

"Incredible Idaho" Magazine On Stands

The fall issue of INCREDIBLE IDAHO features, thirteen articles covering outdoor life, nostalgia, places to visit and things to do in Idaho's great natural wonderland.

Ted Trueblood of Nampa, Idaho's associate editor for Field and Stream magazine, tells of his experience hunting chukars in Idaho.

"Standing Rock" by Coleen H. Sweeten, Jr. of Malad, "Miler Memories" by Ethlyn Walkington of Twin Falls, and "Birch Creek Kilns" by Pearl Oberge of Pocatello add the flavor of yesteryears with reminiscences into history.

Dick Deasum of Boise in his inimitable style says, "that ounces of fact are blended with pounds of enchanting fiction until the compound takes on the shape and substance of the almost credible" . . . and he tells the tale of Spanish Town that "Might Have Been."

"Go Climb a Mountain" by Erich N. Korte of Moscow gives tips and pointers on mountain climbing . . . a rendezvous with a bigger than life sport: Voluntary Acceleration Through the Biosphere into the Substratosphere by Means of Mental and Muscular Contractions.

Dr. Clark S. Carlile of Idaho State University at Pocatello gives his impression of Idaho and its significance to an adopted son.

The magnificent work of Helen Heff Aupperle with the Shoshone-Bannock Indians is recalled in vivid words by Arthur A. Hart of Boise, director of the Idaho Historical Museum. This article is illustrated with one full-color photo of an Aupperle painting, together with five black and white pictures.

Merle E. Croft of Shelley puts into words the combat of Idaho antelope.

"Snake River Country" reviews a new book by author Bill Gulick, illustrated with two of the colored shots by Earl Roberge, both of Walla Walla, Washington. Gulick sums up by saying, "A river is more than an amenity. It is a treasure," and this is the story he captures.

"The Ballad of Walk Away Charlie" by Adah Lempke of Idaho Falls is illustrated by artwork by Ralph Harris of Hailey, while Marjorie Koch of Boise has a poem included with a pen and ink sketch by William K. Peterson of Victor. Beatrice Barton of Boise contributed "Autum Kissed."

Fall color along the upper reaches of the Snake River is by Eldon and Peggy Hauck of Anaheim, Calif. In all, the fall issue of INCREDIBLE IDAHO, contains six full-color photos of Idaho together with nearly three dozen black and white story-telling pictures.

Dorothy Warenskjold's Musical Theatre



Dorothy Warenskjold's Musical Theatre promises to be one of the most delightful concert events in some seasons when it is presented in the Ontario High School Auditorium on Sunday, October 19, at 3:15 p.m. in the afternoon. Shown above with the celebrated star of concerts and opera are five of the talented young artists who are touring extensively with her this fall: (front, left to right) Eugene Brundage (bass-baritone), John McLaughlin (baritone), and Miss Warenskjold, (back row, left to right) Vincent Piriloo (tenor), Thomas Jepperson, (baritone) and Terry Bowers, (tenor).

Other singers not shown here are Maria-Dolores Ferraciolo, (soprano), Adrienne Leonetti, (mezzo-soprano), Charles Whitehorse, (tenor), and D. Edwinn Bender, (bass-baritone). Raymond McFeters will be the accompanist.

The concert will be in two parts with the first part opera, "Faust" by Gounod - all the thrilling music important to the plot of the most-loved opera in the order of its development. Part II - From Minstrel to Musical, the story of America's musical comedy in four different scenes.

Camping Programs for Retarded Topic of TV Association Meet

Camping programs and campouts for the retarded persons was the topic of Mrs. Jerry Soule's presentation at the September meeting of the Treasure Valley Association for Handicapped and Retarded Children, Inc. held recently in Ontario. Mrs. Soule of Boise is currently the Idaho State advisor for TORCH. Slides were shown of a four day campout conducted this summer in the Sun Valley area for retarded persons each of whom had a TORCH member as a counselor.

During the business meeting following the program, conducted by president Bill Kagayama of Ontario, several interesting reports were given. Mrs. Rudolf Broderson, Payette, reported that the bowling sessions will start again Saturday, October 2, at 2:30 p.m. at By-Lanes in Ontario. Expenses for bowling are met by funds from the Treasure Valley Association for Handicapped and Retarded Children, Inc. so all handicapped and retarded young people are encouraged to participate in the activity. For more information you may contact Mrs. Broderson in Payette.

Mrs. Martha Christensen, Payette, superintendent of the Mary Kay School in Ontario reported that the current enrollment is 28 youngsters which is a few short of the maximum enrollment allowed. Perhaps, your child is not enrolled in this school for trainable retarded and handicapped persons but should be, feel free to contact the school.

Mrs. Christensen mentioned that a few curriculum changes have been made with the addition of some vocational training. There are three classrooms with one teacher and one aide per room, as well as several volunteer FTA and work experience students from the high school.

