

BONANZA ADOPTS TRAVEL PROGRAM

BONANZA — Bonanza school youngsters are claiming to be the first to take to the road in the traveling assembly, a new procedure in county schools this year in which each school travels to another and presents various stunts and programs.

Bonanza high journeyed to Bly on Wednesday and to Merrill and Malin on Thursday. Next Tuesday they expect to go to Keno and Chiloquin.

Much interest is being shown in this type of work, as more time and effort can be put into the assembly programs when more people than just their own group can enjoy them.

Midland

Midland Grange held a card party at the hall Saturday evening, pinocle and "500" being played. High score for ladies in pinocle went to Mrs. F. A. Stewart, low to Mrs. Edna Travers; men's high to Stanley McGehee; low to Harry Young, "500" high to ladies, Mrs. Joe Malina; low, Mildred Largent; men, high to A. Pinell; low, to Joe Malina. Refreshments were served by the H. E. C. club.

The Midland Grange will sponsor a public dance at the Grange hall. Music is furnished by the Johnnie Soto orchestra.

The H. E. C. club met at the home of Mrs. Edna Travers Wednesday afternoon. Members present were Mildred Largent, Katie Phipps, Verda Huff, Mary Botinus, Edna Travers, Rosa Burnett, Visitors Ethel Padlock, Lillian Phipps, Pauline Flowers, Mrs. Gillett, hostess Edna Travers.

The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. H. Phipps, November 13. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Edna Travers.

Friends of the Midland section extend sympathy to the bereaved family of Mr. Mike Moteschenbacher, who passed away at his residence Wednesday morning in Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Philipps and son visited with Mrs. H. B. Largent Wednesday.

Mrs. O. R. Heavilin and son spent Wednesday at the home of S. L. Burnett.

THE SPIRIT OF



by JOHN CLINTON



their 50th birthday this week. But with eggs costing what they do, we're just sending a card.

Golly, fifty years doesn't seem like such a long time. Yet, when Lyman Stewart and W. L. Hardison started Union Oil in Santa Paula, Calif., there were only 39 states in the Union, and only 63 million people in the country.

No one had seen an airplane, a movie, a radio or an auto, and gasoline was a downright nuisance. Incidentally the production of kerosene for our lamps. In such times was Union Oil founded.

Now the thing that thrills me is the fact that the men who founded Union Oil were independent. They believed that the way to grow is to lead—be first with better products, better service. And they put their ideal into practice.

Union built the first pipe line to tidewater, launched the first tanker on the Pacific, carried out the first successful experiment with an oil-burning locomotive—just to name a few. And they were first to give western motorists a non-premium anti-knock gasoline, and they developed the propane-solvent process from which comes that amazing motor oil, Triton.

To me this is real American—be first, to build by leading, to grow by serving—to succeed by helping the community in which you do business. Will you join me in singing "Happy Birthday"—and maybe put a candle on your radiator cap to help celebrate?

UNION OIL COMPANY

New Mail Facilities in Suburbs



Picture shows Ned Smith, president of the Suburban League, right, and Lem Manning, one of the new mail collection boxes in the suburbs. This one is located on South Sixth street.

Mrs. Knapp Will Lead P.T.A. Group at Dorris

DORRIS—The Dorris Grammar School Parents Teachers Association held its first regular meeting for the 1940-41 season in the school auditorium Thursday evening. Twenty members were present. As the president and vice president had resigned during the summer new officers were elected with the result that Mrs. Ed Knapp will serve as president and Mrs. C. D. Green as vice president.

After being installed the president appointed Mrs. Ethel Spannaus as chairman of refreshments, Mrs. Pat Monksman as chairman of finance, Mrs. J. F. Shelley, chairman of hospitality, Mrs. Clarence Moteschenbacher, chairman of welfare and Principal Paul Evans, chairman of the membership drive.

Plans were discussed for the card party which will be given in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, October 22. During the evening the teachers and Principal Evans talked of the work planned for the students. The first grade is to concentrate on a farm project, making of paper, the animals and implements found on the third grades have a grocery and community project—shopping, money values, community life will come under their observation.

The fourth and fifth grade under the guidance of Miss Lowell will study Mexican and American music, will learn of the interesting country which is our neighbor to the south. Miss Lowell has spent much thought on this project which plainly shows in the work already done by the pupils.

To be a good neighbor one

Bonanza

So many Bonanza boys have been joining up with Uncle Sam the past few months that the girls are beginning to have a lonely look. Two of the latest to go are Ben Horsely to Moffet Field in California and Herbert Jones to the Presidio.

Mrs. Mabel Maxwell entertained the Penny Bridge club for Mrs. Don Norlin, due to the absence of Mrs. Norlin, who was teaching school, at Mrs. Norlin's home last Wednesday. Those getting the prizes were Mrs. Henry Oberhede, Mrs. Velma Whitby and Mrs. Lillian Bechdel.

The Bonanza home demonstration unit met at the home of Mrs. Irene Hartley last Tuesday when Mrs. Irene Carl and Mrs. Alice Sessions gave an interesting demonstration on table service. The next meeting will be November 12 at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Schmor with Mrs. Winifred Gillen giving a demonstration on menu planning.

