

NEWELL HEIGHTS ITEMS

NEWELL HEIGHTS — Mrs. Dale Witt attended the Adrian Garden club Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Seuell.

Mrs. Dale Witt accompanied Mrs. W. C. VanDewater to Boise, Nov. 7, where they visited Mrs. Calvin Briggs.

Mrs. Grace Day was a Nov. 9 dinner guest of Mrs. Dale Witt. Mrs. Irvin Topliff and Jed Chamberlain were afternoon callers.

Mrs. Thelma Hammon and Mrs. M. L. Judd attended a Chrysanthemum Society meeting Nov. 8 at the Moore Hotel in Ontario.

Mrs. Thelma Hammon was a Nov. 6 evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner in Ontario.

The Happy Dozen Card club met Nov. 7 with Annie Vander-Oord. Edythe Prosser was a guest player. Winners were Goldie Roberts, Thelma Hammon, Edna DeHaven and Gnetty Piercy.

Mrs. Carl Lee Hill, Terri and Lee returned from Elk camp, Nov. 9, where they spent the weekend. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson and family at La-Grande.

Mrs. Carl Fenn and her sister, Mrs. Dora Grunig, went to Albany, Nov. 5, to see another sister, Mrs. Stanley Fenn, who has been quite ill. They report she is improved little. They

returned home Nov. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waddell of Ontario were guests at a birthday dinner Nov. 9 for Jim Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kelly of Payette were afternoon visitors at the Jim Webster home.

Burdette Pratt and Carolyn Ward of La Grande college recently accompanied George Gonzales of Treasure Valley Community College, home, where they spent some time with their parents.

Mark and Shelia Pratt attended a swimming party Nov. 8 at Given's Hot Springs. It was sponsored by the Letter-mans of Oregon.

Mrs. Irvin Topliff and Mrs. Dwayne Bennett went to the Ontario City Hall Nov. 4 to get the lesson for the next Home Extension meeting.

Gene Worden left Oct. 23 for the armed services. He is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., for his basic training.

Mrs. Frankie Worden attended the Treasure Valley Community College Homecoming at Ontario, Nov. 8.

Mrs. Lydia Worden spent a recent week in Huntington, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leedy.

Mrs. Gerrit Timmerman visited Nov. 9 with Mrs. Frankie Worden and Mrs. Lydia Worden.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coffman of Milwaukie, Ore., were recent weekend guests of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pratt left November 1 with their camper, for a sightseeing trip through Nevada, Arizona, and California. They returned home Nov. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Roebuck of Wilder and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Province of Caldwell were Nov. 9 afternoon visitors of Mrs.

Province's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDermott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McDermott of Marsing were Nov. 9 callers in the L. C. McDermott home.

Roland Stringham of Bountiful, Utah, who spent the past 10-days visiting his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chamberlain, left Nov. 10 for his home. Mr. and Mrs. Golden Draper

spent Nov. 6 with Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Fenn.

Elsmore Fenn of Hometown, spent Nov. 7 with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Fenn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wynn were Nov. 9 evening visitors in the Rollo Fenn home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McKinley spent Nov. 7-9 visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Earnest and family in La Grande, were recent weekend visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Timmerman.

SIGN TARGET PRACTICE COSTLY AND DANGEROUS

Perhaps vandalism is universal and unsolvable, or perhaps some quirky desire to preserve a "woolly west" image is responsible for the bullet holes we are accustomed to seeing in our highway signs.

Either way, with hunting season upon us, the State Highway Department here is geared up to replace thousands of signs mutilated by target practice again this year. And no matter what the motivation, sign shooting is both costly and dangerous to Oregon citizens.

Those who cry for "economy in government" might consider the following:

On Oregon's 7,500 miles of state highways alone there are 100,000 signs of warning, direction and guidance, each of which is designed to last for seven years. Because of vandalism, of all types, average life of these signs is half of that.

