

Clary Family Gathers Sunday at Park In Parma for Reunion, Picnic Dinner

By Helen Hatch

BIG BEND—Messrs. and Mmes. Darrell English, Ross and Eleanor, Leonard Clary and daughter of Wolf Creek, Ore., Warren Clary and family of Eden, Idaho, Milton Watson and family of Peck, Idaho, Dale Clary and family of Parma, Kenneth Clary and son of Caldwell, Miss Martha Clary, Dave O'Brien of Nampa and Earl Clary met Sunday at the Parma park for a family reunion and picnic dinner.

Mrs. Goldie Roberts attended a county extension committee meeting Monday in Ontario. Outgoing members, including Mrs. Irma Sparks, Mrs. Hazel Hanley of Jordan Valley and Mrs. Bea Marchek, were honored at a tea given in the home of Miss Helen Dwelle, county extension agent.

Arrives From Corvallis

Kenny Hopkins of Corvallis arrived last Thursday evening to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Varner Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warberg of Boise and Miss Beverly Lowe of Wilder were Sunday dinner guests in the Hopkins residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson, Mrs. Evelyn Ramey, Larry and Sheri of Vancouver, Wash., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis.

Sunday dinner guests in the James McGinnis home were Mrs. Alvon McGinnis of Adrian and Helen Hatch.

Linda Bishop spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Bishop. Mrs. Bishop and Linda visited Saturday with Miss Teresa Mendazona.

Grandmother Succumbs

Mrs. Will Butterbaugh, grandmother of Mrs. Homer King succumbed Saturday at Caldwell Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday, May 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones at Caldwell Memorial hospital.

Miss Helen Hatch accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatch of Gayway to Joseph, Ore., on May 27. The trio attended graduation exercises for Gene Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hatch, and Charles Hatch, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hatch.

Miss Lois Patterson of Adrian spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary Thompson.

Miss Mary Weir and Mrs. Betty Samer visited Sunday with their aunt, Miss Weir, in a Payette nursing home.

Shower Honors Miss Burns

Miss Janice Burns of Nyssa was honored with a bridal shower last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Helen Bishop. Twenty-five women were in attendance. Miss Burns and Mike Sillonis are planning a June 5 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kiester of Homedale visited Friday evening with Mrs. Edythe Prosser. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ried of Halfway were Sunday visitors of her aunt, Mrs. Prosser.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bishop of Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bishop and Mrs. recent guests for a picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Bishop, Linda and Stevie.

Dan Anderson of The Dalles spent the weekend as a guest of Mrs. Agnes Johns. The latter visited Sunday with Mrs. Gertie Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Looney at the Bill Looney home in Adrian.

Members of Adrian 4-H Livestock club discussed plans for the Spring Dairy show at their meeting held on the evening of May 25. The group also discussed the tattooing of lambs and swine.

Laura Mackey and Jane Timmerman reported on a "Welcome to Adrian" sign which they made to place at the south edge of town. Reports on dairy animals and sheep will be given by Gloria Gay Holly and Lorraine Cartwright at the next meeting slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. June 22 in the Jim Phifer home. Club members will then go to the Bill Toomb farm for the judging of dairy cattle.

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Classifieds Bring Results!

Gives Highlights Of Trip to Homeland Aboard Jet Aircraft

(Continued From Page 1)

cago by United Airlines on a much larger plane. We left Chicago about 5:45 p.m. and dinner was served about 7 o'clock. Incidentally, meals on the planes were excellent.

Later, the hostess came and took out a division between the two seats where I was situated, covered me with a blanket and gave me two pillows. The plane had only 37 passengers, so I was again in luck.

I watched the stars above and the detergent craft below us. Later I felt the craft tremble quite a bit and was informed by the captain that there would be turbulence for the next hour.

Then I sat upright when he said "We are just leaving Ontario, Canada, and will soon be over Montreal." I really thought I was on the wrong plane as I had no idea we would take the northern route.

But my fears were eased when he said, "It is 72 degrees below zero outside and we are traveling at 615 miles per hour. Clear skies are indicated for the Atlantic crossing. The next land you will see will be Cork, Ireland, and London is just 22 minutes from there."

We were soon over the Atlantic, but in the meantime I had been watching the northern lights which I thought was lightning at first. It was eerie and yet beautiful as there was hardly a movement in the plane. Presently I saw the dawn, a faint pink line and soon even the clouds below were pink, what few there were.

When we arrived in London, there was a heavy overcast, so we had to circle again. When we did go down it was so fast my ear hurt very badly and continued to ache for three weeks. A gentleman behind me held both his ears and was bent over, so I was not the only one who was scared.

Anyway, we touched down and all was well. The time was around 7 a.m. (London time). It was then 1 a.m. in Chicago, so I made the 7,000 miles in 15 hours.

Going through customs was a breeze. The people were very polite and said, "Have a nice trip, madam." Nephews and a niece drove me through London which frightened me more than the plane ride. Traffic was so congested and driving on the left-hand side gives one a bit of a funny feeling at first.

