

MALHEUR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL A Report To The People

Gale Christensen, Administrator

The Hospital Auxiliary: The Auxiliary has three important responsibilities to its hospital. It strives to promote volunteer services that coincide with basic hospital needs; raises funds for the benefit of the hospital; and promotes good public relations with and in the communities served by the hospital.

All volunteer services must be in close cooperation with the hospital administration. A volunteer does willingly and proudly whatever service is asked of her. The Auxiliary is responsible to the hospital to carefully train the volunteer who works in the hospital, to best serve all hospital needs properly. Auxiliaries aim to make themselves so invaluable to their hospital that they become a regular department.

Sugarbeet Growers Say Acreage May Be Reduced

"Sugarbeet acreage in the United States will be reduced significantly in 1974 unless immediate action is taken to improve grower returns. The sugarbeet industry produces nearly one-third of the United States sugar supply. The tight world sugar supply situation, coupled with a reduction in domestic production, could create serious supply problems for the American consumer when 1974 crop sugar is marketed."

This position was taken at a recent government hearing by Richard W. Blake, Executive Vice President of the National Sugarbeet Growers Federation, and Malcolm Young, Executive Manager of the California Beet Growers Association. Together they represented virtually all U. S. sugarbeet growers at the hearing.

According to Blake and Young who were in Denver, Colorado to attend an industry meeting in addition to the government hearing, "Sugarbeet grower leaders are expressing grave concern that farmers will shift to alternative crops which compete with sugarbeets such as

corn, vegetable crops and feed grains which now command higher prices in the marketplace." This potential shift to higher income crops results because refined sugar prices, which control the price of sugarbeets, have been under price controls since August of 1971. However, foreign sugar suppliers are receiving the full benefit of the marketplace. This situation, according to Blake and Young, contradicts President Nixon's announced policy of releasing raw agricultural commodities from price controls.

The two sugarbeet spokesmen said, "The sugarbeet growers are saddled with dual controls (The Sugar Act and the Phase IV regulations) which together are oppressive and cannot help but raise serious questions about adequate sugar supplies in 1975."

"Sugar prices in the U. S. have risen far less than most food commodities because of adequate production by domestic sugarbeet and sugarcane producers. However, continuity of domestic production will be

achieved only if U. S. sugar farmers are able to receive an increased return to meet inflated production costs and be competitive with other agricultural commodities," Blake and Young said.

SUNSET VALLEY ACTIVITIES

SUNSET VALLEY—Mrs. Lois Council, Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Smith and son, Edith and Dick Young, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Council of New Plymouth, Mark Morton, and Charles Moore attended a birthday surprise supper at the home of John Knottingham Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Council and children of Long Mont, Colorado who are visiting in this area were visitors at the John Knottingham home Friday. Brent Folkman and family were visitors and picked apricots at the Lois Council home Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Eklund of Wapato, Wash., arrived by bus early Wednesday and visited relatives and friends in this area. She spent the week at the home at her parents, the Ken Lorensens. Mrs. Marion Gadberty, Shannon and Brad Gadberty of Medford spent this week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lorensen. The Gadberrys left for Yakima Monday where they expect to visit relatives and friends in that area. Mrs. Eklund accompanied them to her home at Wapato.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kygar and Jay with their two grandchildren attended a birthday barbecue Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Culbertson honoring Mrs. Charley Culbertson. Other guests included Mrs. and Mrs. Rusty Talbot of Nyssa, Ladeana Coleman of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Talbot of Nyssa, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hicks and children of Nyssa. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Princehouse were dinner guests Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Refett.

Mrs. Tessie Clifford was an afternoon guest Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Refett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander and family were among those attending the wedding of Sheryl Manley and Bill Hoyt which was solemnized Saturday evening at the Nazarene Church in Nyssa. A reception followed at the Fellowship Hall. Jan Alexander was a flower girl. Janice Titland of Seattle was an afternoon guest at the Harold Alexander home Saturday.

Mrs. Jerry Gordon and children were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Ekanger.

Mrs. James Phelps and Jody visited Mrs. Phelps' brother Eugene Burt Sunday and helped him celebrate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. James Phelps returned recently from a weeks



MINIMOUNTAIN OF MAIL awaited Oregon Dairy Princess Janice Walbel from recent newspaper coupon offer sponsored by the Oregon Dairy Products Commission. The ad, which offered 36 instant ice cream makers, drew more than 15,000 coupon entries from across the state. Promotion appeared twice in 21 daily and 16 weekly

newspapers and proved to "be tremendously successful," according to Ray Kozak, executive secretary of the Dairy Farmers of Oregon. Contest was part of annual June Dairy Month activities by Oregon dairymen. Malheur County winner was Betty McClarrinon of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rogers and son Jeff of Bend were visitors at the Homer Brewer home over the weekend.

Mrs. Adah Schweizer was a dinner guest at the Jack Woods' home Sunday evening.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn Sunday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Means and children of Wilder.

Elder and Mrs. Harry Gray of Caldwell were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ora Newgen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Mantel of Highland Drive were visitors Thursday at the Ora Newgen home.

