

OWYHEE FARMER LOSES CAR BY FIRE

Owyhee—Lyman San had the misfortune of losing his car by fire Sunday night. A light was noticed in the garage and when he opened the door the whole car burst into flames. He believes a short in the wiring caused the fire.

Landreth and Wurl started drilling a well on Jake Kolan's ranch Tuesday.

Robert Cox, Alfred Mitchell and William Orr attended a sale at Roswell Tuesday.

A large crowd attended the Thanksgiving program given by the pupils of the Owyhee school. The program consisted of songs, plays and recitations with all the pupils taking part. The program was snappy and parts well learned, showing much time and effort spent by the teachers. Miss Crete Marie Foster and Mr. Bishop.

A group of young people enjoyed a party Friday evening at the Earl Strickland home. The evening was spent playing games and making candy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland of Portland spent Thanksgiving day at the Earl Strickland home.

Donald Low returned to school in Nyssa on Monday after a long illness. Laurence is still unable to attend.

Donald and Marjorie Hite have returned to school after a two weeks absence.

Ellis Walters has rented the Ray Cantrell farm and plans to move soon.

Lynn Kygar has bought the Tom Lowe ranch which was farmed by Ellis Walters the past year.

Robert Cox bought a horse from Lynn Kygar.

The city finished grading and repairing the city streets Monday, and many have commented upon the improvement made. J. C. Greer has been doing the work under the direction of Councilman Al Thompson, head of the streets and alley committee.

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AIRPLANE VISITS ADRIAN THURSDAY

On Thanksgiving day John W. Davis, U. S. licensed pilot, brought his three passenger plane up from the Ontario airport, and many people enjoyed seeing Adrian and vicinity from the air.

Mr. Davis flew back to Ontario Friday, but sometime in the near future he plans to bring the plane to Adrian and leave it. Mr. Davis has lived in Adrian the past year, being employed by J. A. Terteling. Prior to coming here he ran a flying school in Medford, Oregon. About two months ago he flew his plane to Ontario from Portland where his plane has been in a hangar on a Portland air port.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Luehrs went to Ontario to Thanksgiving at the parental O. G. Luehrs home.

BOULEVARD VISITORS ATTEND IRONSIDE GRANGE FRIDAY

Ironsides—Eleven members of the Boulevard Grange of Cairo were visitors of Eldorado grange on Friday night, November 29th. Their degree team put on initiation of the first and second degree for eleven candidates. They did the work beautifully and it was highly appreciated by all. They also gave an officers seating drill which was quite interesting. After the business meeting adjourned, the lecturer, Mrs. Earl Lofton had a short program consisting of several songs and readings by Charles Looney, Mavis DeLemar and Arthur Beam. At the close of the program, dancing was enjoyed for awhile and then supper was served to the sixty-five present.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morfitt of Unity visited at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Earl Lofton last Sunday. The Gordon Dickson family motored to Nyssa and spent Thanksgiving day at the Ness Hatt home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Buren of Weiser visited relatives here several days last week. Mrs. Raleigh Van Buren and Mrs. Frank Elms of Unity were Ontario shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White re-



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turned Thursday from Halfway where they went to attend the funeral of the former brother-in-law, Grover Whited, who died on Monday after a short illness of pneumonia.

Fay Tague of Nyssa was at the Coy Wise home Monday night. He hauled two horses back to Nyssa in a trailer.

The Wilse Whited family and Lorenzo Raley all of Unity visited last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Whited's brother, Floyd White.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Presley visited at the parental Oscar Presley home at Jamieson on Sunday night. On Monday they motored to Ontario on business returning that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lamberson and daughters Ramona and Mrs. Omer Presley and little son motored to Baker on Wednesday to bring Ellis Lamberson from the CCC camp to spend the Thanksgiving holiday. He returned to Baker Monday.

Mesdames Lennie Tureman and Frank Elms were visitors of Eldorado grange from the Unity Grange on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laurence motored to Vale on Wednesday where they took their Thanksgiving dinner and visited at the Joe Silvers home until Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fred Nightengale closed school on Wednesday and returned to her home at Ontario for Thanksgiving.

