

Oregon Trail

An Easter program was presented following Sunday school Sunday morning. The young people and junior classes told of the nine appearances of Jesus after the crucifixion. The primary class gave a skit spelling Easter. Recitations were given by the beginners group. After Sunday school the primary and beginners classes enjoyed an egg hunt.

The Merry Matrons club met at the home of Jessie Chard Wednesday afternoon, March 28 with Emma Pitkin as co-hostess. Six members and one guest, Olive Hoke, enjoyed a social afternoon. April 18 will be guest day. The club is to meet at the Oregon Trail schoolhouse. Each member is invited to attend and take a guest to the meeting. Alberta Bowen and Lavine Smith won prizes in guessing games. Olive Hoke joined the club. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. P. G. Holmes, Mrs. Roy Holmes and Mrs. F. G. Byers shopped in Caldwell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chard have moved into the tenant house on the B. F. Rookstool farm, where Mr. Chard is employed.

Mrs. Robert Adams, who has been in bed with stifle rheumatism, is able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pivecoat and children were Sunday guests at the Alfred Adams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Holmes were hosts at dinner Sunday. Places were laid for 20. Easter favors and daffodils were used as table decorations. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Goodson and daughters of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Byers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoke and family have moved to the Emma Pitkin farm.

The Owyhee Saddle club held a business meeting at the schoolhouse Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Wurl and family left last Monday for Washington, where they are looking for a new location.

Frank Graham has purchased the Hans Wurl farm and moved last week.

Donald Byers, who has had the influenza, was able to return to school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Grace Mills at Payette.

Patty Chard and Bernice Bowen spent the week-end in Boise.

Mrs. William Davenport of Boise is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Bowen.

Men Wanted

Steady employment in the feed manufacturing plant at the Ontario Elevator. This work is considered essential to the war effort and will be steady after the war.

Call In Person At The

Ontario Elevator

Ontario, Oregon

LEGAL MEAT Without Points

BUY IT BY THE QUARTER FOR YOUR LOCKER. ASK US ABOUT IT.

Nyssa Packing Company

Plant Your Corn By April 20



Plant Idaho Hybrid Kingcross Iowalth

FOR BIGGER YIELDS AND EASIER HARVESTING

CHICKEN FEEDS—GROWING MASHES AND STARTENA



Looking Ahead

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Citizenship

A farmer of my acquaintance has a knife he wouldn't sell for a ransom, although he is not wealthy. The knife is of a kind that could be manufactured in quantity to retail for less than two dollars. The farmer's son took it from a Jap in a hand-to-hand fight. Wounds the boy received however left him maimed for life. The father prizes the trophy for its cost, not its worth.

One of the strangest quirks of human nature is the hook-up between cost and value. People so often appreciate things according to what they cost instead of according to what they are worth. A man who falls heir to a fortune without effort is much more liable to squander than his neighbor who may have acquired a similar amount the hard way; his wealth cost him too little.

A Thing of Value

It's like American citizenship, a thing of great value that costs too little. The fee exacted from an immigrant when he "takes out his papers" is not a drop in the sea compared to what he gets. Moreover, the vast majority of Americans acquired citizenship rights with their first conscious breath. We grew up with citizenship. We have always had it and consequently don't appreciate it as we should.

You may have read stories of how British citizenship, about the time America was being colonized, was keenly coveted by noble Huguenots who fled France as refugees. Almost everybody in Christendom is familiar with New Testament accounts of how Saul of Tarsus' life was spared more than once because he, although an Israelite, was born a privileged citizen of Rome.

An Expensive Item

Roman citizenship in Bible times could be bought, and it cost a great price. It had a great value, too, but it wasn't worth nearly as much as our American citizenship, that costs so little. I think everybody in the United States ought to be educated for citizenship. Not many are, either natives or naturalized citizens. Not everybody needs a college degree but everybody needs to appreciate his freedom.

