

Practice burn held in Ione

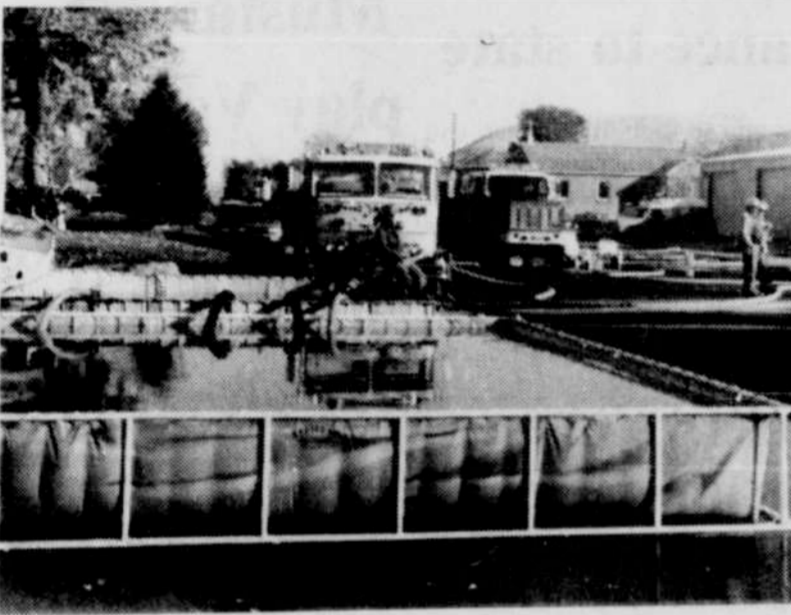
Eight fire departments and 65 firemen took part in a practice burn Saturday, November 6, in Ione.

An old apartment building owned by the county was ignited and the fire extinguished to give firemen practice in how to fight building fires.

The building was later allowed to burn.



Firemen go into burning apartment during practice burn in Ione Saturday. Sixty-five firemen took part.



Large water pools took up most of Main street



Apartment was later allowed to burn down

Extension sponsors Portland excursion

By Delpha Jones

Morrow County Extension sponsored a bus trip to Portland on Friday, Oct. 29, where a most interesting and enjoyable day was had by all. The group motored down in the senior center bus with Gene Cole as driver. They left Heppner at 6:30 a.m. picking up passengers at Lexington. However, as they motored on to Ione, they noticed that one of the main passengers, Gene Cole's little dog, had gotten out somewhere, so the bus backed until they found her.

They picked up the other passengers at Ione. At the George Griffith ranch they had a scheduled stop for Lorene Griffith, but found that she was already in Portland, where she was stranded with a broken-down vehicle. However, she later met the group in Portland.

The group enjoyed coffee, tea and donuts at Cascade Locks and went on to "The Cowboy Museum Then and Now" where they were introduced to low fat beef cooking which the group really enjoyed. They sampled a fine chili bean dish made from lean beef and black beans. They also enjoyed a beef tri-tip dish served with steamed vegetables.

This cut of meat is well known in some of the other states, such as California, but is now becoming known in Oregon. It is a boneless cut of meat from the bot-

tom sirloin and gets its name from the shape of the cut. It can be broiled, roasted, made into steaks and stir fried, or beef strips. If one has not tried this dish, they should do so as it is a treat.

There were many fine pictures of early farming and migration, a talking cowboy and wagon with a cook. There was also a reference library.

The next stop brought the group to the Albertina Kerr Nursery Home, a delightful place for dinner and style show. This was originally started as a home for babies either abandoned or unable to be cared for at home. Mothers were helped to find jobs while the children were cared for and in many cases put in foster homes. A style show of clothes furnished by the gift shop was enjoyed. Proceeds of the gift shop go to the nursery. The exterior of the building has been restored and is indeed beautiful.

The afternoon was spent at The Outlet shopping center where many of the ladies shopped and looked. Following this the group met at the Rhinelander's where a fine dinner was enjoyed in a great atmosphere and with music furnished by the players and vocalists. The group then headed for home, tired, but happy after such an interesting day. The trip was sponsored by the extension group with Carol Michael-Bennett extension agent, in charge.

St. Patrick's church plans carnival

St. Patrick's Catholic Church has planned a mini-carnival to be held Sunday, November 14 from 12 to 2 p.m. at the parish hall. The public is invited to attend.

The carnival will feature bingo for adults, a cake walk, ping pong ball toss, wet sponge throw, fish pond and face painting for the children. Refreshments will be available.

Learn how to arrange photos

Are your family photos in a shoe box or a drawer where you can't enjoy them? A BMCC class will provide some fun, creative ways of arranging your pictures in an album that will be an

heirloom. Class will be held Nov. 20 at the Morrow County School District office in Lexington from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call Shannon Rust 376-8202.

Program on Army Depot to air Nov. 17

"The Danger of Innocence", a special one hour radio documentary will air on OPB Radio Wednesday, Nov. 17 during the noon report.

Written and produced by OPB reporter Tess Vigeland "The Danger of Innocence" takes listeners inside the Umatilla Army Weapons Depot to explore safety and security at the 20 thousand acre chemical weapons storage site, and emergency planning for neighboring communities.

In the opening segment, the audience will join in an audio tour of a giant military base. It's estimated that the Umatilla Depot houses about five thousand tons of deadly nerve and mustard gases, 12 percent of the nation's stockpile. Vigeland takes listeners through medical and body searches, both required before civilians set foot inside a formerly

top-secret section of the base called K-Block.

Following the tour, listeners will hear from local citizen activists who have launched a campaign of organized opposition to a planned hazardous waste incinerator at the depot.

In the second half of "The Danger of Innocence" OPB investigates what opponents describe as a lack of emergency planning in the event of an accident at the Depot. "The U.S. military is currently funneling millions of dollars into a national chemical emergency program set up by Congress, but local planners say the money isn't getting to the people who need it most, those living near the storage sites," said an OPB Radio news release.

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