FORESTER REPORTS ON ELK SEASON

The annual ten day elk hunt for the five northeastern counties of Oregon closed last week with a total of some 650 bull elk bagged by 22758 hunters, according to E. P. Cliff, assistant in range management of the U. S. Forest Service, who has just returned from the hunting territory.

The hunt centered principally in the Blue Mountain area on the Walla Walla river drainage, Desolation Creek, the headwaters of the Grande Ronde, the north fork of the John Day and the Ukiah ranger district, where the elk herds have increased to largest proportions. Another hunting district was the country north of the Wallowa mountains. The open season was effectively handled by the state police, the state game commission, and the forest service, working in close cooperation, Cliff reported. Thirteen checking stations inspected the equipment of each hunter, making sure that guns were of sufficient caliber and that each party was properly equipped to save its kill.

This seasons hunt attracted fewer hunters than last year, when some 2130 nimrods were recorded, but the ratio or roughly 1 elk to every four hunters was maintained, approximately 650 elk being checked out against 776 last season. The reduction in hunters is attributed by Cliff to the cold weather and the snow which covered most of the ground. Cliff pointed out, however, that the snow was an advantage in making it easy for hunters to track and find wounded animals so that none was lost.

Cliff stated that most of the elk hunting territory is on the national forests and that the service has favored an open season for the past three years in order to preserve a proper balance between the elk herds and the forage producing capacity of the range. He pointed out that the herds which were partly introduced from Wyoming and Montana and were estimated at

some 3,400 ten years ago, have now increased to more than 13,000. From experiences elsewhere, it is believed that elk normally increase at the rate of about 15 per cent each year. "Without regulated hunting they will rapidly reach a point that will bring disease and starvation during the winter months because of insufficient forage," said Cliff.

The Forest Service feels that the annual open season is an economically sound as well as humanitarian measure.

OPINIONS BY OUR READERS

Do you appreciate your Civilian Conservation Corp?

How many people know that when a Civilian Conservation Corp camp is ordered to move that many telegrams from the surrounding communities are sent to Washington to retain the camp. It is only when they are faced with the prospect of losing the camps patronage and also faced with the financial loss it will mean to them that they realize what an advantage it is to have a camp in the community. Some communities realize the importance of these camps as soon as the camp arrives and clubs and organizations along with the CCC personnel meet in order to form an outline of cooperation which will be a benefit to each. Many communities supply local produce and commodities and induce the young men who compose these camps to spend their money in the town.

These young men come to improve your land and make life more comfortable and livable for the coming generations. They come from all walks of life and most of them are good boys. I have lived among them

in the deep forests and on the desert and have found one and all just another mother's son, glad of a kindly word and friendly interest.

There boys are all far away from home and many are lonesome. I recall one young chap who would wander out into the sunset and cry from loneliness. He was sent home for homesickness. Another evening I saw a group of boys gathered around a flickering candle reading mail from the east. It had just been brought in over 50 miles of mountain road.

There are many unheralded stores of their sacrifices and hardships in these camps which the public never hears. The records of the lads are sent to Washington and very often the boys are highly commended.

As you make your CCC boys sojourner in your community friendly and pleasant, he becomes attached to your town and begins to feel that it is his home and your interests become his interests.

Does your town have a Saturday matinee? Do you have community dances? Do you have local dramas, using your local and CCC talent? Do you have sports? Do your churches interest these boys in your young peoples work? Do you have a young mans community house where he may feel free to read and relax.

On a recent holiday I noticed a group of young CCC's aimlessly walking up one street and down another, in and out of pool halls and on the street again. They came to town to see the afternoon show. There was absolutely no decent place for these boys to go.

Fortunately the officer who accompanied them realized the situation and loaded them into trucks and took them to a town where a football game was being played. These boys spent their money there and lost their interest in the other town. Do you want this to happen to your community?

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