



A CLOSE-UP OF THE HEATING AND cooling machinery in the new high school is seen in these photos. The dark fixture is installed in the ceiling outside each room, and the thermostat calls for either heating or cooling, depending on the temperature. A replacement fixture will be kept on hand, and they are easily replaced when in need of

repairs or maintenance. The building will be near completion within two months, according to Les Smith, building superintendent for the Arvy construction Company. Smith said that the plans required less change than on any building he has worked, and paid tribute to Architects Smith and Hasegawa for an excellent job.

Salem Scene

by Jack Zimmerman

Poor Business Climate May Influence Solons
It has been said business climate is established by government, not by business. On the basis of that statement, a study showing Oregon's business climate among the nation's poorest could be an influential factor during elections in 1976.

Prepared by the nation's largest plant location consultants, The Fantus Company of Chicago, the study ranks Oregon's business climate eighth from the bottom among the 48 contiguous states.

Based on three distinct considerations, the Fantus analysis gives Oregon an excellent rating for living facilities, a good rating for population characteristics—but a failing grade in state legislative climate.

Living facilities include expenditures for education, student-teacher ratio, availability of institutions of higher education, expenditures for vocational education and recreation, parks and tourist facilities, doctors and hospitals. Population characteristics include an examination of the selective service rejection rate, years of schooling, school attendance, percentage of voters, proportion of owner-occupied homes, families earning less than \$3,000, union membership and work stoppages.

Legislative climate includes reliance on corporate taxes to fund state government, per capita expenditures for property taxes, public assistance, personal income taxes and local taxes, labor laws favorable to industry, unemployment compensation rate, workmen's compensation benefits, governmental units, their payrolls and state and local government debt.

Although the Fantus report tends to compound Oregon's competitive disadvantage with other states when it comes to attracting new business, it hasn't produced any shockwaves.

Even before its release, Gov. Bob Straub was touring the state telling audiences Oregon is again open for business under new management. And the State Department of Economic Development has had plenty of experience combating the come-play-but-don't-stay reputation established during the McCall administration.

Ed Whelan, director of economic development, is quick to point out business climate consists of many factors and expressed pleasure at the fact Oregon received good marks in two

Apple Valley Items

By Frances Smalley

APPLE VALLEY - Mrs. Albert Miller was taken to Nyssa Hospital Monday then moved to St. Lukes at Boise on Thursday of last week. She is doing as well as can be expected.

Tuesday Morning Bible Study for the Nazarene ladies was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Larkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward were in Boise shopping and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pierce and family Tuesday afternoon and they celebrated a birthday anniversary for Mrs. Pierce by all going out for dinner in the evening.

Dwight Seward, a new director of the Nyssa Co-op went with the other directors for a workshop meeting at the Idanha Hotel in Boise held Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Bay were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Edgar and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Fitzsimons of Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bay and Kelly visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzsimons of New Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Montague and family moved their trailer home onto Mrs. Lillian Wagner's trailer home space Sunday. They stayed with Mrs. Laura Bale Saturday and Sunday while moving their trailer home from Nu Acres.

Mrs. Emma Hale of Caldwell visited Sunday with Mrs. Laura Bale.

John Boston had surgery Thursday morning at Ontario Hospital and was doing so well he was able to come home Saturday.

Nonetheless, most observers believe the Fantus analysis will have a direct bearing on the process that selects members to participate in the next regular biennial session of the Oregon Legislature. And those members likely will work to maintain a business climate that will sustain favorable livability.

The state isn't the only government involved in establishing business climate. Most businesses have many more problems coping with federal laws, regulations and red tape than they do with state and local government.

A statement to which a typical Oregon businessman might respond: "That's true. But my State Legislator and my county commissioner and my city councilman are right here in Oregon with me."

"I'll take my chances with them first. If I'm unsuccessful, maybe those people in Washington, D. C. will get the message."

Lake Creek Camp Plans For Future

Promoting outdoor recreation for youth and adults may best describe the agenda at the recent Lake Creek Board of Directors meeting in Burns, according to Catherine Fine, president, Frenchglen. Mrs. Fine went on to say that the Association will implement a promotion program urging Malheur, Harney, Grant and other Oregon residents to enjoy the many varied recreational opportunities offered at Lake Creek Camp. Officers of the Association, according to Mrs. Fine, are: Phil Kuhl, vice president, Prairie City; Pauline Reed, secretary, Burns; and Phil Ryan treasurer, John Day. Committee Chairmen appointments include: publicity - Rose Novotny, Ontario; Service and Maintenance - Phil Kuhl, Prairie City; Promotion - Ken Mier, Salem; Fund Raising - John Schaff, Burns; and scheduling and contracts, Pauline Reed, Burns. The Association, according to the President is currently in the process of developing a brochure which will depict the many outdoor recreational opportunities of the beautiful Strawberry Mountain area in the Malheur National Forest.

Fund raising is a continuing objective of such a non-profit organization Mrs. Fine emphasized and anyone wishing to help financially is welcome—any resident of the three counties can become a member by paying an annual membership.

