IOOF Picnic Slated For Next Sunday

The Independent Order of Oddfellows will hold its annual picnic at Collier park, north of Chiloquin, July 31, when Merrill and Bonanza lodges join the Klamath Falls order to make it a three-way affair.

A potluck picnic lunch will be spread on the tables at noon, and immediately after lunch, a baseball game between the Merrill IOOF lodge and Chiloquin ball team is scheduled to take place. It is also understood competitive games have been planned for the ladies and children, and it is hoped all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will bring their families for a full days' outing and fun. Rebekahs are asked to bring a potluck dish and their own table service. Ice cream, pop and coffee will be furnished by the Odd Fellows, and a special effort is being made so the children will have all the ice cream they can eat. The potluck dishes will be arranged cafeteria style.

The Odd Fellows of all three lodges extend a cordial invitation to Theta Rho girls' clubs to come and bring their escorts, and take part in the fun. The committee in charge is making every effort to have this year's picnic bigger and better than ever before.

Transportation to the park will be furnished to those who do not have a way to get there, and all car owners who have room for an extra passenger or two are asked to report at the IOOF hall on Main street not later than 10 a. m., Sunday, and pick up their passengers.

An English Quaker, Abraham Darby, first smelted iron ore with coke, in 1735.

Daily Worker On Banned List

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)—Roman Catholics were told in a sermon at St. Patrick's cathedral yesterday that it is a sin to read the Daily Worker, the American communist organ.

The statement was made by the Rev. Edwin B. Broderick, in the presence of Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York.

The sermon explained the effects of the Pope's recent order excommunicating Catholics who follow communism.

Cardinal Spellman said later in answer to a question that Catholics required to read the Daily Worker or other communist literature in connection with their work must get explicit permission from authorities of the diocese.

In the sermon, Father Broderick said Catholics "sin grievously, at least" if they read communist publications, even "for information, professional reasons or curiosity."

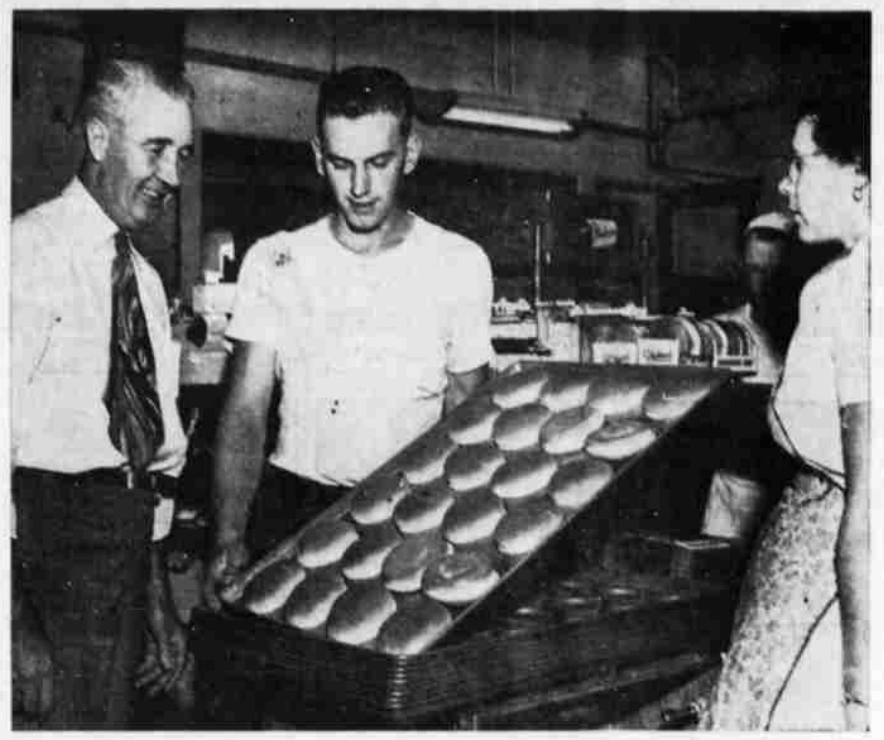
City Dads May OK Lighting Plan Tonight

City councilmen are expected to pave the way for the lighting of the downtown area when they complete third and final reading on the ordinance authorizing the contract with the California-Oregon Power company at tonight's council session in the city hall.

