

AROUND ABOUT

with Justine Weatherford

Last Thursday evening an anonymous friend telephoned to ask if I had noticed Judge D.O. Nelson's picture in the Nov. 13 issue of Time magazine. I had not. Did you?

What a likeness! It is from the Book Section on page K9 (between pages 122 and 123.) The look alike is actually a Cornish author, A.L. Rowse, an "owlish bachelor of 74" whose new "The annotated Shakespeare" in three volumes at \$60, I would dearly love to own. Rowse has published 43 books. He states that "Americans are really more open-minded than the British." He surely looks like our much-younger D.O.



What a weekend! I luckily returned from attending the fortieth reunion of my O.S.U. class just in time to see Channel 2's 5:30 Sunday news coverage with the excellent pictures of the Haiti-Thailand table tennis championship held at Heppner High. Then I talked with several who attended. Grace Buschke told me that there were probably only about 100 who paid admission. She said she really enjoyed it, felt proud that it was transferred to Heppner, thought the TV coverage and the good publicity was great. Grace said that she felt most viewers favored the Thai team but that they were pleased with all the players.

I got a report that the Friday night Luau at the Elks Club went well, but that the Saturday night show wasn't too well attended. Although I haven't yet got a first person report on the great football game at Lone, I was thrilled to hear of the super performance there. I was so sorry that this big Morrow weekend coincided with the reunion I had made plans to attend and which I enjoyed so much.

Before I jump from Heppner events to Corvallis fun—I have also heard that the "Make It With Wool" finals held Saturday at St. Patrick's was a very nice affair and that the Altar Society furnished the 60 who attended a very nice luncheon. The Lone girls were dismissed early to rush to that championship football playoff.

Well, after 40 years my college classmates are even funnier and more clever than I remember them. Many of the lads have lost some of their hair and many of the lasses have gained some weight, but we all kept telling one another "You sure look great!"

The reunioners and spouses from the classes of 1937 and 1938 filled the M.U. Tearoom at noon, then cheered for the new, young Beavers against Arizona State, and later gathered at Nendels to enjoy one another Saturday evening. There was a cocktail party at the Corvallis Country Club on Friday night and a brunch at the Burke Hayes home on Sunday morning, but I chose to forego both of these affairs.

I stayed in the home of my cousin Harriet Kleinsorge Turner who provided me with tremendous breakfasts, a super bed and great family visiting. During the daylight hours I enjoyed visiting the very beautiful, newly redecorated Home Ec. lounge, driving about town, walking about the campus and visiting with friends. Instead of going to the game, as did Dean and Lois Hunt and family and Brad Christensen, I strolled through the new, multilevel Cannery on 9th Street with two special friends and chatted with former neighbors.

My sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was the most represented group at the reunion, and we "girls" had such good visits. Our two favorite houseboys, Ray Woodman and Stan Mayfield, cheered us considerably.

The three foxy engineers who couldn't get jobs and who decided to support one another with the aid of one of their professors and who called their now world-renowned corporation CH2M were some of the ringleaders at the evening bash. The co-masters of ceremony were old ironman football greats Frank Ramsey and Elmer Kolberg. What clowns! Co-songleaders, G-T publisher Bob Ingalls and Corvallis attorney John Fenner, were also in a clownish mood.

The most serious bit of the evening was the introduction of President and Mrs. McVicar and President Mac's pep talk about "our great university which is deservedly gaining a fine reputation throughout the world."

When I got the Chev. loaded to leave town on Friday's mid-morning, it contained me and Tip and our gear, our friend Martha King and a few boxes of things that Martha was taking to her Kennedy kin in Corvallis.

Martha is a fine traveler, although she is a non-driver she lent me good moral support. When we lunched at Biggs on Friday we watched traffic being turned away from the Bend-Yakima bridge because a house trailer had been tipped over near its center by the strong gorge wind. We got to Corvallis just before dark.

