

THE BIBLE IN VERSE

BOOKS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT

In Genesis, the world was made by God's Almighty hand;
In Exodus, the Hebrews marched to gain The promised land.
Leviticus contains the law, holy and just And good;
Numbers records the tribes enrolled - all Sons of Abraham's blood.
Moses in Deuteronomy recounts God's mighty deeds:
Brave Joshua into Canaan's land - the Hosts of Israel leads.
In Judges, their rebellion oft provoked the Lord to smite,
But Ruth records the faith of one well Pleasing in his sight.
In First and Second Samuel of Jesse's Son we read.
Ten tribes, in First and Second Kings revolted From his seed.
The First and Second Chronicles see Judah Captive led,
But Ezra leads a remnant back by princely Cyrus' aid.
The city walls of Zion, Nehemiah builds Again,
While Esther saves her people from the Plots of wicked men.
In Job we read how faith can live beneath Affliction's rod.
And David's Psalms are precious songs For every child of God.
The Proverbs like a goodly string of choicest Pearls appear;
Ecclesiastes teaches men how vain are all Things here.
The mystic Song of Solomon exalts sweet Sharon's rose.
Whilst Christ, the Savior and the King, The rapt Isaiah shows.
The warning Jeremiah the apostate Israel Scorns,
His plaintive Lamentations their awful Downfall mourns.
Ezekiel tells, in wondrous words, of dazzling Mysteries;

Whilst kings and empires yet to come, Daniel in vision sees.
Of judgment and of mercy, too, Hosea loves To tell.
Joel describes the blessed days when God With man shall dwell.
Among Tekoa's herdsmen Amos received His call.
Whilst Obadiah prophesies of Edom's final Fall.
Jonah displays a wondrous type of Christ Our risen Lord.
Micah pronounces Judah lost - lost, but Again restored.
Nahum declared on Nineveh just judgments Shall be poured.
A view of Chaldea's coming doom, Habakkuk's Visions give.
And Zephaniah warns the Jews to turn, Repent, and live;
Haggai wrote to those who saw the temple Built again,
And Zechariah prophesied of Christ's Triumphant reign.
Malachi was the last who touched the high Prophetic chord;
Its final notes sublimely show the coming Of the Lord.

BOOKS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT

Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, tell what By Jesus was said and done;
Acts both of the Apostles tell and how the Holy Spirit fell.
Romans, Corinthians, and Galatians hard By Ephesians take their stand.
Then the Philippians hand in hand, with The Colossians take their stand.
By Thessalonians; each and all claim for Their author great St. Paul;
Who next writes twice to Timothy, then Titus and Philemon see,
While Hebrews the last letter claims, next Comes the Epistle of St. James,
While Peter, John, and good St. Jude with Revelation doth conclude.

RANGE PROJECT

(Continued From Page Three)

factor in chemical control of sagebrush and soil moisture is carefully checked by County Agent, George Bain, before approval is made to spray a given area. Special consideration and attention is given to preservation of adequate wildlife habitat throughout these range-land areas.

There were 33,000 acres sprayed under this project in 1968, and this year, with much more favorable weather, it is anticipated that over 50,000 acres will be sprayed. Nearly 10,000 acres will be reseeded.

Range men are praising this project highly. By this coordinated effort in combining the acreage into one large project, costs have been reduced to approximately \$1.61 per acre. This, shared on a 50-50 basis, costs the range man about 80¢ per acre. Cattleman say this is the cheapest feed they can buy, since in most cases, it more than doubles the carrying capacity of their ranges.

It is anticipated that spraying will get underway about May 1, by the Ontario Flight Service, who was awarded the bid for spray application.

SCHOOL SUPERVISOR ANALYZES BUDGET

(Continued From Page 1)

educational programs in some school districts. About the only place citizens can express themselves on public finance measures is in the voting booth at local school elections. So schools become the whipping boys for everything Oregonians are unhappy about. This is a healthy safety valve. That inevitably some very worthwhile things in our schools may be hurt should not undermine our basic faith in the democratic processes.

"Instead, we must build on our faith in the people's ultimate wisdom in determining the future of their own children. Those of us in the school business must demonstrate that we really are trying to stretch tax dollars. We must give the legislature's efforts to take the pressure off the property taxes a chance to take effect, including such measures as the proposed current \$20,000,000 increase in state basic school support and the state's shouldering of the welfare burden formerly loaded on top of the county property tax.

NEED NEW APPROACHES

"And while we are waiting for those long-range decisions, all of us who are so deeply concerned with solid and quality education will be searching for new bread-and-butter approaches to financing education -- some alternatives that people can understand and accept. "Local government is the real heart of our country. It is simply vital that we find ways to strengthen rather than to weaken it," Dale Parnell concluded.

