

The Hermiston Herald

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STANFIELD NEWS

By Mrs. Rose Hedrick

(Continued from Page 1)

read by Mrs. Mabel Richards. A skit, Rueben and Rachel, was given by Anna Isaackson and Nadine Reeves, former classmates. A gypsy, none other than Mrs. Inez McCormick, told the future of Mrs. Newlywed. Among the gifts was a colonial lady quilt pieced and made by the Harmony club of which Arlie Ann's mother is a member. Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Shelton, McCormick, Coleman, Rueber and Rutherford and Richards. The smallest guest was Penelope Reeves of Hermiston.

Carl Woods, a flu-pneumonia patient, is reported as improving.

Nettie E. Sloan was again honored with the office of secretary for the Eastern Star lodge and was installed January 8. Positions gained by other Stanfield ladies were that of Esther, Mrs. Inez McCormick; Miss Elva Berry was Ruth; and Adah was taken by Mrs. Rachel Jackson.

Mrs. M. Refvem and Miss Elva Berry were hostesses to the Contract Bridge club Monday. Substitute players for Penney, Coe and Lane, were Mesdames Fisk, Ogren and Stolz.

A momentous message of November 24 was received at Christmas uncensored from an old friend of Miss Elva Berry and who resides at Bourne-mouth, England, states, "The whole nation is cheerful and determined as ever and have no fear that they shall give in to the enemies of mankind. Not the least of our supports is the conviction that the U. S. is with us to the end."

Glenn Jackson suffered an injured eye when a gas customer pushed open the car door too quickly and broke Glenn's glasses. Several pieces of glass were removed from the eye.

To quote from the Walla Walla Union of January 12—Little Jean Ann Attebury, 8 months old, and who lives at Imbler, has a perfect family tree. She has living four great grandmothers and four great grandfathers, two grandmothers and two grandfathers. Her mother and father are Genevieve and Edmund A. Attebury.

and for good measure the child has four great aunts and 12 great uncles, however she is the first grandchild of the maternal and paternal grandparents."

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Richards, and Glenn Jackson were business visitors in Pendleton Monday.

Mrs. A. Winkle honored her daughter Verlene on her seventh birthday with a party Sunday. Dickey and Donna Childs were her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hughes entertained preceding the school program on January 10 at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sires and Roy, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Troxel and daughter Colleen.

PINE CITY NEWS

By Mrs. Bernice Wattenburger

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDode are the parents of a baby daughter born Wednesday, January 8, 1941.

Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger received a card from Mr. and Mrs. Barton Clark of a birth of a son on Wednesday, January 8, 1941, in Pendleton. This is their first child. Mr. Clark was principal of the Pine City school three years ago. He is now teaching in Monument, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Finch attended the Eastern Star and Masonic banquet held in Heppner Friday evening. They reported a very lovely time.

Clayton Ayres gave a surprise party for his wife, Bertha Agnes, Saturday evening. High score went to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barnes and low to Mr. and Mrs. Marian Finch.

January weather on Butter Creek is still cold and foggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartholomew attended the funeral of Mrs. Downey in Pendleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Finch and daughters Patsy and Frances were dinner guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hughes of Lena.

The Pine City ladies met Thursday with Lila Myers and tied a quilt for Mr. Baldrige and quilted on Gladys Corrigan's quilt. The next meeting in January 23, 1941, and it will be held with Mrs. Myers. Everyone is asked to be present.

Many Mysteries Solved In X-Ray Department

At Parkland hospital in Dallas, Texas, there's a small, prosaic-looking department where physicians, harnessing the mysteries of the Roentgen rays, are battling cancer, locating bullets and knife blades in pain-wracked bodies, finding unsuspected fractures, treating boils and in general making life easier for some 14,300 Dallasites each year.

It's the X-ray department, where more than 35 persons, most of them unable to pay, go each day with a cross-section of life's ills.

There were, for example, the recent cases of the two middle-aged men with indigestion. Both appeared at the hospital within a few days of each other, with unmistakable symptoms of indigestion and were referred to the X-ray department for study. Examination in each case showed a large lump, bigger than a man's fist, in the stomach. On questioning, both men said they had eaten green persimmons in December. As there is no digestive juice to dissolve green persimmons, they simply stayed where they landed, collected other food particles and started to cause trouble. Operations promptly restored the patients' health.

