

NEWS FROM BIG BEND

BY GOLDIE ROBERTS

BIG BEND - Mrs. Dyre Roberts went to Nampa last Sunday where she visited with an uncle and family that she had never seen. They were Mrs. Florence Henderlinder's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfe of Billings, Montana, their daughter, Mrs. Colleen Smart and boys of Seattle, Washington. They were enroute to California to see Mrs. Robert's 93 year-old grandmother. She visited the rest of the day with Mrs. Henderlinder, Mrs. Marie Douglas and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Blades, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Heaps and family of Nampa and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Blades and Scotty of Boise. Enroute home she called on Mrs. Ruth Shenk in Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bennett are the proud parents of a son born Monday, July 31 at the Holy Rosary Hospital in Ontario.

Mrs. Bill Hamilton of Ontario called on Mrs. Anna Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Tuppeny Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamilton of Caledwell called Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Avery left last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker of Weiser for a tour with the Interstate Seed League, which they met at Coeur D'Alene, Idaho and went to Brooks, Canada where they toured test fields and visited the Experiment Station. They then went to Lethbridge where they toured the seed fields. On their return trip, they went through Glacier National Park and spent one night at Whitefish Ski Lodge near Kalispell, Montana, returning home Friday via Riggin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Riggs of Parma called on Mr. and Mrs. Dyre Roberts Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Sorensen left Monday for their home in Wichita, Kansas after a vacation spent with Mr. and Mrs. Verl Bishop and Steve.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence McCracken of Ontario called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wittly Friday evening.

Several neighbors attended the funeral services for Clyde Cartwright in Nyssa Wednesday afternoon. The community extends their sympathy to the Ray and Raymond Cartwright families in their loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell English called on Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knutsen and Mr. and Mrs. Marion English Sunday afternoon in Nampa. They also called on Mrs. Dora English at the Valley Plaza Rest Home in Nampa.

Mrs. Edythe Prosser and Mrs. Dyre Roberts accompanied Mrs. Delno Brock to Meridian Wednesday afternoon where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haworth and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and Ralph of Pittsburg, California, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fisher of Lima, Ohio and Mrs. Frank Schmidt and two daughters and granddaughter of Arcadia, California. The three ladies will be remembered by former neighbors and friends as Evelyn, Eleanor and Phyllis Haworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett called on Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bennett in Roswell Sunday evening.

Mrs. Julia Callahan of Route 3, Parma who has been visiting the Raymond Callahams of Caliente, Nevada, returned with them to a birthday dinner in her honor hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callahan and family of

Boise, Idaho, July 23. Those attending were the Raymond Callahams of Caliente, Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Callahan and family of La Grande, Ore; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blenkinsop of New Meadows, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Callahan and family of Jordan Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lovitt and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schultz and Tony, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callahan and family, all of Parma; Mr. and Mrs. Roy McBride of Nampa; Mr. and Mrs. Chub McBride and family of Homedale; and Ora McBride of Florida.

Miss Helen Hatch of Ontario was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Tuppeny and Mrs. Anna Hamilton. In the afternoon, Mrs. Jim Carroll and daughters, Susan and Darlene of Sunset Valley called.

Mrs. Edythe Prosser and Mrs. Dyre Roberts attended the Happy Dozen Pinochle Card Club at the home of Mrs. Carl Piery Friday afternoon in Kingman Colony. Mrs. Roberts was one of the prize winners.

Mrs. Anna Hamilton was a Friday morning and luncheon guest of Mrs. Edythe Prosser.

Mrs. Noel Tuppeny and Mrs. Anna Hamilton called on Mrs. Della Wilson near Wilder Monday afternoon.

Past residents of the Big Bend Community, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Brice of Boise visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callahan and family Sunday afternoon.

Bob Steel of Ontario was a Sunday dinner guest of the Robert Callahams.

