

New Zealand Boy Studies Farming

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big before this," he exclaimed. To him logging looks like "a pretty hard life." He says he'll "stick to milking cows."

Russ sailed from Auckland, New Zealand, to Vancouver, B.C., Canada, on the Arorangi, a Union Line ship.

Washington, D. C., was his destination first. After a week there he spent two months on a Vermont dairy farm observing farm methods and family life. He traveled back to Washington for a one-week international 4-H camp, then headed west.

Before coming to Douglas County, Stalker spent some time at the Astoria research station watching tests on pasture improvement and management.

Niagara Falls was his first sight-seeing stop in the United States, since he traveled east across Canada from Vancouver.

"They're quite a big place," he remembers. "I was under them, over them, and all over the place," he said in explaining that he really got a good look.

"One of the most beautiful cities in the world," is how he describes Washington, D. C. "It's particularly impressive by Washington's well-kept appearance," nice wide streets and beautiful monuments.

New York was different. "I didn't feel very comfortable there," he said. "The place was too big. It doesn't seem real somehow."

Admitting that New York is "worth seeing," he told about going to the top of the Empire State building, seeing several Broadway shows, and trips to the Bowery and Chinatown.

His "uncomfortable" feeling in New York City probably came, he said, because he's unaccustomed to large cities. Auckland, New Zealand's largest, is smaller than Portland, he explained.

The "good organization" of traffic in the U.S.'s largest city impressed him.

Eastern cities were a bit more crowded than he likes, so he prefers the West. "We're more like New Zealand out here because we have more gardens in our towns," he says.

Clamdigging near Astoria was a new experience for him. "We didn't get out early enough," he said. "There were about 1000 before us."

The New Zealand youth got acquainted with American youth while serving as a boys' counselor at Camp Lane, a 4-H summer camp located about 40 miles from Eugene for a week.

"They talk a lot more than New Zealand boys do," he learned. He noticed a definite lack of information about foreign countries. "They ask a lot of intelligent questions but they know very little else than about the United States," he pointed out.

Stalker comes from a dairy farm in Rangiora, located on South Island, New Zealand. He and his mother run the 220-acre farm. His father is dead.

Their 90 milking cows, part of a total stock of 140, supply 2,230 pounds of whole milk a day. They sell this to the town of Christ Church, population 2,000.

He was one of four New Zealand youths selected in a nationwide survey by the New Zealand Dairy Board, the agency which sponsored Stalker's trip. He's a member of the New Zealand Young Farmer's Club.

The Dairy Board pays his traveling expenses to and from the

Lively Mel Venter Show Here Applauded

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came in the talent portion of the program.

In numerical order, the first was dimpled Margaret Ann Smith whose talent in stock was singing. The brown-haired beauty, sponsored by the Umpqua Valley Grange, sang "I'm Yours" and "I Wish I Had a Girl."

Second on the list was Marlene Lutey, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. With dramatic endeavor, she recited a reading from John Steinbeck's "The Moon is Down."

Returning to the musical side, dusty blonde Marjorie White played a flute solo adapted from the Andante movement of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 1. It was the only instrumental talent displayed.

Blonde Valerie Sparks drew her talent from dancing. The pert lovely danced a tango and a jitterbug number with her partner Bob Sinclair.

Janis Dowdy, sponsored by Organized Labor, returned to a dramatic vein with a frothing reading from Du Maurier's "Rebecca."

With a clever deviation, Barbara Peterson introduced a fashion show of dresses she sewed for wear in a single day, from morning creations to late evening.

Marilyn Fretness of Myrtle Creek completed the list of princesses with a solo dance routine. The producers of the show enhanced the evening by weaving in the added talent of Jod and Jessica Paul, Gordon Howard and Gene Smith's accordion band.

Also included on the program were Mel Venter and his Breakfast Gang. Although their session on the program was limited to introductions, none of the group had apparently lost his zest for fun since breakfast.

Addison Arthur Shaw Of Garden Valley Dies

Addison Arthur Shaw, 56, resident of Garden Valley, died Aug. 1 after a very short illness. He was born July 1, 1896, in Marie Center, Vermont, and came to Roseburg in 1949 to make his home. He was an employee of the Commercial Lbr. & Sales Co. of Dillard.