About 30,000 signs must be replaced every year, by 17 crews to tow to four men each. The annual cost, according to the Highway Department's sign division, is \$100,000. The cost, double what it could be if signs were allowed full life expectancy, comes from gasoline tax revenues.

"If we didn't have to spend the money here, it could be put into improving highways or many other better places," one sign division spokesman says.

Paint and other defacing agents are a big problem, he says, but one bullet hole will junk a sign which otherwise might be refaced and saved. Most are made of aluminum, with reflectorizing paint for night driving safety.

Why people shoot at road signs defies logic of the maintenance people. Signs get shot up even on main highways, not just back roads, sometimes by passing motorists and sometimes by neighborhood plunkers.

"The aluminum signs make a nice, big clang when they are hit," says the sign division man. "Maybe frustrated hunters pick on them when they can't find any game."

He cites an instance of one sign being installed just outside a small southern Oregon community. It was removed eight days later because it already had 48 bullet holes in it.

More important than the cost, however, is the danger factor. Where do shells go after passing through the signs? Bullet holes have been found in signs in downtown Portland.

Even out on the road there are blind spots, or cars around corners or nearby inhabited areas. Furthermore, a sign obliterated by too much abuse -- a shotgun blast, say -- can become unreadable driving hazard.

It is illegal, of course, to discharge any firearm on a highway right-of-way. Conviction for a first offense can result in a \$100 fine or up to 10-days in jail. The penalty is doubled for a second offense, and a third conviction within a year can cost a violator \$500 and up to six months in the municipal jail.

Ironically, a litterbug in Oregon now can be fined up to \$500 for his first offense in a far less deliberate and hazardous act even though the practice is offensive and punishment is just.

It should be stated that this writer is strongly opposed to anti-gun legislation and registration of private firearms. There should, perhaps, be some brain registration program for those who would use their shooting arms for senseless acts of destruction of public property.

And the people of Oregon should realize what such carelessness is costing and threatening, and the legislature should take steps to bring penalties into line with those for littering, at the very least.

C of I Community Concert Tuesday

A trumpet soloist will be featured in the first College of Idaho - Community orchestra concert of the season Tuesday, November 18, at 8:15 p.m.

Richard Miller, new to the C of I faculty this year as an assistant professor of music who serves as pep band and concert band director, will perform as soloist in "Prayer of Saint Gregory" by Movhaness, and in a trumpet concerto according to Prof. Walter Cerveney, symphony conductor.

The concert will open with Beethoven's Overture to Fidelio and will be followed by the Hayden Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra in Eb, the andante and allegro movements. The program will conclude with the Tschalkovsky Serenade for Strings in C Major, Op. 48. This includes the Andante no troppo-Allegro moderato, Walzer, Elegie and Andante-Allegro con spirito movements.

Tickets for the event will be on sale at the door.



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DAVIS CAMPFIRE WIENERS LB. 49¢ PALACE 2 LB. PKG. SLICED BACON \$1.39

DAVIS CAMPFIRE CHUNK BOLOGNA LB. 45¢ FRESH MADE BULK SAUSAGE 2 LBS. \$1.00

NISHITANI'S NO. 1 POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 39¢

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UNPITTED DATES 1/2 LB. BAG 57¢ SONNY LOU CELERY HEARTS PKG. 49¢

NEW CROP MIXED NUTS LB. 49¢ NO. 1 EXTRA FANCY YAMS LB. 19¢

EXTRA LARGE EGGS
1st 2 DOZ. 98¢ ADDITIONAL AT REG. PRICE

JELL-O'S "NEW" SELF LAYERING DESSERT 16 SERVINGS 4/\$1.00

VET'S DOG FOOD
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KRUSTEAZ HOT CAKE MIX 3 1/2 LB. BAG 65¢

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DEL MONTE 46 OZ. PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4/\$1.00
INSTANT & REG. 28OZ. ROMAN MEAL 2/89¢

SALES DATES - - NOV. 13, 14, 15
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