BLM Wildlife Advisors Meet

For the first time, representatives of wildlife habitat management interests who are members of the Bureau of Land Management's ten district advisory boards will meet to discuss statewide wildlife matters. During a tour on Friday, July 28, advisors will review fisheries problems on the Crooked River, observe juniper control projects, see other big game winter range rehabilitation efforts in the Bear Creek and Camp Creek watersheds, and consider ways to improve recreationalists' access to the public lands.

On Saturday, July 29, discussion topics at BLM's Prineville district office will include deer-coyote relationships on Steens Mountain, wild horse management, scheduling of livestock use on critical deer winter ranges, effects of logging practices on wildlife populations, and the use of chemicals in natural resource management.

David Luman, wildlife biologist in BLM's Portland office, said that district advisory boards, composed of representatives of a variety of interests, generally meet twice a year. But he said this is the first statewide meeting of the ten wildlife representatives on Oregon advisory boards. He added that the wildlife representatives of the five eastern Oregon boards previously met annually, but that those from the five western Oregon boards had not previously met as a group.

Representative of the Oregon State Game Commission also will participate in the meeting.

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News About SERVICEMEN

Keith Oldemeyer

ANNAPOLIS - Midshipman Keith W. Oldemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Oldemeyer of Nyssa, is on a special eight-week summer training cruise in northern European waters aboard a modern amphibious transport ship of the U.S. Second Fleet.

The cruise is designed to give Naval Academy midshipmen practical shipboard experience in naval command and management.

Oldemeyer is a graduate of Nyssa High School and a member of the class of 1975 at the academy.

Eloy Diaz



Eloy Diaz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Diaz, was sworn into the U. S. Navy, at Boise, on July 19 in the rating of Seaman Recruit. Eloy is a 1972 graduate of Nyssa High School.

He made application for enlistment at the Ontario Recruiting Station and was processed for enlistment by Terry L. Hart, STI, USN, Navy Recruiter. Shortly after receiving the oath, Eloy left Boise for San Diego, where he will undergo basic training for approximately ten weeks. Upon completion of Recruit Training, Eloy, will be granted two weeks leave prior to reporting to his first duty station.

Bruce Jackson

Bruce Jackson has just completed his two years active duty in the Naval Reserve. He will be at home until school starts in the fall when he will attend Southern Oregon College in Ashland.

YOUNGSTERS NEED FIREARM TRAINING

The Oregon Game Commission reminded youngsters up through the age of 17 years who intend to hunt for the first time that they should enroll now in a hunter safety class so they will have their hunter safety certificate when the seasons get underway this fall. Oregon law requires this training of all juveniles who hunt on lands other than their own property.

Hunter safety instructors all over the state are or will be scheduling training sessions in the safe handling of firearms. These classes will continue until the seasons begin, then most will terminate for the year. Most instructors are also hunters and will be out in the field once the hunting seasons begin. As such, it will be almost impossible to obtain this valuable training during the seasons.

To find out where classes are being held, youngsters or parents should inquire at local sportsmen's clubs, civic organizations, or contact hunter safety instructors in their area. Newspapers and radio stations often carry announcements. Parents are also urged to accompany their youngsters to these training sessions as a refresher course in firearms handling and safety.

Youngsters are reminded that if they want to hunt this fall, they must have in their possession a hunter safety certificate. The only way to obtain it is to take the course in firearms safety and pass

Target Rifles & Shotguns Should Be Sighted In

During the elk season last fall we were talking with a hunter who was the abject picture of disappointment. He had missed his only shot at a beautiful bull elk at not much more than 100 yards. Weatherwise, the elk season last year was a tough one, with blustery, stormy weather keeping elk herds kugged up for days on end. Elks were hard to find and difficult to come by. And then to miss an easy shot was almost too much.

But this hunter was angry at himself—angry because of his own carelessness and lack of foresight. Sure, he was jubilant to head into the mountains with hunting partners but the season had sort of sneaked up on him. Except for a ramrod through the bore and a casual glance, he had packed his rifle and headed afield.

