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Babe Ruth tryouts Wed.

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Morrow County Babe Ruth tryouts and first practice will be held Wednesday, May 13, at 5 p.m. at the rodeo grounds. All interested boys and

girls, ages 13 through 15 from the Heppner, Lexington, Ione area, are eligible. Mike Stookey will be the coach. His phone number is 676-9224



Due to leasing my farm property, I will sell the following equipment at **Public Auction:**

May 9, 1981 11:00 A.M.

DIRECTIONS: 6 miles South of Condon on Hwy 19 turn left on Trailfork Road and go 10 miles to ranch. Watch for SALE signs.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This equipment is practically all in new condition, had the finest care and will be one of the finest lines of equipment offered at any public auction.

TRACTORS

1-Stelger Super Wild Cat, 2162 hrs. excellent condition 1-JD Model G, farmhand & strawfork I-ID Model A 1-Cletrac Crawler 1-Cushman Tracster Snotractor

TRUCKS

1-INT 1979, 1800 18' metal bed, hoist, grain & stock rack, only 1000 miles, mint cond. 1-INT 1953, 170, 14' bed, hoist, grain & stock rack, 3000 miles on motor

1-CHEV 1942, 4 speed w/3 speed brownie

FARM EQUIPMENT

1-JD 1965, 95H Combine, 18' Foster Blower and wagon 1-Calkins 1500, 47 Cultiweeder, almost new 1-Graham Hoeme Chisel Plow, 25' hyd. 2-INT 5 DOLLOF w/hitch 3-INT, DSA 10x14 Drills w/hitch 3-JD, KBA 10' discs, w/hitch 3-Gooley 12' spring tooth, cable hitch 3-JD, 7x18 single disc drills, w/hitch 1-JD, 14T baler w/motor 1-JD, 12' swather 1-Baler piler, 20 ft. 1-JD 55 Foster Blower 1-Letz hay chopper 9-sec. Rotary Hoe, cable hitch 2-JD, 3 bottom plows 2-Noble 6' collspring harrows

Pioneer Picnic underway



Zetta Hager Brosnan (Mrs. John Brosnan) is matriarch of the family groups who are arranging this year's Memorial Day Pioneer Picnic at the Morrow County Fairgrounds in Heppner on Sunday, May 24.

This year's picnic is the 28th in the series of Pioneer Picnic

Ione News By DELLA HEIDEMAN The lone Grand Squares square dance club will hold their annual anniversary dance on Friday evening. May 15. at 8 p.m. The club caller. Darrell Wilson, will be calling the steps for an evening of fun and high-stepping frolic. Finger foods will be the refreshments for the night, with the club providing home-made ice cream for the celebration. All square dancers of the area are invited to attend.

The Ione Blue Jays club will be holding an overnight campout at the home of Della and Loren Heideman on Friday night. May 22. This will be the final event of the year for the Blue Jays Parents are asked to send food items and overnight gear with their sons. The Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-

thon will be held within the Ione city limits on Saturday, May 30, this year. The bike-athon will be a lap-type course. with everyone invited to participate. With this shorter lap style course, even the smallest riders will be able to join in and easily complete at least one lap. Those with more tamina will be encouraged to complete as many laps as possible to help raise funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The course will be announced later, along with other details of the day's activities. There will be prizes available and everyone entering will receive a C-F patch. Those who earn \$25 or more will receive a free Bike-a-thon T- shirt compliments of the C-F Foundation as thanks for support The Mother's Tea is May 11 at 2 p.m. at the Ione Grade School gym. This tea is for the mothers of the senior class and is being hosted by the Ione Girls Letter Club.



What a fine week just became history. It included the great spring musical production at Heppner High School and a great Morrow County Historical Society trip to Baker. Sumter and Haines

This year the local thespians have rally scored exceptionally high marks with school production of "As You Like It" last fall, "The Diary of Anne Frank" during the winter and now with the musical "Cheaper by the Dozen." Anyone who missed attending these dramatic treats has only himself to blame. I shall long cherish in memory all three. I've been so pleased to see support and attendance build up during the year

Those of you who peruse the Sunday Oregonian noted the picture and article about the coming reactivation of the Cracker Creek mines in the Elkhorn Mountains out of Baker and in the general area of Sumpter.

