

Wasco

Mrs. Jennie Dick of Los Angeles visited relatives in Wasco this week.

Mr. W. A. Spencer entertained a number of children Tuesday the occasion being Ruth's birthday.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Walter Warner this week.

Oren Govers returned to his home in Portland Sunday after spending the summer in Wasco.

Mrs. Arthur Butler returned Friday from Colfax where she visited relatives.

Ed McKee and daughter spent last Friday in Goldendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Grover and son of Portland were guests of Mrs. Sisco last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Robinson and children of Klamath Falls were recent visitors of Mrs. Elizabeth Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sundby and Miss Wreatha James of Portland were week end visitors at the John Royce home.

Mrs. Sprague is visiting for a few days at Heppner with relatives.

W. S. Fields and family were week end guests at the Trace Fields home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Golden of Longview were guests at the Kenneth Woods home this week.

Mrs. Eliza Dingle left the last of the week for Kentucky to visit her sister. She will also visit the World's Fair and California before she returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root are visiting in Seattle and Vancouver for a short time.

Leo Watkins spent last week end in Portland with relatives.

A. J. McIntyre returned from Canada the middle of the week where he was looking after business interests.

John Kaseberg is in Wasco this week looking after his farming interests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson are in Portland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson and Margaret were shopping in Portland last week.

Eugene McMillan of Portland is in Wasco this week on business.

P. J. Campbell was in Wasco visiting last Wednesday.

Mrs. Hildred Zell, Mrs. Alice Anderson and Mrs. Fred Hennagin shopped in The Dalles last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Curtis of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McIntyre of Weston were guests at the O. R. Burres home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald returned Sunday from a weeks visit in Portland.

Mrs. W. H. Burres and Rita spent several days at Albany and New Port last week.

Victor Anderson is visiting in Los Angeles for a short time.

Delmar Smith and Wayne Darby returned to McMinnville Sunday where they will again attend Linfield college this year.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Grady and their house guests spent Sunday in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Proudfoot and daughter Charlotte were guests at the Harry Proudfoot home this week.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Fred Fortner Thursday. The hosts served dainty refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Colbert and Bernice Smith of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Goshorn were last week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Smith.

Mrs. Chas. Everett is entertaining her daughter from Arizona.

Mr. Hampton of The Dalles was a business visitor in Wasco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sargent and daughter spent several days in Portland last week.

Miss Vivian Troupe returned from Portland the last of the week and expects to resume her music class.

Mrs. Guy Oslander of Portland and Mrs. George Upton of Forest Grove left Friday after several days visit at the R. O. Scott home.

George Drinkard who was operated on quite recently at The Dalles is reported seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lamborn spent Sunday in The Dalles visiting Mr. Lamborn's brother at The Dalles a hospital who has been there some time.

James Howell of Portland is in

Wasco on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilbert Barnett of Portland spent last week end with Mr. Barnett's parents.

Rose Mary Walker spent last week end in Portland.

Mrs. Wilma Sheets and children returned from Stanfield Thursday where they spent the summer with relatives.

Louis Powers was a visitor from Glenwood at the Harry Richelderfer home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Royce had as dinner guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. Otis Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Bernis Guy and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sundby and Miss Wreatha James of Portland the occasion being Mrs. Sundby's birthday.

Melvin Walsh left for McMinnville Sunday where he will attend school this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson went to Forest Grove the last of the week and brought their daughter home with them.

"That man over there came thru the war without a scratch."

"Oh, yeah? Weren't there any coolies where he was?"

"TIMES AIN'T HARD"

Without a doubt the past two or three years have given some unfortunate folks some pretty hard rows to hoe. But there are those who claim that times have not been hard. Geo. McKee, of Anderson, S. C. is one of those who argue that times are not so tough. To let you know what he thinks of the so called depression or hard times we are printing what he had to say on the subject in the *Bandera* (Tex.) *New Era*. It follows:

Don't talk to me about hard times. I was born eight miles from a railroad, five miles from a school house, nine miles from a church, 885 miles from New York, 200 yards from a wash hole, and 15 feet from a cornfield.