Another ordinance which may be introduced tonight is that regarding the adoption of the 1949 building code.

Property owners on Roseway drive will petition city dads for additional lighting from Oregon avenue to the top of Roseway drive.

Tin cans are really over 98.5 per cent steel, with less than 1.5 per cent coating of tin.



THAT'S HOW IT'S DONE!—Herman Lefler (center) of Fluhrer's bakery shows a tray of fresh-baked hamburger buns to Al Hatton, member of the chamber of commerce industrial tour on the visitation Tuesday to the bakery. Marion Davis is also an employe of the bakery.

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Boy With Green Hair Has Nothing On Mrs. Hohnecker

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, (AP)—Mrs. Mamie Hohnecker is a real odd job lady.

She earns a living turning her hair different colors—as many as eight to ten times a day. So far as she knows she is unique in her field.

This chameleon-like existence is her own idea. She thought up the job of color rinse tester herself.

Hal Boyle

Five years ago she went to work as a technician in the Nestle - Lemier laboratory at Meriden, Conn., which manufactures hair rinses. She was assigned to help mix colors.

Mrs. Hohnecker is something of a perfectionist. After a time she went to her boss and asked:

"How can we be absolutely sure we are getting the right shade in each color when we're just mixing chemicals? Why not test each vat of color rinse on real hair? Then we can be certain."

It was pointed out to her that if different models were used the verying texture of their hair would make it difficult for the laboratory experts to maintain exact color standards.

"Then just use one girl," suggested Mrs. Hohnecker.

"Who?"

"Well, I'll volunteer," she said hesitantly, hardly realizing what this would let her in for.

Since then she has tested some 5000 vats of color. In each case she applies the rinse to her hair, submits the result to the critical gaze of a chemist, shampoos out that color—and goes on to the next. When a color is imperfect the vat goes down the drain—300 gallons of it.

Heavy Users

Getting the color perfect is important as an estimated 85 per cent of American women use a color rinse regularly or occasionally. There are about ten standard colors in the trade.

"Practically no woman is completely satisfied with the color of her hair," said Mrs. Hohnecker. "But her hair isn't actually all one color shade. It's a blend.

"Under a strong microscope you can see ten different shades of color in the average woman's hair. It is always darker at the nape of the neck, for example, than it is around the face line. By the right choice of a color rinse a woman can highlight the shade she prefers."

Mrs. Hohnecker, a slender, expressive mother of two young children, has prematurely graying hair herself.

"I began as a towhead," she said cheerfully, "but now I guess I'm a salt and pepper brunette—and more salt than pepper."

Her work isn't without its social hazards. She has a habit of leaving on overnight the last color rinse tested during the day. But one afternoon something went wrong and she emerged from the hair dryer to find her tresses a flaming green.

"There wasn't time to do anything," she said. "I had to leave immediately for a dinner engagement. So I marched out, hoping it wouldn't be too noticeable."

Shortly afterward, when she was at dinner, a man at the next table kept staring at her green hair. Then he called a policeman who came over and tactfully asked her if anything was wrong.

"No, I'm just a guinea pig," said Mrs. Hohnecker. It took a little talking by her companions then to assure the policeman she wasn't a fugitive from a psychopathic ward.

Mrs. Hohnecker says her job as a color rinse tester has one fine compensation.

"It doesn't give you ulcers," she laughed.

Bakery Gets Once-Over On Chamber Tour

Visitors on the chamber of commerce industrial tour Tuesday at Fluhrer's bakery, followed the making of bread from the dough stage through to its wrapping.

Nine persons took the tour this week, which was conducted by Committee Chairman Charles Fischer. They were Fischer, Al Hatlan, N. E. Long, Vic Schoonover, W. S. McBride, A. D. Addison, Dr. George I. Wright, Frank Howard and Charles R. Stark.

The group was taken first through the mixing room where dough for the buns and sweet rolls is made, next through the fermentation room, on through makeup, where the dough is separated into batches for special additions and shaping for the various types of breadstuffs. After that the group saw it baked—around 200 sweet rolls per minute in the automatic ovens—and packaged for route delivery.

The Fluhrer bakery here makes buns and sweet rolls for the Medford bakery which makes all the bread for the store here. Each bakery makes its own cakes and french pastry for local retail.

Twenty-five persons are employed in the baking plant here.

