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To escape comment or criticism, do nothing, be
nothing, say nothing.

4-H CLUB
ACTIVITIES

By County Extension Agents
District Leaders Plan Activities

District 4-H leaders' meetings
are being held this month in order
to plan the coming year's 4-H
activities. At these meetings leaders
from the various districts
gather to discuss achievement
programs, possible new clubs for
the year and learn of changes in
the 4-H materials.

Two of these meetings have already
been held. The Cairo district
met Oct. 15 at the home of
Mrs. Sam Uchida. Ten leaders
were present to discuss the places
where new leaders of clubs were
needed and the achievement
meeting planned for December.

The second meeting was held
Oct. 17 at Mrs. Kochsmeier's home
in Vale View. This district in-
cludes the leaders from Vale, Vale
View and White Settlement. The
Vale View achievement meeting
has been set for the first part of
December.

Achievement Meetings Held
More achievement meetings are
being held this week. The Grove
and East Bench communities re-
ceived their pins and certificates
Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. Sixty-eight boys
and girls received awards.

Club members receiving five-
year gold pins were Roger Hiatt,
Connie Jones, David Tolman,
Clayton Tolman, Caroline Flem-
ing and Denis Judd.

Sixth year certificates were
awarded to Lorraine Penne and
Willard Friend. Members com-
pleting seven years of club work
were Jackie Ann Girvin and
Gayle Greenfield. Eight years of
work were completed by Bob
Brittain, Sharon Anderson, Patsy
Page, Gloria Keith, Linda Tay-
lor and Steve Hendricks.

Leaders receiving awards were
Mrs. Earl Faw, Cliff Newbrey
and Morgan Mitchell of East
Bench. The Grove 4-H leaders
were Mrs. R. E. Anderson, Mrs.
Russell Girvin, Frank Hendricks,
Mrs. John Penne and Mrs. Rose
Taylor.

Arook Achievement Meeting
The Arook PTA is being host to
the 4-H achievement night Oct.
25 at 8 p.m. Thirty members will
receive awards for completing the
year's project work.

Gold pins will honor Mary Ur-
quiga and Kathleen Eiguren for
completing five years of club
work.

Another Club Organized
Seven boys and girls have formed
the "Healthy Wealthies" 4-H

Snider Speaker
At Tri-Valley
Extension Meet

Sunset Valley—Clyde H. Snider, Democratic candidate for state representative, was guest speaker for the Tri-Valley extension group's "Responsibilities of Government" program Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culbertson.

Some of the issues of the Nov. 4 election were discussed by the candidate and questions and answers period followed the talk. The segregation-integration question brought historical highlights given by both Mr. and Mrs. Snider, who recently traveled in the south.

Prior to the address project leaders Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Lorenson presented a history of the United States government showing the growth of democratic principles. They urged every citizen to become an informed, intelligent voter by obtaining information through attendance at meetings, studying history and reading material presented by the League of Women Voters, asking questions, getting acquainted with candidates of both parties and their platforms and getting out to vote.

Mrs. Robert Turner gave a demonstration of combination flower arrangements.

Mrs. Charles Chapin, chairman, presided at the business meeting when the following committee leaders were announced: Mrs. Owen Connell, health, safety and citizenship; Mrs. Wilbur Chapin and Mrs. Harley Nelson, hospital-ity and membership; Azalea House, Mrs. Elver Nielsen and Mrs. Frank Holub, ACWW; Mrs. Earl Ward, 4-H; and Mrs. Fred Arai, publicity.

An exhibit of color-tooled pictures will be displayed by leaders Mrs. Mas Atagi and Mrs. Keizi Okano at the Nov. 21 project program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chapin.

health club in Willowcreek. Mrs. K. W. Palmer of Vale leads this new club.

Officers of the "Healthy Wealthies" are Lennie Elfering, president; James Wilcox, vice president, and Linda Tucker, secretary. Song leader is Terry Rogers and news reporter, Elaine Kendall.

New Project Book
The teen-wise clothing project has now replaced the teen-age dress which was used last year. In this project which follows charmingly young, the girls learn to choose and use a commercial pattern. Girls plan what clothes they need while studying and planning their wardrobes. They also study good buymanship which they need to purchase. A skirt and blouse or a dress is the required sewing in the project.

