

Around About By Justine Weatherford

Another busy week just raced past. Somehow I managed to eat most of my meals in very good company and to enjoy the excellent cooking done by others all week.

Chronologically, on Monday, the Garden Club's potluck dinner was lovely. On Tuesday there was a good lunch at the Chamber of Commerce meeting and then a delightful dessert was prepared by Lorena Jones for the Bookworms gathering that afternoon.

On Wednesday noon the Senior Citizen noon meal and program honoring local veterans was outstanding. Program chairman for the seniors, Anna Mae Steagall, has really been working at arranging especially enjoyable weekly programs.

After that lunch and program I had arranged to have snow tires put on the car while I went to a dentist's office to learn first-hand about the extraction of a tooth. Some fun! About 50 years ago my dear parents shelled out plenty to have that molar repaired and covered with gold by a dentist in Portland. Now I had the badly decayed tooth pulled. That night I just warmed up a little soup for my solitary meal.

On Thursday, along with others from this area, I drove to Ukiah to attend the final rites for Terry Blevins. Before we left Heppner, Irene Swanson and I stopped at the corner of Church and Gale streets to take a quick look at the first-floor apartment that the Lutheran Ladies are diligently making ready for the refugee family their church expects to arrive soon.

Our drive to Ukiah went well; we shared a noon meal in the car outside the closed gates of frost and snow decorated Battle Mountain Park. It was good to find the Community Church in Ukiah completely filled for the Blevins service, which assured us that E.V. (she was Eleanor Virginia Gonty) and her daughters have many concerned and helpful friends nearby.

Because the afternoon sun shown so brightly inspite of the chilly temperature, we decided to make the drive home from Ukiah to Heppner over the newer and shorter mountain route. The winter wonderland of our Blue Mountains was lovely, pure and clean and glistening white. We found the road mostly very safe driving, but were cautious as we came very slowly down the icy Coal Mine Hill. That evening Irene Swanson invited me to share another of her nicely cooked dinners in her beautiful Heppner apartment.

On Friday, I had morning business with the Social Security representative at the Neighborhood Center. I had received several letters recently asking me for details about my late husband, Bill's account. So I went to the center laden with official papers and found out that the Pendleton office had somehow erred in completing its file records about Bill. So I had the documents with me from which the very kindly lady representative was able to gather the missing information.

Friday evening I joined the dining room full of Harold Kerr admirers and friends at the Morrow County Wheat League's annual dinner. Because of my poor hearing I try to plan ahead to get to some functions early so that I can sit where I am sure I will hear everything. I managed to sit directly in front of the evening's speaker.

Remarkably, friendly Harold knew the complete names of almost every individual in the room. He leaned forward to ask me the names of one couple, the Gerald Piersons, who came to Heppner after the Kerrs left here. It was good to hear Harold mention Norm Goetze and Kirby Brumfield, both of whom I knew during their student days at OSU. I knew them because both of them participated in speech activities and attended debates and speech contests which I often attended, along with my former husband Paul X. Knoll, who was the university debate coach.

Harold's remarks about not becoming corrupted by campus politics brought back memories of my years in Corvallis where I got a little taste of departmental struggles, of annual budgeting and of campus politics generally. I really enjoyed the Wheat League dinner and program and felt so proud of all the county folks who participated.

On Saturday, I was again rescued from my own cooking by Adelle LaTrace, who invited me to attend the Degree of Honor Lodge's annual family and friends Thanksgiving Dinner. Those ladies claim to have some of the best cooks in the county in their group, and I would never disagree. Their big collection of food was outstanding. I was told that the well-known former professional cook, Eleanor Gonty, prepared the delicious turkey and dressing. Everything Eleanor cooks always tastes wonderful to me. The after-dinner program of colored slides of some of Ed and Eleanor Gonty's travels were enjoyed by all.

It was nice to know ahead that I was dining out on Saturday, because that day, along with friends Ida Farra and Som jet Thongdy, I spent considerable time going around looking at the amazing collections of things displayed for sale at the three big Saturday pre-used goods sales.

When I first began going to yard sales after Bill and I moved into Heppner—he used to tell me "You shouldn't be going to those sales—you should be having one." Yet I am so interested in the articles displayed and usually can't resist buying several items.

Now this week I have taken up cooking at home again. I did enjoy the refreshments after church Sunday morning but didn't go to the Singspiration at the Methodists Church that evening, which was, I hear, well attended. I want to admit I did heat up my oven last Friday, just to bake a few cookies which I sent to the Singspiration. So I knew the old stove was still in working order when I got to using it again this week.

Sage Brush Archery Club plans turkey shoot

The Sage Brush Archery Club will hold a turkey shoot on Tuesday, Nov. 23, 7 p.m., at the Gilliam County Fair Grounds Beef Barn. Non-club members as well as members are invited to bring their bows and arrows to shoot in the indoor archery range, said a spokesperson.

The club will hold a meeting Thursday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., at the beef barn. The club consists of members from Gilliam, Morrow and Wheeler counties.

For more information, contact Fred Reser at 384-2562 or Dallas Dalzell at 422-7111.

Sheriff's deputy graduates from Police Academy

Morrow County Sheriff's Deputy Scott K. Lillie, a member of Basic Police Class No. 109, is to graduate from the Oregon Police Academy at Monmouth this Friday, Nov. 19, announced Paul Bettio, executive director of the Board on Police Standards and Training.

The academy is an integral part of the training program administered by the Oregon Board on Police Standards and Training (BPST), and is designed to furnish training for police, corrections and parole and probation officers from throughout the state.

The 40 students graduating from the seven-week police course will be joining 3,964 other police officers who have successfully completed the academy in previous classes. Twenty-nine different depart-

ments are represented by graduates of this class. The 27 students in the Parole and Probation Class represent 18 departments, and bring to 349 the number of officers who have graduated from the Parole and Probation Basic Class at the police academy.

Awards will be presented to outstanding officers for performance in academic achievement, firearms, training, defensive tactics and physical development.

Special Agent in Charge William M. Baker, FBI, Portland office, will present the graduation address for the ceremonies which will commence at 1 p.m. in classroom no. three of the Food Services Building, Western Oregon State College, Monmouth. Master of Ceremonies for this graduation will be Sharon

Leigh, a parole and probation officer in Astoria who is also a BPST board member.

Other officials on the program include FBI Special Agent John Holford who will present the Firearms Award; Karel Hyer, chief, Academy Programs, Oregon Police Academy; and Jim Stewart, RPST Parole and Probation

Training coordinator.

Families of the students, supervisors, department heads and city and county officials will be among the assembled guests.

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