Their films show the location of bullets which must be removed by intricate operations. Sometimes their findings, because of the vagaries of the human body, go for naught, as in the case of the man and the moving slug.

This patient was admitted with a bullet lodged in his stomach. The X-ray department determined its exact location and an operation was decided on for the next morning.

When the hour drew near, doctors again examined the patient but no trace of the bullet could they find. The man watched them closely.

Finally, "Looking for this?" he asked, picking up the bullet from a bedside table. He had spat it up during the night.

'Hot Dog Stand' Owner Sets Up Business Creed

Bushy Barnes read in the paper that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce "thinks every business ought to have a creed"—some kind of a motto or declaration of independence—something you hang on the wall. So he wrote himself one, one that he means to live up to and "maybe some other hot-dog stands will be interested." Here it is:

There's nothing scrubby about a well-scrubbed joint.

Hungry people have short tempers. If you gotta growl at 'em, feed 'em well first.

The way I get rid of loafers is to keep bumming them for cigarettes.

It's a funny thing about making change. You lose a customer if you shortchange him, and if you shortchange yourself, he won't come back either—for fear he'll be recognized.

Don't talk as much as you listen. If you gotta have noise, turn on the radio.

Better do a cash business. Most of the folks who come in busted good that way from trusting some other strangers.

People are nice if you'll give 'em a chance to be. And you have to have a sourpuss come in occasionally to remind you how nice most people really are.

Raw Food Craze

The raw-food craze is a form of the roughage fad. The average, normal individual may well eat some raw food daily. But in spite of occasional "freak" cases, the use of an exclusively raw-food diet is not conducive to the best state of nutrition. Many foods are more completely and easily absorbed if cooked. Vegetables are not only made more appetizing by cooking, but what is still more important, the starch cells under the influence of heat burst and permit the digestive juices to reach the contained starch.

The words of the wise man, "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose," may well be applied to the use of foods. There is a place in the diet for concentrated foods as well as for moderate amounts of roughage. Difficulties result from the overuse of either.

Water Samples Hobby

A liner on its way to America once carried in its hold a number of large crates, each packed tight with bottles containing discolored water. This was a collection amassed over a number of years by an enthusiastic American, who claimed to have samples of water from all the big ports of the world and also of many of the lakes and inland seas. It is doubtful whether a collection of this sort can have any value, scientific or otherwise, but the man responsible was most proud of it. Queer cargoes of this type are sometimes heavily insured as this one happened to be.

Iceing on Planes

Airplanes passing through clouds frequently gather coats of ice, sometimes to the extent of half a ton. Among protective devices to prevent iceing of airships, the most successful are rubber bags that extend along the leading edges of wings and steering fins; alternately blown up and collapsed by a pump, they break the sheets of ice that form on these edges. The propellers are kept ice-free by anti-freeze solution along from their axle.

SHORT COURSE GIVEN FOR CANNERYMEN

Nineteen years ago Oregon State college drew nation-wide attention by holding the first short course for commercial cannerymen, who were invited to leave their own businesses long enough to come to college and "brush up" on newest methods. Every year since, a similar and enlarged course has been given, and now the twentieth annual Canners and Frozen Food Packers school is announced for February 3 to 15, inclusive.

The course is offered in the food industries department, which is recognized as one of the outstanding research centers in the country in the field of food processing. Courses offered will include instruction in handling frozen fruits and vegetables, a course for food industry field men, a course dealing with fruit and vegetable canning, and a mechanical course in handling modern cannery machinery.

DESCHUTES OUTLOOK MEET STARTS SERIES

Committees named at the recent county farm outlook meeting at Redmond, Oregon, are now at work preparing tentative reports to be submitted to another county-wide meeting January 22, according to E. H. Young of Redmond, chairman of the meeting. The Deschutes county meeting held in December served as a trial gathering for a series of 36 meetings sponsored by the extension service at Oregon State college on the general theme of "The Agricultural Outlook and Its Relationship to National Preparedness."

Extension officials were highly pleased at the interest shown in this first meeting, and at the enthusiasm of the farm and home leaders in taking up the committee work.

