

AROUND ABOUT

With Justine Weatherford

What beautiful colored pictures photographer Delbert Piper, the Lexington storekeeper, has made of animal and plant life in Morrow County. Especially exciting are a series of pictures of young hawks from almost the moment of their hatching until their young adulthood.

Del showed two Rototrays of his slides last Saturday evening to a small but appreciative group of viewers at the Seventh Day Adventist Church. His pictures revealed such careful composition and projected Del's real love of beauty found in simple, natural settings. Only a couple of his 200 pictures were taken outside this county.

The casual visitor, strolling through our towns and driving the main roads of the county, could never imagine the beauty and excitement Del's camera has found.

Mentioning casual visitors, there were quite a few in Heppner last Saturday for the Elks Annual. Main Street looked great with all flags flying and extra cars parked everywhere.

I had a rather unusual experience during the middle of that day. As I sat at my home desk, still in my house slippers, I attended an executive committee meeting of one of Oregon's largest women's organizations, the United Methodist Women. The many women in locations from Oregon's southern border to the Columbia and including several Idaho locations who answered the roll call had been well prepared with a complete agenda and several pertinent documents. The presiding officer was in her home in Payette and the secretary at home in Madras.

This was not my first telephone conference meeting. Delpha Jones and I have participated in several of them conducted by the Eastern Oregon Region of the Oregon Lung Association, which is why I had recommended the system to the U.M.W. What a time, money and energy saver telephone conference meetings are. Even though many telephone workers were on strike, those who implemented the meeting were very courteous and helpful.

I expect that many more organizations in cold, northerly states will soon be using their telephones this way. The conference lasted one and one-half hours and accomplished a great deal. Everyone seemed satisfied with the result and pleased with the great convenience.

When memorial services were held for the Rev. Fred M. Weatherford at Arlington last week, members of his family filled the entire main section of the Nazarene Church. The Weatherfords have lived in north Gilliam County into six generations. Fred was of the second generation.

Although the family has always farmed, many have served their county and their state, including Oregon's first native-born governor, Earl Snell, several legislators and judges. Fred authored five books. His brother Mark, several nephews and a niece have also had books published.

By now almost everyone who has telephone service has received a new 1980-81 directory. In comparing the new edition with the Newport Light on its cover with the older issue, several differences are noted.

The lists of names may total about the same, but it seems there are fewer H, L and S listings than last year. Boardman has more listings than it had last year.

The area postal zip code numbers that for many years were near the front of the yellow pages have been moved into the middle of the color section.

Senior Citizens

Next week the senior diners in Heppner will be served in the new dining room beside the Heppner Neighborhood Center on West Willow Street. The long-standing and pleasant use of the Heppner Elks dining room has ended.

The cooks have had to pack all the food they have prepared in the Neighborhood Center kitchen over to the Elks kitchen plus their utensils and paper items each Tuesday and Wednesday. Now they should feel that their work will be eased a little.

Those who come to socialize and to dine each of the two evenings may feel a little crowded in the smaller, new room.

Each diner is asked to take along his or her own dinner plate because there is not a commercial-type dishwasher in the neighborhood center kitchen and so many plates would be difficult to handle. The center believes it has enough silver and cups. Contributions of some plates or platters and serving dishes and large serving spoons would be appreciated, the

Play to open at Blue Mountain

"Long Days Journey Into Night", the story of a troubled family, will open at Blue Mountain Community College today at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Hall Theatre.

This College-Community Theatre production is directed by Bob Clapp. The five-member cast includes: Bob Hirsh, Margaret Mann, Ron Caldwell, John Steward and Carol Reise.



Worcestershire patties a treat for brunch

British Cheese Patties are a lovely concoction of Swiss and Cheddar cheeses, egg yolks, scallions and parsley which are formed into cakes, dipped in a bread crumb mixture, and sauteed very much like our hamburgers. The English know them as Glamorgan Sausages. And they season them, of course, with their own original Worcestershire sauce for true piquant flavor. They serve them as an hors d'oeuvre, savoury or meat accompaniment. We think they'd be delectable for brunch—served with broiled tomatoes and bacon.

