

Lexington News

By Delpha Jones

--Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peck were Portland callers over the weekend.
 --Work is progressing on the store soon to be opened by Dick Rice in the Oddfellow Building. A grand opening is being planned with organizations, helping to get things rolling. A date late in August is being planned.
 --Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson spent the weekend at Lehman Springs.
 --Members of the Baptist Church of Lexington enjoyed a potluck picnic and an afternoon of swimming at the Lone City Park on Sunday.
 --Joe Curnutt who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sager is spending a few days at

Camp Elcanna this week.
 --Bill Nichols is at his home after major surgery recently at St. Anthony's Hospital in Pendleton.
 --Guests of Jean Nelson over the weekend were her daughter Kristin, John Graham, and Les Margazian of Salem.
 --Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Nelson were her parents Rev. Charles Maness and wife Doris, and a sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Steve Davis from Olympia. They were here for the christening of the infant daughter of Chuck and Lisa Nelson, Courtney Neslon. The grandfather presided at the christening.

Heppner Happenings

By Mary Bryant 676-9493

--Mrs. Donita Adams from Spray and her children, Rian, Casey, and Dustan visited grandmothers and grandfather, Jean Ann and O.L. Adams, Eva Griffith, Merna Toll, and Camilla Samples for a couple of days while her husband, Brian, did carpenter work for Ruth Bergstrom.
 --Mr. and Mrs. Delvin McDaniel of Pendleton visited the Harold Stevens of Hardman a week ago on Sunday. Also, JoJean Stevens, John Stevens and his wife were weekend guests of the Bob Stevens. Mrs. Verma Brinda was a visitor on Sunday. She is the mother of Judy Stevens.
 --Mrs. Mary Nikander, having received word that her sister, Winifred's husband passed away, went to Portland with Cara Costa and on to Gearhart to be with her sister. Memorial services were held a week ago Friday at the Seaside Memorial Church. Before returning home she spent five days with her son, Leroy, and his wife, Margaret, and their two sons, Alan and Sean in Portland. While there she had lunch with Frances Mitchell and visited with Della Scrivner, who is well, but missing her Heppner friends. She called on Alex and Jo Thompson, former Heppner residents in addition to her other activities. She came home with Mrs. Costa on Monday.
 --Mrs. Ruby Becket entertained Mrs. Hazel Bauman at dinner recently in celebration of Mrs. Bauman's birthday.
 --Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkenbine accompanied Mrs. Ruby Becket to Ritter on the 20th for the grade school reunion of the Three-Mile, Ritter, and Granite Creek schools. Mrs. Becket reported ex-pupils from the age of 93 to the very young with a very enjoyable time for all ages.

--Bob and Babe Harris have just returned from a rock hunting trip to the Antelope Reservoir and Congleton Hollow in the Maury Mountains near Paulina. They were accompanied by friends from Lebanon, Bill and Dee Boje and their two daughters, Lisa and Jo. Jo returned with the Harrises for a visit.
 --Jim and Pat Lankford spent three days camping at the Ukiah-Dale Wayside on Camas Creek. They were joined by other members of their family, including Mrs. Eleanor DeBok, mother of Pat, and her son, Doug DeBok from Pilot Rock; George DeBok and family from Santa Cruz, California; brother Bob and Mary Schippers and family of Portland, sister, Lowell DeBok, brother, and Ruth Schultz, sister, both of Beaverton. Jim and Pat's children and families also took part in the campout. They visited Lehman Springs and enjoyed the three days immensely.
 --On Wednesday, Jessie Fay Morris, from Fossil, visited with Mildred Padberg. Mrs. Morris was a teacher here in Heppner at one time. The two ladies enjoyed fishing at the dam while visiting.
 --Mrs. Mildred Padberg was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Peck at Lexington for a family potluck dinner on Sunday, with 25 guests present.
 --John Cason, Jimmy Cason, Ida Lynn and Mary Bryant were in Hermiston on Saturday. They visited Jim Cason and Scott Cason returned home with them.
 --In a recent note from Bob Bryant of Redmond, Washington, he stated he is well and working long hours. Bob graduated from Heppner High and is a brother of Sharon Lewis. Good to hear from him.

