

Pomona Grangers Hear Malheur County Agent

Members of Malheur Pomona Grange met in regular session Nov. 18 at the Ontario Heights hall, with Pomona Master Ira Price presiding.

County Extension Agent Robert Fletcher was the guest speaker, and in his talk, he drew a parallel between 4-H club work and grange policies. He stated that both are interested in agriculture, marketing, the home, and youth of the community; that both are instrumental in developing respons-

History Reveals School Colors

Did you ever wonder when blue and white first became Nyssa High School's colors? In a wrinkled and worn minute book the story was revealed. This student council book had minutes kept in it which dated back to 1927 when it was first initiated.

"In the beginning", orange and black were the colors of N.H.S. Then, February 24, 1933, one Paul Hatch began a discussion in Student Council to change the school colors to "royal blue and chalk white". Five members agreed with Paul. Maybe you'll recognize some of the names: Kenneth Williams, Max Schweizer, Sidney Baren, Ross Johnston, and Tiena Tensen, (who is Barbie Tensen's aunt). Keith Parkinson was the only person in student council who spoke against the proposal.

After much discussion, the new proposal was brought before the student body, March 24, 1933, for voting. Eighty-four students voted for orange and black while 41 favored blue and white.

The following year, the student body was preparing to move to their new school building, a wing of the present building. At a December 14, 1934 meeting, the proposal of school colors was discussed once again. Student Council members felt a new spirit would be initiated for the new school building. But the issue was tabled and no action was taken.

Finally, almost two years later, February 1, 1935, N.H.S. students passed the all important amendment. Blue and White were now the official colors of Nyssa high school. - N.H.S. Building.

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combined measurement of height, weight and shoe size. "Turkeys" were offered as high and low prizes.

The Vale group won the high award, while Boulevard grange took the low prize. Master Arthur Beam of Vale accepted for his grange and Master Wilbur Atherton accepted the "turkey" for Boulevard. Beam responded by paying tribute to "The Good Old Days". Atherton's response was "A Thanksgiving Prayer".

The fifth degree obligation was given by Parker to Maxine Stillman and Lilly Good, and they were welcomed by grange members.

A vote of thanks was given to members of Ontario Heights grange for their hospitality and a bountiful dinner which was served prior to the meeting. Thirty-three grangers from four units attended the meeting.

Next meeting will be held in February, 1968 at Oregon Trail hall.

Arment Speaks To Secretaries

Members and guests of Futura chapter of National Secretaries association (International) held their regular dinner meeting Nov. 16 at Two Boys Inn, Ontario.

Horace Arment, manager of the Ontario office of the Oregon employment service, was featured speaker. His topic was "The Techniques of Interviewing".

Later he led the group in a discussion on various aspects of the Oregon unemployment compensation.

Techniques of interviewing, Arment pointed out, is the importance of finding the right person for the right job. He also emphasized the value of seeking employment from which the individual obtains the most personal satisfaction.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Chester Hull, secretary at TVCC and Mrs. Cecil Pfost of Growers Supply at Fruitland.

Mrs. Allen Rainsberry gave a brief vocational talk on her various duties as secretary to Sister Mary Dolores, administrator and Charles J. Smith, assistant administrator at Holy Rosary hospital, Ontario.

President Mrs. John Croner, of the Malheur county welfare office announced that the Christmas meeting will be held at the new home of CPS Mrs. Harold Wright in Ontario, with Mrs. Harry Rogers of Payette as assisting hostess. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Rogers are employed at Ore-Ida Foods, Inc.

Mrs. Dale Rainwater of Ontario First National bank reported on a membership drive now underway. Mrs. George Oxman of Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. gave an account of the candy sale which is in progress at this time to raise money for a secretarial scholarship fund at TVCC.

Mrs. Hull, chairman of the CPS and education committee announced that applications to sit for the Certified Professional Secretaries examination in May were due in NSA headquarters, by Dec. 1.

It was also pointed out that

OSU SP Specialist Gives Tips On Electric Blanket Buying

Buying an electric blanket this fall? Look for differences in kinds of fiber and weave, sizes, length of guarantees and types of controls, advises Dorothy F. Brown, Oregon State University Extension home furnishings specialist.

Prospective buyers can learn a lot by asking the right questions, Mrs. Brown says.

How does the blanket temperature control operate? Does the signal light illuminate the control setting so you can see it in the dark? Is it important to you to be able to see the setting? Is there a significant difference in price between a control with this convenience and one without?

Where will the blanket control be placed? Some models have hangers that allow the control to be fastened to the headboard of the bed. It is also possible to buy a separate control holder. Thermostats on all controls click as they cycle on and off—a light sleeper might not like the control too close to his head.

Mrs. Brown points out that the control senses room temperature only, not warmth under the blanket, so an open window or a radiator close to the control will affect the way it functions.