BRITISH CHEESE PATTIES

- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 5 teaspoons water, divided
- 4 cups soft bread crumbs, divided
- 2/3 cup grated Swiss cheese
- 2/3 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup minced scallions (green onions)
- 4 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 4 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons original Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup salad oil

In a small bowl combine mustard with 1 teaspoon water; set aside for 10 minutes to develop flavor. In a large bowl combine 2 cups of the bread crumbs with Swiss cheese, Cheddar cheese, scallions, parsley, black pepper, reserved mustard, egg yolks, Worcestershire sauce and remaining 4 teaspoons water. Divide mixture into 12 equal portions; form each portion into a patty. In a shallow bowl lightly beat egg whites. Place remaining 2 cups bread crumbs into another bowl. Dip each patty into the egg whites, then into the bread crumbs, coating thoroughly. In a large skillet heat oil until hot. Add patties; brown on both sides, about 5 minutes. Serve with broiled tomatoes and bacon, if desired. Yield: 12 patties.

Lone teacher writes of years in classroom

An Lone High School teacher and superintendent in the 1930's has written about his 43 years of teaching.

George Tucker, former Northwest public school teacher and administrator has written the articles for his alma mater, Pacific University. Tucker is now retired and living an active life in Spokane.

The 1938 Ionian yearbook was dedicated to him.

Tucker's article also tells of his college days at Pacific from which he graduated in 1925. Part of his article will be used in Pacific Today, alumni magazine. The entire article will be filed in the Pacificana section of Harvey W. Scott Memorial Library at Pacific.

Tucker also gave the university some 1920's decade photographs, including Boxer, a bronze Chinese unicorn, the missing Pacific spirit symbol.

In September of 1980, he plans to attend a reunion in lone of some of the classes he knew in the 1930's when he was a teacher and administrator there.

Pendleton planning centennial

The Pendleton Centennial Committee has been meeting with representatives of organizations and clubs for the past month to discuss the part they might play in the Centennial observance.

The week of July 4 will be a major part of the celebration with cowboy breakfasts, barbecues, an ice cream social, a softball tournament, a square dance festival and music in the parks, plus many other events.

The actual date of incorporation was Oct. 25, 1880, which will be commemorated with a parade and banquet. A Centennial Ball is planned for Nov. 8.

Extension Topics

'Energy Guide' aids buyers of appliances

By Birdine Tullis
Morrow Extension Service
Energy Guide Labels on Appliances. Buyers can expect yellow and black "Energy Guide" labels on refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, clothes washers, water heaters, air conditioners, and home furnaces beginning about mid-June. The labels will show energy-efficiency ratings of the appliances and estimates of yearly costs for operation. These seven appliances account for 78 percent of all energy consumed in homes.

Youth Energy Awareness Days

Both Oregon State University and Eastern Oregon State College have received large numbers of pre-registrations for the two up-coming Youth Energy Awareness Days. Already over 400 youth and 40 to 50 advisors from eastern Oregon counties have indicated their plans to attend the special event Marh 12 at LaGrande. To accommodate the crowds at the Oregon State University event, two days of identical programs have been scheduled. **Wednesday, February 27, OSU** expects 375 youth and 60 advisors with another 275 youth and 50 advisors registered for Feb. 28.

Eastern Oregon youth were contacted through schools as well as Extension Service, and a number have registered to attend the event at Eastern Oregon State College, La Grande. In addition to general sessions and demonstrations, visitation sites include solar energy, alcohol fuel, wind, wood, geothermal, insulation, electric automobile, energy simulator, energy careers and home energy management. Looks like a really educational day ahead for the youth of Oregon!

