

Represent NHS at State



PROUDLY DISPLAYING their first place soil judging award are seated (left to right) Scott Goodell and Carl Cleaver. Standing (l to r) are Frank Moore, Frank Rodriguez, and Dean Sappe.

Nyssa's FFA Chapter squeezed past the Adrian chapter to gain high honors at the Snake River district soil judging contest Oct. 14 at Baker. Nyssa was first with 150 points; Adrian, second with 149 points; Baker, third; Vale, fourth; and Ontario, fifth.

Approximately 80 boys judged soil at three different sights in the contest. Frank Moore of Nyssa and Dennis Beebe of Adrian tied for high individuals each with a score of 52.

Top judges in the contest for Nyssa were Frank Moore, Scott Goodell, Carl Cleaver, Frank Rodriguez, and Dean Sappe. These five will represent the chapter at the state soils judging contest to Pendleton in November.

Other members from Nyssa who participated in the contest were Dave Bench, Dennis Chamberlain, Kent Cleaver, Jose Escobedo, Randy Froerer, Peter Stephens, and Dwayne Ulrey.

WINTER ANGLING STARTS NOV. 1

Sport fishermen are reminded that Sunday, October 31, marks the end of the general summer trout fishing season. Beginning Monday, November 1, and extending through the winter months, the more restrictive angling rules will be in effect.

Fishermen are urged to check winter angling rules beginning on page 33 of the regulations booklet. Anglers should also note that in contrast to summer trout fishing in which all waters are open unless specified, the winter rules list only the lakes and streams which are open. Waters not listed under the winter regulations are closed. Most streams also have specific upstream deadlines above which the angler cannot fish.

Bag limits are also reduced. During the winter season anglers are allowed only 2 trout, steelhead, and salmon 12 inches or over in length per day. Exception is in Zone 1, where the salmon bag limit is 3 sal-

mon per day. However, the aggregate bag limit in Zone 1 is 3 fish.

Numerous waters of the state remain open to year-round trout angling and the regular summer trout bag limit applies in most of these waters. Year-round trout fishing waters are listed in the general summer trout fishing section of the synopsis.

During the winter months most anglers focus attention on stream fishing for steelhead trout or fall and spring-run salmon. However, winter trout fishing has become increasingly popular in recent years, especially when lakes and impoundments freeze over allowing anglers to fish through the ice.

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ADRIAN PTA MEETING

The Adrian PTA will meet Thursday (today) October 28 in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Girl's State Representatives Sheila Pratt and Teresa Lane will speak of their experiences at Girl's State, which was held last June at Willamette University in Salem. Bruce Ishida, boy's representative will speak on Boy's State held at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

The PTA is also planning an Open House and all parents are invited to attend and visit the class rooms.

Birthday Calendar sales have started and anyone not contacted who would like a calendar is asked to call Mrs. Dick Bennett in Adrian.

ADRIAN NEWS

Mrs. George DeHaven Phone 372-2042

ADRIAN-Visitors in the Bill Looney home were their son David and two friends, Dick Winger and Pat James from Salem. They hunted pheasant while here. Clifford Looney of Ontario was also a visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gober and Virgil Lemanning of Oakridge, Oregon are spending the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. George DeHaven and hunting pheasants.

Mrs. Bob Gober and Mrs. George DeHaven had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Danny Skerjanec and boys of rural Ontario Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Kay (Borge) Grooms of Prineville visited Mrs. Joe Wiggins Friday afternoon. She was a classmate of Mrs. Wiggins and graduated from Adrian High School.

Caroline Ward visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ward over the three day weekend. She is a student at Eastern Oregon College in LaGrande. Glen Ward visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Ward in Middleton Sunday afternoon, while Mrs. Ward was bowling in Homedale.

Mrs. Bill Looney and Mary left Sunday morning for a weekend visit with their son and brother Bill Looney Jr. and family in Moses Lake.