Around About

By Justine Weatherford

Mark Twain wrote "It is a difference of opinion that makes horse races." Last weekend the race I really enjoyed was a bicycle race. I disliked leaving the TV coverage of the greatest one of all the "Tour De France" which took more than 100 professional bicyclists all over France, the lowlands and through the Alps for 25 days, and which was won for the first time by an American. A little encyclopedia research shows me that the present basic style of the two-wheelers is only a bit over 100 years old and that in the U.S. the greatest use of these was between 1889 and 1900. However, in much of the world they are very practical and extremely popular still. Cycling has been an official Olympic Games sport since 1896.
 My big summer adventure was an early July tour to Expo '86 in Vancouver, B.C. Tourism has truly become a big business--although it is more important to large communities, to states, to countries that it is to some small, rather isolated towns where a few more permanent families and a few more employment opportunities are more helpful. You have probably read that all of the Pacific Coast and particularly the northwestern states have positively benefited from the heavy travel to Expo '86. Some of the travelers had never visited this section of the world before. Some were disappointed in the weather. I've heard people saying "We won't go to Expo because we hate standing in lines."

The four nights and three exciting days I spent in and near Vancouver in the so pleasing company of Helen Currin and Marian Brosnan and a bus full of area tourists really whizzed by. The weather was good (except when we left home in the early morning of July 4 in the rain). The Expo was so well organized; we were delighted with the super cleanliness and the amazingly efficient manner in which hordes of people were moved about. We had very little standing in lines in part due to helpful advance planning by our tour organizers. We visited so many outstanding exhibits; rubbed shoulders with people from so many distant parts of the world speaking languages we could not comprehend. We enjoyed staying in and looking about the beautiful, cosmopolitan city and its magnificent parks and gardens. Our ariel ride up Grouse Mountain was a first for us. I have never ridden on the great ariel systems in the Alps and elsewhere and was thrilled with this experience in the Swiss-made cable cars.

We traveled homeward over the North Cascade Highway of northern Washington. We saw many rugged, snow-capped peaks, great numbers of water falls, beautiful lakes, lovely trees and wild flowers.

Now a few words about Morrow County's coming Expo '86; it's our county fair which is approaching quickly. Opinions differ about it too, of course. Too few are really dyed-in-the-wool, year-after-year enthusiastically ready to exhibit, to assist with its staging and conduct and to attend all of its related activities. We all know that we only really benefit from the activities we support--we get out of activities in direct proportion to what we put into them.

The planners of our county fairs work so hard through each year getting ready for this big week in August (officially Aug. 14-17). They have planned various new contests each year. The various departments and their superintendents try to arrange delightful displays--but their success depends on you and the exhibits you enter. The big 4-H and FFA divisions are educational and encouraging exercises for young folks. They really help growth of pride in accomplishment. The open class divisions stimulate and encourage kids (ages 3-7), superkids (ages 8-12), teens (ages 13-18) and adults of all ages. It is such fun to view what neighbors bring.

Some people, like me, enjoy fairs--county, state and world wide. I can't easily understand why some people don't enjoy these ancient activities that have been part of human history since before 1000 B.C. and have been tremendous crowd pleasers bringing people from far distances together. If you will come to this year's county fair--and bring an exhibit or tow in before it begins--you may catch Fair Fever.

As I end this little monthly effort in sharing my thinking I want to use another interesting, brief quotation about opinion which I am quoting from Bartlett's Familiar Quotations and which that fascinating book quotes from the remarkable Elizabeth Barrett Browning's writing. "Men get opinions as boys learn to spell--by reiteration chiefly."

