



SCHIREMANS ENTERTAIN
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schireman entertained at contract on Friday evening.

JUNIOR FELLOWSHIP
Junior Fellowship met at the Schireman home on Monday evening.

W. C. T. U.
The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be at the home of Mrs. C. Klippenberg on the afternoon of Feb. 6th.

CAST DINNER
On last Thursday evening the ladies of the Rebekahs entertained the members of the cast of the play 'Mystery at Midnight' at dinner and bridge, at the Legion Hall.

DINNER PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ostrom entertained at dinner on Sunday. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ostrom and Mr. and Mrs. Elbin Peterson, all of Emmett.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS
Mrs. A.V. Cook was hostess to the Rebekahs at her home on Friday afternoon. Due to bad roads many did not attend.

Sunshine Club Meets
Mrs. Roy Pounds and Mrs. Rose entertained the Friday Pinochle club at the home of Mrs. Pounds on Friday afternoon at which members were present to form two tables.

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The Ladies Aid
The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Fannie Felton on Thursday afternoon February 8.

CHEERFUL COOKS
The 4-H cooking club, the Cheerful Cooks, under the leadership of Mrs. H. R. Sherwood, entertained their mothers at a tea on Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Sherwood's home.

SCOUTS TO ENTERTAIN
The Adrian troop of Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. Maurice Judd, will entertain at a tea at the Adrian high school on Saturday afternoon complementing their mothers and the ladies who have spoken on various foreign lands at their meetings during the past year.

Hiway Workers Arrive
Workers from the state hiway department who will build a new road near Adrian arrived in Nyssa on Thursday and are at the Riverside Auto cabins. Leaves For Butte—Mrs. Wm. Feinen left on Tuesday morning for Butte to be with her mother, who is seriously ill.

LOCAL NEWS

Attends Meeting
Bernard Frost spent Thursday in Boise where he attended an electrical sales meeting and demonstration.

Visits In Portland
Mrs. John Thompson spent last week in Portland where she visited her son Sterman and her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Lowery.

While In Portland
Mrs. Thompson visited with Mrs. Blair Johnson who with the late Mr. Johnson ran the Nyssa Variety Store, and is now running a similar place in Portland.

MORGAN PARK GARDEN CLUB
The Morgan Park Garden club ladies will resume afternoon meetings on February 8 at the E. L. Jamison home on Enterprise Avenue.

"Paper and Pencil Gardening"
will be the topic for the first meeting. All ladies interested in gardening are cordially invited to attend, and bring their seed and plant catalogues and enter into the discussion of garden needs and requisites particular to this area.

One of the largest attendances so far at the quarterly meetings of the W. C. T. U. was present at the one held at the Baptist church basement in Ontario on Jan. 30th.

Mrs. Ed Wild, county vice-president, had charge of the meeting, with Mrs. Forest Hill, evangelistic director, in charge of devotions.

A talk on the department of legislation was given by Mrs. Troxell and a solo was sung by Mrs. Honeyford.

"Scientific temperance" was presented by Mrs. Maxon, who spoke on the education of youth of alcohol and its effects.

Those attending from Nyssa were Mrs. Fauchier, Mrs. C. Klippenberg, Mrs. Ben Thompson, Mrs. Dave Hawkins and her grandson, Mrs. Lee Marsh and her two children, Mrs. Arlene Seward and Nadine and Mrs. Ed Wild.

The next meeting will be in Nyssa on April 30th.

In a letter addressed recently to the Journal, Mrs. Georgia A. Butcher, a former resident, who now lives in Pomona, Calif., wrote: "I enjoyed looking over the Journal as I saw mentioned many of my old friends living there when I lived there."

"I have traveled much since I left the Snake River valley but I have never found a place that really furnishes the comforts of life that one can so abundantly have there."

the silver boom was at its height, and the towns were full of gun-play, of shooting, carousing, gambling, and unrestricted lawlessness. The thousands of people who came in to locate pay dirt furnished plenty of victims for all sorts of crooks and grafters. In Denver I had the opportunity a number of times to observe the workings of Soapy Smith, that prince of imposters, protector of criminals and builder of churches. He was a queer duck, with a smooth, courtly manner, and would fleece a well-to-do stranger or head a subscription for a widow's family with equal sincerity and enthusiasm.

"In 1893 I knew Bat Masterson, perhaps the most noted character of the later period of the Old West. He was in his prime, about 30 years of age, and a square shooter. Drovers used to drive cattle north on the Chisholm trail from Texas and the Panhandle country to Abilene and Dodge City. They were the nearest railroad shipping stations and were the cowboy capitals of that time. Tough characters used to run the marshals out of town and extreme lawlessness and general misrule prevailed. There I came in to contact with some of the toughest characters that ever were in the west. Wild Bill Hickok was sent as marshal to Abilene and cleaned up that town—and Bat Masterson made Dodge City a law-abiding place.

"Times were good then, with lots of money in circulation. The hand was always in the pocket for anyone who needed help.

"We came to the Owyhee Valley in 1884 by railroad. When we got to Parma the merchant said, 'You can't cross the ferry at Riverside. You'll have to go to Nyssa.'"

