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Oregon Farm Bureau Convenes in Ontario

The 28th annual meeting of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation scheduled for Ontario, Oregon, November 9, 10, 11 will be placing most emphasis on programs of self-help for the coming year, said Gerald Detering, president of the general farm organization.

The cost price squeeze on farmers has made it mandatory that farmers cannot rely on government programs or other non-farm benevolent programs to bring farm income up to a satisfactory level, said Detering. Farmers are asking for more action in the marketing field and the delegates to this convention will be spending a sizable portion of their time in designing programs which will produce results in the pricing field of agricultural crops, he said.

The convention will actually be officially opened with the vesper service conducted by the Farm Bureau women, November 8th at the Presbyterian church at 8 p.m. However, the main body of the convention will not get down to business until Monday morning beginning with a 7:30 breakfast for OFBF commodity committees. The general session following the commodity meeting will feature a talk by Charles Butler, American Farm Bureau Director of Land and Water Uses. Butler will speak on states rights in regard to land and water uses and bring the convention audience up to date on present laws concerning the status of resources in Oregon and the nation.

A noon luncheon will feature a talk by Louise Humphrey, Executive Associate, Oregon Tax Research, who will be addressing the Farm Bureau women on their role in tax matters in Oregon. The afternoon will feature commodity conferences wherein plans will be made for 1960 programs for Farm Bureau commodity groups.

Other speakers at the three-day convention will be Governor Hatfield, Tuesday evening banquet speaker, Marion Hanks, member of President Eisenhower's "Youth for Fitness Committee", and Harold Hartley, Assistant Commodity Director, AFBF, who will speak on marketing and bargaining of farm commodities. The last day of the convention will be taken up with policy making by the voting delegates of county Farm Bureaus.

Merry Matrons Meet Wednesday At Brown Home

By Mrs. Frank Byers

OREGON TRAIL—The Merry Matrons club met at the home of Peggy Brown Oct. 28, with Viola Adams, co-hostess. Following the business meeting games were played with several winning prizes.

Halloween Party For Youth Group At Stephen Home

By Pauline Stephen

COW HOLLOW—Thirty young people of the Owyhee Community church gathered at the home of Mrs. Esther Stephen for a Halloween party, Tuesday evening. The evening was spent playing games and pressing cider. Refreshments of donuts and cider were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. John Price.

Jerry Strickland attended a party of the Junior Christian Youth Fellowship at the Cecil Richards home Saturday night.

Roger Garner was honored at a birthday party, Oct. 24. Seventeen guests were present and games were played in celebration of his ninth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrison of Ontario visited Sunday evening at Dee Garners. Visitors at the Fred Morton home this weekend were Betty Morton, Gale Watson, and Mrs. Grace Stoker, all of Boise.

MONCURS ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES IN UTAH

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moncur and family returned home Wednesday after attending funeral services in Panaca, Nev., and Minersville, Utah, for Mrs. Moncur's mother, Mrs. Ida Lee Hollingshead who passed away Oct. 16, in Cedar City, Utah, following a long illness. Mrs. Hollingshead who was 86 years old, had visited in Nyssa for 3 months last summer. Interment was in Minersville.

Union Loses Futile Fight for Bloomers

Ladies' old-fashioned bloomers are passe. This is now official. The National Labor Relations Board says so.

An Alabama textile mill decided a couple of years ago to discontinue manufacturing the bloomers. There was no market for them. This threw eight people out of work.

The union to which the eight paid dues filed a complaint with the NLRB, alleging unfair labor practices. The union urged the NLRB to compel the company to keep on making bloomers so the jobs could continue.

After two years of mumbo-jumbo the Board has decided that the company had the best possible reason for not making women's bloomers. It discovered women don't buy bloomers, much less wear them, any more.

From This Corner . . .

By T.M.B.

The nice things I found to say about our senators and congressmen are:

Rep. Ullman sent out a questionnaire to his constituents covering enough subjects that had a majority of them taken the time to have answered he could have found out what they thought. I believe he is on the right track and should do more of this . . . Then carry out the desires of the people, in as far as he can.

Senator Neuberger's statement on the international pooling of medical research was excellent. He said, "The x-ray is from Germany, the stethoscope is from France, penicillin from England and cancer therapy from the United States. No land has a monopoly on medical talent. Disease stops at no frontier. Who cares whether the ultimate cure is discovered by a researcher in the Andes of Peru or the crowded buildings of New York City?"

Senator Morse had three very good reasons for wanting to delay adjournment of the senate . . . 1. A lot of bad legislation is passed in the last rush of a session; 2. A lot of needed legislation was being left undone; and, 3. There should have been no rush to adjourn just because Khrushchev was about to arrive.

The last issue of the high school paper was like some of our efforts (slightly off center)—but the journalism students probably know better now how errors creep in and pass undetected. The Bulldog had Barbara Beck in the Emmett-Nyssa football game during the last four minutes and somehow during that time Emmett made the score that beat the home team. But you can't blame Barbara . . . She could come as near stopping the opposition as the beef of some masculine players.

