

Midland Empire News

Wocus

Word was received from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton from Concordia, Kas., where they visited Mrs. Morton's son Emery Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benston, Eugene, were recent visitors at the Theodore Forsters. After their departure, the Forsters left for a week's visit with their son, Cecil, in Salem.

Don Orrell, radio instructor at OTI, returned recently from a business trip to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vanderhoff, formerly of Wocus, visited their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderhoff, Jr., who live on the Aaron Hoffman place. The senior Vanderhoffs now live in Madras.

Aileen Gilmore expressed her thanks to all Wocus and Klamath Falls people who gave her grandmother a new iron recently.

Much concern among Wocus residents last week, was aroused when a news article on the front page of our local paper, credited this area with giving out with a "stinky" odor and sharing it with residents of Klamath Falls. It seems a CAA official told a Herald and News reporter the odor was caused by burning stubble, weeds, etc. But, according to a Wocus resident who has experienced living through an attack of "spog," (as she called it) several times before, the unwelcome odor is caused by peat dirt catching fire, which smolders continually until rain or snow falls. The peat fields are beyond Wocus, near Shady Pine.

Friends of Bill Alcorn will be glad to learn he is able to get around now, without using crutches. Bill was badly injured in an automobile accident last winter, near Dallas, Ore. He is staying with his mother, Mrs. Aaron Hoffman.

Word was received by Mrs. Albert Barrett, Sunday, that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lewis Barrett (Hazel) slipped and fell, and broke several ribs. Hazel lives at Warm Springs.

A "good neighbor" act was put into practice last Saturday morning when Jim Helm, returning home from work in the "wee small" hours of the morning, noticed a light in a neighbor's home as he passed by. He hurried on to his own home and called back by phone to see if any one was ill, and offered his assistance, if there was. There wasn't, just late returners.

At the monthly Wocus community meeting held at the Gun club the first Saturday of this month, a small group of residents met and listened to a guest speaker talk on the Community Chest drive.

A new community chairman was elected. The new leader is Lewis Orrell Jr. Plans were made to hold a card party at the next meeting, (first Saturday in December) to help raise funds for a Christmas party for Wocus children. Don Orrell was made chairman of the committee in charge of the card party.

Kari Farden, KUHS librarian, was Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Aaron Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Hughes and four children of Calahan, Calif., are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Orrell. Hughes hunted in California on the way up to Klamath

Camp 4—W

The Halloween party was held October 29, and both children and adults wore costumes. Many weird, humorous and pretty costumes were on display. The school children made masks and decorated the hall. Traditional games were played. Later the mothers served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline of Portland were guests of Mrs. Royella Tompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Close visited Mrs. Lee Real from Prineville. Mrs. Real was spending a few days in Klamath Falls.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Jeschke were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bloom of Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Byron Smith and Herbert were guests of the Ed Smith and Musselman families. Donnie Musselman returned with his grandmother to spend a week.

Mrs. Real and Mrs. R. W. Britton were guests of the Lehto family. Also visiting last week with the Lehtos were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Groshong, and son Wayne, from Sweet Home, and Mrs. Cecil Herzog of Klamath Falls.

Richard Howard bagged his first goose, and is pretty proud of it.

American Education week will be observed November 7-11. Mrs. Tompson would like all parents to visit school for one day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hamilton former residents of Camp are now living in San Jose.

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W. L. Addington Dies in Hospital

William Lee Addington, 58, died Tuesday afternoon at the Hillside hospital. Mr. Addington formerly worked for the Car-Ad-Co. He was injured last May in an accident and has not been in good health since.

Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in Ward's chapel.

Falls, and joined his family at the Oreills for a few week's visit.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Wiseman, for a wild goose dinner, last week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurd.

The foursome of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marshall and the Frank Hurds, were among those who saw the wrestling match last Wednesday night at the armory. Also from Wocus, in ringside seats were Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Chidester.

It has been learned by this correspondent, the Floyd Underhills have sold their home in Wocus and have purchased several acres at Medford.

The Earl Potter family is caring for the stock on the Morton place while the Mortons are on an extended visit through the mid-west.

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SPEAK FOR DEMOCRACY — Participants in the Klamath County Junior chamber of commerce sponsored Speak For Democracy contest will appear tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Willard when a banquet will be followed by the program. Participating are representatives of Klamath county high schools including Albert Paul Micka, Malin; Edna Smith, Henley; Mary Lou Jensen, Bonanza; Freda Schlecht, Bly; Ben Roufs, KUHs.