CLASSIFIEDS FOR RESULTS!

CLASSES GIVEN AT THE NYSSA OPPORTUNITY CENTER
GED, Spanish, Basic Education, English, Sewing and Driving.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
The Nyssa Opportunity Center
LOCATED ON 3RD & PARK OR PHONE 372-3262

EVENTS AROUND ADRIAN

BY PAULINE MACKAY PHONE 372-2724

ADRIAN - Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Peterson left April 21 and returned May 1 from a trip to the state of Washington where they visited in several homes of former residents of this area. In Yakima they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson; in Prosser, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elliot; in Puyallup, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Spellman, who took them to Seattle, Mt. Rainier, and to visit Mrs. Jess Eaton of Kirkland.

Mrs. Oliver Freeland and Mrs. Clark Olsen took the Adrian high school track team to Walla Walla Saturday, May 3 to participate in the subdistrict meet. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long went to Lakeview over the May 3-4 weekend to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Goff and sons.

La Nae Hammon of Ontario was a May 3-4 weekend guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowers and family visited Sunday afternoon May 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and family of Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson of Caldwell visited Ross Mills Sunday afternoon, May 4. They have been friends since they lived in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker and family of Boise spent the weekend of May 3-4 at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edith Cameron.

Mrs. Laverne Davis of Wilder visited Sunday afternoon, May 4 with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mackey were April 29 luncheon guests of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Lovitt and family of Payette. The Mackeys spent the weekend of May 3-4 in Twin Falls where they were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hunter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Lang of Nampa spent Sunday evening, May 4 and Monday, May 5 at the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ashcraft. Other Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hamilton of failed to embrace his opportunities."

Mrs. W. E. Piercy and Mrs. W. E. Ashcraft recently accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hamilton to Boise to hear John Hamilton in a college recital. John participated on a bass fiddle.

ADRIAN STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

her junior year and president of Thespians this year. She attended the FHA State Convention when a junior and was its vice president this year. She was co-assistant editor her junior year and co-editor of the annual staff this year. She was a cadet teacher this year, co-editor of the paper staff while junior, Miss Chamberlain was the Girl's State delegate in 1968 and plans to attend Treasure Valley Community college next fall.

Burdette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pratte of route 1, Nyssa. He has participated in football, basketball and baseball. He has been a member of the Letterman's club for four years, a member of the National Honor Society, worked on the paper staff last year, and was a class sergeant-at-arms his freshmen year, and served as junior class president.

He was a member of the Future Farmers of America chapter for four years. He was a representative to Boy's State last year and this year is treasurer of the FFA Snake River district. Burdette was co-captain of the football team this year. He plans to attend E. O. C. or the C. of I.

Beet Workers Wages, Rules Set For 1969

Mr. Blaine Girvin, Chairman of the Malheur County ASC Committee announced today the wage rates and requirements for sugarbeet work performed on or after April 7, 1969. The rates were determined by the Secretary of Agriculture following public hearings in the sugarbeet producing areas. The general provisions are the same as in the previous regulation. A new hand labor operation of removing weeds following complete machine thinning and use of herbicides has been added. Eligibility for a Sugar Act payment depends upon the producer's compliance with these wage rates and requirements.

The Chairman explained that workers employed on a time basis must be paid not less than \$1.65 per hour for each of the hand labor operations of thinning, hoeing, hoe-trimming, blocking and thinning, weeding, pulling, topping, loading, or gleaning. Special wage and hour provisions cover the employment of workers 14 and 15 years old. When employment for hand labor operations is on a piece-work basis, the following minimum rates per acre apply: Thinning \$12.00; Hoeing \$15.50; Hoe-trimming \$18.75; Weeding (following thinning, hoeing, or hoe-trimming or removal of weeds after machine thinning and use of herbicides) \$10.00; and Removing weeds (following complete machine thinning and use of herbicides) \$10.00. The piecework rate for any other hand labor operation involving the removal of beets or weeds and for pulling, topping, loading, or gleaning shall be that agreed upon between the producer and worker, provided the worker's earnings average not less than \$1.65 per hour.

Population Growth Slowing

The United States population growth has been decelerating during the 1960's, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, while most of the world is experiencing a so-called "population explosion."

Every one of the last seven years has seen the number of people in the United States increase less than the year before. In 1968, population probably increased less than 2.1 million or barely more than 1 per cent, while in 1961, it rose by more than three million persons, or 1.65 per cent.

The steep decline in the number of births has been the dominant factor in population change here from their record of 4.2-4.3 million a year in 1956-61, to an estimated 3.5 million in 1968.

