

CHAMBER COMMENTS

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Attendance at the weekly luncheon meetings of the chamber's Board of Directors has picked up noticeably with the advent of the fall season. Thirty seven were present last Wednesday to hear the good news from Rev. Robert C. Groves that the Presbyterian Church has been authorized to form a non-profit corporation "for the purpose of developing a and operating an inter-community hospital in the Klamath Falls area."

When the Chamber of Commerce first undertook a study of the local hospital problem two years ago it was with the intention of carrying the project to the point where some legal body could be formed to take over the actual financing, construction and operation of any new hospital facility. Uncounted man-hours of study, planning, conferences and just plain hard work have gone into the project since that time, most of it under the skillful direction of Mel Amsberry.

At the beginning of the summer, alternative courses of action had been reduced to two. One was the possibility of establishing a hospital district, with financing of new facilities to come through bonds, taxes and possibly the federal government. The other was an indication from the Southwest Oregon Presbytery that it might be able to assist the community in finding a solution to the problem.

Last week's announcement by Rev. Groves assures the formation of a legal body which will have the authority "to finance, negotiate with architects and builders, work with the Klamath Medical Association, and do all other necessary things to lead our communities in securing new medical facilities." The target date for this incorporation to be effected has been set for Dec. 1.

All of this is heartening news to those who have been closely associated with this project over these last several months. It would be even more heartening if it were possible to announce a target date for the start of construction of a new hospital, but anyone close to the project—most of all Rev. Groves and his Presbyterian Committee—knows that many more months of hard work are in

Artists Asked To Show Work At Eugene Exhibit

Artists from Klamath Falls and from throughout the West will be invited to exhibit at the Third Artists' Showcase, semi-annual exhibit of paintings and crafts Dec. 5-7 at the Eugene Hotel.

The Showcase, organized to encourage Western artists and craftsmen, was set up by a group of directors, who plan to formally organize under the title of "Western Art Conference."

A limit of three entries per artist has been set for the show, with 3 p.m. Dec. 3 set as deadline. Selecting and judging will

store before any sort of a schedule can be determined.

Stanford Research Institute, and other responsible research organizations who have had any connection with hospital programs, emphasize the fact that it takes up to five years to open the doors of a new hospital from the time serious study of the problem first begins. In view of the two years already spent on the local project by the Chamber of Commerce, there is reason to hope that if everything goes well, and no insurmountable obstacles present themselves, the time of five years would be shaved by two years, or perhaps a little more.

One of the best ways to assure such a saving of time is for the entire community to unite behind the Presbyterian effort. Rev. Groves and his committee already have the chamber's pledge of full support and cooperation. The chamber's hospital committee, now under the direction of Dr. E. E. Howard, and its vast file of data and information, will be put at the complete disposal of the new legal body when it is formed, to the end that the people of the Klamath Falls area may have the best possible hospital facilities to serve the needs of all of the people of Klamath County and surrounding areas.



TESTING STATED HERE — Vinita Jo Seal, audiometrist from the state board of health, will be administering hearing tests to Klamath County school children this month. Children slated for testing of their hearing capabilities this year are grades one, three, five and seven. Parents of children showing deficiency on the tests will be contacted by the Klamath County Health Department.

BASIN BRIEFS

BLY

FRED BALDWIN, hunting in this area from Grants Pass reported Sunday that he observed a cougar chasing a small fawn near Rodeo Springs, about 14 miles from Bly. Baldwin said he shot at the cat, but missed. The cougar, however, abandoned his prospective dinner and left the area.

MR. AND MRS. TONY QUADROS are hosting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Germano of San Jose and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gomez of Chico. Both couples are spending several days hunting.

TULELAKE
MRS. BERT (BERTHA) REID,

has returned from Klamath Valley Hospital, where she underwent surgery. She is reported in good condition.

SUMMER LAKE

MAXINE McLAIN, daughter of the Max McLains, Silver Lake, spent the weekend with the George Carlson family.

MELVA JEFFRIES of Paisley spent Wednesday with her sister, Zilla Elder.

GUESTS OF ZILLA ELDER and the Bud Pernolls were Mr. and Mrs. Max Elder of Shedd and Mr. and Mrs. John Combs of Coquille.

WEEKEND GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. O'Connor were her brother, John O'Leary, and Ralph Wilson, both of Portland. They were here the previous weekend with their wives.

HOUSEGUESTS of the Boyd Claggetts Wednesday through Sunday were his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker, Portland.

MR. AND MRS. VAN WITHERS were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Westcott, Bend, and Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Hunter, Prineville, during the weekend.

MID PEAKE and Carl Mulder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Withers while here from Portland for the weekend.

EVA ASHCRAFT, Ana River School, and Mary Emery, Silver Lake School, accompanied Teresa Foster, Paisley Elementary, to Bend Saturday afternoon where the trio attended an Art Workshop at the Junior High School.

SILVER LAKE
MRS. EARL CORUM has returned from Fort Morgan, Colo., where she was called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Edith Waters. Her mother is improved.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES C. MILES had as their houseguests for the weekend his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Forrester and son, Bob, North Bend.