Mrs. Mabel Piercy and Edna DeHaven attended the Happy Doves Card Club at the home of Mrs. Dale Ashcraft in Nyssa Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna Cowling returned Thursday from a trip to Cortez, Colorado to visit her sister and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gober left for their home in Oakridge, Oregon after having spent the week hunting and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George DeHaven. They went home by way of Baker to visit Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeHaven.

Mrs. Mabel Piercy, Mrs. Gertie Jones and Mrs. Edna DeHaven attended Boise Fall Presbyterial at Boise First Presbyterian Church Thursday. Others attending from our church were Mrs. Lillian Faranbruch and Marie Moore of Newell Heights and Helen Bishop, Edythe Prosser and Ida Packwood of Big Bend area.

Journal Classifieds Bring Results!

Malheur County Farm Bureau Speaks on Farmers Problems

By Ernest Suell
I am Ernest Suell. I farm southeast of Adrian, Oregon and raise row crop such as sugar beets and potatoes and some corn and clover seed. I am speaking to you in behalf of the Malheur County Farm Bureau. I am the President of this voluntary organization representing 322 farm families.

One of the problems we would like to talk to you about is the "unlimited medical" on workmens compensation claims. We have been told that since legislation, passed the last session, no workmens comp claim can ever be closed. Since the last legislative session our rates have gone from 10:35 per hundred for general farming to 14.41 per hundred. The reason given is that the legislature passed increased benefits for the workers and allowed "unlimited medical". We recognize that an injured worker should receive proper benefits. However, the rating bureau has foreseen that "unlimited medical" will be very expensive because claims cannot be closed. Insurance company reserves allowed for claims need to be much higher . . . just in case they are needed. Therefore our rate has increased about 29%.

I am sure you are familiar with the farm economy and you recognize what cost increases like this do to us. We recommend that you consider the California and Washington workmens comp programs. These two states allow claims to be closed whenever reasonable. Thus the insurance companies do not have to retain such large reserves and their cost for workmens comp is not so high.

We oppose compulsory bargaining for farmers. We believe in bargaining associations and we support them. However, we oppose any legislation that requires farmers to be bound by any two-thirds or even majority vote of the growers of a commodity. The economic situation of every farm is different and each farm is a separate business. Only the farmer can or should make the final decision of what price he can grow a crop for.

Also areas of the state are different in their operating and fixed costs so what will apply in one area will not be appropriate to farmers in another area.

The more controls agriculture has . . . the more trouble we get into economically. For instance . . . potato farmers could agree to hold out for a higher price in Oregon than Washington or Idaho Growers will. If our processors can get potatoes raised cheaper somewhere else, they will move their facilities there. Then we lose our markets altogether. You can readily see this is NO ADVANTAGE for farmers. In fact, this kind of legislation will be disastrous.

A ban on corporation farming is becoming a popular idea and supporters of this plan advocate the ban as a method of preserving the family farm.

We oppose outlawing corporation farming. Agriculture has to be able to change if we

Elk Season Opens Oct. 30

It's the big one coming up for Oregon hunters. Saturday, October 30, marks the opening of the Rocky Mountain elk season in eastern Oregon which is scheduled to extend through November 17.

Western Oregon hunters have a later season for Roosevelt elk, with this season scheduled from November 13 through 24. The Game Commission recently restricted to hunting in one area or the other and must have the proper elk tag for the respective area. Hunters after Rocky Mountain elk in eastern Oregon and the Mount Hood area must have the Rocky Mountain elk tag; those after Roosevelt elk in the remainder of the Cascade Range and the Coast Range must have the Roosevelt elk tag.

Bag limit is one bull elk with antlers longer than the ears. Exception to this rule is in the Southeastern elk units where hunters may take either-sex animals from October 30 through November 12 and bull elk only for the remainder of the Southeastern Area season.

Regulations provide that hunters killing an animal must retain in their possession the antlers with scalp and eyes attached while the carcass is in the field or forest or in transit.