WHAT IS MEANT BY DEPENDABLE PROTECTION



AN insurance policy that is backed by only a minimum of quick assets cannot give you 100% protection against financial loss. CAPITAL STOCK COMPANY FIRE INSURANCE is recognized as the most dependable form of insurance because it provides sound protection at a fixed known-in-advance cost, because its policies are backed not only by legal premium reserves but also by cash capital and surplus, because it operates through authorized citizens of your own community. Local Agents who are always available to render prompt personal service.

Four out of five people choose capital stock company fire insurance in preference to other types. You, too, want insurance that protects you against community-wide catastrophes. That is the kind you should have on your home, business, automobile and other property. That is the kind of dependable insurance we sell. Consult us on any insurance problem.



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DOES FORD PAY GOOD WAGES?

HERE ARE SOME FACTS about Ford Labor.

During the year ended November 30th, 1940, the Ford Payroll throughout the United States averaged 113,628 hourly wage earners, not including office employees, students, or executives. They were paid \$185,105,639.12. On this basis, the average annual wage was \$1,629.05.

According to the latest available government figures, the annual average wage of all workers in employment covered by old age insurance law was \$841.00.

If the 45,000,000 workers of this country received the same average wage as Ford employees, they would have had additional wages of more than \$35,000,000,000, thus increasing the national income about 50%. Think what such an increase would mean to the workers of this country and to the American farmer, whose prices are based on the national income.

Wage scales in the Ford Rouge plants are divided into three classifications:

- Unskilled . . . Minimum hiring wage . 75c per hour
- Semi-skilled . . . Minimum hiring wage . 80c per hour
- Skilled . . . Minimum hiring wage . 90c per hour
Higher wages are in consideration of ability and years of service.

Minimum wage scales for unskilled labor at the Rouge plant are the highest in the industry. Top wages for skilled labor compare favorably with, or are higher than, wages in other automobile plants.

Now some facts on Ford labor conditions:

Not only are sanitation and other health conditions the best in the industry, but Ford also leads in safety devices for the protection of employees. Proof of this is found in the following com-

parison of compensation insurance costs:

The national average rate in automotive manufacturing plants as computed by the National Association of Underwriters is in excess of \$1.50 premium on each \$100 payroll. The Ford cost of workmen's compensation is less than 50c.

This indicates that the chance of injury in a Ford plant is much less than in the average automobile plant.

The Ford Motor Company has no age limit for labor, and in fact deliberately attempts to keep older workers working. The average age of Ford workers at the Rouge and nearby plants is 38.7.

A recent check-up shows that nearly one-half the workers at these Ford plants were 40 or over, falling into these age groups:

25,819	between 40 and 50
14,731	between 50 and 60
3,377	between 60 and 70
417	between 70 and 80
12	between 80 and 90

In addition to the so-called regular employees, the Ford Motor Company has hired, and now has on the payroll, at the same regular hourly wage, thousands of workers who are blind, crippled or otherwise incapacitated for normal productive work. They are not selected for their ability to build cars or to maintain the plant. They are on the payroll because of Henry Ford's belief that the responsibility of a large company to labor goes beyond the point at which the unfortunate worker can no longer produce profitably.

The above are facts. They are open to anyone who really wants to deal in facts. Anyone who wants to get a job . . . buy a car . . . or place a national defense contract on the basis of fair labor treatment must place Ford at the top of his eligible list.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



"Standing right here, I can shift this hand clutch and run the tractor forward for a quick coupling—it's a one-man job."

YOU SAVE A LOT OF TIME WITH THE HAND-OPERATED CLUTCH ON YOUR JOHN DEERE TRACTOR

YOU don't have to call for help when you want to hook up a plow or other implement to your John Deere Tractor—with the hand-operated clutch, you can stand on the ground and put the tractor "on the spot" for quick coupling—no lifting—no exertion.

Usually, when backing up to a drawn implement, you go a little too far—then, standing on the ground, you use the hand clutch lever to bring your tractor far enough forward for an easy coupling—it's a one-man job.

Now that you're all set to go, you'll say: "What wonderful vision, how easy it is to steer, how comfortable is this bucket-type seat—say, this is a treat, as compared with that horse-drawn outfit I've been using."

Why don't you stop in and let us point out the many other outstanding John Deere features.

Braden-Bell Tractor & Equipment Co.
PENDLETON - PHONE 518

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