



Ways and Means Committee of the lone Cardinal Club doing their version of the "CanCan".

Many attend talent show

Over 200 people attended the first lone Talent Show Friday evening, April 11, at the high school. The Cardinal Club sponsored the event. Thirty acts participated in the four age groups: second grade and under, third grade through sixth grades, Junior High and High School, and adult. Emcees for the evening were Del and Linda LaRue, Jane Rawlins, Rich Harper, Joe McDonald and Carley Drake judged the performers. Various acts were lip sync, dance routines, singing, a rope demonstration and musical solos and duets.

Door prizes were donated by Vicki Wagenblast, Marie Rudisill, Cathy Halvorsen, Maryann McElligott, Jannie Allen, Teri Palmateer, Products of Pride, lone Shop Classes, and Morrow County Grain Growers. Jim Swanson took pictures of the children with the lone Cardinal (Chris Rea) throughout the evening. The entertainment was free to the public, but donations were accepted to help defray the cost of a water cooler for the elementary building.

Lexington News

By Delpha Jones 989-8189

Lexington Grange met on Monday evening for a regular meeting. A potluck dinner was enjoyed with the hostess Mr. and Mrs. G. Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Steagall in charge. A program was enjoyed, presented by Marlene Currin the film "Cowgirls Women of the West." The film is available by contacting the Morrow County CowBelles.

A short business meeting was held, at which time the group voted on state officers. A visitor for the evening program was Jeff Wallace of Pendleton who is in the race for Morrow County District Attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Palmer, Geneva Palmer, Norma Rea, and Dot Halvorsen of Willows Grange and Cecil and Delpha Jones of Lexington Grange attended the Greenfield Grange, on Sunday afternoon for the activity of open House commemorating Grange Week. The day was planned by the Lecturer Jane Dean. A solo was enjoyed by Mandy Gutierrez of Boardman. Martha Baker gave the address of Welcome, and the introduction of guests followed with the following being introduced: District Attorney Richard McNeerney and wife Susan; Jeff

Wallace, Cecil and Delpha Jones, and Don Eppenbaugh and wife Donna.

Art & Mable Allen gave a most interesting account of the Greenfield Grange, and the guests spoke a few words. Rep. French talked on farm marketing, and if we are to keep our very best of our products, and that there should be much more attention paid to this project. We need more market research, because if we once lose the market to a certain country we most probably will never get it back again. Don Eppenbaugh talked about things that are happening in the Irrigon area, and Gale Grill the happenings and plans for Boardman.

Art and Mable Allen were presented 50 year pins, Eulenna Vaughn was presented a Past Master's and Past Secretary jewel, Mary Lee Marlow the seventh degree pin, and Phyllis Beulow a 25 year pin. A lovely dinner was served following the meeting.

Let's not forget Pomona Grange will meet at Rufus Grange on Saturday April 26 at 10:30 for a regular meeting.

Heppner student receives scholarship

The Pendleton Women's Club has awarded \$200 scholarships to two Blue Mountain Community College students for spring term.

Winners of the scholarships were Amanda Anderson, dental assisting major from Pilot Rock, and Joni Mitchell, dental assisting major from Heppner.

The awards were made through the organization's memorial scholarship fund. The scholarships are open to all and based on need.

Presenting the award on behalf of club members was Mary Lecklider.

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County Agent's Corner

By Fred Lundin
County Agricultural Agent

Gardeners, now's your chance. Ralph Garren, Small Fruit Specialist from Oregon State University will be in town on Wednesday, April 30. He plans to speak to area garden club members at the Fairgrounds Annex building in Heppner at 7 p.m. There's no charge and everyone is welcome.

Dr. Garren will answer questions about strawberries, raspberries, grapes, and other small fruit, plus any other gardening questions you

may have.

The annual Morrow County Wheat League spring meeting will be Monday night, 7 p.m. at Lexington Grange. The Conservation Man of the Year will be announced, and Russ Karow, OSU Extension Agronomist will be the guest speaker. Karow's topic will be rapeseed production potential in dryland conditions.

A good example of a bad pruning job can be found at the fairgrounds in Heppner, where several shade trees were severely cut back. There is no reason for a pruned shade tree to look like those.

Shade trees and ornamentals in general occasionally need pruning

but you should understand the reasons for pruning before a cut is made.

Health Dead plant material attracts insects and diseases which can weaken or kill a tree. Prune all dead, diseased or injured limbs and branches.

Beauty Most trees are prettiest when they have their natural shape. Prune to retain or even encourage the natural shape of the tree.

Strength Prune young trees to develop strong scaffold branches off a central leader.

Heading up Prune low lying branches to enable under-tree traffic. Branches which are four feet high on a young tree will always be four feet

high. If you want to someday mow the lawn under the tree, it might be wise to remove those low lying branches.

How to Prune:

First, cut out all dead, diseased, injured, weak and twiggy growth.

Next remove all shoots or twigs that are growing in the wrong direction, getting out of bounds, or crowding and crossing other limbs.

Finally, thin as needed for even spacing of branches.

When making pruning cuts, cut back to a side shoot, branch, or bud. Leave no stubs.

Never remove more than one-third of the top growth of a tree in any one year.

A shade tree which is pruned when young for strength and shape will rarely need further pruning, except to remove damaged limbs or to reduce overcrowding.

Before planting a tree, you should know how big that tree is going to grow. If you don't want a 120 ft. Elm in your front yard, don't plant it there. Instead, choose a different kind of tree whose genetic capability meets your needs.

A shade tree with a two foot diameter trunk and in healthy natural shape is a valuable asset to your home. It can be worth \$2,000 or more. Protect it. Take a look at the trees at the fairgrounds and learn how not to prune, then stop by the office for a bulletin on how to do the job right.



Example of improper pruning at fairgrounds.

Spring Gardening Days

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lone Garden Club, Legion Hall

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