Chest to Give 'Oscars' For Good Records

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which equal or exceed the goal set for the firm as the campaign objective for this year," Hamaker pointed out.

Two more firms have joined the ranks of Goal Busters during the past 24 hours as reports continue to arrive at campaign headquarters in the Baisiger building. J. C. Penney company and Hill Top cafe are the latest on the list which was started yesterday by Superior Troy Cleaners and Klamath Ice and Storage.

'Hard Hitters'

Another Hard Hitter is also in the Chest lineup today as Reeves Associated station turned in a report exceeding any previous production, and listing 100 per cent participation by employees. The first firm to win the Hard Hitter award was Montgomery Ward.

Nine October Polio Cases in Klamath

The Oregon state board of health released the figures on the number of communicable diseases for the week ending October 29, basing these figures primarily on reports of physicians.

In Klamath county until October 29, there were two cases of diphtheria, nine cases of polio, one of them reported in the week ending October 29, two cases of typhoid and paratyphoid, and 19 of chickenpox.

Only one case of pneumonia had been reported in Klamath county, and eight cases divided between scarlet fever and septic sore throat were found.

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Lehman Licks Dulles in Feature of Demo Election Victories

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Dwyer an easy win in his bid for second term. He licked communist-supported Rep. Vito Marcantonio, the American-labor candidate who ran a poor third, and Newbold Morris, the republican-liberal-fusion hopeful.

Philadelphia threw out four republican city officials who won four years ago by margins of around 70,000 to 80,000 and installed democrats in their places.

In Virginia

Virginia ran off the only other governorship race outside New Jersey according to form. Democratic State Senator John S. Battle swamped Republican Walter Johnson as expected.

But the Old Dominion state rejected a constitutional amendment Battle supported, to ban payment of a \$1.50 poll tax as a requirement for voting and leave it to the legislature to fix new requirements. Texas also turned down a poll tax repealer.

Cattlemen, Forest Service Heads Clash At Grazing Hearing

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lease at a reasonable figure by the cattlemen. This the cattlemen deny, saying that there is little if any land available and this not at any reasonable figure.

Bayley Dorris, chairman of the advisory board for the permittees, led off the debate with the statement that in his opinion "the range was in good shape and capable of carrying at least the full number of cattle now allowed." Surveys made during and since 1947 have shown, said Dorris, that not only are cattle coming off the ranges in good shape but that there is feed left after the grazing season.

Dorris told the views of the cattlemen involved, saying that the forest service is reluctant to cooperate with the stockmen, and that they did not keep the ranchers informed of work done or planned. He said that the only time the advisory board was contacted by the forest service for discussion was in the case of a squabble between the cattlemen themselves. Little work has been done, said Dorris, in the way of range improvement, with only a few acres of land reseeded and a couple of water troughs built on the range.

Time Cut

Another rancher involved, Luke Miller, accused the forest service of shortening the time of his non-use permit and ordering him to get his cattle back on the range. The forest service, said Miller, had offered him a proposal to move his cattle to the Davis Creek area, out of the critical area but he felt that the lack of drift fences would make it too difficult to hold his cattle on the new range. Miller also testified that there was plenty of feed in the area and it was capable of supporting more than the number of cattle now on it.

Much the same testimony was heard from Harold Parman, a Lake City area rancher, Merrill Ward, a Lassen Creek allotment permittee, Garland Cundiff, Myrtle Creek rancher and Charles Benton, Modoc rancher. The ranchers were all unanimous in their belief that the range is in good shape and that there is little sign of overgrazing evident on the range. A few areas, they say, show overgrazing, but they are all in spots into which the cattle drift and don't leave. Drift fences might be a solution to this problem.

Fire Hazard

D. E. "Sharkey" Dorris, president of the Modoc County Stockmen's association, took the stand to say that due to poor management of the forest lands the fire hazard has increased to an alarming degree over the years. Heavy brush and thick grasses during the fire season are blamed. The heavy brush prevalent in the area is also a cause of losing much now. It holds it off the ground and allows it to melt rapidly, thus losing much of the storable water as well as adding to the menace of erosion.