Middle age has done got you when you feel as bad on Saturday night as you once did on Monday morning.

A recent issue of the Oregon Voter called attention to the coming "REVOLT OF THE TAXPAYER" in which all across the nation various groups including cities, schools and states are learning that taxpayers are taking a good long look at their taxes and what they are buying. (Oregon is no exception and it might be well for the groups working for the formation of a junior college for this area to have all the answers and get them publicized before voting time.)

Episcopal Church Notes

St. Paul's of Nyssa Welcomes You!

Sunday, Nov. 8—24th Sunday after Trinity.
8 a.m.—Morning prayer.
11 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
11 a.m.—Church school.
7 p.m.—Knights.
7 p.m.—House of Young Churchmen.
Monday, Nov. 9—Evening guild meets at the home of Mrs. Dick G. Tensen, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 11—Teachers meeting in the church beginning with holy communion at 2 p.m.
Bishop's committee meeting at 8 p.m.

Recent tax bills show that schools take over 62 percent of the tax dollar now but if it can be shown there is a real need, and not just something that we would like to have, for a junior college the voters will probably approve.

Halloween passed very quietly here. If there were any destructive acts, we have not heard of them. A few less than a hundred called at our home for "trick or treats." We had them all inside and have never seen a nicer, more polite bunch of children. The UNICEF crew (two boys we didn't know) didn't even have sacks until they got to our place, but we kinda loaded them down we were so pleased with them.

Success is more-or-less relative: the more the success—the more relatives.

"Nearly every motorist who has done late night driving can recall instances where he has dozed for a fraction of a second. Your eyes close, the head dips, then you straighten up with a sudden awareness bordering on panic. It might take only the time for a snap of the finger to regain control. In such experiences, you brush against the wings of death." —Watham, Mass., News Tribune

The local gamblers prefer playing poker with poor losers than any kind of winners.

Maybe you can't make water run uphill, but they are now making trees fall uphill. Loggers scale the tree, hook lines high up from their tractors and guide the tree into an uphill fall. The system is producing less breakage in the woods and more timber at the mill from the trees harvested.

PERSONALS

Kay Challender arrived Tuesday evening from Pemberton, N. J. to make his home with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beers left recently for their home in Sausalito, Calif., after an extended hunting and visiting stay with Mr. and Mrs. David Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tren Jones and family of Moses Lake, Wn., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hayhurst and Mike of Haines, Ore., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis.

Sunday dinner guests after church of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Jackson were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martin of Payette and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and Terry.

Dr. and Mrs. Merle Kurtz and family of Portland were guests from Thursday until Monday at the home of Mr. Kurtz' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kurtz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schweizer were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Schweizer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McKee. They were enroute to their home in Corvallis from a business trip to Cascade, Idaho.

LAY-AWAY A LANE CHEST For Her Christmas NOW!!

Only 41 Shopping Days Until Christmas!

Advertisement for Lane Cedar Hope Chests featuring a woman's face and a chest. Text: 'A girl can't help dreaming about the gift that starts her future home. LANE CEDAR HOPE CHESTS. THE PERFECT GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS! "COUNTS ELANE" \$250 Moth Protection Warranty. Equipped with lock and key, self-rising interior tray. Your choice of select exterior woods.'

Advertisement for Continental chests. Text: '"CONTINENTAL"—Modern "off-the-floor" design with striking brass trim. Has lock and key. Spacious drawer in base. Your choice of finishes. LANE CHESTS AS LOW AS \$59.95'

Peterson Furniture Co. advertisement. Text: '\$1 Down Will Hold Your Choice! "Your Treasure Chest of Treasure Valley" PETERSON FURNITURE CO. Across from Nyssa Theatre 217 Main Street Phone FR 2-3211'

St. Bridget's Catholic Church Turkey Dinner advertisement. Text: 'ST. BRIDGET'S CATHOLIC CHURCH TURKEY DINNER Thursday, Nov. 5, 1959 Serving from 5:30 to 8 p.m. PARISH HALL — THIRD and PARK ST. Adults, \$1.50 Children, 75c PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED!'

Toyland advertisement. Text: 'BIGGER AND BETTER! TOYLAND THE NYSSA MERC DOES IT AGAIN! A Special Buy at Closeout Prices Brings . . . HUNDREDS of TOYS TO CHOOSE FROM! 88¢ FIRST RATE TOP QUALITY TOY SPECIALS!'

Toy list advertisement. Text: 'Baseball Set Mitt—Bat Cap—Glove Only 88¢ BOW and ARROW SET Only 88¢ FRICITION POWER TOYS Trucks Station Wagons Sedans Jeeps Ack-Ack Trucks Jet Airliners Helicopters FOOTBALLS Only 88¢ WHALING SHIPS Only 88¢'

Toy list advertisement. Text: 'USE OUR TOY LAYAWAY AND SAVE RAGGEDY ANN DOLLS Perfect for Little Tots! ONLY 88¢ KITCHEN SETS Only . . . 88¢ PING PONG SETS Only 88¢'

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