Americans were conscious of their citizenship for a long time back of a century ago. Government held the spotlight of youth's attention. In the last hundred years, however, invention has intrigued the interest of more and more American boys. Unfortunately a keen interest in something spells relative indifference to something else, and engineering has hid government in almost total eclipse.

History's Very Heart

John Tyler was President a century ago. In 1844 Louisa M. Alcott was ten, enjoying the placid childhood she so beautifully preserved in print. But wait . . . the people were agog that year at the world's first telegraph line, one ticker in Washington and another in Baltimore. Little boys were eagerly flattening their noses against window panes to see that new invention, a bicycle, pass by.

These five generations of high, scientific achievement are not to be despised. In them, our wage levels and national income have made America the envy of a mercenary world. But the foundation for all this was laid between George Washington's day and John Tyler's.

The science of self government must regain its rightful place in the field of learning if we Americans are to hold up our living standards. Our youth must better appreciate the rights and privileges of citizenship, its cost and its value.

Sunset Valley

Frank Evans of Nyssa was a Monday caller in the Robert Ditty home.

Sam Nishi left Tuesday morning for Fort Sill, Oklahoma after spending his furlough with his parents and other relatives here.

Bob Newgen and Miss Nadine Riddle of Nyssa accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ora Newgen to Nampa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prye, Homedale, Idaho, were Sunday visitors in the Walter and Marion Hillis homes.

Work was started this week at the Assembly of God parsonage to add an enclosed front porch, 8 by 22 feet.

Jay Howard and Cash Turner delivered and installed four new teeter-totter boards at the Owyhee schoolhouse Thursday for the children.

Irma Jean Shoemaker of Portland came Wednesday for an indefinite visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ora Newgen.

Word was received of the marriage in California of Asa R. Roberts, Jr., of the navy. Further particulars were not learned here.

Alice Kissner, who has spent the past winter in Idaho Falls, returned Saturday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Kissner.

Nothnagel Brothers of Alicel,

This is America!



Oregon called on Robert and Leslie Ditty Friday while on their way to Boise.

Andrew Titland came Saturday from Idaho Falls to look after business interests here.

Miss Nadine Riddles of Nyssa and Bob Newgen and Lilly and Howard Schneider were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hite Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Refett visited Sunday in the parental B. F. Rookstool home in Oregon Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yasamura and children returned this week from a few days' visit with relatives in Seattle.

The new chicken house being built on the Kenneth Lorensen farm is near completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nothels were among those who called to visit Staff Sergeant Robert Dickson at the J. A. Black home Sunday of last week.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Casselman received word from Evangelist and Mrs. Oren Hutchinson that her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Pixler of North Plains, Oregon were killed when their automobile was struck by a semi-trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson held special meetings here in January.

ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bullard and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dail and family in Nyssa.

Don Bowers gave an Easter egg hunt for his school class at his home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Garren and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Pryor.

Max Moore and family who lived on the Ralph Jones place the past year, have moved to the John Schenk house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corn.

The John Lueira family has moved to the Jones house, vacated by the Moore family.

Mrs. Taylor, teacher of the lower grades, gave an Easter egg hunt for her pupils Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhart and son and Miss Hazel Hickey of Elgin, Oregon spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Barnhart's and Miss Hickey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey.

Mrs. Bill Holiday and Mrs. Bill

Holiday, Jr., and son of Meacham, Oregon and Mrs. Miltonburger of Payette, mother of Mrs. Holiday, Jr., visited friends here last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Holiday formerly lived in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Williams at Owyhee Sunday.

Floyd Holiday, who is in the navy, visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Lay have returned to the farm here. They have been in Portland for the last two years working in the shipyards.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Houston and daughter and Mrs. Lily Dement of Vale were dinner guests at the Ellis Warner home.

Mrs. Margaret Payne of Ontario spent Sunday at the Vern Butler home.

The 4-H Sewing club will meet at the Dave Brady home April 7. Mrs. Glen Dowers will be the leader.

Alice Warner was taken to the hospital this week for treatment.