I am sure they must have a lot of accidents as they drive so fast. I spent the rest of the week in London with members of the family and then went to my hometown, Brighton Sussex, and for the next three weeks spent several days each with family and friends.

Then I boarded a bus from London to Nottingham to visit Don's sister, Mrs. Jeane Fraser and daughter. They live like the gentfolk they are, in an old-world surrounding, breakfast in bed. The tray was delightful, with crystal dishes and monogrammed silverware. Sister Jeane is the image of my late husband, Don.

I then went back to the London airport and boarded a Caravelle plane to Paris. It was a clear day, but I had the tail seat. A small boy was jumping up and down and said, "Look, Windsor Castle and the River Thames." I said, "You keep right on looking, Sonny."

I was more concerned with the light plane going straight up and with myself with my knees on my chin and my heart in my mouth. But it is always nice when the planes level off.

First the English channel, the French coast line and finally Paris which is quite a sight from the air. My sister Millicent, and her daughter, Nora, met me and I had my first French meal in the airport. I was greeted with a very firm, "Don't drink any water in France unless it has been boiled for 10 minutes as there is lots of hepatitis about."

But after a few days, I got the bug somehow and was quite upset for a whole week.

We went to the American Express agency and arranged for tours of Paris and although the weather was very cold and wet, we managed to have a wonderful time. We visited the Place de Concorde, Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame cathedral, NATO National assembly, Tuilleries gardens, the Champs Elysees and Arc de Triomphe.

We also visited Les Invalides, built by Louis XIV in the 14th century, was used as a hospital and at one time housed 7,000 patients. It contains the Church of the Dome where we saw Napoleon's tomb. We then went to Moulin Rouge and Moulin de la Gallette, visited the twin windmills and the beautiful Sacre Coeur rising above the rooftops to be seen anywhere in Paris. It is the city's most famous landmark, built on the hill of Mont Martre which was once an independent area.

We watched the artists painting in Place du Bertie and shopped for souvenirs in the Place de Ri-



AN OLD NEARLY-SUNKEN FERRY on the far bank of the Snake river (upper right-hand side of photo) and a new one being erected in sections by Bill Hust (on left) and Mel Beck, tells the story of transportation to Beck's island. It was learned from Audrey Ward, a long-time Nyssa resident, that the island was once open country and his father used to summer his cattle there. In order to keep Audrey and his brothers away from the Snake river, their mother used to tell them that the alligators would get them. One day they were down by the river and over the ripples came a big fish, probably a sturgeon, making believers out of the boys. A claim on the island was first filed in about 1910 by Hallie and Etha Haley. They sold the improvements to Tom Neighbors, who later sold the east end of the island to John Pratti. The only method of getting to the island then was by fording the river. Neighbors refused to let Pratti cross his land, so the latter purchased the remainder of the island. Pratti was one of the first row-croppers in this area and was the first tiller-holder of the island. On it he raised grain, until his peach orchard grew to producing size. Ward said he could also remember Pratti raising grapes and tramping them out by wearing rubber boots. From the grapes he made wine for his own use and for his visitors. The island was next purchased by Avoset Drug company who planned a large dairy products operation, but the plans did not materialize. So in 1948 the island was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Beck, present owners. On it they grow onion seed. It is often used as a recreational spot by various local organizations.—Journal Photo.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones returned Sunday from a three-day trip to Sun Valley where they attended a Lions club convention.

voli, the most attractive arched street in Paris.

Driving to Orleans, the countryside was lovely with red earth, green fields and cherry blossoms. Orleans is a lovely old town, home of Joan of Arc, whose enormous statue stands in the square. There are cobbled streets and the town is flanked by the River Loire.

From Orleans we made many trips into the countryside, including one to Chambord. The Castle Chambord is reputed to be the shooting lodge of Francois the First in about the 15th century. It is said that he nearly bankrupted France with his extravagance. The castle is an enormous place and in excellent condition.

I noted that all French cars have yellow headlights, so one can easily discern an American auto.

My sister and niece live in the American sector at St. Jean de Braye. There are 250 apartments, all electric and built with American money, but French labor. The rent is collected by the French and all employees in the concern are French. When the Americans leave, the French will claim the property. Americans are advised to spend all dollars within the concern. Everything conceivable is sold there, even fresh vegetables, shipped from the States.

After two weeks in France, I went back to London, then down to the west country, Cirencester Gloucestershire, where I was stationed with the British Air Ministry during World War II. I was so disappointed with modernization of a lovely old Roman town. Abbey and historic buildings had been pulled down to make way for modern flats. The countryside is still beautiful with blooming horse chestnuts, hawthorne, laburnums, rhododendrons and azaleas as well as many green fields.

Back to London again where I visited the theatres. Saw "My Fair Lady," "The Sound of Music" and "The Americanization of Emily."

Now it was May 17 and time to leave for home. We left London airport at 2:15 p.m. and arrived in Chicago at 4:55 p.m., with the six hours difference again.

The trip was clear and smooth; ships looked like matchsticks. It was quite a sight viewing the ice and snow on Greenland. We then flew over the St. Lawrence river, the Hudson bay, Montreal and landed back in Chicago.