Hear 'n Their

By Eva Hamlett 422-7557

--Mr. and Mrs. John Gordan have purchased the Office Tavern which they took over last Tuesday. They have moved into the Turley house on 3rd st. (former Mary Swanson home.) Their grandson Robert Adams lives with them and will be a senior at Lone High School this fall.
 --Rod Taylor is a patient in Good Shepherd Hospital in Hermiston, but is expected to return home this week.
 --Dianna, Wayne and Shawn Hams and Helen Pettyjohn attended a family picnic of Martin Cottage residents at Fairview in Salem. They were visiting Wayne and Dianna's daughter Leslie. The children are taken out in the yard for the day

where entertainment is provided, with booths where they could have their faces painted, get cotton candy, pop and ice cream.
 --Beulah Dunham and Delbert Emert held a family reunion at the Delbert Emert home on Saturday, July 26. Members of the family present were Blanche Ware from Cascade, Idaho; Clarence and Alice Emert from Roseburg; Dee and Leone Emert from Walla Walla, Washington; their granddaughter, her husband and three children from Spokane, Washington; Robert and Geri Emert, and Barbara Emert from Echo; Phil (Skip) Emert and daughter from Pendleton, Beecher and Betty Emert from Tigard and Pat Emert from Lone.

Grange conducts memorial service

By Delpha Jones

Wheatland Pomona Grange met at Anson Wright Park on Sunday for a regular meeting and picnic. Rhea Creek Grange acted as hosts. A bountiful dinner was enjoyed at 1:30 p.m. after which a roll call was taken.
 The business of the afternoon was the memorial for the departed brothers and sisters, lost from the order the last year. Lovely readings were given and flowers placed in a vase in memory of each grange. Those taking part were, Spray-Lulu McCarty; Rufus-Delta Johnson; Rhea Creek-Muriel Palmer; Lexington-Delpha Jones; Willows-Dot Halvorsen; Mikkalo-Stella Palmer; and Greenfield-Clara Strecker. The Chaplain for the Pomona was Loretta Lantis, but in her absence the memorial was con-

ducted by Wilma Martin. The names of the departed ones, for the record, and recognized for their Grange work were Mikkalo Grange; Elmer Knighten; and Alta Lofton; Rufus Grange; Vernon Root, Lester Favorit, Walter Brucket, Clara Huston and Lolita Smith; Willows Grange; Vera Rietmann and Paul Pettyjohn; Greenfield- Bill Seehafer; Lexington- O.W. Cutsforth and Mel Boyer; Spray, Hubert Asher, and Art Hicks.

Cards and visiting were enjoyed during the afternoon. The next meeting will be at Mikkalo Grange on October 25.

Roll call of Granges was as follows: Rufus-4; Mikkalo 5 with one guest; Rhea Creek-9; Willows-7 with one guest; Lexington 2; Spray 4; Clarro 0 and Greenfield 0. Rhea Creek won for the most attending.

Community Calendar

Enter Friday night rodeo Aug. 3

The entry date for the Morrow County Friday Night Rodeo is Sunday, Aug. 3. All county residents of a year or longer can call rodeo Secretary Debra Palmer between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 422-7508 to

enter. All entries must be paid to Palmer by Friday, Aug. 8. Entry forms must be signed before slack on Friday, Aug. 15, at 1 p.m. The show will begin at 4 p.m. the same day.

Sports physicals given Aug. 6

Drs. Koznek and Thiessen will be giving sports physicals August 6 in the dressing rooms at Heppner High School. There is no charge for the physicals given at the school.

Sophomores and seventh graders who will participate in sports at Heppner schools this year, students

new to the district, and other students who have not previously participated, but plan to participate in sports this year, need to have physicals, says HHS Athletic Director Dale Conklin.
 Volleyball and football practice will begin August 18.

Fair work day slated Aug. 3

A fair workday will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 3. Following the workday, a potluck dinner will start at 2:30 p.m. The Fair Board will

provide plates, silverware and beverages. Those attending are asked to bring a main dish and a salad or dessert.