Electric blankets come in king, queen, regular double bed, and twin bed sizes. Buying the right size is important, OSU's home furnishings specialist emphasizes. If you tuck too much of an electric blanket under the mattress, the wiring trapped beneath might overheat, forcing a safety thermostat to turn off the blanket.

A double-bed or larger blanket can be purchased with a dual control, which may cost from \$5 to \$8 more than a single control can be important, suggests Mrs. Brown.

A double-bed or larger blanket can be purchased with a dual control, which may cost from \$5 to \$8 more than a single control. When two people like different sleeping temperatures, the dual control can be important, suggest Mrs. Brown.

If a choice is being made between conventional and the more expensive thermal-weave elec-

trics, Mrs. Brown proposes this question for the consumer: Would the price difference justify buying a separate non-electric thermal-weave blanket, rather than the combination? It could serve as an extra summer blanket—suitable for year-round use, depending upon how cold the bedroom gets at night.

How about the guarantee? Most blankets are guaranteed for five years, but some are covered for only two years. What does the guarantee say about the responsibility of the manufacturer—are repairs completely paid for?

Some people worry about the flammability of the fibers from which electric blankets are woven, she noted. At least one consumer testing company recommends that the fiber blend should not contain more than 50 per cent rayon. The reports on blankets which have been tested are printed in monthly magazines published by these companies. The magazines are usually available at public libraries, and at college and university libraries.

Mrs. Brown emphasized that all care instructions which come with electric blankets are important, and should be carefully filed. Electric blankets should not be dry cleaned. The instructions for washing and drying given by the manufacturer should be followed.

When electric blankets are stored, they should be folded and placed where heavy objects will not rest on them. Do not use moth flakes, says Mrs. Brown. Moths do not eat the fibers used in electric blankets, and the chemicals in the flakes might injure plastic insulation on the wires.

We Wonder

....if you are driving or aiming your car when you pass 65 MPH?
....if the reason no one ever gives the groom a shower is because he's all washed up anyway?
....when someone will come out with a Metrecol shampoo...for fatheads?

....if it has ever occurred to a boy of 18 that some day he will be as dumb as his father?
....why politicians don't listen when doctors say we shouldn't become overtaxed?
....why it is that just about the time a woman thinks her work is done, she becomes a grandmother?

....if there is anything more difficult for a woman to take in her stride than a dress that's too tight?
....why so many people only whisper words of praise, but shout criticism for all to hear?

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KINGMAN

KOLONY NEWS

By Dale Witt

KINGMAN KOLONY - Jan Phifer and Carylee Mefford were among members of the Adrian senior class play cast. The production was staged last Thursday evening.

Miss Claudia Morley of Spokane, Wash., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strawn and family. She left for her home Saturday. She is a graduate of Adrian high school.

The Lester Strawns attended a birthday party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Kinney in New Plymouth. The event honored all November anniversaries.

Mrs. Tom Duncan and children of Ontario visited Sunday afternoon in the Lester Strawn home. The Strawns visited Sunday in the Arnold Strawn home at Caldwell. They had just moved there from New Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walters of Boise were Saturday overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson. Sunday afternoon visitors in the Thompson home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long of Nyssa.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson and family of Seneca, Ore., arrived Saturday and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Thompson. Terri Lee Hill spent Saturday at the James Phifer home while her parents were chukar hunting.

Mrs. Klaas Laan attended a meeting held Nov. 28 in the home of Mrs. Veri Bishop in Big Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thiel and family of Boise were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fox.

Happy Dozen card group met Friday in the home of Dorothy Fox. Guest players were Edythe Prosser, Rose Willis, Mary Jarvis and Edna DeHaven. Prize winners were June Ward, Mabel Piercy, Mary Jarvis and Marge Looney.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Piercy and family spent from Nov. 29 until

Snow Man In '66 Parade



Agriculture Department Conducts Farm Surveys

Many Oregon farmers will be contacted in agricultural surveys conducted in late November and early December by the Oregon crop reporting service.

Survey data concerning livestock, poultry, crops and land in farms will be collected through on-the-spot interviews

Monday in Idaho Falls where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Louk and her six brothers and sisters. Enroute home they visited Carl's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Hill at Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliot were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schafer. On Sunday, the Schafer couple dined with Mr. and Mrs. Art Sparks in Nyssa.

and counts handled by visiting enumerators, and by mailed questionnaires filled out and returned by individual farmers, said Leonard W. Orvold, statistician in charge.

Data from farm visits and questionnaires are summarized by the Oregon office of USDA's statistical reporting service. State totals are then sent to USDA's crop reporting board in Washington, D.C., for final analysis and publication.

These surveys, with emphasis on livestock and fall-seeded grains, are vital in determining the total count of livestock on the nation's farms and will provide the first evaluation of the survey will be published on a state and national basis for use by farmers and agribusinessmen, Orvold concluded.

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