

SUNSET VALLEY ACTIVITIES

BY MARTHA LORENSEN - PHONE 372-2186

(Continued From Page 6)

4 at Cherry Creek park.

Larry Shaw was a July 5

overnight guest of Royal Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder,

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilson

attended the Snyder-Tromburg

wedding July 3 at the Nazarene

church in Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Price

returned July 5 from a visit

with relatives in Nebraska.

Dr. and Mrs. Rex Langley

arrived July 2 from Tulihami,

Okl., for a week's visit with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Langley. Dr. Langley plans to

move to Caldwell soon to estab-

lish his dentistry practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Nielsen

were hosts for a July 1 barbe-

cue supper. Guests included

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chard

of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Ewen

Chard, the Gary and Bill Niel-

sen families.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Nielsen,

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Binga-

man of Fruitland, Mr. and Mrs.

Cecil Langdon of Ontario and

Mrs. Effie Nielsen of Nu Acres

were July 4 dinner guests at the

Clifford Nielsen home in On-

tario.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fivecoat

of Orofino, Ida., were July 3

afternoon visitors at the homes

of Mrs. Lois Council and John

Knottingham.

A family picnic held July 4

at Lion's park in Ontario was

attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Council and family of Yakima,

Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Smith Jr. and family; Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Council and

family of New Plymouth; Mr.

and Mrs. Glen Knottingham and

family of Caldwell, Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Keller and

family of Temple City, Calif.;

Charles Moore of Ontario; John

Knottingham, Mr. and Mrs. Jake

Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Keller of Garden City, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Bowman of Emmett,

Mrs. Claire Connell of Ontario,

and Mrs. Lois Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stroh and

Ruby Brokate of Boise were

July 5 dinner guests at the home

of Mrs. Stroh's sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Ora Newgen.

Mrs. Claire Connell of On-

tario and Mrs. Lois Council

left June 23 by plane for a

visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Keller at Temple City, Calif.

Mrs. Keller is the former Vera

Faye Council of this area. The

women returned home with the

Keller family, who is vacation-

ing and visiting relatives.

Keller's parents reside near

Boise.

Mrs. Harriet Turner of

Owyhee junction was a July 6

dinner guest at the Ken Loren-

sen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lorensen,

Harriet and Gloria and Mrs.

Harriet Turner of Owyhee junc-

tion were among area resi-

dents who went to Caldwell on

the evening of July 4 to view

the fireworks.

Harriet Lorensen, Mae and

Sachio Hori, members of the

Nyssa-Adrian summer band,

went to Boise, on July 4 to march

in the parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lorensen

and Gloria picnicked July 4 at

Julia Davis park in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price

and Becky were July 6 visitors

at the Ira Price home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Myrick

and Vicki of Pendleton, Mr. and

Mrs. Don Beckstead and child-

ren, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Folk-

man and daughters picnicked

and boated July 4 on Owyhee

lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Folkman

and children were July 6 after-

noon visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy

at Ironside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn

and family left July 3 on a

camping trip to Sumpter, Ore.

Mrs. Glenn's mother, Mrs.

Boren of Durkee.

FIREARMS ID CARD REDUCES REVENUE OF LICENSE SALES

Some firearms manufacturers are supporting an identification card system for firearms owners in the hope it will satisfy the anti-gun group. But the facts from one state indicate that this system actually cuts down on the sale of its hunting licenses.

Last fall the new Illinois gun owners registration law went into effect. According to the news item, this law requires all Illinois residents owning or buying guns and ammunition to have firearms owners' identification cards at a cost of about \$6.50 for three years.

The result in Illinois was an instant loss of over \$228,000 in \$3 resident hunting licenses. Evidently because of the principle of the thing or the cost—or both—many people just didn't bother to sign up. Of the estimated two million gun owners in Illinois less than 850,000 have been registered. Somewhere among the missing million or so gun owners are 96,000 hunters.

This hurts Illinois' fish and wildlife management program. In addition to the loss of revenue from the sale of hunting licenses, it also means a substantial loss in future Pittman-Robertson wildlife funds, since these sportsmen's tax dollars are allocated on the basis of the state's size and the number of hunting licenses sold.

Once again, an intended blow to crime has missed the target and managed to clobber wildlife conservation instead.

Theda Boren, joined them at Durkee. They attended the Sumpter Valley Days celebration on July 5 and arrived home on Sunday, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn were July 1 dinner guests of Mrs. C. T. Blackburn in Nyssa. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn and children of Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bennett and children of Big Bend and Mrs. Theda Boren of Durkee.

950,000 Sports Fishing Licenses Issued In 1968

More than 950,000 sports fishing licenses were issued in Oregon last year, twice as many as a decade ago.

How can the Deschutes, the Alsea, Siltcoos Lake, Yaquina Bay, and the state's many other famous waters be kept productive under this ever-increasing pressure?

To help pin down the answers, Oregon State University statisticians L. D. Calvin and T. D. Burnett have compiled the first complete picture of the year's total angling effort in Oregon.