Malheur Meanderings . . .

By Johnny Birrel

DON'T EVER HAVE A BABY! It's not the doctor and hospital expenses. It's not having your sleep interrupted every night by the urgent pleas of the new-comer. It's not the ever-increasing pile of diapers to be washed (and dried in time for re-use). It's not even the cost of the extra mouth to feed or the complete bedlam that ultimately results from such a project. Because, as you probably know, the joy and happiness that the new little bundle has a way of bringing into your life far more than compensates for these little inconveniences.

BUT IT IS THE DIRECT MAIL that over-burdens your mailman and piles up faster and higher than those diapers we mentioned. For some strange reason the new parent of this day and age suddenly appears on every sucker (or direct mail) list imaginable. It starts about the time the mother and baby arrive home from the hospital. The proud mama and papa are deluged with direct mail propaganda in every conceivable form—free samples (that you usually can't use), offers of a "free gift" if you'll just let us know you're interested so a salesman can call, opportunities to buy a thousand and -one things (that you probably don't need) at "great savings" and just about every other thing you can imagine (and don't want).

HOW DOES IT HAPPEN? Nobody seems to know exactly, but somebody along the line is making birth record lists available to direct mail concerns (or selling the sucker lists to them). The local hospital doesn't. They send them on to the state. Could they be released or peddled at that level? We now parents are proud of the addition to our families. We'd like to tell the world of our pride and joy. But under the present set-up you're so busy clearing the direct mail out of your mail box you hardly have time to send out announcements to your friends.

SPEAKING OF BAMES AND SUCH We understand that one of the local doctors is now being chauffeured around by the Idaho State police. . . . Sirens and all. Maybe you heard him going through town between 10:30 and 11 o'clock last Wednesday night. It seems, as we heard it, that the doctor was attending some festi-

valities in Boise (what, not patronizing home industry?) when one of his patients decided that now was the time to get on those direct mailing lists we spoke of. After a series of frantic phone calls and several pagings in Boise the doctor was found, slapped into an Idaho State police car and rushed to Malheur Memorial hospital. What's more, he arrived in time to officiate at the event.

WHILE WE'RE SPEAKING OF SIRENS . . . Somebody should tell that Idaho ambulance driver that screeched through Nyssa's Main street a week ago Friday at what appeared to be about 90 mph, that the object of the whole thing is to get the patient to the hospital, promptly, but in the best condition possible . . . not pick up two or three more along the way by running over them, or to wreck the ambulance and remove the need of the patient ever arriving at the hospital.

There is a speed limit for emergency vehicles, too, especially on a busy downtown street. If I have my choice when I need an ambulance I'll take Steve from Nyssa. He may go down Main street at a slower pace, but I'll at least be sure I get there.

THE AMERICAN LEGION'S impromptu parade in Nyssa last Wednesday for their Oregon state department commander appeared to be a resounding success, thanks to the hard work of Legionnaires throughout the district, the participation of school and other groups, and the large turnout of Nyssans along the route. Nyssa schools were well represented by two bands, both under the direction of Robert Q. Smith—the high school and junior high groups—both putting on a show they and Nyssa can be proud of.

THE STRANGEST LOOKING PHEASANT turned up in those being dressed out for hunters by Taylor's Market the other day. Eddie says it was a cross between a pheasant and a white leghorn chicken . . . and I'll have to take his word for it because that's just what it looked like. The bird had white legs and feet, an abundance of white plumage and plenty of pheasant tail feathers and markings to prove his heritage. Note to farmers—Maybe its not the hunters who are threatening your farm yards, but the pheasants.

ence at social gatherings was in great demand, but it was difficult for him to fulfill all his engagements.

