

## Struthers wins tourney

The 3rd annual International Tournament was held Sunday, September 11 at the Willow Creek Country Club with 16 players participating. Scoring was based on the Stableford scoring system that has been used by the P.G.A. the past three years at the Castle Pines Golf course in Colorado. Winners were: first-Ed

Struthers; second-George Waterland; third-Gerald Pierson; fourth-Larry Pettyjohn. Net score winners were: first-Mike Doherty; second-Dave Allstott; third-Earl Norris; fourth-Rod Murray. Long drive was Dave Gunderson and K.P. was Mike Doherty.

## Dr Rawling to keynote airport dedication

Dr. Linus Pauling will keynote the airport dedication ceremony that is being planned for Saturday Oct. 15, when the field at the Condon State Airport will be dedicated Pauling Field in honor of the two-time Nobel prize recipient.

The Gilliam County Court and Chem-Security Systems, Inc. have joined the Condon Chamber of Commerce in sponsorship of the event that has been rescheduled twice to accommodate the schedule of Dr. Pauling, allowing him to attend. Besides promoting Condon's new, lighted 3,500-foot cement runway, the community and letting small business and corporate concerns know there is a quick way in and out of Condon, sponsors hope to link up the traditions of scientific research embodied in Dr. Pauling and the research industry developing at Chem-Security Systems, Inc at Arlington and its affiliates.

CSSI representatives Richard Zweig, local site manager, and Steve Drew, CSSI regional communications manager from Newark, Calif., met with county court and Chamber representatives Monday to further discuss the event.

Schedule so far includes fly-in participants to begin arriving at the airport at 9 a.m. Bus transportation will

be available during the day to shuttle fliers and others who participate to tours scheduled at the museum and through the 104-year-old community, to the golf and tennis courts and to the downtown area. The dedication ceremony will be held at the airport at 1 p.m. and a steak barbecue dinner will be served at the nearby Burns Park at 2 p.m.

Contests are scheduled for the fly-in participants, a registration and information table will be set up at the airport, and CSSI plans to have some displays available.

Local, state and federal officials have been invited to participate including state aeronautics division representatives, economic development people and fliers from throughout the Northwest.

Additional information on the fly-in and dedication ceremony can be obtained by contacting the Condon Chamber of Commerce, 384-2421 or 384-2292.

The Condon State Airport, recently rebuilt, boasts a lighted 3,500-foot cement runway with a beacon. The elevation at Condon is 2,902 feet and pilots flying off The Dalles VOR can fly 115 degrees from that VOR 48 nautical miles.

All comers, fliers and flying clubs are welcome.

## Two BMCC classes re-scheduled

Due to scheduling conflicts, two Heppner BMCC classes have been re-scheduled.

The Felting workshop, a follow-up on this summer's very successful introductory workshop has been postponed to November 5. Beginning Bridge to be taught by Lois Hunt will begin in November also. The specific date will be announced as soon as possible.

In addition, the spinning workshop will, if participants are in agreement,

run in 3 shorter meetings rather than 2 all-day sessions. Spinning will also be good for one credit.

Please register for any classes immediately, even if they begin later in the term. Most have limited enrollment and waiting until they begin could mean there would be no spaces left. Call BMCC co-ordinator Marsha Sweek at 676-5039 or stop in and see her at the Museum most afternoons.

## Chamber Chatter

By Claudia Hughes, Chamber Manager

It's never too early to begin planning for an event as large as the Town and Country Week has become. Chamber will again be very much a part of this community event. The theme chosen for January 10-13, 1989, is "Our Future, Our Country, Our Kids". This year chairmanship has been accepted by rancher Wayne Evans. The next planning meeting will be Tuesday, October 4. Everyone is welcome. Watch for article on Town and Country '89 in next weeks Gazette. Speaking of "kids", our youth are our future. Sometimes we forget to listen to them and they have much to share. Chamber will be having programs involving our young peo-

ple in the community every four to six weeks. This week members enjoyed learning about Kirsten Green's visit to Australia. Look for an FFA program in October.

Going to be traveling? Stop by the Chamber office to check out "Where to Stay in Oregon" the 1988 Oregon Traveler's Guide to Accommodations. More copies have been ordered so they'll be available to the public to keep.

Next weeks program: Robin Baker will take us on an "Oregon Trail Trek" as she shares plans and happenings in Morrow County.

"The really happy man is the one who can enjoy the scenery when he has to take a detour."

## Messengers get Yard of Month



The Lexington Garden Bugs have chosen Truman and Leita Messenger for the Yard of the Month. Even in this warm weather, looking at their place gives you a cool feeling. The flowers are lovely and have not lost their color.

## Schwab is newspaper advertiser of the year

Les Schwab, chairman of the board, Les Schwab Tire Centers, was honored Saturday, Sept. 10 as Oregon's "Newspaper Advertiser of the Year" by the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.

Schwab, founder of the nation's largest independent tire store chain, was recognized for his innovative contributions to the practice of advertising in Oregon. ONPA represents all daily and weekly newspapers in the state.

Schwab began his career as an Oregon Journal newsboy at the age of 12. He later became circulation manager of the Bend Bulletin.

In 1951 he purchased a small tire store in Prineville, which remains as corporate headquarters for his chain of more than 170 tire stores. He has locations in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and California.

Schwab's advertising program is based on newspapers to reach the "hometown" markets in which his stores are located. In many communities, Les Schwab Tire Centers are the largest local advertiser.

In his recent book, "Pride in Performance--Keep It Going," Schwab noted that pride and sharing with his employees are what



Les Schwab

motivate him rather than money. All employees participate in a profit-sharing program that rewards them for good customer service.