FINED

LONDON, July 25 (AP)—Mrs. Jean Donaldson, 32, was fined 20 shillings ($4) today for pushing a baby carriage while drunk.

A policewoman said Mrs. Donaldson and her infant narrowly missed being hit by a bus. The formal charge was "drunk in charge of a carriage."

R. M. Riggs Dies Here Saturday

Robert Milton Riggs, 57, long associated with the Klamath Lumber and Box company and a long-time Klamath resident, died suddenly Saturday night in Klamath Valley hospital. Mr. Riggs became ill and was taken to the hospital earlier the same day.

He was a native of Albany, N. Y., and came to Klamath Falls with his parents when he was 13 years old. He was a graduate of Klamath Union high school and the University of Oregon. Mr. Riggs was a World War I pilot.

In 1920, he entered the employ of the Klamath Lumber and Box company and at the time of his death was assistant treasurer in charge of logging operations.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Anna Lucille Riggs, one son, Robert H., both of this city; a daughter, Mrs. George (Dorothy) Proctor, of Eugene; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs of Klamath Falls; a sister, Louise Riggs of Oakland, Calif., and a brother, George Riggs, of Carlsbad, N. M.

He was a member of lodge No. 1247, BPOE, which will be in charge of funeral services to be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday from the Whitlock Funeral home. Interment will be in Klamath Memorial park.

Want Ads phoned to 8111 before 11:30 a. m. appear the same day!

DIES — Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. from the Whitlock Funeral home for the late Robert M. Riggs, who died suddenly Saturday night. Services will be under the auspices of Elks lodge No. 1247 of which he was a member.

SOC Students Plan Trip To Crater Lake

A trip to Crater Lake national park on July 31 is planned for students of Southern Oregon college, Ashland, as one of the recreational features of the 1949 summer season, it has been announced.

Dr. George C. Ruhle, Crater Lake naturalist, spoke before an SOC assembly about conservation and natural parks in a recent address. The speaker pointed out that nature provides the best checks and balances within the animal and vegetable worlds. "Killing the predatory animal," he said, "does not always help build up the preyed upon, as the weak and diseased continue to thrive unchecked and the health stock disappears.

"Taking out dead old timber giants in a forest is a mistake since the prostate log not only provides home sites for wild plant and animal life, but it also blocks erosion and provides a constant source of new soil through its slow deterioration.

Wolves once ranged over most of the North American continent.

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems ★ By JERRY THOMAS Insurance Counselor.

QUESTION: We've been told that the house we plan to buy has just been insured under a new three year policy and that no change is necessary to keep the insurance in force after we buy the property. Will you please advise us if this is correct or if we must take out a new policy?

ANSWER: It isn't necessary to write a new policy but the insurance company must be notified of the change in ownership of the insured property. You must have the written permission of the company in order to make the insurance transfer valid. The transaction is very simple and can be handled for you by your insurance agent.

Look for these informative discussions of insurance problems each Monday in The Herald and News.

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Weather News Mostly Bad

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP) — The news from the weather bureau is mostly bad. The heat wave over most of the nation hasn't budged.

The mercury was doing another fast run-up today all the way from the Rocky mountains eastward to the Atlantic seaboard. And to make it more uncomfortable, the humidity was getting in a good lick.

Some scattered showers appeared certain to have at least a brief cooling effect in parts of New York, Pennsylvania and New England by afternoon. Otherwise just another sweltering day was in prospect with temperatures ranging up to the middle 90's throughout the plains states and into the lower 90's elsewhere.

Winds blowing inland from the Pacific ocean were holding readings with normal ranges throughout the western states.

Near Hattiesburg, Miss., flood waters from rain-swollen Green's creek swirled through Petal, an unincorporated town of 5000. Water in the town ranged from a few inches to as much as several feet.

Permit Required For Wiring Jobs

City Electrical Inspector R. L. Hessig is urging all those who plan to do their own wiring to obtain a permit from the city before commencing the job.

Those who fail to comply with this regulation will be penalized, Hessig warns.

CONTRACT

SALEM, July 25 (AP) — Contract for grading and paving .61 miles on Milton and Williams streets in Lebanon was awarded by the state highway commission today to Warren Northwest, Inc., Portland, on a low bid of $33,580.

Use the Want Ads for Quick Results!

Bread Pudding everybody's favorite!

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