The forest service contends that the range in question was seriously overgrazed and the cuts were the only feasible way of putting them back in shape. P. A. Thompson, San Francisco, regional forester, testified for the service saying that the plan objected to by the cattlemen was not an order but was only a tentative plan engineered with the view in mind of putting the range back in shape.

There has been a serious loss not only of grass but topsoil in the area, said Thompson, and unless steps are taken to correct this measure the range will eventually become useless due to the loss of good grasses and the substitution of lower classifications and brush.

Soil Loss

Charles Joy, range specialist for the forest service, explained that it was the view of the forest service that the area was overgrazed and that a great deal of the topsoil in the area had disappeared. The soil, said Joy, in the Warner area is not too good to start with, and much work that has been successful in other portions of the country would not be applicable to the area. He summed up their stand by saying that the cattle had grazed out the bunch grass, which had been replaced by cheat grass, much lower in food value. Unless prompt steps are taken the good grasses would go.

Both Thompson and Joy spoke of



CIVIC SERVICE AWARD for outstanding work with the Klamath Falls Junior Baseball league of the FOE was recently presented to John Argetsinger (left) by Fraternal Order of Eagles State President Web Loy.

the range survey made by the forest service over the past 25 years. This has brought to light much information, but more was needed before reseeding work could proceed in this area.

Cattlemen refuted this with a statement that the forest service has already done a great deal of reseeding in other areas and quote one official as saying that they now have the technical knowledge needed for large-scale reseeding of grass in the sage brush zone of the United States.

Survey Try

The stockmen have started attempts to have a survey of the region made by E. R. Jackman of Oregon State college. Jackman was quoted during the hearing as a soil and range expert by both sides.

John Ebinger of Klamath Falls, a national director of the Isaac Walton League of America, spoke for the sportsmen's groups and the public at large asking that all possible range improvement be done. Fred Cronemiller and Jim Stoats spoke for the fish and wildlife service in saying that plans were under way to get a close check on the game in the area and to see that no undue damage to browse was brought about through overpopulation of deer in the area.

Both the cattlemen and the forest service expressed themselves as

willing to cooperate on any sound, forceful plan that could be arrived at which would meet the approval of both parties.

Suspicion

"A wall of suspicion has been built up between the two groups," said Thompson, that is doing much to prevent direct action. "If we can eliminate that problem we shall be much closer to a final solution to the problem. Then we can sit down and talk it over," he said.

The cattlemen, represented by Forrest Cooper, of Lakeside, were also on record as being willing to cooperate as long as the cuts were not pushed to such a point as to threaten the industry.

Suburban Firemen Douse Two Fires

The suburban fire department answered two alarms last night to minor fires. At 8:40 p.m. the truck was called to extinguish an automobile motor which was on fire at 3500 S. 6th.

At 10:15 p.m. the department answered a call to 1932 Summers Lane where a barn fire was being whipped by strong winds. Firemen brought the fire under control.

Minor damage was reported from both calls.

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Oretech Alumni Meet Planned

OTI—Graduates of Oregon Tech are eligible to join the newly founded Alumni association. Plans are under way to have a meeting of this organization on November 11 at the Homecoming celebration. Graduates who intend to join are requested to immediately return the ballots mailed them. Any questions can be answered by Joe Darnell or John Howard at Oretech.

An information booth will be set up for alumni use at the Lassen-CTI football game November 11.

LOW BID

COULEE DAM, Nov. 9 (AP)—The Morrison-Knudsen company of Seattle submitted the low bid of \$1,691,566 for doing river-channel improvement work on the Columbia river just below Grand Coulee dam, the bureau of reclamation announced today.

TUNNEL DEDICATED

EVANSTON, Wyo., Nov. 9 (AP)—A diesel-powered Union Pacific train split a canvas and paper shield today to mark the formal dedication of the railroad's new Altamont tunnel in Southwestern Wyoming.

POTATOES

CHICAGO Nov. 9 (AP - USDA) Potatoes, arrivals 94, on track 213; total U. S. shipments 692; supplies moderate; demand light; market about steady. Colorado Red McClures \$3.30; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$4.25-4.55, standards \$3.20, utilities \$3.25; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Pontiacs \$3.50 washed; Wisconsin Chippewas \$2.40.

Engineers have worked it out so that two television stations operating on separate channels can use the same antenna tower.

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