

News From Big Bend

By Goldie Roberts

BIG BEND - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Witty attended a Vo-Ag meeting in Pendleton last week.

Gary Smith of Burley visited his mother Mrs. Ethel Smith Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Van DeWater were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reed in Boise last Sunday in honor of Fathers Day and Mrs. Larry Bauman's birthday.

Mrs. Varner Hopkins spent several days last week in Boise visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis Jr. and family of Joseph have been visiting the James McGinnis' and Dick Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sillonis and Deana left Friday for their home in Columbia Falls, Montana.

Mrs. Ben Witty returned home Friday evening from Corvallis, Oregon where she had been attending Mini-College.

Mrs. Winifred Bennett, Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Packwood, Dyre Roberts and Darrell English attended the Senior Citizen dinner and program at Parma Thursday.

Mrs. Dyre Roberts attended the Happy Dozen Pinochle Club at the home of Mrs. Don Fox in Kingman Kolony Friday afternoon. She won a prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Tuppeny returned home Wednesday evening from Denver, Colorado.

Darlene Carroll of Sunset Valley visited Jody Slippy at the Clucas home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Thomas are the proud parents of a daughter, Lori Anne born Saturday, June 26 at the Caldwell Memorial Hospital. She weighed in at seven pounds and twelve ounces. She joins a family of a sister, Toshia 4 and a brother Kevin, 21 months. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas of Roswell and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell English are the beaming grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Van DeWater visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fogleman in Nampa Thursday.

Mrs. David Lodzinski and Anne left Sunday for their home in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Tony Sillonis, Charla Hobbs and Toshia Thomas are the latest chicken pox victims.

Mrs. Don Roberts and Kelly Allsop attended the Job's Daughters State Session in Boise from Sunday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Boyce Van DeWater received word of the death of a nephew Art Queibel of Sandpoint, Monday.

Darrell English, Mr. and Mrs. John Packwood, Mr. and Mrs. Dyre Roberts, Mrs. Winifred Bennett and Mrs. Ethel Smith went with the Parma Senior Citizens to McCall, Saturday.

Mark Bauman of Nyssa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Van DeWater. Timmy Braseth of Roswell was also a Sunday guest of the Van De Waters.

Quite a few Big Benders attended funeral services for Ira Price Sr. in Nyssa Monday afternoon. Mrs. Winifred Bennett, Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mrs. Dyre Roberts and Mrs. Darrell English attended the services at the Owyhee Cemetery.

Mrs. Varner Hopkins, Mrs. Alan Bennett, Mrs. Boyce Van De Water and Mrs. Bruce Braseth attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Clyde Barlow at the home of Mrs. Hinton Black in Roswell Tuesday afternoon.

Events Around Adrian

ADRIAN - Mrs. Oscar Schafer was a visitor at the Mrs. Carl Begeman home Sunday afternoon.

Carl Begeman, Ernest Seuell and Dick Greening went fishing at the Owyhee Sunday, catching some small size crappies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Van DeWater and son Kent of Caldwell were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Begeman.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeHaven went fishing Wednesday at Logan Valley. Thursday they were surprised when their son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry DeHaven and family of Klamath Falls joined them. They returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Mable Piercy took Mrs. Bill Toomb to her doctor in Caldwell Tuesday.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Sue Ashcraft attended the funeral for Mrs. Bishop at the Owyhee LDS Church and later was a dinner guest of her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fredericksen and family in Nyssa.

Mrs. Anna Long and Mrs. Ruth Looney went to Boise Sunday afternoon and visited their brother-in-law James Raynor of Emmett in the St. Alphonsus Hospital.

Police Report

Rudolph Dorado, 22, of Ontario was arrested June 24 and charged with being AWOL. He was held for military authorities.

Monday, Nyssa Police picked up eight illegal aliens at 6:30 a.m. They are being held for Immigration officials.

Ernest T. Sellars, 37, Nyssa was also arrested Monday and charged with criminal activity in drugs. He was arraigned in Justice Court and bail was set at \$2000. He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

Two juveniles were arrested Monday on charges of shoplifting. They were released to the custody of their parents.

