



GREMLIN "SQUEAKY"—Gale Storm, feature player in Monogram pictures, shows "Squeaky," one of the new Gremlin cutouts now being given away at Mobilgas stations in connection with the car "Winter-proofing" campaign.

Car Winter-Proofing Campaign To Fight Auto-Harming Gremlins

A new Gremlin is in town... "Stompy," an imaginary but harmfully-mischievous little imp and he is here to get firmly established for the winter season. This is the warning of W. C. McCall, General Petroleum Corporation wholesale dealer in this area, in announcing the opening of the winter-proofing campaign by General dealers to prevent "Stormy" and all his bothersome tribe of co-workers from injuring the health of cars.



W. C. McCALL

"In offering this semi-annual car protection program against 'Stormy,' 'Draggy,' 'Sludgy,' 'Skiddy,' 'Squeaky,' 'Wasty' and other impish goblins to motorists in this area," said McCall. "We do so with the assurance that it will go a long way toward preventing troubles incident to cold, wet weather driving, and will also help stretch the life of our now-precious cars."

"In case you don't know it, 'Stormy' is the pesky fellow we have to look for most diligently right now. Changing weather conditions are favorable for him in causing damage to vital and hard-to-get automotive parts. "We must be diligent also in safeguarding cars against the cold weather pranks of 'Calamity,' who loves to weaken batteries and stall cars; 'Draggy,' who puts an oil drag on gears and wastes gasoline; 'Sludgy,' who creates harmful sludge in neglected crankcases; 'Wasty,' who steals ration coupons by robbing motorists of mileage; 'Skippy,' who specializes on making tires get smooth, go flat, and blow out; and 'Squeaky,' who cooks up bothersome auto squeaks and rattles.

"Now that most all motorists are so well imbued with the necessity of adequate service to avoid Gremlin troubles the only predicament anticipated is the difficulty, with limited manpower, to handle all the essential seasonal work. That's why it's advisable for car owners to make winter-proof service appointments early. Better a week early than a day too late."

Manning School Forms New Club; Attendance Good

BUNTON-MANNING—Manning school 4-H club was organized at the home of Mrs. Edith Gentry Wednesday and officers were elected. Mrs. Earl Dilly is the leader of sewing and Mrs. Gentry a leader of cooking.

Billy Talke was an overnight guest Saturday of his aunt, Mrs. Lena Hart, at Hillsboro. **Columbus Program Held**—Manning P-T-A met at the schoolhouse October 12. A short Columbus Day program included songs by primary room, reading on Columbus by Shirley Dilly, poem by Betty Jean Baker. Plans were made for a Halloween party.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stone were weekend guests of Mrs. Stone's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kirk, and other relatives at Vernonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Engell, who came here recently from Wauneta, Neb., and moved into the Waldemar Peterson house, have gone back to the home of their daughter, Mrs. D. Edwards, at Forest Grove. They plan to leave soon for Yuma, Ariz., for Mr. Engell's health. He suffered a heart and asthma attack while here.

Buxton Teams Win—Buxton school won softball games from Manning on the local grounds October 8. The girls won 33 to 5 and boys 20 to 11.

New Post Office For Beaverton

BEAVERTON—Plans are being made for the building of a new post office in Beaverton. Bids are to be in by November 8.

Enlists in Navy—Almost a thousand gallons of milk were spilled in the streets of Longview, Wash., when a milk truck driven by N. P. Hinchey of Beaverton was overturned in an effort to avoid a collision. One hundred ten-gallon cans were spilled.

Kansas City—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vanderzanden received word from their son Robert recently, who is stationed somewhere in England, that he is in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Vanderzanden entertained relatives and friends at their home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eslinger were recently visited by their son Sgt. Malcolm Eslinger, who is stationed at Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. Mary Cooley of Forest Grove entertained the Harmony club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Dora Vanderzanden brought the gift for the "What Not" guessing game. The next meeting will be an all-day meeting with pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Martin Vanderzanden. Husbands are invited.

Charlie Sellars has sold one of his ranches purchased from R. N. Baker sometime ago to Mr. and

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Shiffer, for a few weeks. His mother is in the hospital. Other guests at the Shiffer home were Mrs. Clara Strubich of Forest Grove, mother of Mr. Shiffer, and a grandson, Charles White, also of Arlington.

Your co-operation will be appreciated. Local and Fraternal News reported before Tuesday night. Copy should be sent in as early as possible. Send meeting facts immediately after meeting. Thank you.

Buxton Pupils Set Good Record for Attendance; Program Set October 29

BUNTON—Perfect attendance in the Buxton school for the first six weeks includes Vanita Bailey, Rita Frost, Lloyd Powell, John Turpen, Nadynne Keller, Maxine Misner, Betty Burke, Donavin Haberman, William Misner, Raymond Scofield, Eldridge Staley, Marie Rachel, Darrel Whiteside, and Cleo East. Those on honor roll having grades above 90 per cent include Raymond Scofield, Maxine Misner, Curwood Kommer, and John Turpen.

