

AROUND

with Justine Weatherford

ABOUT

Linda Bristow weds Jeffrey Pool

Along with some other non-lumber-related persons, I took a tour of the new section of the Kinzua Mill here last Friday morning. Marsha Mathewson was our charming and efficient guide. I wished I could have heard all she had to tell when we got near the wonderful, but rather noisy machinery.

Several wives of mill men were in the group. I asked my friend Lenna Smith if this new, super machinery was making her husband Glenn's work easier. She said she couldn't say too much about it. "Until the bugs are all out and everything is really well established—it's been sort of a strain. However, in time, things will probably be smoother and easier."

It was so exciting for me to watch the big logs move through the various steps so swiftly. They were sawed into various dimensions and were sorted and stacked by push-button operations. I observed that the men and women who push the buttons really had to know what they were doing and do it quickly—and on a few occasions and at a few spots manual help with movement of the material was required.

Marsha answered my questions about power—and I was impressed by the fact that the hydraulic power is generated (or is re-generated?) right at the site. I am not sure I understand very well just how this is done—but it seems like a fine idea.

I have always felt that the mill workers really do heavy labor—and still think that many of them do—but I now see that some don't work much harder than I am, as I push these typewriter keys—they push keys, too—but I am afraid I couldn't do their type of button pushing—and maybe most of them wouldn't relish fussing with words on paper, either. So, to each his own!

Last Saturday was certainly a big recycling day in Heppner. The Soroptimists started their rummage recycling on Thursday evening—but I didn't get to their sale until "Bag Day" on Saturday, when many large grocery bags of somebody's castoffs were becoming somebody else's treasures. The funds collected will go toward the club's scholarships. Business seemed quite brisk for the Soroptimists in spite of some very good competition.

Two other recycling sales were going great on Court Street, a lively, five-family effort on North Court and a dandy one-family enterprise on South Court. As my friend Ida Farra and I shopped around we met some of the same shoppers at each sale. All were really eager bargain hunters. Once I thought that most of the yard and garage sales were over for the year, but with the beautiful warm weather, they really went well last weekend.

After I turned in my last week's column, I was pleased to see a nice TV special segment on Ione. It dealt with the flood plain problem. I thought that Channel 8 did a nice job on its Northwest Tonight of Wednesday, Oct. 18. The views of Ione and of "presently three-foot-wide" Willow Creek and of Ione's lady mayor, Linda LaRue, and of other citizens were very good.

Several hunters from down Tillamook and Seaside way have been coming regularly each fall to deer and bird hunt along Little Butter Creek. One couple, John and Mary Supple from Seaside (he is a cousin of George Currin and is an official of the Bumble Bee Tuna Co.) had attended a large world food producers' conference in the Philippine Islands. They were surprised that of the six persons there from the United States that three others were from Oregon—David and Barbara (Bloodsworth) Anderson formerly of Heppner who are working with Dole Pineapple Co. there and Don Patridge who is formerly of Pilot Rock.

Heppner High's fine F.F.A. stock judging team had been looking forward to doing their stuff at the Pacific International Livestock show in Portland last weekend, and knew that they were all well prepared. After an early morning start last Saturday they got only to Rufus when a bus problem cancelled out their trip. They had to turn around and come home—so whichever team did win will never know if they could have surpassed the team from Heppner. We feel

that Heppner would have scored very high. How disappointing!

My personal little disappointment of last week came on Friday afternoon when I had looked forward to having Jennifer Currin come to my house and visit and have supper—but she forgot and hopped on her regular schoolbus instead.

I haven't mentioned my puppy Tip lately. We are having problems of several sorts. Since he is now nearly five months old, he has doubled and re-doubled in size from the little bundle he was at five weeks. Now he easily jumps over the fence around our yard.

This is very distressing to me. I am not the firm, talented dog trainer that my neighbor Tracy Beal is. I try to keep Tip chained up, but keep thinking I can trust him for a few minutes now and then. He is a gregarious creature and longs to play with other neighborhood pups—so over the fence he flies.

I am definitely beginning to realize that I probably made a mistake to take a "ranch-type" dog into a town situation. I surely hope that when he gets a little older we will have a better understanding of acceptable behavior.

I've just discovered, in a new way, how nice it is to be someone's mother-in-law. Seems that last Sunday was Mother-In-Law Day. When the Posy Patch delivery came to my door with a beautiful floral arrangement—I was afraid there was some mistake. I told Vern Batty that "It isn't my birthday." She said, "Well, maybe you are somebody's mother-in-law—anyway, this is meant for you."