(To be continued)

SUNSET VALLEY

Mrs. Anna Gregg and son George, Mrs. Martha Klingebach and daughter Margaret motored to Fruitland Monday where they picked up Kenneth McDonald, who accompanied them to the B. P. Brooks home near Boise. They visited Miss Lillian Gregg, who is employed there.

Tony and Johnny Schilperoot of Wapato, Wash., visited in the Anna Gregg home Sunday.

The Carl Kay family moved last week from the Vern Wilson place to a place near Apple Valley school house.

L. B. Landreth and Grover Cooper were business callers at Nampa and Caldwell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Landreth of Ontario visited in the L. B. Landreth home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderpool and children took Mrs. Vanderpool's brother, Charley Browning, home to Emmett Wednesday and spent the night with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Zurcher of Homedale were callers in the Chas. Wilson home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Zurcher remained as overnight guests.

Lester Kendall received word from Lincoln, Neb., last week that his mother had a stroke. Lem Wilson, Bud Wilson and Lester left immediately for Nebraska by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ditty, Robert, Mrs. John Case and Phyllis Joann motored to La Grande Sunday.

Lawrence Ray and Mrs. Carl Allquist of Vale were callers last week in the Ira Foster and Henry Hintz homes.

Ira Chadd, Viola and Sheila Ransome are on the sick list.

Visitors at the L. E. Newgen home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mosely of Vale and Mr. and Mrs. Orle Newgen of Wilder.

Mrs. L. Newgen and Bonnie accompanied the Moselys home for a week's visit.

The Arthur Jones family are enjoying a new radio.

HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS IMPROVED
ADRIAN—Twelve hundred yards of soil have been moved in the improvement of the Adrian high school grounds by donation work and the grounds are steadily showing improvement.

Several Legionnaires have been hauling gravel for the building of the Adrian Legion hall during the last week.

Two new A. H. S. students who have enrolled during the last week are Margaret Hyatt, a junior from Caldwell, now from Lower Bend district and Velma Hawk, a freshman, from south Owyhee district. Adrian high school also lost a student last week when Vesta Maltzburger moved to Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry were business visitors in Boise Tuesday.

The Adrian high school faculty has made tentative plans for attending Dr. Kilpatrick's discussion in Boise Feb. 5.

Plans are being made for a concert for Adrian's 86 piece band for April 6 to raise funds for uniforms for the band.

The class for baton twirling met Monday with a group of about 14.

The 25-piece pep band that played for the New Plymouth game plans to appear next at the Halfway games at Adrian, February 9-10.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hatch and Helen of Big Bend were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis.

The 4-H club of Kingman Colony sponsored an amateur hour at the Adrian high school gymnasium Friday night. The money taken in is to be used for 4-H club summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Otis and Emily were Sunday dinner guests at the Plin Case home in Big Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marker and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marker of Boise were guests at the McConnell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Habley Limbaugh of New Plymouth were the guests of the Duke Rohland family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Muntjewerff visited Mrs. Muntjewerff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newton of Oregon Slope Sunday.

Mrs. Vernon Parker, Mrs. Henry Hatch and Mrs. Gerrit Muntjewerff attended 8-20 club at the home of Mrs. Arch Parker last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parker and children had Sunday dinner with the E. E. Parker family in Big Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry had dinner with Councilman and Mrs. J. Olsen of Nyssa one day last week.

Mrs. Howard Hatch, Mrs. James McGinnis and Mrs. Ellen Sparks attended Jolly James Thursday at the home of Mrs. Steelman in Big Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatch spent Sunday with Mrs. Hatch's parents, the Ed Wymers in Parma.

Miss Lenora Watts of Caldwell spent the week-end with Mrs. Howard Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tetwiler were in Caldwell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thrasher of Kingman Colony visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thrasher Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. DeHaven and three children left Adrian Saturday noon to spend the week-end visiting friends and relatives at Weiser.

Sunday evening callers at the Everett Points home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thrasher and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. DeHaven, Patty, Larry and Donnie.

OREGON TRAIL

OREGON TRAIL—The Merry Matrons club met at the home of Gladys Byers Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 24th. Twelve members and 15 guests answered roll call. During the business meeting four new members joined the club: Albert Bowen, Oia Chard, Alice Holmes and Winna Smith. New Pollyanna friends were drawn.

The new social committee as appointed are Anna Whitman and Gladys Davis. The flower committee are Jessie Chard and Virginia Rookstool. A quiz contest and puzzle game furnished entertainment with Gladys Davis and Martha Rood receiving prizes. The club will meet at the home of Anna Whitman with Virginia Rookstool, co-hostess on Feb. 7. Roll call will be a Valentine exchange.

Torvald Olson is chopping his hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chard are visiting at the Bert Helkes home in Meridian, Idaho.

Mrs. R. W. Holmes visited with Mrs. H. D. Holmes of Nyssa Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Toll visited in Fruitland Sunday.

Marion and Ewen Chard were in Ontario on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Holmes were hosts at dinner Sunday honoring the birthday of F. S. Byers. Valentine table decorations were used, with a large, white birthday cake forming the centerpiece. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Goodson and Estell of Ten Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holmes and family of Richland, and Mrs. F. S. Byers and children.