Otto Freese returned to his home in Everett, Wash., last week after spending some time looking after his business interests in Bonanza.

Carol Hartley had the misfortune of having her arm broken recently in an accident when coming home from a skating party at Klamath Falls.

The Bonanza P.T.A. will meet at the high school building on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Elsworth of Oakland, Calif., were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dyer last Saturday. Mrs. Elsworth is the Dyer's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Satterfield accompanied their son Lonnie to Medford last Wednesday, where he went to join the navy.

The Howard Bayne's are expecting to move into their newly completed home in the next few days. The house is a modern stucco structure.

Chiloquin

Mrs. Ray Byrnes and Mrs. H. Gebert attended the project leaders meeting held at Fremont school Saturday, October 5. Mrs. Mabel Mack, extension specialist conducted the meeting.

Work has been started on the new telephone office.

Sunday, October 6, was promotion day in the Methodist Sunday school. At this time each class passed on and those passing from beginner classes to primary received certificates. Those passing from the primary department to the upstairs classes also received certificates. Juniors and intermediate classes also received certificates. A short rally day program was enjoyed.

Mrs. Lee Mooney has been ill for the past several days.

The Methodist church parsonage is getting a thorough cleaning and renovating this week. The women of the church are assisting in the cleaning. The Chiloquin Ladies aid are financing it.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradford and daughter, Barbara, are visiting friends here this week. Peace here until recently when he was called to Monterey, Calif., for army service.

BOOK REVIEWS AT LAKEVIEW TEAS GAIN POPULARITY

LAKEVIEW — Book review teas sponsored by the AAUW are becoming more popular as the general public is becoming better informed as to their value. A record crowd attended the one held Wednesday evening in the basement of the Presbyterian church.

Book review teas were first introduced by the AAUW in the fall of 1939. Both the outstanding fiction and non-fiction books of the year are reviewed. "Inside Asia," a non-fiction book written by John Gunther, was reviewed by Mrs. Jeanette Lund while the fiction book "Portrait of Jeanie," written by Robert Nathan, was reviewed by Mrs. Beulah Corbett.

Mrs. Ralph Coie presented two vocal selections "Ave Maria" by Schubert and "American Lullaby" by Mrs. Carl Williams playing the piano accompaniment and Mrs. Sigrid Lonidier the violin. Mr. Coie also gave two vocal numbers "Brown Bird Singing" and "The Big Brown Bear." Following the program light refreshments were served by the committee in charge of the tea. Mrs. Walter Dykeman poured and Miss Anna Belton, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Forrest Cooper assisted.

GROUP AT BONANZA RETAINS OFFICERS

BONANZA—At a meeting on Tuesday at the library, the family discussion group, a fast extension unit, decided to retain the same officers who acted last year. Mrs. Fred Rueck was retained as leader, with Mrs. Irene Carl and Mrs. Owen People as act as alternate assistants.

Mrs. Henry Schmor is chairman of the group and Mrs. Ed Gowan is secretary-treasurer with Mrs. Irene Hartley acting as publicity chairman. The group will meet at the Bonanza library and due to a conflict in dates a definite date will be set later for the next meeting.

Watch the Classified Page



Sometimes - - - It's hard to see

WHAT LIES AHEAD!
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SUBURBAN LEAGUE HEARS OFFICIALS

SHASTA VIEW — Charles Mack, county assessor, was principal speaker at the Suburban league meeting Friday night. He explained with the help of charts and maps the duties of his office and named some of the difficulties encountered. He said his office was always ready to correct errors that were reported.

Other prominent guest speakers were County Clerk Mae K. Short, District Attorney Orth Sismore and County Treasurer George P. Taylor.

The next meeting of the league will be held Friday, October 25. It will be a social meeting.

BONANZA PARENTS PLAN RUMMAGE SALE

BONANZA—At the meeting of the Parents Discussion group at the library last Tuesday afternoon, members of discussion group and members of the home extension group decided to get together and have a rummage sale to raise money to finance the trips to Klamath Falls of the project leaders. The leaders attend special meetings to receive instructions so they can lead the groups that meet in Bonanza.

Donations are requested for the rummage sale, which will be in the Hickman building in Bonanza on Wednesday (all day) October 16.

Most families have clothing and other articles that are too good to throw away. These articles will be much appreciated. Things may be left at the Free Press office or at Mrs. Pepple's in the Burk house. People coming to PTA meeting at Bonanza next Tuesday, Oct. 15 may bring articles to the meeting.

FORT KLAMATH CLUB HAS MEET

FORT KLAMATH—Members of the Contract Bridge club met Wednesday evening when Mrs. Monceal Hess was hostess to a group of women at her home at the Hess ranch. Two tables of contract bridge were in play until a late hour, with high score going to Mrs. William Page, and second high to Mrs. Hess, at the close of the game.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the evening. Those playing included: Mrs. Joe Taylor, Mrs. Jerry Sismore, Mrs. William Page, Mrs. Eldon Brattain, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Alfred Castel, Mrs. William Zumburn, and the hostess, Mrs. Hess. Mrs. Johnson will next entertain the bridge club on the evening of October 23 for the regular evening of cards.

