

Dr. John Wills To Join Clinic Staff

Dr. John Wills, D. O., graduate of Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, and recently a resident of Milwaukie, Ore., has affiliated with Dr. Roy M. White at Brookings Clinic, it was announced Wednesday.

Married and father of two children, the family has taken an apartment about to be completed by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pierce. The family will be located here in about two weeks. One child is in the second grade.

In World War 2, Dr. Wills was in the marine corps two years, most of which was spent in the Pacific campaign. He completed his internship at Kirksville, Mo.

As soon as possible for Dr. Wills to bear the heavy part of his practice, Dr. Roy M. White wants to go to Los Angeles for post graduate work. Later this summer a surgeon will be added to the staff of the clinic, and the facilities will be expanded to accommodate the growth of the district.

Kerrs Plan Trip To 'Holy Land'

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerr are excitedly making arrangements to join a travel group journeying to the Holy Land next month.

Prof. Joseph P. Free, archeologist of the Wheaton College staff at Wheaton, Ill., will conduct the tour through Palestine, stopping in Egypt. About 40 persons will comprise the group leaving New

York on Feb. 20.

Prof. Free will instruct the group on ship to prepare the people to more fully understand the places and people they will visit. He will remain in the Holy Land for research work, while the group will return via Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, West Germany and England.

There they will embark on the Queen Mary for the return trip to the United States from London on April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr will carry a large movie camera to record the interesting sights of the trip. Much of their baggage space will be given over to film and flash bulbs, they state.

Eagles Delegation To Dist. Meeting

A delegation from the newly-chartered Eagles lodge, and Auxiliary, broved the storm and bad roads to attend a district meeting at Medford, Suda. Those going were: Les Ray, H. J. Weigel, George Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Jaklewicz.

The group was given honor for being present under such difficulty. The snow was ten inches deep at O'Brien. Three snowplows labored to keep the roads open.

On The Main Drag

Earl Munson doing his January gardening—indoors.

Steve Johnson having complications with a basketball. Such WET water!

Our globe-trotting friends—the Kerrs, with vaccination troubles—and our envy.

Those unexpected fox-holes in the streets.

Some types of business having a tendency to hibernate with the bears—or frogs.

That energetic atmosphere at Matot's new shop.

Dimmick's "Drive-in" Market, forced upon them.

Spotted Turtle

For someone who wants a hard shelled pet, a Spotted Turtle is just the thing. It is easy to handle, because it doesn't bite or snap. At feeding time it will eat



©National Wildlife Federation
Spotted Turtle

bits of raw meat and fish and tender morsels of lettuce.

While it doesn't stay in water all the time it should have a small tank, tub, or basin in which to submerge. It especially likes to be under water when eating. It seems to swallow better if its food is dropped on the surface, so it can reach up and take bites.

With good care, a Spotted Turtle should live a long time. The National Wildlife Federation reports that some of the black-shelled creatures have reached the age of 40.

They are fairly easy to find. There are lots of them all the way from Maine to Florida, and west to Indiana and Michigan. The place to look for them is in small pools and ponds, in woods near streams, and in grassy marshes. They always stay close to water and to patches of plants where they can hide.

Sometimes they get together in groups on a sunny bank or a floating log. But at the slightest disturbance, they tumble or dive into the water. There they bury themselves in the mud or hide under an overhanging bank until they think all danger is past.

If there isn't time to get into the water, they pull into their shells. So long are they are being handled or touched, they keep their heads, legs and short, pointed tails under cover.

When left alone, they spend much of their time looking for food. In the outdoors, where there is no one to feed them, they eat beetles, flies, dragon flies, worms, spiders, slugs, and tadpoles.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arlandson of Coos Bay visited over the week-end at the home of their son, John, and family.

Clifford Jenkins, county agent, showed three films at the Grange meeting Friday evening. He has also scheduled more films which he will show at the Feb. 15 and March 21 meetings.

Recent visitors at the Owen Brown home on Pioneer road were Mrs. Brown's brother, F. A. Hein, his wife and son, Clarence of Prineville. From Redmond, a

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Griffiths and baby and Glenn Brown, a son on leave from the naval base in Rhode Island. He was recently stationed in Newfoundland, and expects to be in North Africa in early spring.

NOTICE

We assume no responsibility in the purchase of materials or any indebtedness charged against us unless same is authorized by us.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdams, at At Sunset Motel, Harbor. 48-3

The Brookings Clinic Announces

Affiliation with the staff of

DR. JOHN WILLS, D. O.

A surgeon will also be added in June, and the clinic facilities will be expanded to meet demands.

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\$1.50 to \$2.25 each

Brookings Feed & Seed

For What It's Worth.

By CLIFFORD P. ROWE

The other day a friend of mine, while glancing through a national magazine, made a remark that I am afraid is typical of the thinking of many people today. He was looking at an advertisement of an automobile company when he said: "You know, if these companies wouldn't spend so much money on advertising, they could afford to sell their cars at a much cheaper price."

That wasn't the first time that I had heard such a remark. My friend and many others seem totally unaware of the fact that if it weren't for advertising, they would probably be paying twice as much for their cars, if not more.

For example, when radios first came out, the price of a set was far beyond the means of the average wage earner. However, as competition set in and each new company took to advertising, the demand became so great that mass production with the resultant lowering of price came into existence.

No, advertising is the consumer's best friend. Not only does it give him the news as to where he can buy and what he can buy, but it also enables the merchant to buy and sell in quantities large enough to make it possible for him to sell at a decent price.

The greatest benefit of all, however, is one of which most people are rarely aware. I am thinking of this very newspaper which you are reading. If it weren't for the advertising income, the price of your paper would probably be around forty or fifty cents per issue. The price you now pay for a subscription is but a small part of the amount necessary to publish the newspaper which ranks as one of the necessities of modern living.

As I told my friend, the man who advertises has done more to raise the standard of living, both for himself and the consumer in this broad land of ours, than any other factor in our economic life.

