

Lincoln Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trenkel received word last week that Lt. and Mrs. Leroy Fuller would arrive here Thursday afternoon to spend the week-end at the Trenkel home before continuing on to Corvallis, where Lt. Fuller will complete his work at Oregon State college. At the time of entering the service, he had only ten weeks of work to complete before receiving his degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clements of Seaside, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Findley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Loftus and family of Adrian have moved onto the William McElroy place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perry of Vale were Sunday dinner guests at the Austin Robbins home.

The Lincoln P. T. A., has announced that arrangements have been completed with the United States Department of agriculture for joint sponsorship of a school lunch program at Lincoln school, district 64.

This is the second consecutive year in which children will be served noon meals at low cost, or at no cost, if the child cannot afford to pay. Mrs. Houston estimated that 65 students will be served lunches daily. Under a cooperative agreement with the government the P. T. A. will obtain the labor and facilities to prepare noon meals and will contribute part of the cost of all foods purchased.

The Patch and Chat club has voted to buy a \$75 victory bond. The Red Cross committee composed of Mrs. Annie Harris, Mrs. Emil Frank, Mrs. Levi Johnson and Mrs. Ethel Goodell announce the following list of articles completed by

Mrs. Jule Houston, president of the club during the past year: Eight quilts, 41 pair of slippers, 4 pajamas, 8 bed jackets, 8 pairs of pajamas and 3 extra tops and one hospital garment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, former residents of Lincoln but now residing at Outlook, Washington visited at the George Markham home recently.

Officers were re-elected by the Sunday school. They are: Buel Hickey, superintendent; Mrs. Annie Harris, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Jule Houston, song leader; Mrs. Ray Whitsell, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Barnes, treasurer; Mrs. Orin Hainline, Bible class teacher; Mrs. Jule Houston, young people's class teacher; Mrs. Vern Smith, intermediate and Mrs. George Barnes, primary. Other officers will be Delores Barnes, pianist; Billy Terrell and Milton Hickey, librarians; and Mrs. Clyde Whittle, the beginners class.

Mrs. Louise Ross and Nova Lee and Dean Hainline were Sunday dinner guests at the Jim Hawkins home.

Roland Whitsell has chicken pox. Clyde Hainline, U. S. navy has arrived in New York from Cuba.

Dean Pettet, U. S. navy arrived from Los Angeles for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pettet. He joined the navy in September.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes and family were entertained at supper New Year's eve at the Ralph Barnes home.

Officers of the Patch and Chat club met at the Tom Pettet home Thursday afternoon to plan a year book for 1946.

Lincoln school was opened January 2 after a 10 day vacation. James and Geraldine Loftus are new pupils of the first and third grades respectively.

Eldon Enevoldsen, who is receive army training at Fort Lewis, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Enevoldsen.

Allen Hainline and Byron Ryals of Boise spent from Wednesday until Friday at the Orin Hainline home.

Mrs. Louise Ross spent Sunday with Mrs. Martin Sayers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stohler returned home Saturday from Twin Falls, Idaho, where they spent Christmas with Mr. Stohler's mother. They also visited friends and relatives in Jerome, Buhl and Black Canyon.

Letha Suttles of Nampa, Ruth Kenny, Alvan Stansberry and Dick Norrell were guests of Mrs. Martin Sayers Saturday afternoon.

Ercel and Leonard Goodell were entertained at a veterans dinner at the Cliff Jordan home in White Settlement Sunday afternoon. They are the sons of Mrs. Ethel Goodell. Ercel served 42 months in the Pacific with the heavy artillery. Leonard served with the infantry in Africa, Italy, France and Germany. He received the purple heart for wounds received in the leg in It-

aly.

Miss Dolly Hawkins, who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hawkins, left Tuesday for La Grande, where she is a student at Eastern Oregon College of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pettet entertained the young people of this community at a party Thursday evening, in honor of their nephew, Dean Pettet, U. S. navy, who was spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pettet.