A swanky party was to be given and a Nyssa matron sent Young Doc an invitation with "R.S.V.P." at the bottom. Doc hurriedly scribbled a note of acceptance, but his hostess couldn't decipher his writing. Rather than embarrass Doc by asking whether he was accepting or regretting, she took it to the local druggist. The druggist took the note to the back room of his store and returned in (Continued on Page 5)

Nyssa Thanked
For Hospitality
By State Legion

Open Letter to the
Nyssa Gate City Journal:

The American Legion Department of Oregon wishes to express, through the medium of the Nyssa Gate City Journal, its heartfelt and sincere thanks to the many wonderful civic and fraternal orders and to the Chamber of Commerce, and through them, to the citizens of Nyssa, for the wonderful reception afforded this organization in its reception to the American Legion's 15th District conference.

The display of hospitality was very much in line with its very good public relations in Treasure

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to ORS 545.014 and ORS 545.026 an election will be held on November 11, 1958, for one (1) Director of the Owyhee Irrigation District to hold office for a period of three (3) years from the first Tuesday in January, 1959, and until his successor is elected and qualified.

Nominations for director may be made by petition, signed by at least ten (10) electors in the District, qualified to vote for the candidate nominated. Forms of petition for nomination may be obtained at the office of the District, 17 South First Street, Nyssa, Oregon, on request.

In the event more than one (1) candidate is nominated, notice of the time and place of election shall be posted as required by ORS 545.026.

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Secretary
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(s) Joseph P. McDonald,
Department Adjutant

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Building Permits . . .

Oct. 9—Permit issued to move a building to 716 North Third street, lots 1 and 2, block 46, Park addition. Estimated cost, \$500; size, 12' x 14'. Issued to George Reitenbaugh.

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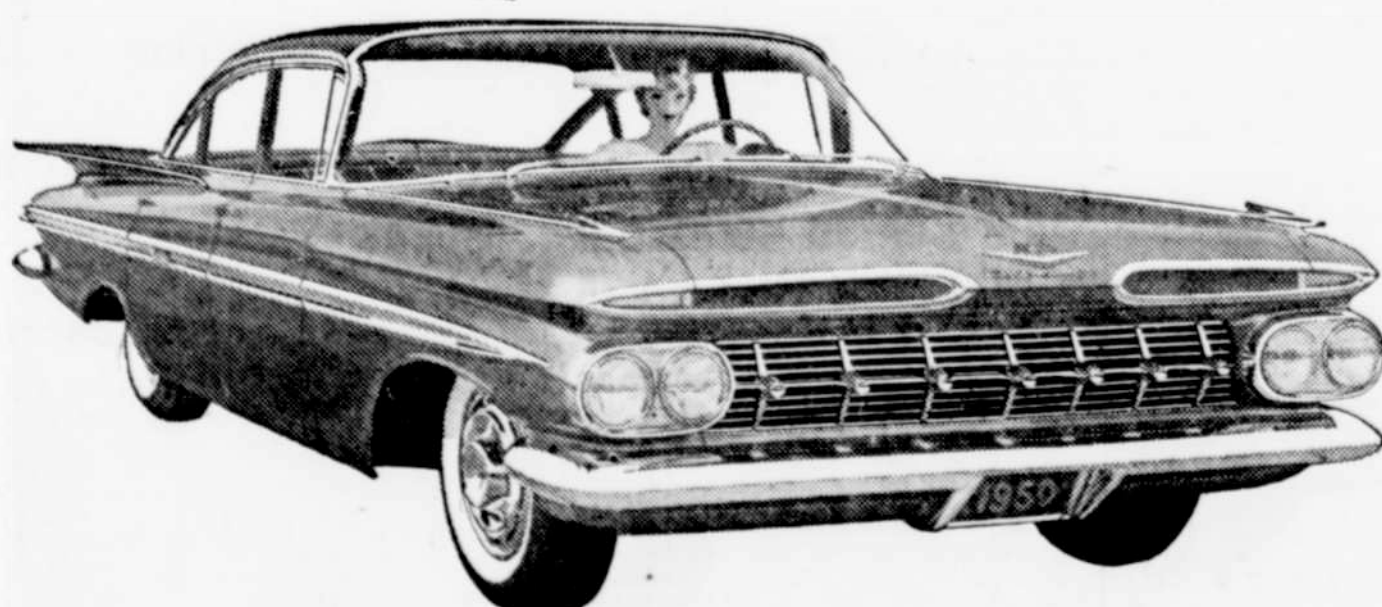
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