Last Saturday 47 citizens really enjoyed their day's bus outing into this sector of Oregon. The two-bus affair was skillfully organized by Morrow County Historical Society's two sterling leaders Delpha Jones and Ruth McCabe. The hired bus driven by a friendly, competent driver from Wasco and the county Senior Citizen bus driven by Ione's bus driver par excellence. Dot Halversen, carried an outstanding group of Ione, Lexington, Butter Creek, Eight Mile and Heppner Citizens east on I-84 to Baker, then up Powder River to the S.V.RR, and on to Sumpter before returning to Baker, moving on to Haines and coming safely home.

The sightseers left Heppner at 7 a.m. and by the time the coffee-break stop at Emigrant Park came they were plenty eager to devour the great McCabe doughnuts and super Jones cinnamon rolls. Then it was on to Bakers Chamber of Commerce office where everyone was welcomed, enjoyed the small museum and excellent historical pictures, gathered brochures and each bus acquired an area guide. The young man who is vice-president of the Baker County Historical Society led our buses around town, stopping first at the lovely, historic Ison House which has now been beautifully restored and decorated as the Baker office of the Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings and Loan. The office manager greeted us, took us through the house and answered many questions about the restoration. We were each given pictures and textual material about the house, its historical background and about its builder. Luther Buford Ison.

Our charming bus guides told us about points of interest as we traveled. Our second stop was at the home of one of Baker's most distinguished citizens, the philanthopist Leo Adler, who so cordially showed us through the home where he was born 85 years ago and has lived ever since. We were thrilled to view the honor that was bestowed on him by the Pope, to see the tremendous, high-backed bed in which Leo was born and other furnishings and the old portraits in his 1880's home

Then the busloads were lead to the Baker United Methodist Church where tables were ready for a marvelous noon meal prepared by the church women among whom are top-notch, cloud-light biscuit bakers, super beef stew cooks and creators of grand chocolate cake, jelly, etc. After we ate we enjoyed a dandy showing of slides of area attractions. Then some of us walked down the street to view another us old home which has a lovely garden and unusual

valley with such a good view of the Elkhorn Mountains which are still somewhat snowcovered.

We learned some about the dedicated volunteers who are working at the site, building up this historic attraction, giving thousands of hours of time so that folks can come there to see this bit of the lumbering and mining past of northeastern Oregon. After more picture taking and some rock gathering, we chugged forward back to the depot. Delpha got ticket No. 1 for the ride - somehow I lucked out with ticket No. 4 which I

shall keep among my souvenirs.

After we left the depot area we bused to Sumpter, passing more acres of tailings and getting a good view of the old dredge that still sets where it was abandoned. Sumpter was a really active mining and lumbering city before it was burned down in 1917. An enjoyable coffee and rest break there gave us a chance to learn about that community. I bought several postcards. An excellent picture card shows the old dredge and says "this huge piece of equipment took approximately 412 million dollars in gold out of the Sumpter Valley, leaving behind large piles of rocks and some of the finer gold. The dredge measures 52 by 120 feet and weighs over 1250 tons." A second card shows Sumpter as it was before the fire. "The city never being able to rebuild to its original grandeur has only recently shown signs of real life again as a peaceful place for people to live and as a summer recreational area." Now, however, if the reactivation of the old mines take place. Sumpter may again really flourish.

The third card I chose shows the Sumpter Valley Railroad in its original glory. It is a photo of the little engine, a wood car, an all-purpose car and a coach with a little observation platform at its rear. The back of this card tells "The railroad was initiated in 1890 and by 1904 made it to the Tipton Summit, supplying the stages and frieght wagons with people and supplies for the greenhorn mining area. David Eccles, president and founder of the Oregon Lumber Company, is largely responsible for its construction, bringing the company mill vast quantities of logs. But with the decline of mining and the building of better trucks with which to haul logs and supplies, the railroad closed in 1947. With recent interest in our past, a group of people have rebuilt the engine and laid track thus saving a vital part of the past."

From Sumpter we headed back to Baker where our guide pointed out the new Federal Building before we left her on Main Street and progressed along Highway 30 to Haines. There we visited the Eastern Oregon Museum which occupies the old school gymnasium. We viewed "One of the largest collections of relics and implements used in the development of the West" at this non-profit corporation-run attraction which charges no admission, but hopes for visitor donations. I happen to be prejudiced in favor of our county museum, but was very impressed with the tremendous collections. The buggies, sleds and mass of implements were overwhelming. I walked along with Edna and Harold Peck through part of it and learned that "Shorty" has been adding some similar items to his special fairgrounds museum in Heppner