Ralph Barnes has been under a doctor's care with an infected finger.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Kriner and family were present at Lincoln Sunday school Sunday morning. Rev. Kriner delivered a sermon following classes. Mr. and Mrs. Kriner were entertained at dinner at the Ray Whitsell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins are the parents of a daughter, Marilyn Louise, born on New Year's day at 8:13 a. m.

Pfc. Martin Sayers is serving as a military police at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hainline and family were Thursday dinner guests at the Mark Terrell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Musick and daughter, Marjorie of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Eurie Musick of New Plymouth were Sunday dinner guests at the Emil Frank home.

Mrs. E. C. Grimes of Ontario spent from Wednesday until Saturday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Jule Houston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith spent New Year's day at the Vern Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes and family spent the week-end visiting relatives at Jerome, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hawkins' car was wrecked as they were en route to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trenkel. The car left the highway near Burns because of ice on the road. Neither was seriously injured and they continued the trip by bus.

The Boulevard Home Economics club will meet at the Wesley Blanton home Tuesday.

Mrs. Lloyd Kenny entertained with a party at their home Saturday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Trenkel, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fuller. Fifteen guests were present. Donald Stewart of Boise was an out-of-town guest.

a combination long to be remembered. Have you cooked spare ribs season are not available, the time is right to bring out the traditional wintertime fruit bowl and all its surprises for better eating this season.

Dried fruits also rank high in taste appeal and food value. Weight for weight they outshine fresh fruits in minerals and many other food values. Dried fruits supply sugar for energy plus their vitamin and mineral contributions.

Taken out of the fruit bowl dried fruits prove even more versatile. At the hands of a clever cook dried fruits such as prunes, Raisins, apples, peaches and apricots are transformed from dry, wrinkled objects into a tempting hot dish or a tasty dessert.

Low cost and high in flavor, dried fruits add zest to other low-priced foods. They make excellent sauces; add flavor and sweetness to breakfast cereals, supper dishes or puddings.

Plain bread, muffins, cake or cookies become something "extra special" with dried fruits mixed into the batter or dough. Dried fruits also make a wholesome connection.

Kitchen Chats
By Leona Anderson of Idaho Power Co.

"Spare Ribs With A Punch"
If your family likes spare ribs, well and good! They may like them in a new dress and to barbecue them is to dress them up in their very best. The tangy flavor of the sauce, combined with the mouth-melting goodness of spare ribs make

with sourfruit lately? All the family, even to little sister, will eat the last mouthful, and ask for more.

BARBECUED SPARE RIBS
3 pounds spare ribs
3 tablespoons chopped onions
6 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire
3 tablespoons brown sugar
6 tablespoons water
1 cup chili sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Few grains pepper

Cut ribs into 6 servings. Place in a thrift cooker and brown on HIGH and second. Add remaining ingredients and when steaming, turn to LOW and cook for 1 hour. (Serves 6.)

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Should be done at once while time is available. Steel will be short on account of the diversion of material to automobile manufacturers.

For Sale
Complete outfit of Allis Chalmers tractor, 1943. Six-row beet cultivator, 6-foot mower. Two-row spud cultivator. 2-row corn planter. Two-row corn cultivator. Side dresser.

Freeman's Machine Shop

NEWELL HEIGHTS
Miss Mary Ann Underdahl of Portland and Harold Kurtz of Jewell Heights visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson Tuesday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Al Nelson Thursday evening. These three couples were entertained at dinner in the Ed Underdahl home Saturday evening. Mary Ann Underdahl left for Portland Sunday.

Pfc. Charles West returned to Fort Lewis, his separation center, January 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Timmerman left for Salt Lake City last week to visit. Their small son, Terry, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Timmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overstreet of Boise were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Overstreet of Newell Heights. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Judd and Ellen were dinner guests Saturday evening at the Overstreet home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Underdahl, Shirley Smith and Patsy De Haven were entertained at dinner Friday evening in the M. L. Kurtz home. Later they attended the Adrian-Wetser basketball game.