CLINTON PERRY, sophomore at Central Oregon College, Bend, is president of SCAT, service club for automotive technology students. He is also a member of the student council.

MR. AND MRS. DELBERT WILSON and children of Independence, formerly of Fort Rock, were weekend visitors here. They were guests of the Bud Parks.

MR. AND MRS. JIM TAYLOR, Paisley, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morehouse Monday for a visit and to hunt. They are grandparents of Mrs. Morehouse.

MR. AND MRS. GLENN IRWIN have had as their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Yeager and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holcomb, all of Mansfield, Wash. The group was en-

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EXPLANATIONS ACROSS

1. A **JUMPER** to put on for warmth is good to have if you have a collision on an icy road. At today's high speeds, a **BUMPER** doesn't give much protection, and on an icy road cars may slide and collide at some angle other than that surrounded by a **BUMPER** so a **BUMPER** might not be "good to have."

7. Most dentists would agree that their patients' worst problems are caused by **DELAY** in going to the dentist. In many cases **DECAY** would not have occurred if there had been no **DELAY** in visiting the dentist.

9. A flirtatious **WINK** may conceivably lead to romance and marriage, or may be ignored completely. Its effects can hardly be estimated in advance. Not true of **WINE**. The effects are inebriation, if much is consumed. Also, weather experts can and do estimate the effects of **WIND**.

12. If a **VINE** spreads rapidly, it should be taken to control it—i.e., a trellis, pruning, etc. **VICE** should certainly be controlled wherever it exists, whether it "spreads rapidly" or not.

15. Fishermen returning to port on a stormy night feel much better when a lighthouse is **LIGHTED**. It's a cheerful sight in the vast, dark ocean, and reminds them they'll soon be in their comfortable homes. They wouldn't feel

better necessarily just because a lighthouse was **SIGHTED** since they may travel this route all the time and would not need the lighthouse to guide them.

22. **SILK** fabrics come in many weaves, weights, etc., and a man who sells fine **SILKS** should know a lot about them. **SINKS** are simpler and are often sold mainly by trade name so the salesman wouldn't need to know as much about **SINKS** as he would about **SILKS**.

25. Thieves in a resort town are always on the lookout for a **PARKED** car that they can break into and take any valuables there might be. A **PACKED** car might be going down the street, or the owner might be in it. They wouldn't be on the lookout for a **PACKED** car unless it was also **PARKED**.

EXPLANATIONS DOWN
2. A new bride might ask her husband to **MIND** his manners before introducing him to her family; she naturally wants him to make a good impression. It takes more time to **MEND** manners than is indicated here, and any way who can imagine a starchy-eyed bride thinking her husband's manners needed **MENDING**.

4. A young editor who spent a good deal of time **REVISING** a manuscript might have to explain to his superiors what problems he encountered, why it took so

much time, etc. Since he was new at the job, this might be a chance to assay his efficiency. If he spent a good deal of time **RE-VISING** a manuscript, presumably one already accepted for publication, his superiors would surely (not just "might") demand an explanation, would even consider firing him for his brashness.

5. You'd expect a miser to **SAVE** a lot of money, comparatively speaking, because when possible he wouldn't spend it, or would spend as little as possible. He might not **HAVE** a lot of money, however, since much would depend on the size of his income and what the bare necessities of life cost him.

6. You shouldn't assume that a man and woman you've known for years will never marry just because they haven't MET. If they ever meet—and they could, since you know them both—it might be love at first sight. However, if they, too, have been acquainted for years and aren't married YET, you can safely assume that they feel no attraction for each other and will never marry.

14. A wealthy matron would be surprised if a **POLICE** officer asked the contents of parcels she carried, since with her wealth she could buy almost anything she wanted, and she wouldn't expect a **POLICE** officer to be suspicious. She might not be at all surprised if a **POLITE** officer asked the same question. He might be her husband, or a close friend or relative.

16. A sensible man would certainly "make some changes" if his **HAIR** isn't behaving well—have it cut differently, try a new **HAIRDRESSING**, etc. If his **HEIR** isn't behaving well, it may be because the **HEIR** is just a young child, for instance, and a sensible man would not make changes in his will, or anything else, just because his **HEIR** isn't behaving well.

17. The longer a housewife has to cope with a **DIET**, whether she

is on a **DIET** or is preparing food for some other **DIETER** in the family, the more annoying it can be. Eating on a regimen often causes one to feel irritable, and special foods often require more time and trouble to prepare. After a while, a housewife gets so accustomed to coping with **DIET**, or dust and grime, that household cleaning becomes routine and not necessarily annoying.

18. A soldier who **TAKES** a cold every time he is assigned to KP duty probably won't be very popular with his buddies. Even though his cold is genuine, some will suspect him of goldbricking and will resent having to pull KP in his place. If a soldier **FAKES** a cold each time, to avoid KP duty, his buddies will soon catch on and he will certainly be unpopular—not just "probably."

21. A wise teacher knows that helping out in the classroom makes bashful students feel more at ease, so she would give the shy ones a **TASK** to do. Singling the bashful ones out for a **TALK** might well make them feel conspicuous and even more ill at ease, so being wise, the teacher wouldn't give them a **TALK**.



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