The pretty gift had a little card that said, "Happy Mother-In-Law Day with love from Rick. How nice! Rick Weaver is my newest in-law, the June groom of Karla Weatherford Weaver. When I phoned him at Bremerton to thank him for the lovely remembrance, he so kindly remarked, "I hope you will be my mother-in-law for a long time" which was almost nicer than the floral arrangement.

Colonel and Mrs. John Bristow of Alexandria, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Jeffrey Gerald Pool, son of Mr. Gerald Pool and Mrs. Ben Basler of St. Croix Falls, Wis. The wedding was held at the

Navy Yard Chapel, Washington, D.C., on July 1 at 1 p.m. A reception followed at Andrews Air Force Base Officers Club located just outside the nation's capitol.

The bride, escorted by both mother and father, wore the same gown that was worn by her mother in 1954, which was made of white satin and chantilly lace, trimmed with tiny seed pearls. Her veil was edged in matching lace. In attendance were Barbara Platt, maid of honor with Annmarie Halaway and Kay Wells, the bridesmaids.

Merle Keapple acted as best man with Dick Pool and Doug Bristow, the groomsmen.

The couple are residing at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., where the groom is serving in the United States

Navy Presidential Honor Guard.

Linda is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Bristow, Ione, and Mrs. Herman Schultz and Troy Linder of Hermiston. Attending the wedding from Oregon were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie C. McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyce of Heppner, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bristow of Tillamook.

Singers to Perform Oct. 28

The Stewart family, an interracial group of singers from The Dalles, will present a program of sacred music at 3 p.m. Saturday, October 28 at the Seventh-day Adventist church.



Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Pool

Gontys return from Holland tour

Ed and Eleanor Gonty and their son Tom returned to Heppner on Sunday evening, Oct. 22, after a three-week's visit in western Europe with youngest son Charles Douglas and his wife Anastasia.

They spent most of the time visiting where U.S. Air Force Sgt. Doug Gonty is stationed in Amstredam in Limburg Province, which juts off Holland's southeastern corner, forming a pocket almost surrounded by Belgium and Germany.

Tom was "disappointed" in the Dutch community. Ed was impressed with the high prices, the unemployment, the taxes which prohibit most

citizens from having TV's and telephones in their homes. The Gontys traveled into Germany and into Belgium where they visited with some of Ed's relatives.

Eleanor says the flat Dutch landscape reminded her of Illinois and Iowa. She says they enjoyed visiting several museums and found that her senior citizen card brought her a reduction in the admission to one of these. She felt that food was very expensive, especially eating out, with coffee at nearly 80 cents a cup.

Everywhere people enjoy drinking beer which sells for 50 cents a small glass.

Postcards cost "at least 75 cents each; small souvenirs and little books are very costly too." Eleanor also commented that people are charged for using public restrooms.

Western Europeans are great bicyclers, their autos are small and travel fast—bicycles have the right-of-way. "Hit a bicycle and you're liable for arrest." Eleanor says not many European women wear pants suits—"You could easily spot the American travelers. Most European women are wearing full-skirted dresses (for ease in bicycling) and high-heeled shoes."

The three travelers learned lots about using the metric system and something about converting Dutch guilders into U.S.'s falling dollars. All three said they really enjoyed getting acquainted with Anastasia and having a good visit

with Doug, but they were all happy to fly back to America and to get home to Heppner.

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Sun. 10 a.m. Childrens Church
Sun. 11 a.m. "Christianity on Trial"
Sun. 7:30 p.m. Singspiration
Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Study
Rev. James King 676-5529

Pomona Grange meet set

Pomona Grange will be held Saturday, Oct. 28, at Lexington Grange.

The program topic will be "Farm Equipment Safety"

Featured speaker will be Harold Kerr, who will also show some slides on the subject.



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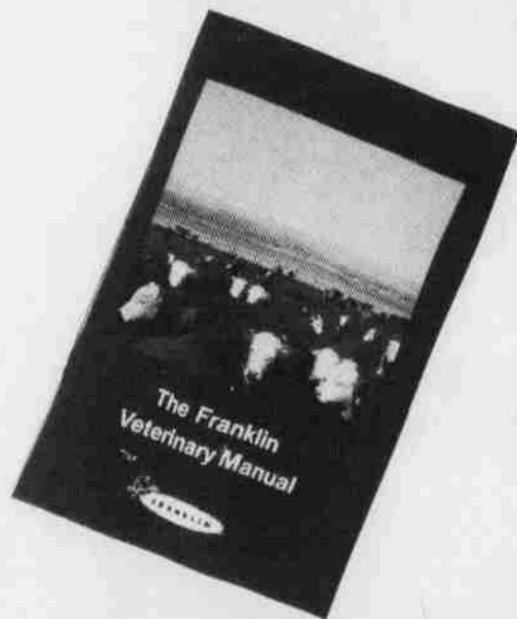
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