COW HOLLOW

By The Happy Farmer

The snow is most all gone from Cow Hollow again. It is all gone on the north side and the ground is thawed out, settled and dried nicely so that those over there can go to farming again, while the south side is still half covered with snow, freezing solid at night and by mid-day we go slue-footing around in from two to four inches of thin mud over a slick frozen ground.

Even at that our south siders are feeling good. We know that while this ground does stay muddy this winter, it also will hold moisture good next summer.

Elza Niccum (from the north side)

was over to Chet Sage's (on the south side) Sunday to borrow Russell Howell's hog crate to take his hog over to trade with Mr. Chadd over in Sunset Valley. In going over to Chadd's he stopped in at his brother's, Clarence Niccum's, and of course to discuss the mud. Elza says "You think your mud is bad but your mud is not so bad as it is over to Chet's" and adds, "I like to never get my team up the hill to his place."

The next day Chet was over to Clarence's and upon being asked about the mud replied, "Oh I don't know. It seems to me that the mud here is about as bad as it can get and it is that way over there too."

The school bus was sure plowing up our new gravelled road Monday evening. In places the gravel was not put on any thicker than the law allows and a huge school bus loaded with kiddies is rather hard on a thin gravel coat over a soft mud layer over frozen ground.

Us south siders that have stock all got some snow water in our ponds. Of the four stock ponds on the south side (Sam Cates, Doc Raffington, Frank Parker and Clarence Niccum) Clarence's was the only one to still have a little water in it (about a week's supply). Now he has hopes that there is water enough in it to water his stock until water comes in the ditch again.

Dude Parker has been forced to put four head on his hay wagon for two trips. Dude is hauling hay from Dale Limbaugh's and has to haul it from the stack most a half mile before he gets it onto the gravel road.

Frank Parker's nephew from Missouri, who has been staying with them and working on a hay chopper and is now helping Frank and George Gabriel to put up the line fence between them.

George has kept pegging away on his fence during all this freezing weather. He says, "Once you break through this frozen ground it takes no longer to finish digging the hole and set the post than it will take next summer and next summer we won't have time to make fence."

George thinks that he has lost enough by losing his fall and winter pasture and having spent enough for hay to have paid for the posts and wire to build his fence. It is only going to cost him around \$65 to his part to fence his sixty-acre farm. His neighbors on three sides are helping build their line fence.

Mrs. Elza Niccum says that out of the ten lambs they have so far there are only four of them twins and all are buck lambs but two. It looks like Elza's flock of sheep won't increase much this year.

The Idaho Power company made its first trip to Cow Hollow a few days ago to let a hay derrick under its lines there. Elza and Clarence Niccum moved Elza's derrick home from Bill Parker's place. Elza had furnished the material and Bill built it for the summer's use of it.

There was a farm implement salesman came along while they had the road blocked and was telling them of seeing a farmer who attempted to take his derrick under the power line without calling the Power company. He thought he could make it all right, but the cable on the line touched the high-powered line.

It never killed the man. He finally lived, but he was so severely burned that he never will be any good any more.

After the Idaho Power man had arrived and helped Elza's derrick under the line, he asked if he was going to stack hay.

Elza answered, "No, but I thought I would get it home while getting was good."

The Power man said, "I am glad you did, for last summer I sure had my hands full letting all the derricks under the lines."

The Idaho Power company insists that all farmers moving a derrick under their lines, call them so they can have a man out there to help get it under the line.

"Safety First, Last and all the time" seems to be their motto.

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Memories Of An Old Timer

What colorful glimpses down the vista of a past whose like we shall never see again. What tales of romance we hear when some old timer sits down and looking afar off, says, "I remember when—" The moving picture plays "Union Pacific," "Dodge City," "Let Freedom Ring" and others were told first by some white-haired old woman who looked at the dying embers in the fireplace, remembering covered wagon days—or some old scout or cattleman who whittled on the corral bars and told of the brave days when he was a boy.

Following are some of the memories of Otto Schweizer, one of Malheur county's early settlers who has seen the range country turn from sagebrush wastes to fertile irrigated fields, neatly fenced, and supporting thousands of families. And among them Mr. Schweizer informed us are about forty of the second and third generation wearing the Schweizer brand.

"I was born in Detroit, on Sept. 4, 1857," said he. "My father's frame house and the house on the next block were built before the Civil War. I went back to Detroit a few years ago and found these same houses in good repair.

"Some of my earliest recollections are of Civil War days. One of our neighbors had four sons, fine, healthy men. They marched off to war, but they never came back to their mother, for every one of them was killed in battle. I saw fine, upstanding, clean men go away to war, and in the days of 1863 and '64 I saw them march past our house, unkempt, ragged, dirty, lousy, one arm gone, and many came back with a leg gone. I have ever since been a conscientious objector—I will not ask other people's sons to do what I don't want to see happen to my own.

"I left Detroit in 1880 and went to Leadville, Colorado, a gold mining boom town. I spent four years in that riproaring mining town. Those were days of mushroom towns, when

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