Groups currently using the facility include 4-H club members, Scouts, Church groups, Pacific Northwest Range Society Youth Camp, Malheur Migrant Summer School, school activities, horse pack and trail riding groups, snowmobiling and other winter sports, and a host of other recreational uses for both youth and adult. This years camp will see the second Conservation Youth Corp Camp of 24 students participating in two 4-week outdoor learning experiences, Mrs. Fine stated. She stressed that all people in Malheur, Harney and Grant counties plus other Oregon groups or organizations are invited to utilize this fine facility. The camp will accommodate some 150 campers daily, according to the president. She emphasized that camp includes a beautiful lodge, A-frame housing, modern bath and sanitation facilities, along with the great Eastern Oregon Mountain environment. For further information regarding the use of this camp, contact any one of the three County Extension Agents, Mrs. Fine concluded.

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Area Dairymen Plan Annual Convention

A proposed in-common marketing agency panel for Oregon, Washington, and Idaho will be one of the highlights of the 82nd Oregon Dairymen's convention scheduled February 9 - 11 at the Tapadera Inn, Ontario, according to Marvin Rempel, president of the Eastern Oregon Dairymen's Association. Rempel went on to say that Idaho dairymen are also invited to attend—as problems in herd health, escalating production costs, energy, conservation, environment, breeding and marketing are common problems for all dairymen.

Louis Longo, Glastonbury, Connecticut will be the principal speaker—he serves on many National and Regional groups representing the dairy industry. He is also an agri-business consultant for Hoard's Dairymen which has a circulation of more than 310,000.

Other speakers include Leonard Kunzman, Oregon Director of Agriculture, Dr. D. L. Bath, Extension Dairy Nutritionist at the University of California at Davis, and Ray Hobson, Administrator of the Oregon Milk Stabilization Division.

Rempel emphasized that all local dairymen should make an effort to attend this important convention session as milk pricing and marketing are key issues to local dairymen and will be discussed. The convention will begin with a dairy tour, Monday, February 9 at 1 p.m., Rempel concluded.



The paper money we use today developed from a custom that began in England during the 1600's according to World Book Encyclopedia.

IFYE Student Will Visit Malheur County

Greetings from a calypso singer and difficulty understanding "English" English are just two of the experiences from Trinidad-Tobago that David Bonkowski, Toledo, Ohio will share with people in Malheur County, February 8 - 15.



David Bonkowski

Bonkowski was a 1975 International 4-H Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegate to the Caribbean nation this summer and fall. He will be addressing school groups, 4-H clubs and other organizations while in the country, according to Carol Knothe, County Extension Agent.

The two-island nation (Trinidad and Tobago, just off the coast of Venezuela) received its independence from Great Britain in 1962. It contains a wide variety of ethnic groups who have retained much of their culture and tradition, Bonkowski observed.

He is one of four IFYE delegates from Oregon who

participated in the international people-to-people program last year. He lived and worked with several host families during his stay in Trinidad-Tobago. Assisting in financing the exchange were the Oregon Bankers Association, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs

of the U. S. State Department and other friends of 4-H.

Bonkowski, the son of Mrs. Mildred Bonkowski, earned a degree in earth science from OSU in 1974 and then did graduate work before leaving for his IFYE assignment. He was a 4-H member for nine years.

Groups wishing to schedule an appearance by Bonkowski while he is in Malheur County or persons wishing more information about IFYE program should contact the Malheur County Extension Office, Mrs. Knothe said.



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Clues may be hidden in ANY AD IN THIS SECTION. When a star appears in any of these ads, it means that additional advertising of that firm appears elsewhere in this issue of the paper and additional clues may also be hidden in any of those ads as well.

Clues will be scattered...there may be from one to five in any ad - or none. This is a contest of skills - and we intend to do our best to outwit you. We invite you to do your best to outwit us!

CONTEST RULES

- This is a family fun contest! One entry per person (family of four could submit four entries.) Anyone may enter UNLESS a member of your family is employed by the Gate City Journal or by the merchant whose ad is heavily bordered in this section. (This applies ONLY during the week this ad is bordered.) Employees of other sponsoring merchants ARE eligible.
- Nothing to buy - use any slip of paper for entry blank. Not necessary to be present to win. Not necessary to be a subscriber to the Gate City Journal to enter.
- WHO'S WHO may be anyone in the Nyssa area. Clues for his or her identity will be hidden ONLY in ads for sponsoring merchants (see "Where to look for Clues" above.) If by coincidence, the name of the WHO'S WHO (or other facts about him or her) happens to appear in news items, editorial matter or other places in this newspaper, these will not count as clues in this contest.
- To enter, write down the name you think WHO'S WHO is. Add the total number of clues you can find in ALL the ads of sponsoring merchants in this issue. You do not have to list all these clues - just give the total number of them. Don't forget to add your name and address. Then, drop your entry in the box located at the sponsoring merchant, whose ad is bordered in this section of this issue.
- There is no other place where entries will be accepted. Any member of the family may bring in all the entries for that family. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.
- This week's contest starts when you receive this issue and closes at 4 p.m. Monday of the following week.
- At that time (4 p.m. next Monday) a drawing will be held at the store where entries have been received for this week's contest. The first entry drawn that correctly identifies WHO'S WHO will win \$10. If THAT entry also lists the correct total number of clues hidden in all ads of sponsoring merchants, a BONUS OF \$14.00 will be paid. Whenever this BONUS is not won, it will be added to next week's BONUS - which will continue to grow until it is won!
- Every possible precaution will be taken to prevent typographical errors that might be mistaken for clues, but errorless typography CANNOT BE GUARANTEED (by anyone). The publisher of the Gate City Journal will be judge in all questions and his decision is final. Family participation gives you a better chance to win the jackpot...your wife, husband or youngster MAY spot a clue that you miss!

Remember, you can't win if you don't enter!

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