SLAVE-MAKER ANTS

Raids on nests of maker ants are made by slave-maker ants. They carry off cocoons of the raided colony and hatch the captives, which then are forced to spend their lives gathering food for their captors.

Among the New Books At the City Library

By MRS. EMBERT FOSSUM

THE MOON WAS LOSS, by Monica Dickens

— May Howard, spending a week-end alone in a remote cottage in the Essex Marshes, hears over the radio that her husband's ship has been torpedoed. It is impossible to get any more news until morning. Through the whole of a sleepless night, Mary mentally reviews her life from childhood to her happy marriage. In the morning, after an agonizing trip, she discovers that her husband has been saved. Monica Dickens, great-granddaughter of Charles Dickens, presents her first novel—her first book, One Pair of Hands, is a biography. This book has considerable emotional force, and Miss Dickens certainly has a flair for portraying people that is almost too good to be true. She also has considerable acidity, and though not everyone is delighted with a sharp wit, it adds freshness to a book for those who do.

COUNTRY EDITOR, by Henry Hough

— This is the personal story of the author's twenty years as editor of the Vineyard Gazette, a weekly newspaper, founded in 1846 and published in Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard. This is a contribution to the records of journalism, which will be of interest to a variety of tastes and ages. It is a philosophy of life and displays a philosophy of life that seems to me both wise and good, for it shows how a man and his wife carved out of life the measure of success they believed worth struggling for. Every reader should benefit from the lesson in simple Americanism and creative living. Furthermore, it has entertainment value, for Mr. Hough makes you feel the charm of his section of the country, and he is not devoid of humor. This seems to me one of the best books of the year, and the most interesting—not only because it is a section of the American way of life (which most of us are prepared to defend in one way or another) but because of the wisdom and courage which should be object lessons for all of us.

ROSSCOMMON, by Charles Smart

— On the eve of the foreclosure sale of his Ohio farm David MacDonald outlined for two of his neighbors, the author and an intelligent unemployed youth, the dream which had haunted him so completely that it had become more real than life. He pictured the farm utopia, which his estate, Rosscommon, might have become, developing each detail, while his guests sat entranced throughout the night. This is another interpretation of the Good Life, and a large number of honest folk are inclined to look on this form of literature as idle and anaemic dreaming, though it has such an imposing ancestor as Plato. Also, this may not be your idea of the ideal community, (it's amazing the difference of opinion on what is good for mankind). But even so, this is a strangely affecting

story, and merits thoughtful reading. It is even heart warming, for the impression is strong that the author is aiming at something fine and honest.

THE WORLD I KNEW, by Louis Ginzburg—This is an autobiography of the Jewish writer, born in Manchester, England, in 1895. The son of an unsuccessful Hebrew scholar, he left home at eleven to live with a sister, and from that time on has educated and supported himself. The book is filled largely with his reminiscences of his travels in many lands and the people he met, while searching for health and for materials for his books. Mr. Ginzburg has accomplished the outstanding feat of describing sights common to countless travel books in a way to make them more visible to the reader. Not only that—he has imbued those sights with the warmth of emotion, so that they seem like the author's. There is tragedy back of these accounts of a Jewish writer, but Mr. Ginzburg does not dwell upon it. He is short, well educated, and humorous, polished, and the book, The World I Knew, is ample evidence of it.

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday; morning fogs on the coast; little change in temperature; gentle variable winds off the coast.

OREGON—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; unsettled northwest portion and on the coast, probably with occasional light rain; moderate temperature; gentle southeast to south wind off the coast.

TELL "TURNDOWN"

If a maiden wishes to tell a young man that his attentions are unwelcome to her in Westphalia, Germany, she sets a dish of turnips before him at the table.

MAIN CAUSE

Man has been the cause, directly or indirectly, almost without exception, whenever a form of wild life has become extinct in North America.

WOMEN WANTED

38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

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THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 23 of a series



WOULD YOU CUT DOWN THE APPLE TREE?

You'll probably find a few bad apples in a bushel of good ones. That's the way it is with beer retailing in America.

There are hundreds of thousands of wholesome, law-abiding beer retail establishments that sell good beer—the refreshing, appetizing beverage of moderation. At the same time, there is a handful of undesirable, anti-social taverns. Unfortunately, these few outlaw establishments bring discredit to the entire beer industry.

To protect your right to drink good beer, the Brewing Industry wants such anti-social retailers eliminated entirely. It has instituted a "clean-up or close-up" program—now in effect in some states and being extended.

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ABOUT HORSES
Maturity and maximum strength is not attained by horses suitable for heavy harness until they reach the age of five or six. This type of horse is at its best between the ages of seven to 10.



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You can buy at the lowest prices of the season in WARD WEEK. This great nation-wide sale starts Wednesday, Oct. 16.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Look for the big circular coming to your door.