



Many well-wishers were on hand Saturday afternoon to help celebrate the grand opening of the new Ione Branch of the Bank of Eastern Oregon building. Besides balloons, many members of the Ione community help serve refreshments, distribute souvenir pens, and conduct tours of the new facilities for the crowd attending

from all over Morrow and neighboring counties. Winners of the bank's raffle are Martha Peterson, Ione - an electric sander; Coy Childers, Ione - an electric chain saw; Deanna Brandhagen, Pendleton - an electric blow dryer; Carolyn McCall, Ione - a lamp; and Helen Crawford, Ione - a crocheted-cleanser cover.

Lexington news

• Deipha Jones • 989-8189

Residents of Lexington were happy to hear that a long-time resident of Lexington, Maude Pointer who has been residing in Corvallis, and has been a resident of the Heart of the Valley Nursing Home there has been moved to the Pioneer Memorial Nursing Home in Heppner. Welcome back Maude.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrison and family, recently held a winter party at Bull Prairie. The group enjoyed a lovely dinner and ice fishing, ice skating, and ice sledding. Present for the good time were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steagall and John, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Gifford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ansoetgui and family, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones are now living in the Van-Winkle house in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hunt and Annetta Klinger were Wednesday visitors at The Dalles. Mr. and Mrs. John Maas and Annetta Klinger were recent visitors in Hermiston where they heard the new pipe organ recently installed in the Trinity Lutheran Church there.

The Heppner-Lexington Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Lankford in Heppner for the payoff party at which time the highs entertained the lows and substitutes. The Valentine motif was followed

in the decorations of the home and in the refreshments. Present were highs, Eileen Padberg, Lois Hunt, Daisy Collins, and Lota Tibbles; Lows were Sharon Harrison, Juanita Carmichael, Eddi Skow and Patty Lankford; and subs, Wavel Wilkinson, Virginia Rosewall, Madge Thompson, and Happy Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peck and Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Jones were those from Lexington Grange attending the Pamona meeting in Boardman on Sat.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Jones entertained the executive committee of the Lexington Grange at their home for a Sunday supper and meeting. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, a member of the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peck, a member of the committee, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smouse, and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Jones, also a member of the committee.

Mrs. Earl Soward was taken by ambulance to Pioneer Memorial Hospital after a fall at her home. Mr. Soward is also staying at the hospital to be near his wife. The Sowards sons are here at this time to be near their parents.

Tommy Wilson of Ione, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nichols, underwent major surgery at Pioneer Memorial Hospital on Monday morning. Jackie Papineau is staying

for a few days with her sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beck at Hermiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nichols were Portland visitors on

Tuesday where he went to consult a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McCauley of Boardman were Lexington callers on Sunday.

Agriculture Calendar

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February 4-5 - The State Board of Agriculture will meet in Room 44 of the Agriculture Building in Salem.

February 9 - Director Leonard Kunzman will speak at the Western Agricultural Chemicals Association annual Northwest Conference at the Jantzen Beach Thunderbird Motor Inn at 10:30 a.m.

February 12 - Director Leonard Kunzman will participate in a panel discussion at the Oregon Feed, Seed and Suppliers Association Convention to be held at the Jantzen Beach Red Lion Motor Inn in Portland at 9:15 a.m.

February 17 - A meeting of the Oregon Ryegrass Growers Seed Commission will be held at the Old National Guard Armory in Albany at 7:30 p.m.

February 17 - Director Leonard Kunzman will speak at the Oregon Dairymen's Association Annual Convention to be held at the Rodeway Inn in Eugene at 7 p.m.

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'Marigold Mornings' reviewed for Bookworms

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

Dorothy Evslin, a professor of English, wife, mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, wrote "Marigold Mornings," a family love story which was reviewed for the Bookworms by Madge Thomson at their meeting for which Ruby Beckett was hostess on Jan. 27.

"I'd like to sing the song of a woman whose primary identity was established by love and marriage, certified by motherhood and the no-nonsense hand of necessity, and decorated by many gardens."

Mrs. Evslin says in her delightful, autobiographical book she presents an impassioned and poetic praise of the family, telling especially of one year in the life of her own family which she calls a "harvest time" when what was sown, pruned and cultivated is finally reaped in several marriages and the arrival of grandchildren. She says that year her family came of age.

A few of the titles she has used for the interesting chapters

of this 212-page book are: "Mother, Mother, pin a rose on me"; "Weddings and alternatives"; "Birth and alternatives"; "Working women"; "anthropology in the multiflora"; "The frontier of scarcity"; "Some thoughts on aging."

In her chapter on aging, comparing trees with people, Evslin writes, "Always the tree serves a larger order, revolves on some primal wheel beyond haste or despair, knows what should be obvious to a scientific people; there is no end to a circle. The cycle of seasons spins our covenant with eternity, with resurrection and with life."

"The winter world is a pen-and-ink drawing - literally a woodcut - rather than the gaudy canvas of warmer days. The intricate skeleton of the tree itself is no longer lost in a haze of green. Scars appear, broken branches, old nests. Is this like age, I wonder, stripped of youthful illusions and disguises, more intimate with light? Some trees have wooden fingers, knobbed, arthritic, clawing at the frozen sky. And some trees - less battered or less

resistant? - are a dance of slender line where sun and wind have called the figures in the square dance of the year."

"And now, in winter, the tree bears wind (as we must bear trouble) without the frippery of leaf to worry about. Wind pipes on bare branches, skitters and screams around corners. 'Reef sails,' the tree says. 'Storm rig for winter blasts. Reduce your sail area. No excess baggage for long journeys.'

"Intimate of all seasons, even death, a tree becomes a storehouse for squirrels, a pueblo for birds, a banquet for insects. When the rigidities of

bark relent and become soft as flesh, softer, friable, the tree returns, already stained to match the earth from whence it came. The message is clear: to give is to live, a gift is a token of immortality."

Professor Evslin's book is beautifully written and should appeal to anyone who enjoys poetic prose. She brings out most admirable ideas concerning family life. Although its publishers Christian Herald House don't label it a book for women, it will especially intrigue women who have shared many of her experiences and growing pains and joys.

Heppner News

Mrs. Lena Kelly, Heppner, recently returned from a week's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Barbara Kelly of Weiser, Idaho.

First National Bank of Oregon deposits rise

Deposits at the Heppner branch of First National Bank of Oregon increased 15.7 percent in 1980.

The branch reported deposits of \$16,152,000 as of Dec. 31, 1980, compared with \$13,964,000 at year-end 1979.

Umatilla Ready-Mix is Still in Business in Heppner

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<p>Round Steak</p> <p>USDA Choice</p>  <p>2.59 lb.</p> <p>WE'RE NOW DOING CUSTOM CUTTING</p>	<p>Delicious Apples</p> <p>Red & Golden 29¢ lb.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Central Market</p> <p>GROCERY MEAT 676-9614 676-9288</p>

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