Your County Agent Says

Alfalfa hay is an important source of protein in our livestock rations. High protein content of hay is directly correlated with time of cutting as proven by work at the Squaw Butte Experiment Station.

Their work shows that hay cut in 1/10 blossom at the station contained 16% protein and in the pre-bloom 19.8%.

This all important livestock nutrient can be purchased as meal to supplement low quality forage, but is expensive and unnecessary if alfalfa has been cut with an eye to maximum protein content. A daily feed of good alfalfa hay provides all the protein a beef cow needs, so it pays to do the best job you can putting up that hay to preserve the protein content.

Hit Morning Glory When It's Young

A single morning glory (field bindweed) plant a week old has a root five inches long, and a single cultivation or application of 2,4-D will generally kill it.

When the same plant is six weeks old, the root is 12 inches long, but it is still controllable with a single cultivation, or application of 2,4-D. After ten weeks, however, the root is 34 inches long, has buds on the lateral roots, and needs more than one cultivation or 2,4-D application to control it.

If the single plant is left for an entire season, the roots will be four feet deep with laterals reaching five feet in every direction. After two seasons, the single seedling will have spread into a patch 17 feet in diameter with roots 18 feet deep.

All this points up the importance of catching morning glory early, preferably in the seedling stage, and taking steps to control it quickly. Spraying with 2,4-D annually will kill the seedlings and knock back the small patches. The patches, however, should be sprayed or cultivated repeatedly to control them. For large infestations, a three-year program of crops, cultivation and chemicals will likely be needed to obtain complete control.

A good general rule on timing of spray for control of most of our perennial noxious weeds is to spray in the bud stage. This is particularly true when we consider, morning glory, Canadian thistle or Russian knapweed. There are new chemicals coming on the market every year, some very good for controlling these weeds but also extremely toxic to some of our crops. So, 2,4-D is still the chemical of choice for controlling these broadleaf weeds, true, repeated applications are necessary but when no good alternative is available you use the best available, right!

Vale Properties Will Be Reappraised

City of Vale properties and rural Vale farms and tracts will soon be reappraised according to Malheur County Assessor Oscar Bratton.

Bratton said that starting the first of July, his appraisers will begin the regular reappraisal of Code 3 (City of Vale) and Code 43 (rural Vale) properties.

Oregon local property assessment law ORS 308.234 requires that all taxable real property be physically reappraised at least once each six years.

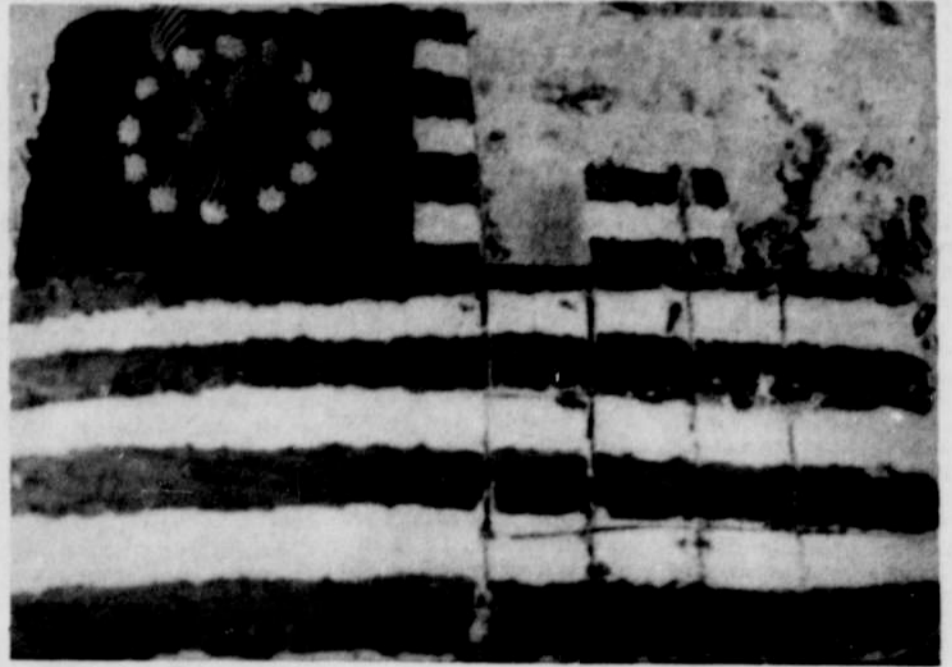
Bratton said that his appraisers are instructed to make an inspection of both the outside and inside of the buildings to determine the quality construction, the amount of depreciation and the completeness of the interior finish.

