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### Springwater

By Phyllis Fitch  
Visitors at the Bob Gillette home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lauby and girls from The Dalles.  
We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Lampe to Springater. They are living in the large house on the Fornier place, which was formerly occupied by the Cutsforth family. Mr. Lampe is a teacher in the Estacada school.  
The Home Ec. Club had their meeting at the Grange hall last Tuesday. It was a most interesting and educational meeting.

wood were down over the week end. They have been very busy burning slash on the field they are clearing.  
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shibley and Winnifred returned home on Wednesday evening from New Mexico.  
Winnifred and Gilbert Shibley have returned to Lewis and Clark College in Portland early this year. The reason they returned early is Winnifred is president of the Girls Honor Service Society and Gilbert is president of the religious organizations of the college.

## CLACKAMAS COUNTY NEWS

L. J. ANDERSON ..... Editor and Publisher  
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### STAFF CORRESPONDENTS

Garfield ..... Mrs. Ray Gordon  
Viola ..... Mrs. Lafaye Fous  
George ..... Mrs. Joe Wiederhold  
Eagle Creek ..... Mrs. Margaret Ross  
Dodge ..... Mrs. Anne Justice

Speak with contempt of no man. Everyone hath a tender sense of reputation. And every man hath a sting, which he may, if provoked too far — dart out at one time or another. — Burton

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Mary Jane Kime, Seattle, Wash.

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### GRESHAM COOPERATIVE

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Company Sunday at the Elwin Shibleys home were Tom and Elva Bard and their son Jack from Forest Grove.

Springwater Youth Fellowship had a meeting recently at the Wilbur Howell home. They planned a beach trip to Beverly Beach near Newport on Oct. 10. They will stay at Rev. Hampton's cottage.

Mrs. Wilbur Howell and her mother Mrs. Linder from Carver visited Saturday at the Lawrence Wahlstroms in George. The Wahlstroms are former residents of Springwater.

Springwater residents 'Don't forget the PTA meeting tonight.' Springwater Church session recently presented a building program to the congregation for the building of additional Sunday School rooms. The program was approved and work should begin at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Swanson's children Connie, Carol and Kay from Three Lynx spent Monday afternoon at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Swanson.

Vernon Gehler from near Nedy is in the Springwater community with his back hoe, doing some ditch digging for tiling on the farms of Edward Shearer, W. H. Tucker and Everett Shibley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rehbein spent a few days at the beach recently.

Mrs. Laura Tucker went with her daughter Mrs. Robert Heiple Monday to see Mrs. Ray Erickson at Redland. Mrs. Erickson is recovering from surgery she had last week.

The Jim Alts of Portland and Mrs. Alts' mother and father from Nebraska were Sunday visitors at the Ted Rehbein home. The Alts are former residents of Dodge.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Homer Newell home were Mrs. Newell's mother and father, the C. A. Hutchens from Cloverdale.

Homer Newell was ill several days last week.

Sunday visitors at the Gene Sullivan home were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elliott and three girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sullivan returned recently from a trip to Nebraska. They were called east due to illness of Mr. Sullivan's aunt. She died while they were there and they stayed for the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Gant, accompanied by Del's sister and brother-in-law from Oregon City, recently traveled up the Washington coast to Victoria, Canada and then on thru Kings Gate to Idaho and back home.

Saturday evening dinner guests at the Del Gant home were Mrs. Gant's daughter and son in law and children from Oregon City.

Friday morning, Sept. 19 will be work day at the Grange to prepare for the fair. All Grange members are reminded to bring pie, cake, salad, beans or whatever you wish to be sold for lunch. Lunch will be sold by the Home Ec. Club.

Notes by THE WAYSIDE (By John J. Inskeep, County Agent)

During an entertainment skit several years ago one of my colleagues from another county told his audience how he filed the many magazines and circulars reaching his office. Said he, in a jocular vein, "I let them, stack until the pile topples — then whoosh! the whole business goes into File 13—the waste basket."

Sometimes I feel like doing just that. On the other hand, I find among the many articles on my desk gems of knowledge so useful in trying to keep up with the times. Reading current information is an office chore to be followed when an occasional otherwise slack period shows up. Here are a few items gleaned recently between office and telephone calls:

"California tomato growers have found that side dressing with phosphorus at planting time increases yield and quality and decreases cost per ton. This is the case even when the soil analysis shows liberal quantities of phosphorus. Young tomato plants are unable to find the amount of phosphorus needed by taking this element from the soil but they pick up phosphorus readily when placed beside plants newly set on.

"Foresters are finding that by using nitrogens fertilizers and sometimes phosphates, growth of young Douglas fir trees can be doubled. Site five and can be changed to site three by using fertilizers. They are now tanking in trees of decreasing the time of cutting second growth from 90 years down to 50 years and obtaining the same number of board feet per acre. The big question is "Will it Pay." That little matter is now under study. "A minute quantity of fertilizer placed in a hole at planting time increases both growth and survival of Douglas fir seedlings. Foresters are experimenting with a plant food pellet to be dropped in each hole just before

the tree is set. Results have been more than satisfactory but trials have been limited to date.