While I was viewing the little, old kitchen, a nice, Morrow gentleman seemed so delighted with the display, and I asked him if he had also enjoyed the county museum. He shocked me by saying he hadn't visited it yet. There ought to be a law requiring every resident here to visit our fine home-county attractions

Our tour directors had arranged for dinners at the popular Haines Steak House. C.C. Jones had personally checked it out and especially raved about the large pots of beans that were near the salad bars. Before we left Haines we were saying that our day had been an "eating tour" as well as a viewing tour

At the after-church coffee time next day, I was chatting about this tour near Sharon Keithley Harrison who told me that her father Everett had worked on the Sumpter Valley R.R. when he was a young fellow. She said their whole family has gone there and enjoyed the short, narrow-gage ride. Stories of searches and rescues during the last few weeks have reinforced my feeling that this is a good place to live. The three girls who had car trouble coming home from Rufus via Kinzua and other more mature friends who were rescued last Friday after car trouble made me recall the time my daughter Ann and I were able to bring Toussent Dubuque home from the mountains near Spray. Now that I am alone and could easily get stranded, it is reassuring to know that people here are so caring and helpful. Well, this week may not be as exciting as last week, but it looks full of busy days. My philosophy strongly holds to the precept that keeping busy is the best way to stay happy.

MISCELLANEOUS 1-Hardie cattle sprayer 1-portable air compressor 1-flatbed trailer 1-Reliance feed grinder 1-belt driven Ford 4 Cat 1-185 gal. tank w/12V pump 1-185 gal, tank 2-285 gal. tanks 1-Saddle, nearly new Spare parts, grease guns, fuel pumps and shop supplies

reunions

HOUSEHOLD

1-Deep freezer, runs 1-Dishwasher, runs 1-Refrigerator, runs 1-Youngstown sink 1-Wood cook stove 1-Wood heater stove 1-Bathtub w/claw legs

Miscellaneous antiques

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> This year's Baccalaurate is being held in the Ione United Church of Christ and is scheduled for Sunday evening. May 17, at 7:30 p.m.

statuary

Next our buses took us up Powder River past Phillips Lake to the Sumpter Valley Railroad Depot amidst the acres of tailings from the gold dredging operation of years past. Bob Lowe looked like he was in seventh heaven as he climbed into the little, old Eccles, wood-burning locomotive. Young Dennis Warren joined Bob and the crew in enjoying the warmth of the woodfire as the other 45 in our party sat in the two open-air cars and felt the breezes as we chugged along backward on the narrow-gage track for several miles to its ending

We all were thrilled to learn a little more about the historic railroad, to be the first group this year to ride behind the "little engine that could" and still does perform in the lovely

Molly Saul retiring from Extension

Molly Saul, Extension agent who will be retiring on May 31, was surprised with a special award which had been made by all study groups in Morrow and Umatilia counties. . . a quilt with blocks depicting each study group and Exten- gram

sion program area. Monica Swanson, Ione, a former IFYE provided infor-

mation on the International Youth Program, which had been chosen as a special project of the two counties this year. Over \$125 in donations were collected by Monica to assist with the IFYE pro-

Service afrer 18 yrs.

Homemaker Day is the traditional ending event for the programs of the year. usually held in each county. This year the two counties elected to join forces to jointly

honor Mrs. Saul as she completes eighteen years as an Extension agent.

Co-chairmen for the event were Chris Montee, Pendleton, and Nancy Rogers, Irrigon NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A meeting of 4	Board of Directors	will be held on May 18
at 7:30pm	Howard Pettyjohn home	
for the field y	ease beginning July 1, 19 81 as approved by theHi	sonner Rural Fire Protection District
Budget Count	nittee. A summary of the budget is presented below.	A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained free of
charge at	471 N. Main St. Heppner, Oregon	between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.
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STATEMENT OF INDESTEDNESS				
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> For More Information Call 276-0328 or stop by 326 S. Main, Pendleton

THERE WILL BE OPEN MEETINGS HELD IN THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS CONCERNING THE PROPOSED RATE INCREASES BY COLUMBIA BASIN ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE. YOUR QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS **CONCERNING THE OPERATION OF YOUR** COOPERATIVE WILL BE MOST WELCOME.

FOSSIL-MAY 12th, 1:30 p.m. AT THE MASONIC HALL

CONDON-MAY 12th, 7:30 p.m. AT THE MULIT-PURPOSE ROOM

HEPPNER-MAY 13th, 7:30 p.m. AT THE MORROW CO. **FAIR-GROUNDS PAVILION**