We need a fair farm labor bill. As you know we supported SB 677. We are concerned about some features in the bill the governor's panel has proposed. The new bill deletes the farmer's right to seek judicial remedy for an unfair labor practice. Under SB 677 the farmer could get an injunction in Circuit Court to stop an unfair labor practice. The proposed bill allows only the Labor Relations Board to ask for an injunction. This would work a hardship on Malheur County farmers. First we would have to contact the Labor Board in Salem. One of the board would have to come over here and investigate. Then only the Board could go to the Circuit Court for relief. Time is too critical for this cumbersome procedure.

SB 677 was specific that a "bargaining unit" was a farm. The proposed bill now says the definition of a bargaining unit is left to the discretion of the labor board. We object to this provision. We are individual businessmen and should be treated as such. No one else should be allowed to bargain for us.

The anti-pollution forces are starting to require that feed lot operators move their feed lots to other locations. Also farmers may be required to return cool clean irrigation water to the rivers. We feel that if the government requires farmers and ranchers and feed lot operators to install pollution facilities to purify water, and if owners of feed lots have to replace their facilities and you for considering our removal to another location, these

are going to survive. Many corporation farms ARE family farms. Any limit on acreage or gross income or any other kind of limit is going to hurt some bona fide farmer. Limits already imposed, such as desert land entry and acreage limitations for irrigation projects, have rapidly become outdated. These limits make it economically impossible to develop farms in these areas. The same thing will happen if we ban corporation farming.

Several corporation giants have tried to farm, but have failed recently because of inefficiencies prompted by high management and labor costs. Real farmers are better managers and are more efficient. Agriculture's unparalleled progress has been due to its competitive family farm oriented nature. But the farmer must have the opportunity to make changes. Government farm control programs tend to restrict changes and thus do not work for the benefit of the farmer or the public. Nearly every farmer who is still in business is farming a great deal more land and his gross income is much more than it was a few years ago. We cannot over emphasize our need to be free to make necessary changes.

farmers should be allowed a property tax credit for a sufficient length of time to recover the cost of the required installation.

Last, but not least, is our problem of property taxes. The State of Oregon needs to broaden the tax base for the support of education. Property taxes are unfair and they do not reflect income.

Farm Bureau recommends the State prohibit a levy on property taxes for school operating costs. We would continue property as a tax base for capital construction on approval of the school district voters, and also to support county government and local services.

We would support as alternate to the property tax a net receipts tax, a sales tax, or increased income tax or a combination of these providing they were earmarked for education. School boards and administrators need to be able to concentrate on the education program rather than devoting their energies to passing annual school budgets. We would welcome discussion with educators and school boards on ways to solve the complete problem of school financing.

We feel that education should have FIRST PRIORITY on the general fund instead of being last. Farm Bureau feels we need to adequately finance education in a manner that is fair and equitable to everyone. Thank to replace their facilities and you for considering our removal to another location, these

Favorite Foods

By Leona Anderson



Idaho Power Company Home Service Representative

Have you ever gone into an orchard laden with shining red and golden apples? I had this experience a couple of weeks ago. Friends to whom the apples belonged said, "Help yourself!" It's quite a thrill to pick this beautiful fruit from the trees, pack it carefully into boxes and bring home, ready for cooking and baking.

I felt I had to use them in a real special way. This cake is delicious.

RAW APPLE CAKE
4 cups grated, raw apples (1 ground mine in the blender and drained them well.)
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
3/4 cup cooking oil
2 1/4 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup chopped nutmeats
2 tsp. vanilla

Add the sugar to the grated apples and set aside. Beat eggs with electric beater, add cooking oil and beat until light. Add apples alternately with the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Stir in vanilla. Add nuts and pour into a greased 8"x12" pan and bake in a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes.

I made apple cookies on TV in 1963 and have always enjoyed the recipe. The dough may be made and frozen and used later. If your grandchildren are around I'd suggest baking them immediately.

It's almost time to bob for apples on Halloween and nothing beats Mom's good old apple pie served with a slice of cheese. We're so lucky to have this bountiful crop.