"Experts on the subject say the number of persons on farms in the United States will be reduced from 12 million—the present figure—to 5 million within a very few years. In fact, the process is going on at a rapid rate. Agricultural integration will come into the picture more and more each year. It will not be long, they say, until practically every farm commodity is purchased on contract. Locally this is the case with most of our broilers, our vegetable processing crops and even whole milk for processing today. The farmer will lose some of his historic freedoms for more secure prices. The experts also say that integration will not work unless each member of the chain makes money. Well, what do you think?

"Reclamationists say that few of the surplus commodities are produced on irrigation projects. That we will have to work hard to keep the total food supply ahead of the population. There are those who would argue the point.

"Certain forecasters say that people are eating less pork, more beef. With the growth of population they look for good beef prices for a number of years.

"Other forecasters look for fewer dairy farms but for gradually increasing number of dairy cows in Oregon to keep up with the population increase. This means more cows per farm. There will be a tendency to purchase all feed. Some will be in the business of raising heifers for replacements for these larger herds which produce milk only. Too many present day dairymen are not doing a good job of raising their own feed, they think. In such cases, dairymen are at a production cost disadvantage. Production per cow has increased slightly in Oregon during the past 10 years. The same will have to improve greatly if the industry is to remain profitable.

"Well and good. But the University of Wisconsin has now come up with a whole milk powder. Just mix with water and you have the equal of fresh whole milk, it is reported. If so we may see certain sections of the country producing all the milk and elimination of higher cost areas even tho they are close to the market. The fresh bottled milk could be pretty well a thing of the past, they believe.

Wonder if we haven't been overlooking the alfalfa like plant, for heavier soils granger lotus? Harry Lane, Frog Pond, on the west side brought this to our attention during an enthusiastic interview.

"I have been using granger lotus for several years for both hay and pasture with out a sign of bloat, with which my herd was scourged when I used Ladino clover pasture, he reported. In fact there hasn't been a case of bloat in mixed granger-ladino fields either. I own 40 acres and I plan to plant every inch of it to Granger lotus."

When questioned about obtaining stands, Harry had this to say. "Remember you told me to prepare a seedbed in early spring so hard you can't track a mule across it? I do that, then broadcast the seed and roll in with a sprocket type roller, just as you suggested. Every seed comes."

"For inoculation I use both inoculate soil from around inoculated plants and commercial inoculant. Early April planting is essential unless one is prepared

to irrigate a time or two after planting. Seeds of granger lotus are quite small and easily covered beyond germination depth.

"I would warn those planting to prepare a seed bed as free of weeds as possible. Yields are quite satisfactory but the leaves of granger lotus shatter easily after drying. I try to bale the day after cutting when weather conditions permit. I would recommend use of at least six pounds of seed per acre, better yet 8 lbs.

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### SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is Hereby Given, in compliance with Sec. 111-908, O. C. L. A., to the legal voters of School District No. 123, of Clackamas County, State of Oregon, that a SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING of said District will be held at the Schoolhouse on the 29th day of September, 1958 from 2:00 to 8:00 P.M. for the following objects: To grant the Board the right to use \$5,398.68 left over from the General Fund of the 1957-58 budget to be used on the 1958-59 budget for painting School buildings, purchase of a pickup truck, insulating buildings, new garage doors and repairs and alterations to the teacherage.

Dated this 10th day of September, 1958.  
Margaret A. Moody,  
Chairman Board of Directors.  
ATTEST:  
J. T. Haneberg, District Clerk.  
Publish September 11th & 18th.

### CLASS IN GENEALOGY

IS ORGANIZED HERE  
A Genealogy class has been organized in Estacada by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Estacada Branch.

A basic course in genealogy is being studied. The meeting consists of a 45 minute lesson period covering such topics as the family group sheet, the pedigree chart, your family history, and avenues of research. Following lesson is a 45 minute work period in which to work on your own genealogy and ask questions on special problems.

The instructor for this class is Doris Charriere. Meetings are held on Monday evening. The next scheduled meeting is Sept. 22nd at 8 PM at the L. D. S. Church at 555 N. Broadway. All those in the Estacada area interested in genealogy are cordially invited to attend.



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### YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

By James Piza  
Q: I have been drawing disability insurance payments under the Social Security Act since July, 1957. According to the newspaper, my wife, age 62, may now receive wife's benefits. Will she receive a retroactive payment back to July, 1957?  
A: No. The effective date for payments to eligible dependents of disabled beneficiaries is the month of September, 1958, and no payments will be made for prior periods.

Q: My husband passed away in 1950, at which time I received a settlement of \$200. I am now retiring and drawing my own Social Security checks amounting to \$85 each month. Would I be entitled to any additional payment on account of my husband?  
A: No, you would not. The most that you could draw as a widow is \$66.40. Since you are already receiving your own payment in a higher amount, no benefit would be due you as a widow.

Q: Last July I reached age 72. The Social Security payment for myself and wife total \$150. Until 1957, I was making less than \$3600 a year, but beginning with 1957, my wages exceeded \$4200. How soon will my payments be increased to the maximum?  
A: You would never qualify for the maximum Social Security payment. Your benefits, however, could probably be increased. You should contact your district office to discuss applying to have your benefits refigured.

For further information or details, contact your nearest Social Security office located at 926 S. W. 4th Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

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