Surviving are three sons: Leo Shaw, Troy, N. Y.; Arthur Shaw, Roseburg; Francis Shaw, Eureka, Calif.; a brother, Elmer Shaw, Pittsfield, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Mable Kirchner and Mrs. Marie Platt, both of Pittsfield, Mass.

The body has been removed to the Roseburg Funeral Home, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The U.S. 4-H Foundation plans and finances his tour of this country. Now he's on the Crumpler ranch getting acquainted with Laurie, 17, and Barrie, 16, the Crumplers' two sons.

He's already shown them a "new deal" for hauling hay, say the Crumplers boys.

Stalker has given them other ideas too. Crumpler is considering building a new barn. "But we're going to change our ideas now," say the boys, since the New Zealander has given them some cost-cutting ideas.

The Crumpler's visitor leaves for another Oregon county on the 10th. He'll go back to his native country in October.

But while he's here, Russ is going to find out how the people live, how they farm, what their outlook is, what their plans are, and what they're aiming at."



DIVORCEE WHO FLED WITH YOUTH — Mrs. Virginia Le Tourneau (center), 28, Burbank, Calif., divorcee, who disappeared last May 24 with James Sherwin, 17-year-old school boy, talks with Pat Decher, Los Angeles police matron, and Jack Livingston of the Los Angeles District Attorney's office, in the Phoenix, Ariz., jail. Mrs. Le Tourneau and the boy face court proceedings in Los Angeles, stemming from their cross-country romance. Mrs. Le Tourneau is the mother of a 10-year-old boy. (AP Wire-photo).

Remedial Educator Visiting Roseburg Friend Of 18 Years

Remedial educator, traveler, lecturer, author, John Dallavaux of Rutland, Vt., passed through Roseburg and stopped off to visit an acquaintance of 18 years, Mrs. Gertrude Kelly, 130 S. Parrott. Dallavaux, who for years took rich men's sons who had strayed too far from the beaten path to be acceptable in any school and tutored them in his private home, has now switched to tutoring youths from poor families. He has with him two youths, Wayne Kitchner, 19, of Amite, La., and Ben Miller, 19, of Eunice, La., who, as a reward for good citizenship, he is giving a free trip around the country. This is Dallavaux's 18th annual trip through this part of the country, and on his first visit, he stopped at a restaurant operated then by Mrs. Kelly. Each year since he has visited, and has spent the day. Mrs. Kelly offered her laundry facilities to the two young men with him. They are touring in a station wagon, taking in spots of interest over the nation.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

SCHLENDER - JACKSON — Duane Thomas Schlander and Joyce Ira Lee Jackson, both of Roseburg.

Divorce Decrees Granted

HAMILTON — Nellie E. from John A.

NEWELL — Myrtle Lorraine from Frederick Eugene. Plaintiff awarded custody of two minor children and \$50 monthly support. Property disposition approved.

JENNINGS — Jean from Melvin. Plaintiff granted custody of one minor child and \$50 monthly support. Property disposition approved.

FRANKLIN — Gladys Joyce from Leslie William. Plaintiff granted custody of minor daughter and \$50 monthly support. Defendant granted custody of two minor sons.

HAKANSON — Shirley Adaline from Harry Martin. Plaintiff granted custody of one minor child and \$100 monthly support.

MCURRY — Alfred D. from Myrna. Defendant granted custody of two minor children and \$80 monthly support. Property disposition approved.

KENNER — Dorothy from Samuel Chester. Plaintiff granted custody of one minor child.

DUFF — Kenneth from Josephine.

TRAVERRA — Mary Ethel from Robert John. Plaintiff granted custody of one minor child. Property disposition approved.

GRENSKY — Jeanne J. from William Ernest.

Roseburg Sergeant Home From Far East

Sgt. Pat V. Sullivan, 605 Cobb St., Roseburg, arrived in Seattle Thursday on the Navy Transport General R. L. Howze with 2,863 Army officers and enlisted men returning from the Far East on rotation.