Gerrit Timmerman is working at the Burns garage in Caldwell now.

Mrs. Anna D. S. Pratt is visiting the Lou and Gene Pratt families for a few months.

Charlie Harris was quite badly burned while in the employ of the sugar company and is unable to be at work.

FRUIT BOWL IS MEAL HIGHLIGHT
With talk this time of year running to the Rose bowl, Sugar bowl, and other bowls that are scenes of annual New Year's day football meets, let's talk about another—the fruit bowl, suggests Mrs. Irene N. Makinson, chairman Malheur county nutrition committee.

Just as the New Year's day bowl games are a climax to the football season, so the fruit bowl may provide the color and taste appeal to highlight many winter meals. As a centerpiece it will attract the eye; as a dessert or an evening snack its contents will please the palate.

Traditional members of the fruit bowl such as bananas may still be scarce but there are oranges, grapefruit, dried prunes and apricots. Also any other fruits you find at the market may be used as fruit bowl fillers.

Besides all the eating enjoyment these fruits provide, they make good-sized contribution to physical well-being. The citrus group provides one of the best sources of vitamin C, and when it comes to providing taste and color contrasts in winter menus, citrus fruits win. Now that fruits of the summer

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COULD you produce one-third more crops with 10% less manpower? The farmers of America did it during the last full year of the war.

How? Partly by working themselves and their machines longer, harder. Partly by assisting hired help with wired help.

Electricity has taken over more and more farm chores. It pumps water, grinds feed, cures hay, fills silos. It steps up milk and egg and pork production. It eases farm housework, too.

Cheap, dependable electricity has done more than any other force to make farming efficient and farm life comfortable.

Who electrified the farms? Rural electric service didn't happen overnight. It started more than 25 years ago—with America's business-managed electric companies. These companies did the pioneering—the pick-and-shovel work.

The advantages of electricity on the farm were many. The problem was to get it to the farmer. Distance and weather called for new methods and materials. New farm machines suitable for electric drive had to be developed.

Each problem was licked in turn by American initiative and ingenuity. Service grew steadily better and cheaper. Farm by farm, area by area, the web of wire expanded.

What of tomorrow? Today, business-managed electric companies serve 1,850,000 farms (about two-thirds of all electrified farms) and more than 4,000,000 other rural customers outside of incorporated towns. That's real progress.

But the job isn't done. Right now, as fast as men and materials become available, these same companies are extending reliable, low-priced electric service to more than 1,000,000 additional farm and rural non-farm customers. These companies are investing \$290,000,000 for construction alone.

This program—long planned—is under way right now.

• Hear NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armstrong's Orchestra. Every Sunday afternoon, 4:30, EST, CBS Network.

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Small chick feeders, various lengths, reasonably priced.

Al Thompson and Son

Kingman
C. C. Cotton of the Nemer guest in the home Christmas dinner and James and Silas and James and Mrs. Hugh has been received from the army. J. U. S. navy.

Kingman grade assumed their studies after a two week vacation.

Mary Ann Thiel night guest in the home on Sunday morning and the Goulet child back to their school Mr. and Mrs. Goulet.

Mr. Case left Sur to visit his brother under a major.

Hazel Kresley her farm to Mr. Van has already taken Kresley and family Nyssa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisl their farm.

The Pollyanna of home of Mrs. Walte Wednesday, Mrs. V assistant hostess.

A group of young Nampa met in the Thursday evening of the interest of the work of the United church. Mrs. Thon berg and Rev. and Nampa accompani people. Rev. Nevins also in attendance. Inness meeting a pot per was enjoyed by Sunday dinner Lynn Hurst home Mrs. J. G. Lane, M Lane and Darrell Ca

Mr. and Mrs. Wei family were Sunday in the J. C. Olsc Nyssa.

Mr. and Mrs. Huk leave for Nez Perce, Lewiston, Idaho to indefinite period of son recently sold his Major Hudson has Hathaway place re by Wayne Limbaug Several of the mer have been excavate basement house for

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