The award, the newspaper industry's highest advertising honor, was presented to Schwab during the Association's annual Advertising Conference in Bend.

## LaGrande sale one of largest in Eastern Oregon

At the LaGrande Livestock Exchange Saturday Sept. 3, 9,850 cattle were auctioned in what exchange owner Bob Hodnefield called one of the largest sales ever held in Eastern Oregon.

The steers and heifers brought top prices too, with smaller steers going at better than \$100 a hundredweight (\$1 a pound).

He said 3,850 cattle were sold on the hoof with another 5,980 sold for September, October, November and December deliveries.

He said a lot of cross breeds and beef master cattle were sold. There were 121 sellers that journeyed to LaGrande.

Exchange records showed that 43 buyers purchased cattle. Hodnefield said the drought is pushing cattle sales to higher levels.

"Feed is expensive. There's a shortage of grass. The market's good and people want to take advantage of it."

Dick Wilkinson, of Heppner sold one draft of 206 steers weighing 825 lbs. at a top price of \$79.70, cwt.

## South Morrow County Ministerial Association

By Father Tony Bullman

In New Testament times people would often keep their treasures under the earth. So it wasn't at all unlikely that a man would stumble across treasure while digging in a field. Jesus said that the Kingdom of Heaven was like treasures for which a man would give up everything. What is the Kingdom of Heaven? It is the reign of the King of Heaven-Jesus. This is a priceless treasure, and in Jesus are countless other treasures. Each one far, far out-valuing anything the world has to offer.

Think of happiness. Everyone is searching for it, but like the rainbows end, it always seems to be in the next field. James Fork said that he'd always thought that if he could make it life would be different, but he did and it wasn't. He wasn't miserable, he said, but perpetually unsatisfied until he found the joy that only Christ can bring.

A well known British philosopher, Professor Joad, who was converted from atheism to Christ said, "trying to find happiness from this world is like trying to light up a dark room by lighting a succession of matches. you strike one, it flickers for a moment and then it goes out. But when you find Jesus Christ it is as though the whole room is suddenly flooded with light."

Provided that Jesus is kept at the center of our life, and this is very important, we have a priceless treasure of joy that nothing in the world can change. Richard Wurmbrand, when reunited with his wife after fourteen years of brutal treatment in prison, said "I come from the joy of Christ in prison to the joy of Christ in my family."

I pray that this treasure of joy will increase in your life day by day.

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## Episcopal Church to hold hunters pie sale

Word has it that delicious pies, right out of the oven, will be offered for sale again this year by Episcopal Church women. Pies will be sold all day, or until the last pie is sold, Friday, September 30 at Cal's Service Center.

Pies are to be delivered to the Episcopal Church Thursday evening

or taken directly to Cal's by 8 a.m. Friday morning.

The ladies promise to sell even if you aren't a hunter!

Don't miss this opportunity to stock up on homemade pie!

Call Claudia Hughes 676-5349, evenings for information.



A second caution concerning the Russian Wheat aphid concerns safety. Most of the pesticides registered for its control, such as parathion and Di-Syston, are very toxic. Parathion has an LD50 of 13 ppm and Di-Syston has an LD50 of 2-12 ppm.

This toxicity is much more important for the applicator than for others, though we should certainly keep our spray on target. Producers who are used to applying chemicals such as 2,4-D with an LD50 of 300 to 1000 ppm, may take a relaxed approach to Di-Syston. Such an approach could prove fatal.

The Russian Wheat aphid is a new pest requiring new controls for many producers. As we approach fall seeding, it is well to keep these two cautions in mind.

Some Morrow County farmers may opt to apply a pesticide to control the Russian Wheat aphid this fall.

As you prepare to treat your field for this pest, keep in mind two cautions. First, producers should be aware of the possible crop damage that could result from combining an organophosphate insecticide with either Glean or Finesse, two widely used herbicides in this area.

The Glean label reads, in part, "Fall applications of 'Glean' are not recommended where an organophosphate insecticide (such as Di-Syston) has been applied as an in-furrow treatment."

The label further warns that tank mixing the two, or treating fields sequentially with the two, could, in some circumstances, cause crop damage. They suggest first treating a small area, and, if no adverse effects are seen after two weeks, treating the whole field.

Conditions under which crop injury can occur are drought or cold stress when the crop is in the two to four leaf stage.

## IUCC pastors plan open house

There will be an Open House at the Ione United Church of Christ parsonage this Sunday, September 18, from 12:15 to 4 p.m. Caroline and David Zaworski, co-pastors of the church, welcome church and com-

munity members to drop in, see the remodeling that has been done, and enjoy fellowship in their home.

The parsonage is located next to the church, at Main and C Streets.

CAPECO (Community Action Program of East Central Oregon) is sponsoring "Operation Clean-Up".

Young people are available to go to the homes of senior citizens to do restricted chores that can be performed by the five-member crew during a four hour period. Any work requested inside the home requires the homeowner to be present. Special equipment or materials (for chores requiring such) must be supplied by the senior citizen.

Complete the form below and return it to: CAPECO, 721 S.E. 3rd, Pendleton, Oregon 97801. Or call 1-800-752-1139 or 276-1926.

Yes, I have some work (not more than four hours) around my home for which I would appreciate receiving some assistance. Please check (✓) the work that needs to be done:

- Lawn mowing/weed cutting
- Brush removal and piling
- Trash removal
- Furniture moving

Are there other projects that you need to have them do?

Please list:

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