It was not until the miss that he checked his rifle thoroughly. Somehow, somewhere along the line since the previous season a set screw had come loose on his scope mount, resulting in a rifle that scattered bullets over a wide area.

The above incident is a common occurrence in the field. Nimrods are often encountered with firearms having loose scope mounts, malfunctioning bolts, damaged firing pins, safety mechanisms, and even warped stocks. Such weapons are not only dangerous but completely ineffective in taking game. If you're not an active year-round shooter, any number of mishaps could have occurred since you stacked your firearm in the closet corner last fall.

Now and right up until the hunting seasons begin in the time to get out on a trip or rifle range. Clean your firearms thoroughly and make sure all moving parts function with precision smoothness. Check for loose or broken parts and have them repaired immediately.

If you're a shotgunner, you should at least pattern your firearm by shooting at a 30-inch circle at about 40 yards. Check out several shot sizes to see which ones pattern the best. A large sheet of wrapping paper or an oversized cardboard box make excellent targets. If you can, bust a few clay pigeons to get back into the habit of swing, squeeze, and follow through. A few sessions with the clay birds will insure bagging your share when

grouse, pheasants, or quail rise to the flush.

Your big game rifle should be zeroed to hit dead on at 200 yards. Shoot a number of groups at various ranges from 100 yards on out and make accurate checks on the bullet drop or rise from the zero range. Some brush hunters zero their rifles at 100 yards since most of their shooting is at close range.

Keep in mind that when you are hunting, your bullet, which travels in an arc, will rise above the line of sight on its way to the 200-yard range and below the line of sight beyond that point. The amount of rise and drop depends on the rifle used, cartridge being fired, and the zero range.

What I am attempting to point out here is that game can easily be missed if the hunter does not know at what range he is shooting and where the bullet will hit at various distances. Deer and elk or other big game don't stand out there at handy marked distances. The hunter must make an educated guess at the range and adjust his point of aim to compensate for the bullet's rise or fall.

Let's take a look at a 30.06 sighted to hit dead center at 200 yards with 180 grain bullet. That bullet would be about 2-1/2 inches high at 100 yards out and be 9 inches low at 300 yards. If this same rifle and cartridge were sighted for 100 yards, you'd be okay up to that point. But if you had a deer standing out there at 300 yards your bullet would hit 18 inches below your point of aim.

Just how successful would you be with your trusty "thuddy-thuddy" capable of making fine groups at 100 yards if you pulled down on the heart of a deer standing broadside at 200 yards? Or perhaps your 30.06 zeroed at 200 yards and you attempted to break a deer's back at 100 yards? For sure you would come home empty-handed in both instances unless your point of aim compensated for the rise or drop of your bullet.

If you'd like to check these instances out, and for other firearms and cartridges as well, all firearm manufacturers provide hunters with ballistic tables showing velocity, energy and trajectory at various ranges of sporting ammunition for most rifles, shotguns, and pistols. It will pay off in big dividends when your chances arrive in the field.

Vandals Win One, Lose Two

The Ontario Vandals participated in the Babe Ruth Tournament in Klamath Falls this past weekend. They edged the Klamath Falls Nationals, 5-4, but lost to Medford's team by one point 12-11. They also lost to The Dallas which eliminated them from the tournament.

One of the mistakes the Ontario Vandals made July 29 paid off as the Vandals edged the Klamath Falls Nationals 5-4.

It came with Steward Ward scoring on a missed squeeze play in a wild and exciting game that saw Ontario rally in the bottom of the seventh trailing 4-3.

Ward picked up the win for the Vandals. He fanned eight, walked three and gave up four hits. Herrera was charged with the loss for the Nationals.

Ontario's Vandals dropped a heartbreaking 12-11 verdict July 30 night to Medford in Babe Ruth State Tournament action, when an amazing nine-run last inning rally fell one short of the mark.