Victory Food Hints

By Leona Anderson
Idaho Power Co.

"Join the Sugar Saving Parade"

Apricot bread, one of the quick bread family, is a "sugar-saver" recipe and deserves special attention for it is excellent used as tea sandwiches or bread and butter treats for the lunch box. It's another way to serve those luscious apricots, so chock full of nutrients.

Sirup sweetened and studded with bits of apricots and nuts, they should lead the sugar saving parade.

APRICOT BREAD

1/2 cup shortening.
1-4 cup sugar.
3-4 cup corn sirup.
2 eggs, beaten.

3-4 cup chopped cooked apricots.
1 tsp. lemon juice, optional.
2 cups sifted enriched flour.
3 tsp. baking powder.
1 tsp. salt.

1-4 cup milk.
1 cup chopped nuts.

Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add sirup. Cream well. Add eggs to creamed mixture, mixing well.

Blend in apricots and lemon juice. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately, with milk. Add nuts. Pour into greased loaf pan, 4 1/2 by 8 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees, F) about one hour and 15 minutes. Yield: One loaf 4 1/2 by 8 inches.

Experts Attend Many Children

(Continued from Page 1)
cold indifference as to the welfare of the children and except for the teachers' interest would have missed the opportunity, Mrs. Farris said.

"The ravages of the scarlet fever epidemic that has been allowed to run rampant in Malheur county since the early months of 1944 to the present time were very evident in this clinic," Mrs. Farris said. "A large percent of those who attended the hearing clinic gave history of the ear trouble dating back to the time the child had scarlet fever, many within the last year. To the woman in the north part of Malheur county who lulled her community into indifference to their scarlet fever epidemic because there had been no deaths should read this report with the same misgivings of those well-wishing friends and parents who by their careless and callous talk have caused many of their loved ones in the armed forces to remain dead and forever in foreign fields.

"Why cannot intelligent parents get it through their heads that the child with a light case of scarlet fever can give it to another child and that that child may go through life with a miserable handicap, all because of the downright indifference and belligerency of his fellow man? To the lady who demands death for proof of disease we have had nothing but contempt from the beginning. Our contempt has not been lessened by observing parents and children who attended the clinic because of ear trouble due to scarlet fever.

"These educational clinics, sponsored by the state department of education are new in the state and are designed, not to diagnose a condition, but to aid the child who has had correction and still needs either special equipment so that he may remain in his own school or to be referred for a few months to a state school, always with the idea in mind that the child may return to his own school as soon as possible.

"Dr. Lassers at his group meetings of teachers and parents reached some 160 adults with his instruction on the correction of the speech-handicapped child. Any one of this group will return to the county upon written request to Dr. V. D. Bain, director of the division of special education at Salem, Oregon."



How many occupations in this picture?

There are no tricks—no hidden faces. Just see how many ordinary, everyday occupations you can find. Count 'em before you check the answer in the tiny type below.*

Whatever the number, it's a pretty safe bet that all these occupations—and many more—are represented among the folks who own your local electric light and power company.

Housewives and farmers lead the stockholder lists of most such companies. But there are plenty of nurses and doctors, teachers and mechanics, secretaries and salesmen, too. There

are several million of these direct owners—and you may be among them.

Certainly you are included among the indirect owners, if you have a savings account or life insurance policy. When you make a deposit or pay a premium, the money isn't just stuffed in a strong-box and left there. It's put to work earning a profit for you—a profit called "interest."

Banks and insurance companies invest your money carefully. They put a large proportion of it into electric light and power securities—because these companies have proved their

basic soundness over the years by dependable service and good business management.

So the electric industry is probably the most widely owned industry in America. Almost every American has a stake in it. And what helps the industry helps you.

IDAHO POWER
A CITIZEN WHENEVER IT SERVES

HEAR NELSON EDDY IN "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" WITH ROBERT ARMBRUSTER'S ORCHESTRA. EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 4.30, EWT, CBS NETWORK.