Staff for the Mary Kay School in addition to Mrs. Christensen, are Mrs. Mary Lou Lasley and Mrs. Gayla Michaels, Ontario, teachers. Aides are Mrs. DeLores Miller, and David Bassford, Payette; Mrs. Kathie Cook, Mrs. Marge Ayers, and Mrs. Lorraine McAvoy, all of Ontario. Mrs. McAvoy is also the kitchen supervisor.

Youth Litter Program Declared Successful

The Youth Litter Program established by the State Highway Division this past summer was declared to be an unequalled success by Highway Division officials.

The program, in effect during the months of July and August, had a two-fold purpose in mind. It was designed to provide summertime employment for youths in the 16-20 year age bracket and also to provide a special work force to combat litter along the State Highway System. Funds to finance this program were derived from the sale of customized license plates.

The program saw 18 four-man litter patrol crews organized at various key areas throughout the state. The crew members proved to be most enthusiastic and energetic in their jobs and picked up 24,265 plastic bags of litter in covering approximately 4,900 miles of highway.

The efforts of the 72 crew members resulted in a substantial reduction of roadside litter during the past two months. These crew members have now turned to other pursuits, and it is hoped the motorists will assist in keeping the highways in a satisfactory state of cleanliness. Regular crews will continue litter pickup as required.

August Worst Month In Traffic History

The worst month in Oregon traffic history has just ended with 92 people killed during August. For the year, 448 have been killed.

Thirty-three percent of the toll occurred in just 11 multiple-death accidents that killed 31 people. Two of these accidents each killed five people.

Traffic deaths in Oregon almost always are higher during the last six months of the year than during the first half of the year. One reason offered by the Motor Vehicles Division for this increase is that heavy summer traffic also usually travels at higher speeds and when an accident occurs, speed increases the severity.

Speed's role in the August toll was underscored by the fact that 22 fatal accidents involved only one vehicle in which drivers lost control and ran off the road, overturned, or collided with fixed objects. There also were seven head-on crashes. Failure to use safety belts undoubtedly played a significant role in the month's fatalities. At least 26 people were killed in crashes in which seat belts were not in use at the time. Eight were thrown from their cars at the time of the impact; the others died from injuries received inside the car.

Although the state's traffic death toll for the year to date is now ahead of the comparable 1970 figure, the Division said the state still has a chance to show a reduction this year if traffic deaths during the remaining months can be held below their 1970 levels. Last year, 82 died in September, 49 in October, 62 in November, and 61 in December.



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Favorite Foods

By Leona Anderson

Idaho Power Company Home Service Representative



As I drove along the highway last week I saw rows and rows of beautiful onions being harvested. The onions shone in the sun as they were being trucked to market and to large storages.

Workers in the fields and trucks on the highways are only a small part of what goes into raising of an onion. Planting, weeding, spraying and irrigation are all vital parts of this industry.

Here are two of my favorite recipes using onions.

GOLDEN ONION CASSEROLE

8 large onions
1 - 9 oz. pkg potato chips
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 can condensed mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
Paprika

Slice onions thin and cook in a saucapan on your electric range until tender. Grease a 2 quart casserole with butter

and sprinkle with coarsely broken potato chips. Fill dish alternately with layers of onions and grated cheese. Pour soup and milk mixture over all. Cover with chips and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Serves 8.

PORK AND BEAN SANDWICH

4 slices of bread, buttered
1 can Pork and Beans
1 large onion
4 slices bacon, cut in half

Spread Pork and Bean mixture evenly over buttered bread. Lay 1 large slice of onion on each sandwich. Top with bacon. Broil on your electric broiler until bacon is crisp.

OSEA Chapter Organized

Classified school employees gathered Monday evening, October 4 to hear Mr. Russ Anderson from the Oregon School Employees Association of Salem speak. He gave a brief history of the OSEA's beginning; what its purpose is and what it has been able to achieve thus far.

Following his talk, he introduced Mr. Don Hatt of the Ontario School District. Mr. Hatt is a classified employee of that district and is presently a member of the board of directors of OSEA and served as chapter president of the Ontario chapter. Mrs. Hatt was also a guest.

After a question and answer period and group discussion, it was decided to organize a local chapter and conduct an election of officers. Those elected were: Bob Martin, president; Ed Wade, vice-president; Barbara Fitzsimmons, secretary; and John Price, treasurer.

Time and place of the next meeting will be announced later according to Bob Martin, president.

My Neighbors



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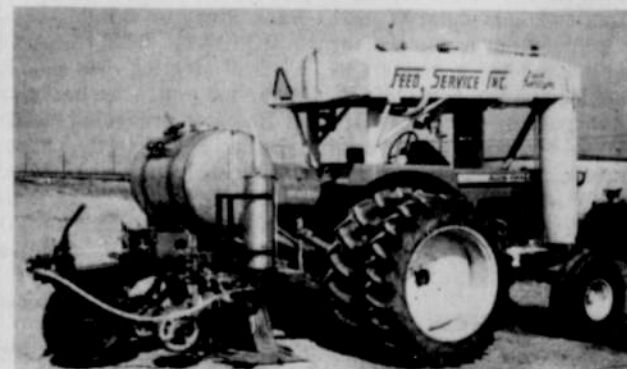
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