I waited three hours for a plane to Salt Lake City and arrived there at 9:15 p.m. only to find that my plane to Boise had left an hour before. I was so tired I did not mind staying at the Holiday Inn overnight, and arriving in Boise at 8:45 a.m. the next morning. There I was met by my two sisters and Mrs. Paulus.

"Glad to be back home? . . . You can bet I am! But it was fun while it lasted, and the satisfaction of seeing all my loved ones again made the trip so worthwhile."

NYSSA JUNK YARD OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Langley are new managers of the junk yard located near the old stock pens, one-half mile north of Nyssa.

The Langleys have three children, Debbie, 11; Alma Rose, 6; and Sammy, 6. The family came to Nyssa on May 18 from Hood River and while residing there attended services at the First Christian church.

Langley has applied for a wrecking yard license and hopes to offer this additional service in the near future. The family resides near the yard, formerly operated by Ace Bishop.

B. HENDRICKS RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP AT U OF O

A total of 38 scholarships and awards were presented to journalism students during annual Journalism Family Night activities at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Among recipients is Bobby Joe Hendricks who received a \$300 scholarship from Oregon Industrial Advertisers association. He is a junior student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hendricks of Nyssa.

The scholarships are for the 1965-66 academic year. Cash awards and other recognitions are for the 1964-65 current academic year.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Memorial weekend guests in the J. Elwood Flinders home were Mr. and Mrs. Ardean Child of Quincy, Wash., who had been attending school at Brigham Young university, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson and family of Jordan Valley.

LEAVE FOR WISCONSIN

Mrs. John Milbrath and son left today for a three-week visit at Fennimore, Wis. Mrs. Milbrath plans to attend her sister's wedding and will also spend some time with her parents, other relatives and friends.

Coming Events . . .

Tonight, 8 p.m.—Oregon Trail Grange meeting at Oregon Trail hall.

Tonight, 8 p.m.—CWF meeting. June 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Car wash by Job's Daughters at Shell Service station.

June 4, 2 p.m.—Rebekah Sunshine club meeting at home of Mrs. C. A. Wernick.

June 5, 9 p.m.—Eagles officer installation, with 10 o'clock dance following.

June 5, 8 p.m.—Dairy Princess banquet at East Side cafe in Ontario.

June 7, 9 a.m.—Beginning of Bible school at Nyssa Methodist church.

June 7, 8 p.m.—Eastern Star meeting in Masonic hall.

June 8, 9 p.m.—City budget hearing at city hall.

UNDERGOES EYE SURGERY

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Voeller took their eight-year-old son, Roger, to Boise Wednesday afternoon for admittance to St. Alphonsus hospital where he will undergo eye surgery.

They plan to bring him home the latter part of the week.

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New Books Listed At County Library

"American Men at Arms" by F. Van Wyck Mason. The best of fiction from three wars.

"The First Thunder" by Vian Smith. A novel of brotherhood and betrayal.

"Developing Your Personality" by Martin Panzer. This book contains psychological tests that enable the reader to gauge his weaknesses and to discover the strengths upon which to build an appealing personality.

"When a Child Is Different" by Dr. Maria Egg. A basic guide for parents and friends of mentally retarded children.

"West on the 49th Parallel" by John E. Parsons. An account of how the northern boundary of U.S. was established.

"The Concise Encyclopedia of Continental Pottery and Porcelain" by Reginald G. Haggard. A comprehensive listing of the processes, manufacturers, artists, potters' and artists' marks.

"Serve Rice and Shine" by the Rice Council for Market Development. Tested recipes from all over America and many with a "foreign flavor."

"Afghanistan" by Mary Bradley Watkins. The author has made three visits to Afghanistan and writes to share her enthusiasm for the country and to make clear the difficulties facing the nation.

"Good Evening!" by Raymond Swing. The autobiography of one of America's most famous news commentators.

"Montana Pay Dirt" by Muriel Wolfe. A guide to the mining camps of the Treasure state.

"The Modern U.S. Army" by Lt. Col. Forrest K. Kleinman. An up-to-date survey.

"Where I Stand" by Barry Goldwater. The senator discusses his views on the United States as the responsible leader of the free world, defense strategy, civil rights, federalism and state rights, social security, and other issues of the day.

"The Soviet Political Mind" by Robert C. Tucker. Ten essays which examine various aspects of government and politics in Russia.

"The Political Thought of Mao Tse-tung" edited by Stuart R. Schram. The editor analyzes the factors in Mao's life and experience which formed his thought and includes a translation of original Chinese works which he believes are closer to Mao's thought than later revisions.

"The Mind of the Catholic Layman" by Daniel Callahan. A Catholic intellectual surveys the history of the Catholic layman in the United States.

"Common Sense Coronary Care . . . And Prevention" by Dr. Peter J. Steiner. The causes, the care and the prevention of coronary ailments clearly explained.

"Pearson of Canada" by John R. Beal. A biography of one of Canada's leading statesmen.

"Kit Carson" by Noel B. Gerson. A biography of the great frontiersman and scout.

"The Deputy" by Rolf Hochhuth. The most controversial play of our time.



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