A surprising contrast shows a 32 per cent rise in marriages and a 28 per cent increase in the number of women in their prime childbearing years. Marriages in 1968 were exceeded only in the immediate postwar years of 1946.

In Memoriam

LORENA FIELDS

Services for Lorena R. Fields were conducted Saturday morning at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Parma, with Bishop Louis Phillips officiating. Interment was made in the Nyssa cemetery. Mrs. Fields was born April 15, 1891 in Illinois, and died April 30, 1969 in Caldwell. In addition to her husband, Archie Fields of rural Parma, she is survived by three sons, Clifford of Donnelly, Ashford of Boise and Henry Fields of Reno. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

There's no harm in having nothing to say. Just try not to say it out loud.

Water Heating Troubles?



Call Us for FREE INSPECTION and ADJUSTMENT

Coast-To-Coast STORE

Victor R. Haburchak, Owner
Phone 372-3545
NYSSA... OREGON

Pennsylvanian Added To Staff Of Ext. Agents

Warran Henninger of Germansville, Pa., has been named Malheur County Extension Agent to fill the vacancy left when Steve Besse was transferred to the possession of Lane County Extension staff.

Henninger, who has just completed his requirements for a Master of Science degree in Farm crops at Oregon State university will assume the possession immediately according to Harry Sandquist, chairman of the Malheur staff. Sandquist said that Henninger will work primarily with growers in the production and marketing of potatoes and onions. His background and education qualify him exceptionally well for the possession, according to Sandquist.

Henninger was born and raised on a potato farm in Pennsylvania, attended Pennsylvania State university and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in agronomy in 1967. He started his graduate study at OSU in the fall of 1967. His thesis for his master's degree deals with research in potato production, principally in the field of different treatments of potato seed pieces.

In addition to his practical experience in potato production on his own home farm and his advanced education, Henninger was employed as a field man for a food processing plant in Pennsylvania for three years during the summer months.

Henninger had eight years experience in 4-H club work

and was an active member of the Future Farmers of America. He served as president of his local and area FFA chapter.

Snow Runoff Controls Seen In OSU Study

Forest management practices aimed at yielding more water from mountain snowpacks for spring and summer agricultural irrigation and reservoir storage were underscored this week at Oregon State University.

Dr. Henry W. Anderson, hydrologist for the Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station at Berkeley, Calif., outlined the forest practices to an OSU water resources seminar and to School of Forestry classes.

Anderson explained that half of Oregon's water is supplied by melted snow runoff from the Cascade and coastal ranges. An even larger share of the vital agricultural irrigation and reservoir storage water is traced to these mountain snowpacks, he said.

By selectively cutting strips of trees along these mountain slopes, foresters can increase water yields and delay delivery by as much as a month or more, he reported.

In contrast, "patch cutting" as evidenced in Central Oregon's Mt. Jefferson vicinity produces less water and provides less flood protection, he added.

Anderson cited Oregon's critical 1964 winter flood when more than 11 inches of rain and 4.3 inches of melted snowpack combined in producing severe flooding in the Willamette Valley.

Strip cutting would have reduced this damage by as much as 10 per cent, he estimated.

Additional water yields are also possible, Anderson reported, if moisture-consuming brush is cleared from the mountain slopes. He listed snow fencing and some chemical treatment processes as other snow management techniques.

CYCLOGY SEZ



A DIAMOND IS MERELY A CHUNK OF COAL THAT STUCK TO ITS JOB

USED BALERS (NOTHING DOWN) PAY US BALING BILL OR WE'LL TAKE HAY!

Owyhee TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO.
NYSSA, OREGON
Phone 372-2226

To Mother with Love

Russell Stover CANDIES

Only the Finest - Most Favored - Cleanest Chocolates

Shoe Totes \$1.88
BY TRINA

Bubble Bath 88¢

DELEGAR GUEST Soaps & Holders 88¢

Plus Complete Selection Of Jewelry And Timex Watches

202 Main Street
Nyssa, Oregon
Dial 372-3347

Michael's PHARMACY

- Prescriptions
- Cosmetics
- Photo Finishing
- Sundry Gifts
- Veterinary Supplies

FEATHER OR CHENILLE Floral Arrangements
REG. TO \$7.95 ONLY **\$3.88**

All Glassware Vases 1/3 OFF

LADY SUNBEAM ELECTRIC Manicurist \$15.88
REG. \$24.95

April Showers DE LUXE Dusting Powder 88¢

PRINCESS GARDNER "ELEGANTE" ACCESSORIES

Cool and calculated chic... Frosted Cowhide Accessories, richly grained, enhanced with a touch of gold-toned trimming.
"Princess" Tri-Partite French Purse\$6.00
KEY GARD... Tab-closing Key Case\$3.00
Other matching Accessories from \$3.00 to \$12.00