\$1,500 Accidentally Placed In Mail, Lost

PORTLAND — Fifteen \$100 bills were put into an envelope at Marks Motors office here Thursday. The envelope apparently got mailed. Officials of the firm are now trying to find out where it went.

Presumably it headed toward Salem since a number of envelopes addressed to different state agencies were at hand and one of them was picked up and used to hold the money which came in too late to be mailed. The envelope was to have been put into the safe over night.

The Portland and Salem post-offices were alerted and neither found the envelope. It might turn up Monday when state agencies open their mail, officials said.

Reds Say Both U.S. Candidates Equally Bad

MOSCOW — The Soviet newspaper Izvestia declared Saturday the voter in America's November presidential election will have no choice—both candidates are equally bad.

The Russian government paper said ballots cast for either Democrat Adlai Stevenson or Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower would be going to "Wall Street."

Eisenhower is Wall Street's favorite candidate, Izvestia asserted, but Stevenson also was selected by the billionaires to represent them in case Eisenhower did not make it.

White Rose Potatoes Grown In Central Oregon

ASHLAND — Foreclosure proceedings filed in circuit court at Medford, have closed down Radio Station KWIN here. M. S. and Bessie Hamacker, who hold a first mortgage on the property filed the foreclosure action. Harris Morris, Ashland, was named temporary receiver by Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna.

Drunk Driver Fined \$500 In District Court

Two men changed their pleas from innocent to guilty today in district court on drunk and drunken driving charges. James Russell Fox, 28, Thursday pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$300 and sentenced to 30 days after changing his plea. Raymond Robert Knox, 36, Myrtle Creek pleaded not guilty on a drunk on public highway charge July 19. His fine was \$50.

Portland Cops Arrest 7 Of 'Broadway Gang'

PORTLAND — Seven arrests were made on Broadway Friday night as police renewed a crackdown on the "Broadway gang" of young hoodlums.

Six teen-agers also were arrested Thursday night, these in a bus depot after complaints of disorderly conduct and use of vulgar language.

Charges Friday night ranged from vagrancy by loitering to violation of the anti-noise ordinance.

Farmers Union President To Attend State Picnic

BROOKS, Ore. — James Patton, national president of the Farmers Union, will not be able to attend the Oregon Farmers Union picnic at Champoez Park next Sunday.

That was the report Friday of Ronald Jones, Brooks, former president of the state organization. He said that Herbert Rolph of Denver, national vice president, would speak in Patton's place.

Former Canyonville Man Dies; Services Monday

Jacob G. Hartle Sr., former resident of Canyonville, died July 28 at Corpus Christie, Texas.

The body is being shipped here and services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the chapel of Ganz Mortuary at Myrtle Creek. Rev. O. L. Kendall of the Canyonville Methodist Church will officiate. Vault interment will follow in the Canyonville Masonic Cemetery.

Civil Patrol Summer Encampment Aug. 17

PORTLAND — The annual summer encampment of Oregon Civil Air Patrol cadets will open at the Portland airport Aug. 17.

Approximately 125 cadets are expected at the two-week session. The cadets are boy and girl high school students, 15 to 18 years old. They will be flown here for the session.

Probation On Year's Jail Term Revoked

An order revoking probation for Frank R. Davis, sentenced Oct. 13, 1951 to a year for non-support, was issued in circuit court Friday. He will serve his original sentence. Davis violated probationary rules, which included providing \$50 a month to his family, the court said.

GOOD SAFETY IDEA

ITHACA, N.Y. — This sign may soon startle truck drivers barreling along near this city in up state New York: "Please drive slow — children crossing to bathroom."

The idea for the sign struck James Murphy after state surveyors told him a proposed truck route would pass either through his barn or his house.

Murphy is waiting for more information before he erects his sign.

GOOD FISHING BAIT

OKINAWA — Four Kkinawans riding around in a taxicab full of land mines, got off with suspended or light jail sentences Friday.

Military police picked up the four. They were carrying 112 USA type land mines. They said they wanted to use the T. N. T. from the mines in fishing operations.

SHEEP SMUGGLERS CAUGHT

DAMASCUS, Syria — Smugglers moving sheep through Lebanon and destined for Israel have been arrested by Syrian security patrols. Authorities said there are continuing reports of foodstuffs being smuggled into Israel from Lebanon despite the Arab blockade.