Medford held a 12-2 lead going into the seventh frame when the Vandals, winners Saturday night, 5-4 over the Klamath Falls Nationals, began a startling rally.

Ted Joyce was starting hurler for the Vandals, giving way to Pepple in the third. Joyce was tagged with the loss while Patterson gained the win for Medford. The winner's had eight hits in the contest.

Deadline Near For Permits

Big game hunters are reminded that time is running out if they intend to file applications for antlerless deer and elk permits if they wish to be included in the drawings. Nimrods interested in hunting cougar also have only a limited time in which to file.

According to rules adopted by the Game Commission, nimrods have until August 8 to submit applications for antlerless deer and until August 22 to file for elk and cougar permits. Applications received after the filing deadlines will not be included in the drawings.

Drawing for antlerless deer permits is scheduled August 18; the drawing for elk permits and cougar tags will be held September 1.

NEW WHEAT

Hyslop, the new high-yielding soft white wheat developed at Oregon State University, looms large in recommendations for fall planting in Eastern Oregon, reports Leeds Bailey, Malheur County Extension Agent. The new variety does good on both dry and irrigated crop land planting and shows potential for replacing the Gaines and Nugaines varieties in these locations. Hyslop was developed by Oregon State University plant breeder Warren Kronstad.

Locally the variety has gone through several years of testing at the Malheur Experiment Station. Station Superintendent Neil Hoffman reports that the new winter wheat has out-yielded Nugaines by 8 bushels per acre on irrigated land during the past three years. Hyslop is faster emerging than Gaines and Nugaines and can be planted slightly later in the fall. The variety also matures earlier in the summer and can be combined about a week ahead of Nugaines.

The variety is expected to be popular throughout the Pacific Northwest and interested growers are urged to make arrangements for seed stocks early in order to be insured of a supply. Limited supplies of certified seed will be available in most Eastern Oregon counties.

Nurses Aides In Training



These girls, from left, Karen Rigney, Valerie Feik and Cherie Jurries are three of eleven girls attending a Nurses Aide training class at Malheur Memorial Hospital under the direction of Loree Goff, R.N. They have completed their fifth of eight sessions.

The eleven girls have met regularly on Thursday evenings for discussion, films and demonstrations on basic nursing care.

Mrs. Goff said that it has been the practice in many places to hire a nurses aide "off the street" and put her to work. Malheur Memorial Hospital feels that the health care consumer deserves skilled care, and has initiated these classes to better equip these young ladies to assist the R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s at the hospital.

Favorite Foods By "Odie" Anderson

Sunday my neighbor and I had dinner together, and among other foods, she brought the most delightful dessert - SPICY OATMEAL CAKE

1 1/4 cups boiling water  
1 cup rolled oats  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
1/2 tsp. salt

Pour boiling water over oats and set aside. Cream butter and sugar. Add vanilla and eggs and beat well. Add oats mixture. Sift together remaining ingredients and stir until well blended. Pour batter into greased 9x13x2 inch pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Frost with Lazy Daisy Icing.

LAZY DAISY FROSTING  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 cup milk  
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed  
1 cup cocoanut  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
Heat butter and milk until 6.

I've just finished making a tasty dessert without exerting much energy or using much time. I'm having a group of ladies in this afternoon and wanted to serve something easy. When you're in a hurry things always go wrong. This was no exception. I got the rubber spatula caught in the beater of my electric mixer and splattered whipped topping all over the kitchen wall! The dessert turned out great, tho.

LEMON INSTANT DESSERT

1 pkg. Lemon Chiffon Pie Filling  
1 pkg. whipped topping mix (2 cups)  
20 vanilla cookies (crushed)

Make the Lemon Chiffon Pie Filling according to the directions on the package. Also the whipped topping mix. Combine pie filling and topping mix and fold together. Pour over 1/2 the vanilla cookie crumbs into a 6"x10" casserole. Cover with remaining crumbs. Serves

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