

## Around About By Justine Weatherford

What a relief it was to return home on Sunday evening after another weekend trip to Portland. It seems I happen to schedule these trips for some of the year's hottest days. This last weekend I turned granddaughter, Anita Haberlach, over to her maternal grandparents, the Ira Brins of Vancouver, Wash., after her week's visit with me.

Now I have attended two 50th reunion with U.S. Grant High School classmates. The two celebrations happened for my January 1932 class because we were invited to join the slow-poke June 1931 class at their reunion late in June, and then were also invited to join the June 1932 class last weekend. Portland high schools stopped having midyear graduations some time after 1932.

I found 50th reunions to be bitter-sweet affairs. Quite a few members of the classes of 50 years ago were World War II casualties, and, of course, others were lost in other ways. Yet it was great to visit with the many survivors, the majority of whom I have not seen for about a half century.

I hear that the Sidewalk Sale here was well attended. I always look forward to that Saturday, summertime event and was sorry to miss it this year. I am also hearing that the Bob Hope show with the Oregon Singers was very good on Saturday night in Pendleton.

As you know, The Dalles often has the highest temperature of any spot in Oregon. Because Jack Loyd, my closest neighbor, is now hospitalized at The Dalles General Hospital, Bouapath and I stopped to visit Jack twice. Bouapath is very fond of Jack who has been one of her tutors this summer along with Joy Krien.

Jack is in the Intensive Care Unit of the hospital. We felt very concerned about him. We understand that he was scheduled to have further surgery yesterday, Wednesday. Jack's priest, Father Ed Watts, also visited Jack on Sunday.

Not all hospital stays are distressing. Amanda Duvall celebrated her 90th birthday at Pioneer Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, July 20. The hospital staff prepared a nice birthday cake and arranged a party for her. Many friends stopped in and many, many more sent flowers and greeting cards to her. Amanda is not actually ill but needed a hospital stay while her home helper, Lillian, was away from Heppner. Amanda declared that her 90th birthday "was the best birthday yet!" Those of this community, to which she has generously given so much, surely felt pleased to see her having a Happy Birthday.

When I was in Portland it was good to stay in the home of my brother and sister-in-law, Don and Marie Peake, who also had two of their three daughters, their son Charles and their only grandchild there. We all attended the Rose City Presbyterian Church together where I was delighted to still be remembered by a few long-time friends. I was taken to that church by my parents when I was less than two years old and attended regularly with my family until marriage took me from Portland.

Bouapath stayed in the Northeast Portland home of a group of Southeast Asian refugees whom she and her family knew in a big refugee camp in Thailand. She had a fine weekend, too. There was a big gathering of Asians on Saturday night. Bouapath was taken to four different Asian markets in Portland and was able to buy native foods which we brought home to Heppner.

While the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo Court is so busy traveling about and making friends for themselves and for all of our area, folks here are preparing the fairgrounds and doing lots of thinking and planning for the big show which will happen soon.

One of the new attractions I am most eager to visit is the small pioneer cabin which historian and collector "Shorty" Peck has installed on the fairgrounds. I was a little surprised that it is not located near Shorty's museum, but I agree that it is situated in a more accessible and attractive location than the far-cornered museum building. Both of these Peck contributions are surely worth visiting.

So everyone should be making ready exhibits for this year's fair. The County Fair is one single event that draws all the citizens of the various parts of the far-flung county together. However, no fair is very outstanding if folks don't really participate. We all need to prepare exhibits and to attend as many days and evenings as we can. Each year there are special events and interesting contests that can only succeed if people come, enter the contests and participate in the special events.

Because of my recent visit I now read with special interest all items pertaining to Alaska. Maybe you noticed a table in "U.S. News and World Report" telling where Americans over age 65 live. It shows the percent of the over 65 population of each state. Florida has 17.3 percent; Oregon 11.9 and Alaska only 2.9. The new census reports "the elderly make up a record 11.4 percent of the population of the U.S."

Collage—"glueing"—was introduced to easel painting by Picasso in 1912 as a way of incorporating the emblems of ordinary modern life into the abstract world of Cubism.

### Morrow County Picnic in Laurelhurst Park, Portland

Sunday, Aug. 1 Same Time



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## Cheese still available for pickup



Pat Brindley presents Bob Blue (L) and Jim Launer a certificate of appreciation from the Blue Mountain Economic Development Council for the V.F.W. Post's support in the cheese giveaway.

**By NEOLA MACKAY**  
Those eligible for government surplus cheese who have not yet picked it up may do so at the Heppner Neighborhood Center. Proof of income and identification are needed.

Due to increased needs for emergency food, the center's cupboards are getting bare. Any donations are welcome. Canned, dried and frozen foods would be appreciated.

Adult and Family Services counselor Janet Phillips of

Condon will visit the center on Wednesday, August 4 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

A free blood pressure clinic will be conducted at the center on Wed., Aug. 4, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Craft items not sold at the Sidewalk Sale last Saturday are available at the center.

With winter not too far away, quilts will be needed for those less fortunate. Any groups or individuals interested in making quilt tops are

asked to contact the center. Plenty of material is available at the center for the project.

A centrifuge is required to begin the WIC Program in Heppner and \$400 is still needed to purchase the piece of equipment. WIC is a nutritional program for women, infants and children. A rummage and baked goods sale is being planned to raise the needed funds. Donations are welcome.

## Three local girls attending Oregon Business Week at WOSC

Three hundred high school students, including three local girls, and sixty teachers from throughout Oregon are going to college this week, July 25-31, to learn about the real world of business.