HAULING FINE GIVEN

A \$10 fine was meted Henry Floyd Bishop, truck driver, 132 Keasey Road, in district court Friday on charges of hauling logs during prohibitive hours.

Flegel Tells Of Convention

"Chicago is a hot, dirty place, and I was never so glad to get back to a place as I was to return to Roseburg," commented Mayor Albert G. Flegel upon his return here after attending the Democratic National Convention.

"I had a swell time, saw lots of big time politicians, attended four big-league baseball games and a draymen's convention," he stated, summarizing his weeklong stay in the Windy City.

Mayor and Mrs. Flegel were accompanied east by plane by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Leiken. Flegel was an alternate delegate at the convention.

Being a "true" Democrat; he commented that he got to see "the next president" nominated, although he admitted that there was some disappointment by some of the delegates over the selection.

All-in-all, he summed up, it was a wonderful trip.

No Shortage Of Harvest Workers Seen

Unemployment in Oregon is running from 15 to 30 per cent higher than a year ago and no serious shortage of harvest workers is expected for at least another week or two, according to reports from local offices of the state unemployment compensation commission.

Claims for compensation filed since the beginning of the 1952-53 benefit year July 1, have reached 14,787 as compared with 12,603 a year ago, while payments to insured workers last month totaled \$469,156, an increase of 31 per cent over the same period of 1951.

Only one area, McMinnville, now has an actual shortage of harvest help, although Salem, Eugene and other valley offices anticipate heavy demands by mid-August. Labor surpluses were reported from practically all districts despite considerable bean picking during the past week.

With both shelters and trailer space available at the Dayton farm labor camp, McMinnville now can use about 50 more families in Yamhill county. Housing is fairly well taken in most areas, but many farms have cabins and other facilities for groups.

Hops, pears, and other late crops will add to the demand for harvest help during the latter half of August, according to reports. Picking of caneberrries and other early crops has been completed in most districts.

Akron Milk 53 Cents Per Gallon

AKRON, O. — Because of a prolonged price war here you can buy a gallon of milk for as little as 53 cents.

Principals in the milk-melee are three national dairy companies and a comparatively small independent firm, the Lawson Milk Co. The battle centers on carry-over sales in which the customer takes the milk home from an outlet.

Lawson, which does not deliver to residences, has forced milk prices down in a number of adjoining counties over a period of several years, dairy sources say.

Current carry-out prices in the Akron area range from 14 to 19 cents a quart, 28 to 31 cents a half-gallon and 53 to 58 cents a gallon.

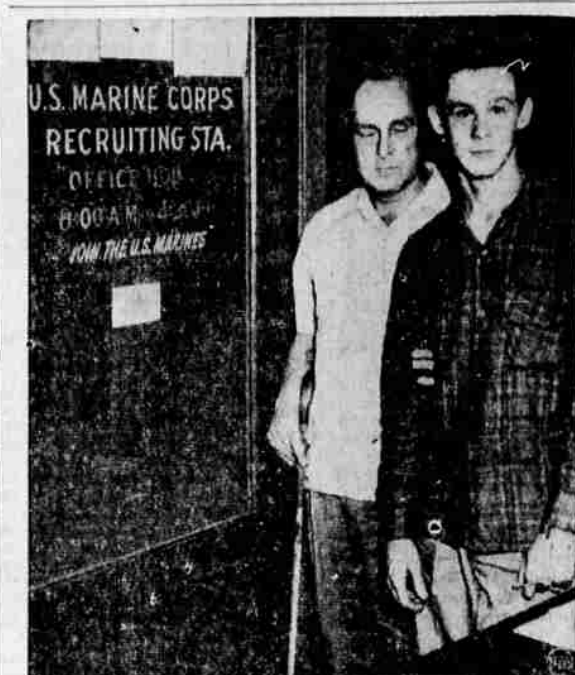
Court Order Closes Medford Rodio Station

PRINEVILLE — White Rose potatoes, being grown commercially for the first time in Central Oregon this year, will be harvested at the Roy I. Brown farm near here Monday.