GLAZED APPLE COOKIES

1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
2 cups flour, sifted
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 cup milk (scant)
2 cups raw apples, grated
1 cup raisins
1 cup nuts, chopped

Cream butter, add sugar and eggs and mix well. Add dry ingredients (which have been sifted together and stir in milk. Fold in apples, raisins, and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet and bake 10 to 12 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

GLAZE
2 tbsps. melter butter
1 cup powdered sugar
1 1/2 tsp. hot milk

Homecoming At BSC

A concert by Gordon Lightfoot, a parade, pep rallies, dances, a football game against Montana State University are highlights of Homecoming Week at Boise State College.

The theme for this year's Homecoming Week is "Ride On Broncos." Homecoming Committee Chairman Marcia Davidson, Idaho Falls, said the Homecoming Committee has planned activities of interest for everyone associated with the College, whether as a student, alumnus or those interested in the College athletic events.

Day-by-day homecoming week includes the following events: Tuesday is the Powder Puff football game at the Stadium; Pep rally, Stadium; and burning of the "B", Stadium.

Wednesday there is a dance at the Mardi Gras.

Thursday is Cabaret Night at the College Union Lookout.

Friday is the Gordon Lightfoot concert at the gymnasium. Saturday's events are parent and alumni registration in the College Union lobby; continental breakfast in the Snack Bar; slides of the BSC Campus, Snack Bar; homecoming parade, downtown Boise; BSC--Montana State football game, Stadium;

U of O Alumni Band To Play

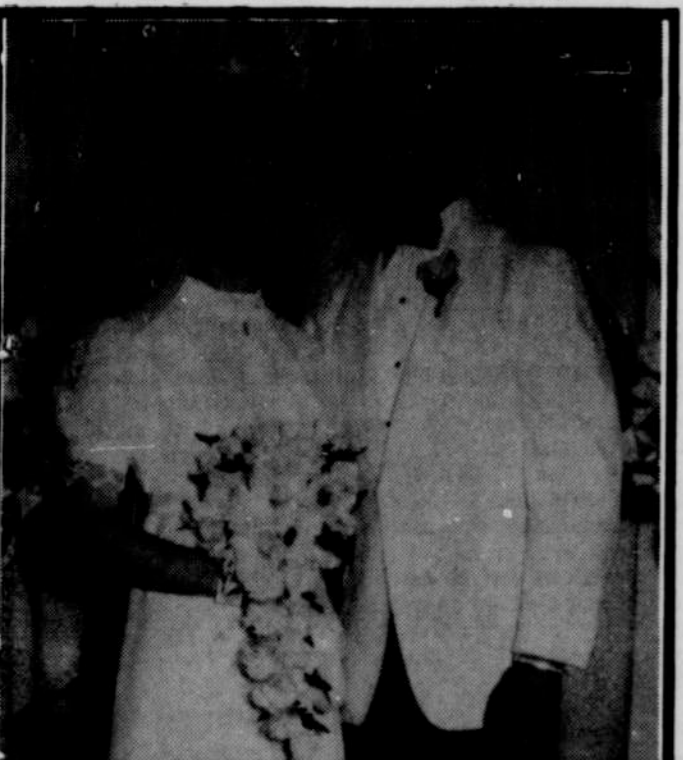
The Alumni Band of the University of Oregon is being organized again for the Homecoming football game on Saturday, November 13, when the U of O team plays against the University of California.

For a number of years, the Alumni Band has been featured at Oregon's Homecoming games. Members of the band, all alumni of the University's School of Music meet the morning of the game, rehearse, and then meet at game time for a short concert presentation.

Those who participate on November 13, are asked to bring instruments and meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Band Room at the School of Music. Free tickets for the game will be furnished for band members and their spouses, and the Alumni Office will have lunches for them before the game.

Those who plan to attend as members of the Band are to contact Ira D. Lee, School of Music, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon 97403.

alumni and parent no-host cocktail hour at the Downtowner and a dance at the College Union Ballroom.



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