Coming home on Sunday—thank goodness we got an early start—we experienced some really sensational weather. Heavy rain, then sleet and snow and pushing wind. At Hood River where we stopped for lunch some cars were getting chains installed. We were advised that if I drove cautiously, and because I had brand-new snow tires installed by Cal just before I left home, that I should be able to get to Arlington without chaining up.

So we made it to Arlington where I talked with the state police and with my brother-in-law Marion. Because I wanted to get Tip out at the ranch, I chose to come south and east knowing there would be snow drifts to plow through. We very carefully plowed along between Shuttler and McNabb using low and second gear almost every foot of the way until we got on our own road at McNabb elevator.

It was a relief to reach Martha's door on Linden Way and then to continue on into my garage. I dutifully reported via 'phone to kindly, concerned family at Arlington, Portland and Corvallis that Tip and I were safe at home. I shall long remember this pre-Thanksgiving 1978 adventure as "What A Weekend!"

A cordial invitation is extended to all friends and relatives, to attend the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Glover Peck, Saturday, Nov. 25 from 2-6 p.m., IOOF Hall in Lexington NO GIFTS PLEASE

Artifactory space should be booked soon for Dec. 2 sale

As the Dec. 2 Artifactory Christmas-season craft sale draws nearer to being a reality, time is drawing short for area craftsmen and artisans who plan to show their wares at the annual event.

Craftsmen may still reserve space by contacting Joy Krein at 676-9956 or Karen Beck at 422-7526. Participants in the show are reminded to bring their own tables for building their displays. Doors will open at St. Patrick's Parish Hall at 9 a.m. on Dec. 2 for table set-up. The Artifactory sale begins at 10 a.m. on the

same date.

In addition to numerous handicrafts, objects of art and other Christmas gift notions, homemade pies and coffee will be on sale by members of the Heppner chapter of the American Assn. of University Women, sponsors of the event. Heppner Lions will be selling popcorn during the day, and a wide selection of pre-owned books will be available for purchase at reasonable prices.

Persons wishing to donate used books to the sale are urged to use drop-off boxes for

the books at any of Heppner's four service stations. Book donations may also be made by contacting Kathy Hazen, 676-9409, or Justine Weatherford, 676-5504. Proceeds from the book sale will go for funding AAUW service projects throughout the year.

Santa will also make an appearance at the Artifactory. He will be taking note of youthful Christmas gift ideas from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The local AAUW chapter will hold its next regular meeting on Friday, Dec. 1 in St. Patrick's Parish Hall.

Sons and daughters

Pointer

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pointer of Lexington are the parents of a son, Donald Robert Pointer II, born Oct. 17 in Pioneer Memorial Hospital.

The new addition to the Pointer family weighed 6 lbs. 15 1/2 oz. at birth.

Grandparents are Mrs. Nonie Pointer of Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. Don Query of Anchorage, Alaska. Great-

grandparents are Mrs. Maude Pointer of Corvallis, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Colwell of Eureka, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hickerson of Baker. Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Jackson of Eureka, Calif.

Rollis

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Rollis, Heppner, are the

parents of a daughter, Amber J'nae, 8 lbs., 12 1/2 oz., born Nov. 19. She joins a sister, April, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rollis, Heppner; Florence Rollis, Chewelah, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rarrick, Chewelah, and Jean Raymond, Spokane.



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Saturday, Nov. 25

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Hope Lutheran Church schedules Thanksgiving Day service

Hope Lutheran Church will hold a service of Thanksgiving at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

"We are going to give thanks to God for what we

have by singing, listening to His word, and in prayer," said the Rev. John S. Maas, pastor.

"We will also give God thanks

by offering gifts of money to help those who need more than we do. We invite everyone to join us."

Lexington fete is slated for Pecks' 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glover Peck of Lexington will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the Golden Wedding fete, to be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Lexington IOOF Hall. The couple requests that no gifts be given.

Yocoms to hold Silver Anniversary

Joe and Hilda Yocom, Lexington, will be honored on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home, Friday, Nov. 24, between the hours of 6 to 8 p.m.

All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.



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