It will be the first harvest of the 12,000 acre Central Oregon potato crop. This year's acreage is the largest since 1914 when the potato crop was introduced in Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson counties. Jefferson has the largest acreage increase this year.



STEEL INDUSTRY REKINDLES—Worker removes cold coke and slag from "twere" at the American Steel & Wire Co. plant in Cleveland as the steel industry moves toward full production following settlement of the 55-day nationwide steel strike.



GIVES "SIGHT" TWICE FOR HIS COUNTRY—Willard Cole, Sr., of Cincinnati, blinded when serving with the Marines on Iwo Jima, escorts his son, Willard, Jr., 17, to a Marine recruiting station. Until his enlistment, the son had been serving as "eyes" for his father.

Army Casualty Reports Speeded

SEOUL, Korea — The Army is speeding up its reports on casualties in the Korea fighting to the families back home.

The chief of the Army's casualty branch said Saturday that the time required at present to notify next of kin averages six and a half days from the time the soldier is killed, wounded, reported missing in action or captured.

Col. Curtis H. Bennett of St. Augustine, Fla., said the average time six months ago was 15 days. Bennett is on a 60-day assignment in Korea from Washington to streamline the casualty report process.

Roseburg Woman Gives Iris Bulbs To Hospital

Douglas Community Hospital will have an iris bed soon, thanks to a generous Roseburg woman.

Mrs. Norman J. Hyde, 228 E. Commercial St., Thursday gave the hospital enough named varieties of choice iris bulbs for a 24-foot square flower bed.

J. W. McAlvin, hospital manager, accepted the gift for the institution.

Various garden and other groups in Roseburg have been talking about helping with landscaping at the hospital, but this is the first concrete action along that line.

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YOUR BODY

ROSEBURG, OREGON — These health articles are written and paid for by Dr. B. A. SMITH, Chiropractic Physician, 1500 Garden Valley Road, in the interest of public health and to help you understand the body function. Look for these informative articles every Saturday.



Stones in the kidney, ureter or bladder are quite common conditions. They appear more frequent in males than in females and more common between the ages of around fifteen to forty five years of age.

Infections in the kidney are probably one of the greatest causes of stones. To form a stone it is necessary to have a nucleus or beginning. Accumulations of pus and bits of infected tissue commonly form this nucleus. Therefore, it is important that infections be recognized early.

Stones may be formed also by the supersaturation of urine with certain crystalloids, such as the urate crystals, calcium oxalate and calcium phosphate crystals and occasionally by cystine crystals which is usually due to a stasis or retention of urine within the kidney or ureters or bladder, possibly from some malformation or by a fold within the ureter or any involvement that may obstruct the normal excretion of urine.

There are many indications that diets too rich in calcium and uric acid may produce stones. This is, however, probably very rare and needs merely to be mentioned. Diets which are deficient in certain vitamins, particularly vitamin A, have also been suggested as causes of stones. In general, however, if an individual eats the usual three meals a day with plenty of green vegetables, and average amounts of protein and carbohydrates there is little chance of diet being a factor in the formation of stones.

The individual fluid intake is a factor that is extremely important, especially in hot weather.

When much fluid is lost by perspiration, this gives the kidney little to work on and consequently, the urine becomes concentrated and there is little flow. As a result of this condition, particles accumulate, forming a nucleus for a stone.

Kidney stones are divided into the so-called silent and the active moving type. The dormant type or silent stone may have been present for many months without the individual having any knowledge of its presence. The stone may have been discovered when the person had an examination for some other condition.

If the stone is of any considerable size, there is usually a dull aching pain in the back of the affected side; this pain is more pronounced when the individual is up and about, but it does not entirely disappear when he is lying down. Tenderness can be caused when making pressure over the kidney. Blood and pus are found upon making a urinalysis. This varies in quantity according to the size of the stone and whether its origin is due to infection or to chemical changes in the urine. The finding of an X-ray is usually performed to complete the diagnosis, however occasionally some of the stones are radio-lucent and do not show by X-ray, this occurs only in about 5 per cent of the cases. Water dilutes the urine and eliminates the tendency to the formation of kidney stones. One should average eight to ten full glasses of water in a twenty-four hour period, especially in hot weather. (Pd Adv.)

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