Program Planned—A Halloween program will be held at the schoolhouse October 29, with pot-luck lunch at noon. Everyone is welcome. There will be a program in the afternoon and also games and prizes.

Meet After Many Years—Clem Cearley, formerly of Dora, Mo., who has been employed in Portland in the Willamette Steel shipyard since April, visited his cousins, Oscar and Elton Cearley, Sunday. They had not met for 18 years.

Club Organized—A 4-H club was organized in Buxton school last week. Mrs. Bill Misner will be the leader. Maxine Misner was elected president, Betty Burke, vice-president, Vivian Cearley, secretary, and Rita Frost, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Frost accompanied a party of friends to Eastern Oregon for a few days' vacation. They left early Thursday morning. Little Jerry Frost will stay with his grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Tillman, at Milwaukie during their absence.

Properties Sold—Mrs. Mollie Tallman sold her house and lot in Buxton to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whiteside Thursday, and bought the Fred Higgie property in Buxton Monday. Mrs. Tallman moved into the Fred Higgie house about a month ago.

Enslage cutting ended in this vicinity Thursday. Farmers are busy plowing and getting ready for fall planting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner, (Leona St. Clair), of Taft were overnight guests last Wednesday of Mrs. C. A. Morgan.

Gets His Deer—C. A. Morgan and son Lloyd of Vancouver returned home Thursday with a three-point buck, which Lloyd bagged on the Salmonberry. Hunters report shortage of China pheasants in their vicinity.

A large crowd attended a shower in the W. E. A. hall Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stone (Alpha Mae Peterson). Mr. and Mrs. Stone received many nice gifts. Refreshments were served by women of the community. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Art Kirk and daughters, Mrs. Charlie Justice and son Lonnie, and Lee Kirk, all of Vernonia.

Reuben Kelly, who has been falling timber at the Clay Dooley logging camp near Carlton, the past seven months, came home Thursday. Timber falling has been discontinued until spring.

Bill Riggie, who has been working at Sweet Home, is home and is building himself a two-room house near his son Delmar Riggie at Top Hill.

Mrs. S. H. Peterson, who has been working at the Oregon shipyard the past eight months, is now employed at the Oregon-America sawmill at Vernonia.

Edwin Quier of the merchant marine, who has been on a 30-day leave, has been given an extended leave.

Mrs. Russell Powell and infant daughter Judith Kay came home from Hubbard maternity home in Forest Grove Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pince of Portland

Pupils having perfect attendance at Manning school the first six weeks include Billie Baker, Melvin Burk, Roger French, Larry Kelly, Dennis Perkins, Kay Davidson, Helen Baker, Frank Skorepa, Glen Benefield, Jimmy Davidson, Lyle Davidson, Norma Tolke, Mary Jones, Rose Davidson, Betty Jean Baker and Billie Tolke.

Leroy and Donna Flora, who were enrolled in Manning school September 27, are leaving school Friday for Canby school.

Sell War Stamps—Manning school war stamp sales Friday totaled \$27.

Break Even in Games—Manning boys won a game of softball from Banks and Manning girls 15 to 6 and Manning girls lost to Banks girls 28 to 4.

Mrs. Blakeney Wins 60 Blue Ribbons

BEAVERTON—Mrs. T. W. Blakeney of Beaverton won 60 blue ribbons and the sweepstake award in the amateur division of the 16th annual dahlia show in Portland held recently. She also won the prize for the largest dahlia. It measured 13 1/2 inches across.

Train at Farragut—Dale Halm and Donald Schwartz of Beaverton are new recruits in training at Camp Farragut, Ida.

A pot-luck dinner was held by the Masonic lodge, the Eastern Star and Job's Daughters last Saturday evening. A program, games and dancing followed the dinner at 6:30.

Soldier on Furlough—Private Tony Rebel spent a two weeks' furlough with his sister, Mrs. M. B. Hinds.

Fred Christensen enlisted in the navy last week.

Keep Gremlins away!

Gremlins are the wear and tear That plague your car for lack of care.

They argue with you to delay, To "put it off" another day.

They say because you're cutting speed Of watchful care there is no need.

And since you do not drive so far, They urge you to neglect your car.

Of course, down in your heart you know That what they tell you isn't so.

For if you slack your vigilance You'll have to face the consequence.

Today when new cars can't be bought You must protect the one you've got.

Give it the very best of care, To counteract the wear and tear.

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When that chill hits you (and it won't be long now) remember this: Your car will be feeling it too. With winter weather ahead now's a good time to prepare your car for winter driving, with these four necessary services. They're just about the minimum protection you must give your automobile at this time. That's why we call 'em the 4 "Musts." Why not spend a few dollars now and save trouble and greater expense later? Take a few minutes and talk over these 4 "Musts" with your Mobilgas dealer. Suggestion: Don't put it off!

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