The picture is based on detailed surveys of the sports fishing activity of 20,000 resident families and 2,300 non-resident anglers during 1968. Here are some of their findings:

For the entire state, the effort totaled 4.5 million angler days and produced a catch of 10.5 million fish. Most of the effort (62 percent) and the catch (74 percent) took place from May through August.

Nearly 53 percent of the effort (2.4 million angler days) was concentrated in the northwestern region of the state; 17 percent in southwestern region; 19 percent in the central region; 7 percent in the northeastern region; and 4 percent in the southeastern region.

Anglers living in a given region, on the average, devoted 75 percent of their effort to waters in that region.

The OSU statisticians also found that Oregon youngsters up to age 13 do more angling than any other age group -- 825,000 angler days, followed by anglers 45 to 54 years of age -- 810,000 days, and anglers 35 to 44 years of age -- 800,000 days.

Approximately 230,000 of the 4.5 million total angler days were by nonresident anglers: 36,000 by Washington residents; 26,000 by Idaho residents; 116,000 by California residents; and 56,000 by residents of all other states combined.

As for angling success and species of fish caught, Calvin and Burnett learned that 7.6 million trout were caught in 2.8 million angler days. Of these, 3.2 million were classified only as trout in general, and were caught in 1.8 million angler days. First among identified species was the rainbow, of which 3.1 million were caught in 680,000 angler days.

Among anadromous game species, 1.6 million angler days produced a catch of 1 million fish. Of these, 365,000 were classified only as anadromous game fish in general, and were

caught in 900,000 angler days. First among identified species was the steelhead, of which 245,000 were caught in 465,000 angler days, followed by 210,000 coho salmon caught in 95,000 angler days.

Among warm-water game species, 1.5 million fish were caught in 415,000 angler days. Of these fish, 590,000 were perch caught in 175,000 angler days, followed by 585,000 catfish caught in 150,000 angler days.

Among surf and bay species, 85,000 angler days produced a catch of 280,000 fish. Of these, 170,000 were perch caught in 32,000 angler days, followed by 43,000 flounder caught in 7,700 angler days.

FIRE CALLS!

Nyssa volunteer firemen have answered several alarms during the past week with three blazes being reported on Saturday, July 5. The firemen were called to Chestnut avenue that afternoon when a grass fire was burning on the railroad right of way. Approximately 15 minutes later, they were called to the rodeo grounds to extinguish another grass fire.

At midnight, they were summoned to the home of Mrs. Jessie Morgan, 834 Reece avenue. It is reported that damage to the house is quite extensive as the entire roof will have to be replaced. Damage inside the dwelling was due to smoke and water.

The firemen were called out twice Monday afternoon to extinguish grass fires at the corner of King avenue and South Fifth street and also at the labor camp.

WEATHER

DATE	MAX.	MIN.
July 1	90	50
July 2	91	57
July 3	78	57
July 4	80	57
July 5	82	47
July 6	78	50
July 7	85	53
July 8	90	52
July 9	--	53

RESERVOIR STORAGE		
7/9/69	640,110	Acre Feet
7/9/68	194,060	Acre Feet

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POSING IN THE CASINO OF THE SPARKS Nuggett is a champion Hereford bull, 'Vern Dodger' and his handler, Dee Child, before his arrival at a temporary pen in the club where the animal was recently displayed. The bull was judged best among two-year-olds by the California-Nevada Hereford association, 'Vern Dodger', from the Green Ranch of Sausalito, Calif., was displayed after the

judging in a pen in the lobby of the Circus Room Theater restaurant. Patrons guessed the animal's weight in a contest with a 275-pound of beef as the prize. The 25th annual Reno bull sale, in which Child served as handler, was televised nationwide on the Walter Cronkite newscast. Dee is a son of Nyssans Mr. and Mrs. Edison Child.

TEACHER DEMAND, SUPPLY CHANGES TOLD BY EXPERT

"College graduates of today are so much better prepared to teach than we were," says the retiring director of teacher placement at Oregon State university and a former teacher herself.

The upgrading of teachers is particularly impressive at the elementary school level, according to Mrs. Kathryn H. Smith.

In the 14 years she has headed the teacher placement office, Mrs. Smith has helped thousands of OSU graduates find teaching jobs. When she started, in 1955, the big challenge was to find enough qualified teacher graduates to fill all the elementary school vacancies listed with her office by superintendents and principals throughout the West.

The demand-supply picture is changing, however, today, Mrs. Smith stressed.

Colleges are turning out teachers in record numbers and there is actually a surplus of teachers now in some fields, such as the social sciences, men's physical education, and biology.

The biggest shortage, Mrs. Smith says, is in the area of vocational programs. Federal government emphasis on teaching of skills, especially useful in meeting the problems of low-income and underprivileged

youth, has increased the demand for vocational education teachers. Teachers of industrial arts, for example, are in very short supply now.

Another need exists in the field of special education, ac-

cording to Mrs. Smith. Especially-prepared teachers are in demand to work with slow learners, children with speech, sight or hearing difficulties, and other physical or mental handicaps.



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