Luncheon will honor visiting royalty

The Morrow County Fair and Rodeo Court will host a luncheon for visiting fair and rodeo courts following the parade August 16. Court Chaperone Gail Papineau has

Queen Dawn Timms and Princesses Missy Schoonover and Sandi Wright invite other fair and rodeo courts to ride in Morrow County's parade and to attend the luncheon honoring visiting courts.

All Saints' hosts teachers workshop

All Saints' Episcopal Parish will host a Christian Education Workshop this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Luncheon will be provided by the host church. The workshop will be led by the Rev. Jack Hilyard, director of Christian Education for the Diocese of Oregon, Portland. The workshop will bring Sunday school teachers from the entire Diocese of Eastern Oregon. Rev. Hilyard will present various curriculum materials suitable

for use by the Episcopal Churches in this area. Although the workshop is designed primarily for use in the Episcopal Church, people of all denominations are welcome and will gain valuable material for use in their respective churches.

Final plans for the annual church Beef Barbecue August 16 are being made at All Saints'. The usual delicious barbecued beef will be featured along with home made baked beans and all the trimmings.

Earns teaching certificate

Patti Lott Mohn, daughter of Randy and Bernice Lott, Heppner, received a teaching certificate in special education in April, 1986 from Western Oregon State College in Monmouth. She graduated from Monmouth in 1982 with a

Bachelor's degree. She is a Community Skills Specialist with the Garten foundation in Salem.

She graduated from Heppner High School in 1977 and from Blue Mountain Community Colleg in 1979.

County Agent's Corner



By Fred Lundin
 Morrow Co. Ag Agent

Spider mites are very small but have been known to cause considerable damage. Leaves of plants infested with spider mites have symptoms varying from pale blotches or spots showing through the leaf, to the entire leaf appearing light in color, drying up, and falling off. Plants generally lose their vigor and die.

Occasionally spider mites will spin silken threads on the undersides of leaves. Close examination of the bottom sides of leaves will show minute, eight-legged mites, red, green, yellow, black, or clear in color.

The female, two-spotted spider mite is typical at 1/60 inch in length. (The male is smaller).

Spider mites cause problems by feeding on plant juices. They infest most deciduous trees and shrubs and many conifers, and can be a real problem in ornamentals. They are especially troublesome during hot months.

Heavy infestations can be detected by the webbing, eggs, cast skins, and the damage caused by the mites. They cause spotting, fading, yellowing, silvery, browning, and premature fall of leaves.

Spraying is sometimes necessary.

Awarded degree

Darrell Lee Miles, Heppner, was awarded a degree in commencement ceremonies on June 7 at Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls.

but the right spray is essential because some insecticides simply knock out the mite's predators and aggravate the problem. A mite is not an insect, after all. It's an acarid, close cousin to the spider. Many insecticides have no effect on them.

Insecticides like Malathion and Diazinon may be labeled for mites, but they are not as effective as true miticides, and may do more harm than good.

The chemicals Vendex, Plictran, Kelthane, Pentac, and Metasystox-R are miticides legal to use in Oregon. Some, like Vendex, are a restricted use pesticide, and can be applied only by a licensed pest control operator.

Spider mites have built up a resistance to some miticides. It is important to identify the kind of mite you have before determining the kind and amount of miticide to apply.

Kelthane is probably the miticide most available for home horticultural use. If you can't find it, ask your local store to order it.

Finally, there are some insecticidal soaps on the market, such as Safer's Soap. These have some limited miticidal properties, but require repeated use. They may be preferred over miticides in the interests of safety.

WE'RE WORKING THIS WEEKEND BECAUSE YOU'RE WORKING THIS WEEKEND.

When your equipment stops, your work stops. And at this time of the year that could cost you a bundle. To keep you going if you should hit a snag this weekend, we're putting our Stand-by-7 program into action. We're standing by to help you with emergency parts--even on Saturday and Sunday.



If you need us this weekend, call the number listed below.

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