Mrs. James Phelps and Jody visited Mrs. Phelps' brother Eugene Burt Sunday and helped him celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Phelps returned recently from a weeks

trip to Colorado where they visited friends and relatives. At Denver they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bery Schlegel and at Fort Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sells. In Salt Lake City they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Charlesworth who is a cousin of Mrs. Phelps.

Mrs. Elmer Trump of Wallowa and daughter, Mrs. Freda Harnack and children visited at the Jess Asumendi home on the weekend. Mrs. Harnack was enroute to her home in Nebraska after visiting relatives in Oregon.

Mrs. E.J. Hobson was among those who attended the wedding of Sheryl Manley and Bill Hoyt.

Mrs. Gary Nielsen was a counselor last week at the Shiloh Bible Camp at McCall, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lorensen,

Harriet and Gloria, Mrs. Marion Gadberty and children, and Mrs. Walter Eklund had a picnic dinner in the Owyhee Park at Owyhee Lake Sunday.

Last week our area was again shocked and saddened by the death of Mrs. Betty Schweizer Haworth. Betty's parents were early residents in this area and Betty spent her school years here. She was employed at the telephone service desk in Nyssa and her voice will be missed by everyone.

The wedding of Julie Robb and Robert Edmondson was solemnized Saturday evening at the Owyhee Community Church with Rev. Fred Moxom officiating. Julie is a local girl born and raised in our area. She is the daughter of Wayne and Millie Robb and the granddaughter of Hudson Robb, an early settler in this area.

Out of State Visitors Less Than Previous Year

Visitor counts taken at the state's border information centers indicated downward trend for the month of July compared to the same month in 1972, it was announced today by Victor B. Fryer, travel information director for the State Highway Division.

The figures showed a drop of 23 per cent from the previous year. Fryer said, however, a sampling of major chambers of commerce indicates that a number of areas feel that business is equal to or better than last year. Many others still say business is below last year's level. The Oregon Motor Hotel Association reports July occupancy rates up 4 percent statewide over last July sampling of motels.

Indications are that out-of-state visitations are definitely down, Fryer stated, but evidently more Oregonians are taking short trips within the state rather than risk getting caught without sufficient gasoline far from home. This has helped to keep tourist areas close to the metropolitan centers as busy or busier than normal while the more distant spots are feeling the pinch.

As an example, Fryer explained, Seaside and Timberline Lodge report that business

FEE SYSTEM DROPPED FOR CAMPGROUNDS

Charge for use of National Forest campgrounds in Oregon and Washington will be stopped immediately, according to Regional Forester Theodore A. Schlapfer, U.S. Forest Service.

Schlapfer said the action was taken, at the direction of Forest Service Chief John R. McGuire, after the President signed into law a bill prohibiting charges at campgrounds without flush toilets, reasonably available showers and sanitary disposal stations, and visitor protection controls.

Also prohibited are charges for day-use facilities such as picnic areas and boat ramps without mechanical and hydraulic equipment.

Schlapfer said "reasonably available sanitary disposal stations" as being within five miles of the recreation site.

The Pacific Northwest Region has 1200 developed campgrounds, and 225 of them have been under the charge system. None of the 225 sites appear to qualify under the new law (PL 93-81).

is excellent, but it is down at Crater Lake, Oregon Caves, Sea Lion Caves, and Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. Eastern Oregon generally is down 3.5 percent in motel occupancy for July according to Oregon Motor Hotel Association figures.

Visitors to the border information centers were down 12 percent at Ashland and Astoria, 19 percent at Ontario, 34 percent at Portland, and 52 percent at Klamath Falls. In addition, out-of-state visitors to the Capitol in Salem were down 28 percent for July compared to last year.

FAMILY LAWYER

Because the rent for his apartment was high, Henderson figured he could do pretty much as he pleased with the elegant furnishings. During his occupancy he broke two valuable lamps, lost a costly pitcher and a painting, and spattered the antique furniture with unremovable stains.

When the landlord demanded reimbursement for the damage, Henderson said he could not be held liable for "reasonable wear and tear." But a court saw things the landlord's way and ordered Henderson to make good.

If you are renting a house or an apartment, chances are that somewhere in your lease there is a clause about reasonable wear and tear. This puts common-sense limits on the use you can make of the premises. In other cases, courts have held it wrongful when:

- 1) a man chopped wood indoors, ripping the wallpaper, splintering the woodwork, and punching holes in the plaster;
- 2) a woman let her bathtub overflow, causing extensive water damage;
- 3) a man, trying to chisel open a stuck window, gouged great holes in the sill;
- 4) a couple permitted their pet poodle to soil the living room rug at will.

On the other hand, the law recognizes that a certain amount of deterioration—scuffed floors, worn carpets, nicked chairs—can come from normal, everyday use.

Nor is the tenant usually liable for harm done by the elements. Accordingly, in another case, the weathering and weakening of porch railings and outside shutters were held not the tenant's responsibility.

As one judge put it: "Reasonable wear and tear contemplates that deterioration will occur by reason of time and use despite ordinary care. A tenant is not required to renovate the premises at the expiration of his lease."

THUNDEREGG MALL

7TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

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