1-H Super Tour to Portland for Junior High Age Home Ec and Creative Arts Members. Morrow and Umatilla counties have joined together to offer a "Super Tour" to Portland for home ec and creative arts 4-H members. Plans call for two fun and educational days in Portland March 17-18, for members in the 7th and 8th grades.

A complete agenda was mailed leaders recently, with a request for pre-registrations by Friday, Feb. 29. Included in the plans were tours of Pendleton Woolen Mills, Milwaukie, Oregon Worsteds Mills, Power Modeling School, Hickory Farms, KATU TV A.M. Northwest Show, Daisy Kingdom, and old town Portland area, Steinfields Pickle Factory, Boyd Coffee, Skating at Lloyd Center Ice Rink, lunch at Spaghetti Factory and Engine House Pizza Parlor were added attractions to the supertour.

Overnight accommodations are at the Imperial Hotel, Portland, and the trip will be made by chartered bus. Cost for the full two days is \$35 per member. This amount should be sent with the registration form.

Any member who failed to receive information concerning the event may call 676-9542 for complete details. A special

super tour for younger members is also planned in April. OSU Specialist Share Information on Good Buys in Foods.

Supply and demand still rule the fruit and vegetable industry. ORANGES are bargain priced because this year's crop is very large. GRAPEFRUIT, too, is a good buy. This is the time of year when the fruit is particularly sweet and juicy.

Higher prices for BANANAS are expected to continue. We are getting smaller shipments because of political unrest and labor problems in the producing countries.

Hothouse RHUBARB is available. Expensive but delicious is this colorful, tasty fruit—great for pies, cobbler and sauce. APPLES should be coming out of controlled atmosphere storage very soon which could mean a little increase in the cost.

There is an abundance of top quality fresh vegetables coming to market. HEAD LETTUCE is a budget buy, and all of the leafy vegetables offer good values. ASPARAGUS, which is still very high, should be trending down a bit within the next week. Asparagus is never an inexpensive vegetable because much hand labor is required in the harvesting. Also the season is short.

Cost of BROCCOLI and

CAULIFLOWER should trend down within the next week as increased supplies come to market. CABBAGE and CARROTS are good buys from the standpoint of both cost and nutrition.

Fresh MUSHROOMS are expensive—mainly because the demand is greater than the supply. CUCUMBERS and PEPPERS from Mexico are reasonably priced. TOMATOES from Mexico are not as expensive as they were earlier in the season.

DAFFODILS have made their appearance in some supermarkets, giving the hope that spring is just around the corner.

PORK remains plentiful and economical. Suppliers say pork is now capturing a considerably larger percentage of the meat business.

TURKEY and CHICKEN are both plentiful. Specials are frequent. Fresh SEAFOOD has been in better supply this year because of larger boats which can get out in bad weather. Fresh SNAPPER is in most markets and SOLE is often available. OYSTERS are very good quality. Oysters have a packaging date on the jar, and if they are kept properly refrigerated quality is maintained for two weeks. CRAB is less plentiful than it was and prices are up a bit. However, there is still good fresh crab in the markets.

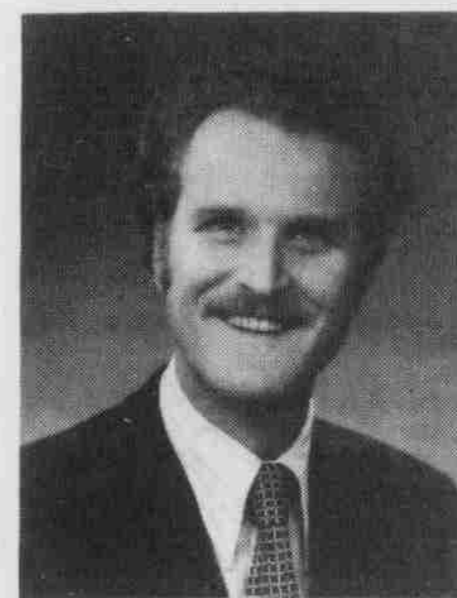
FROM THE BOOKS OF DANIEL AND REVELATION

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