Students and teachers are scholarship recipients enrolled in the third-annual Oregon Business Week program at Western Oregon State College in Monmouth, 14 miles southwest of Salem.

Daria Anglin and Sharon Crowell of Lone High School and Linda Englert of Lone High School are attending the program.

The group converged on the WOSC campus Sunday, July 25, were welcomed by Gov. Vic Atiyeh and plunged into a week-long intensive course of study designed to provide them with knowledge about the American economic system and their future in it.

The event is conducted through auspices of Associated Oregon Industries, the State Department of Education, Oregon Council on Economic Education and WOSC.

Chairing the event is Richard D. Reiten, Nicolai Co., Portland, who heads a steering committee responsible for curriculum development, fac-

ulty recruitment and funding. Campus coordinator is Dr. George Wyatt, WOSC professor of economics.

"Our economic system is perhaps the most complex in the world," Reiten said. "It depends on well-informed consumers, labor, government and business leaders. The more our people know about it, the better they can make it work for them."

"In one week's time Business Week offers students and teachers more understanding of the business than many people learn in a lifetime."

More than 150 business leaders from the smallest to the largest business firms in the state deliver lectures, conduct seminars and discussions with students-teacher groups. Students and teachers are assigned to company groups, each of which is counseled throughout the week by a volunteer on-campus business advisor. During the week each company chooses a product to produce and market or a service to provide to the consuming public. They organize themselves for profitability through a simulated computerized management game.

"This management game is a hands-on learning experience that becomes more sophisticated daily as participants learn more about the system and what makes it tick," explained Reiten.

Students and teachers attending Business Week are selected for expense-paid scholarships from among hundreds who apply each year to their high school principals. Local committees select scholarship recipients and scholarships are provided by interested Oregon firms, organizations and individuals.

At the week's mid-point students and teachers tour Willamette Valley businesses and manufacturing firms.

While the curriculum schedule is demanding, recreational facilities of the college are open each afternoon, evenings feature movies and dances.

Graduation ceremonies climax the week on Friday evening and the commencement speaker will be Philip N. Bladine, chairman of the Oregon Economic Development Commission.

## Senior News

On Wednesday, Aug. 4, Karen Thomas, R.N. of Tri-County Home Health Agency will conduct a free blood pressure testing at the Heppner Senior Mealsite. Testing will begin at 11 a.m.

Also on Wed., Aug. 4, the Heppner Senior Mealsite Committee will hold a monthly meeting at the mealsite at 1 p.m.

Lone and Lexington residents needing a ride to Heppner on Wednesdays are asked to call Dot Halvorsen, 422-7143 to make arrangements.

Seniors attending the noon meal at the mealsite are not charged for transportation. For those over 60 who do not attend the cost is 75 cents round trip. Cost for commuters under 60 is \$1.50.

Heppner seniors needing a ride to the mealsite should call Mary Nikander, 676-5571 to make arrangements.

Anyone wishing to donate garden vegetables or fruit to the mealsite may contact Cherrie Clark, 676-5222 or Lynnea Sargent, 676-9621.

## Family BBQ planned at W.C.C.C. Sun.

A family barbecue will be held this Sunday, August 1, at Willow Creek Country Club, Heppner. Play will begin at 4 p.m., said a club spokesperson.

Members whose last names begin with A-L are asked to bring a dessert and those with last names beginning M-Z need to provide a salad, said the spokesperson. Everyone is also to provide their own meat for barbecuing, she added.

Children who golf are welcome to participate. The dinner will follow play.

## Pomona Grange to meet

Pomona Grange will meet Saturday, July 31, 10:30 a.m., at Anson Wright Park with Rhea Creek Grange as host, announced a grange spokesperson.

There will be a roll call of officers and a yearly memorial to which all subordinate chaplains are asked to attend. The remainder of the day will be spent enjoying dinner, games, and visiting.

Each grange is asked to bring one cake and one salad for the dinner, she concluded.

## Last lone story time slated Thurs.

The last lone story time for the summer will be held Thursday, July 29, 10:30 a.m. at the Lone Public Library, announced a spokesperson.

Irene Annhorn will be bringing her pet rabbit for the children to touch while she tells a story about rabbits. Refreshments will be served, concluded the spokesperson.

## 1982 Umatilla County Fair

July 31 — August 8 In Hermiston

1982 Fair Schedule

Saturday & Sunday

4-H Horse Show (July 31 & August 1)

Saturday PM

OPEN TEAM PENNING

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

ENTRY DAYS SNAFFLE BIT FUTURITY

Tuesday

OPENING CEREMONIES 4-H STYLE REVUE

Wednesday

HORSE PULLING CONTEST

SNAFFLE BIT FUTURITY FINALS

STODDARD & COLE (2 evening shows)

Thursday

FAMILY & HOMEMAKERS DAY

JUNIOR RODEO

STODDARD & COLE (2 shows)

Friday

SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY HERMISTON DAY

MASTER SHOWMANSHIP CONTEST JUNIOR RODEO

GLENN HAYWOOD WHISTLESTOP (2 shows)

Saturday

PARADE RONALD MCDONALD (12:00 & 2 p.m.)

JESS COOPER AND FIDDLIN FRIENDS

JUNIOR RODEO WHISTLESTOP

Sunday

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FOOD CONCESSIONS



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**NOTICE! Elks Members We Need Your Help**

The Elks have agreed to run the snack shacks at the 1982 Morrow County Rodeo. This is a worthy project, but we can't do it without help of the members. Please volunteer by stopping in and signing the posted schedules or call 676-9181 Thank You Rick

**Heppner Elks 358**