Bratton emphasized that

the law does not require that the property owner allow the appraiser to see the interior of their homes if they wish them not to. Your home is still your castle and will be respected as such. However in order to do an equitable job it is necessary for the appraiser to see the interior to determine quality of construction and depreciation.

Bratton said that the physical reappraisal is an opportunity for the property owner to point out items that they believe might be a reason for a lower valuation. Without the interior inspection we will have to guess which would not likely be correct or result in an equitable assessment.

All my appraisers, Bratton said, carry identification, if you question it call my office. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.



DON'T WORRY! No one was defacing a which made an appearance at the Nyssa Senior Citizens dinner last week. This is what is left of a Bicentennial cake, covered with red, white and blue icing.

Oregon Trail Exhibit Unveiled Friday at Keeney Pass Near Vale

The Old Oregon Trail runs from Nyssa to Vale along what is now Lytle Blvd. On Lytle Blvd. is Keeney Pass and that place is where an exhibit commemorating the Oregon Trail will be unveiled tomorrow, Friday, July 2 at 10 a.m.

The Bureau of Land Management of the U. S. Department of the Interior is installing eight such exhibits

along the historic route. Three are in Wyoming, two in Idaho and there are two others in Oregon besides the one at Keeney Pass.

Participating in the unveiling are BLM representatives, descendants of Jonathan Keeney, for whom the pass was named and members of the Malheur Country Historical Society.

A historical society member, as yet unnamed, will speak. One of Keeney's descendants will also talk.

The historical society has its own sign at the pass, which tells about old Jonathan Keeney who set up a waystation on the Oregon Trail along the banks of the Malheur River.

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Dairymen Share Gourmet Secret

Once each year, a major gourmet cooking secret is unlocked... enjoyed... then put back on the research shelf while most Oregonians go without. It hardly seems fair, especially during June Dairy Month.

Just a few weeks ago, a group of Oregon State University dairy processing students carefully churned about 250 pounds of this secret: a gourmet grade butter, known internationally for its delicate flavor, marvelous aroma, smooth spreading and low salt content. Once the class project was completed, the butter was sold locally to cover production costs.

On campus, they call it "Corvallis Gold." In Europe, it has been known for centuries as Danish Butter. Dairy people call it cultured cream butter. Don't look for it at your local market. It isn't made commercially in Oregon.

"There's really nothing like a freshly baked roll, warm from the oven, spread with cultured butter," according to Dr. Paul Elliker. "The Europeans-particularly Scandinavians-have been enjoying it for years."

Because cultured butter has only about half the salt of sweet cream butter, it would be popular with those on salt-restricted diets. It can

even be frozen and kept up to a year without any problem.

Most Americans used cultured butter in the Twenties and Thirties. They may remember some product deterioration problems due, in part, to poor refrigeration, handling and lack of industry knowledge in manufacture.

With the fall in consumer popularity, and the economic pressures of mass produc-

tion, a taste treat has gone unnoticed by whole generations. Cultured butter is made commercially in some areas. The closest production is in Boise at the moment.

The researchers estimate that a pound of cultured butter might sell for about 20c a pound over sweet cream butter, based on today's market conditions. But, they're convinced that it

would be worth the added cost. Oregon cooks interested in using cultured butter should let their markets and delicatessen managers know of their interest. Some restaurants have shown interest. Because of its delicacy of flavor, it is hoped that cultured butter might even be introduced as a seasonal item for holiday recipes in the Fall and Winter of each year.

For the moment, the secret for "Corvallis Gold" will stay on the dairy lab shelf.

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