this seventh month and will be staying for about two weeks.

As the foursome drove west they carefully followed routes traveled by their pioneer ancestors, coming from Kentucky west along roads mentioned in family history. They, however, left the historic routes when they turned north to visit Yellowstone Park.

Carolyn, who is in the real estate business in central Maryland, was graduated from Heppner High School with the class of 1959.

Asked what changes she notices in Heppner, she said, "I miss several old, familiar buildings. Also, although I didn't think about it until I arrived, I find that my old friends are looking a bit older."

## All in the family for Princess Donna

Try to pick out Princess Donna Palmer on this year's Fair and Rodeo Court and there's a good chance you'll come up wrong. That's because Donna is one half of a twin sister duo that confounds all but the closest observer.

The Palmer family of Ione is well represented on the current court excursions with Donna, her sister, Deborah, and their mother, chaperone Mary Ann Palmer. For Donna and the other Palmers, the weekend trips and parade appearances are becoming quite familiar.

Donna was selected as a court pennant bearer two previous years and as a color bearer for an additional year. She helped carry the Morrow County standard two years ago when older sister Barbara was a princess on the court. Now Barbara is married and living in Hermiston and a younger sister, Anita, is looking forward to the time when she can get involved in court activities.

Although Donna did a lot of traveling with the court as pennant bearer, this year's role as princess has taken on added responsibilities.

"I guess the biggest difference is all the luncheons and speaking engagements we go to," she said. "But I've been able to meet lots of people and lots of girls from other courts. I've had a good time promoting the fair."

Sometimes the schedule can get a bit hectic for all involved. Last weekend the court traveled to Prineville where they placed second out of 14 courts in parade judging. This weekend, it's back to the fairgrounds for the Saturday night dance honoring Princess Donna and then after grabbing a couple of hours of sleep, the court is off to Elgin for a parade appearance Sunday.

Although the court schedule keeps her on the move, Donna has still found time for plenty of other activities this summer.

Two weeks ago she served as a camp counselor at the 4-H camp at Cutsforth Park. It was her second year as counselor and Donna is now in her last year of 4-H, having participated in sewing, cooking, leathercraft, horsemanship and showmanship.

In addition to competing in 4-H horse shows, Donna has been a member of the Wranglers for the past seven years and last year she took up English riding.

With that time of year rolling around again, Donna is getting ready for harvest on the Palmer ranch with the twins, their grandfather and their father, Lee Palmer, handling most of the chores.

A special interest of Donna's is her time spent at Rietmann's Hardware in Ione where she is a part-time bookkeeper. She has taken an interest in marketing and management and plans to enroll in classes in those areas this fall at Blue Mountain Community College.

"I got interested in finance and those areas from working at Rietmann's and I took business classes in high school," Donna said.

Before graduating from Ione High School last month, Donna was also involved in the National Honor Society, the Pep Band and the Swing Choir. She was active in several sports and was awarded an Elks leadership scholarship this year.

She plans to put the scholarship to good use at Blue Mountain, but until then, Princess Donna will continue to represent the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo in fine style.



Princess Donna—an avid horsewoman and rodeo enthusiast—also knows her way around the house; cooking and sewing being some favorite pastimes.

## Olden descendents meet

The descendents of Menzo and Mary Jane Olden, home-steaders in the Fairview district, south of Ione in 1884, met June 12 at Emmigrant Park.

The families of Grant Olden, Jessie Olden Henderson and Lola Olden McCabe attending included: Gladys Snider, Ione; Harold and Joyce Snider with Dick, Larry and Ken, Ione; Joyce and Les Brooks with Brent, LaGrande; Lonnie and LaVerne Henderson, Hood River; Grant and Helen Henderson with granddaughters

Dawn and Brenda Hallmark, Summerville; Durinda and Lee Fries with Brian and Amy, LaGrande; Lois and Howard Henderson with

Andy, Alicel; Don and Linda Henderson with Beckel, LaGrande; Steve and Janice Henderson with Kristie, Alicel; David and Pamela Henderson with Elizabeth

LaGrande; Patty Henderson, Boise, Ida.; Linnea and Rick Dennis, LaGrande; Jessie and Charley Ingalls, Adams;

Helen McCabe, Ione; Sam Crawford, Ione; Alice McCabe

and granddaughters, Heppner; Ann and Howard Eubanks, Condon; Connie and

Lanny Eubanks with Lonnie, Arlington; Ernie and Mary Jean McCabe, Heppner; Lisa and Dallas Harsin, Heppner;

Alvin and DeAnna McCabe with Lori and Ashley, Ione; Doris and Ron Berry with Lisa Hermiston and Ruth McCabe, Ione.

## Bristows celebrate golden

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bristow celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 3 at a gala reception in the Ione Legion Hall where many relatives and old friends gathered and enjoyed visiting during the afternoon.

The couple was married in Ione on July 3, 1927 in the home of Mrs. Bristow's mother, Ida Grabill, who was a special guest at the reception.

Bristow and his son, Don, operate Bristow's Market

which has been in the family since 1918 when E.J. Bristow became a partner in the store then called Bristow & Johnson. The gold and white tiered cake was served by Julie Frink, Vera Rietmann, Ginger Keithley and Sharon Harrison, all nieces of the couple.

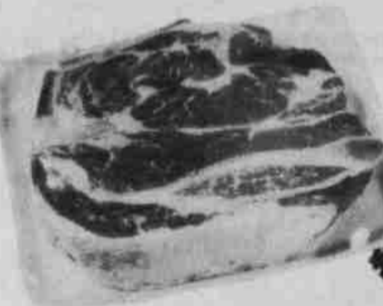
The punches were served by Katrina Flynn and Lisa Harsin, the coffee by Pam Doherty. Assisting about the room were Karin, Melissa, and Diane Bristow and in

charge of the guest book were Linda Bristow and Laurie McCabe, all granddaughters of the Bristows.

Hosts for their parents' party were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bristow, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bristow, Tillamook; Col. and Mrs. John

Bristow, Alexandria, Va.; Don Bristow, Ione and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCabe, Heppner.

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