

Around About By Justine Weatherford

Since this column has become a monthly pot pourri I have been rather irregular in the date of its publication—sometimes it appears at the end of the month or on the first day or so—this is the latest date so far. The end-of-May column carried a review of the large 1984 Pioneer Picnic-Reunion, an Irish-flavored event shepherded by the Blackhorse Doherty Clan, and told you to be expecting Swedish trimmings next year when the Louis Carlsons take charge.

Now as we are into warm July and have finally gotten this year's long, wet, cold spring behind us, even though the days are at their longest, they speed by as we hurry to enjoy outdoor activities which were delayed.

June was a good and a bad month. The sudden and very shocking loss of Herman Winter greatly disturbed the whole community and particularly the lodges in which he was a leader. The movement out of the county of several clergy and teachers and the arrival of new church and school leaders was both sad and happy. The remembering of Heppner's devastating 1903 flood and the celebration of Flag Day (both occurring on June 14) was of special interest to the Senior Citizens and the Elks Lodge. The Elks loaned the Senior Meals their wonderful collection of six historic American Flags which Anna Mae Steagall, Glenn Ward, Helen Flanagan and six fine Boy Scouts worked into a remarkable program on Wednesday noon, June 13.

Everyone is eager to have the work around the Willow Creek Dam completed, including the Alfalfa Street Bridge and the promised recreational areas. However it is good that the lake behind the dam is being used by boaters and fishermen. Carl McDaniel, a very experienced mountain man and skillful fisherman, says although there are "plenty of good-sized fish there" he prefers the fish he catches in the cooler waters of the mountain lakes. I've been delighted to eat some proof of his tasty catches from Penland Lake.

It is good to have the Fair Premium Book in county homes where it is hoped that folks will keep its schedules and instructions for reference and will be thinking about entering exhibits and coming to enjoy the activities and the carnival. Scheduled events are little more than a month away.

The county's three garden clubs sent representative members to a planning meeting at the Tellechea home in Lexington on June 21, where much serious discussion of the responsibilities connected with the Dept VII, Flower Show were talked over. Committees will soon be announced which will get working on the many efforts tied to this department.

I made a quick, end-of-June, two-night visit to my daughter's home between Cheney and Spokane in the good company of Eleanor Gonty. We collected a Premium Book for the Spokane Interstate Fair that comes early in September. Because the many wheat fields we drove among still look so green, it is good that fair date is later than Morrows'. Two special excitements of our trip were our first visit to the lovely Eastern Washington State Historical Society's new museum and the restored Campbell House that was built in 1898 and portrays Spokane's Age of Elegance.

Then on our way homeward we determined to visit the Preston Wine Cellars five miles north of Pasco. We found the park-like grounds there covered with display and sales booths, several large tents and many people enjoying a Summer Fiesta. An array of unusual foods and of arts and crafts were available and models were strolling around showing summer fashions.

Early last week when I happened to meet former Heppner resident Lisa Nix downtown, I inquired about her brother Danny and learned that he is happily working in Florida. Lisa gave me a business card that tells that Daniel B. Nix is Photographer-Vice President of Shots Too Hot, Inc. "Photographic Expressions" of P.O. Box 11302, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33339. Some of recall that it was not very long ago that Danny became interested in photography through Dennis Toney's classes at Heppner High. Lisa is now living in Pendleton with her sister.

On Sunday, July 1, I visited around our Heppner hospital and attended the afternoon church service there. I found the main floor held only one patient. It is good to find that everyone is apparently in such good health and not needing hospital care. Or do the empty beds indicate that people are all going out of town for care? We certainly must keep a well functioning hospital here. What can be done? Would the addition of more doctors help? Everyone knows that having a hospital here is of tremendous value to life here. Some senior citizens have left this area because they fear that when their need for special medical care comes, it won't be found here.

This coming Saturday, July 7, the Heppner Merchants, county extension people and groups of citizens interested in promoting Heppner and theMorrow County Fair have scheduled a Saturday Market. Craft demonstrations and workshops will take place out at the fairgrounds. Explanations of how to prepare fair entries will be offered. Be sure you and your family takes part in all the events offered in Heppner this coming Saturday.

Pre-fair work time scheduled

Sunday, August 5, from 1 p.m. until at least 6 p.m. will be a pre-fair week work time with individuals and groups getting to work making the

fairgrounds and its buildings ready to be occupied by the 10 open class departments, the nine 4-H departments, the six departments of FFA and the

Market Stock Sale of the 4-H and FFA announced a spokesperson for the Morrow County fair committee.

This first Sunday in August afternoon, after the volunteers have pulled out equipment needed, have loosely arranged spaces for various departments and have generally

cleaned up all fair areas, they will share a potluck supper with members of the Fair Board and the Fair Committee, who will supply coffee, tea, punch, and meat. The volunteers are encouraged to bring salads or desserts, their family table service and most of all a good supply of enthusiasm.

What's Your Opinion



Question: How do you feel about the new fireworks law?

"It's great," said Lonny Watne of Heppner, "because it is assisting the Lions Club in reducing the debt on the swimming pool and kids love the fireworks."

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 Beginners 10:45 to 11:15 A.M.
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