Our nearest neighbor lived two miles away and they couldn't read or write. I never saw a suit of underwear until I was 17 years old, and that revelation didn't belong to anyone in our family. The only books in the house were a Bible and a catalog. There were 12 members in our family, but, you see, we had 3 rooms to live in including a dining room, which was also the kitchen. Everybody worked at our house. We thot everybody else in the world had gravy and bread for breakfast, liver and cracklin' hocks for dinner, buttermilk and corn pone for supper, cause thats what we had.

Some of us wore brogan shoes occasionally in the winter time. We had nice white shirts for summertime use. We slept on straw ticks and pillows were not thought of or required. I didn't know that money would rattle

until I was nearly grown. Father got hold of two half dollars at the same time, and let us hear them rattle. Taxes were no higher, but harder to pay.

We owned two kerosene lamps, neither of which had a chimney. Our house wasn't ceiled, but two of our rooms had lofts in them. We had a glass window in our "company" room. Our nicest piece of furniture was a homemade rocking chair. Our beds were of the slat or tight rope variety.

We went to school for two or three months in the year, but not in a bus. We attended church once a month, but not in a car. We dressed up on Sundays but not in silks or satins.

We sopped our own molasses; we ate our own meat; we considered rice a delicacy for only the preachers to eat; we had heard of cheese but never saw any; we knew of some store-bought clothes, but never hoped to wear any; we got a stick of candy and three raisins for Christmas and were happy; we loved ma and pa and were never hungry, enjoyed going naked, didn't want much and expected nothing. And that's why our so-called hard times ain't hard on me.

From Pathfinder.

NON-HIGH SCHOOL

Continued from page one.

district asked if some consideration could be given them in their problem of transportation of high school pupils to Wasco. They were told that the board could not start bus transportation of high school pupils at this time and the suggestion was made that the Webfoot and Klondike districts could transport all pupils at reasonable cost and settle the problem satisfactorily. Ed Thomas and Pres Boice were the committee.

One erroneous impression was not answered during the meeting. It was assumed that the board had contracted for a period of three years with the town schools. The contracts entered into are for one year only.

ALLOTMENT

Continued from page one.

under the care of Mrs. W. T. Balsiger who is using them to determine the

wheat crops of farmers for the years 1929 and 1930.

It is no end of a job to figure accurately the crops grown by each man on each parcel of ground for each year. While the warehouse books show the total wheat warehoused each year it often happens that a farmer hauled wheat from two or more pieces of ground to the same warehouse and there the trouble begins.

Several farmers will have as many as five contracts to make out and a large number of plats to make out for each different parcel of land owned or rented from one or several landlords. It is therefore necessary for the farmer, himself, to have quite a bit of information in addition to that contained in the books.

It is possible that since Gilliam county has hired a county agent who will be capable of taking over the work in that county Perry Johnston will be able to spend all of his time in this county to help the farmers make out their allotments, the community committees pass on the figures and the county committee do their investigation work. At present Miss Marjorie Kunsman has been the sole employee of the control association in the office and she has been hampered by lack of blanks and other materials to work with.

Next week the community committees will be brought together with the growers to help make allotments and to pass on those already made by the growers. Early in that week the local committees should begin to visit individual farms and look over the acreage that is being left out of the 1934 crop. With this finished there is no reason why the publication of allotments and the final hearings should not be held. Then there will remain nothing but the approval of the secretary of agriculture and the mailing of checks to the growers.

Domestic Wheat Crop Larger

Domestic grain markets were weak with prices mostly lower than a week

New Perkins Hotel

5th and Washington Streets
Portland, Ore.

ART RUDEEN, Owner

RATES:

Room with Bath, \$2.00 and \$1.50
Without Bath, \$1.50 and \$1.00
Permanent rates as low as \$12.50 per month.



Within the next month or two the allotments of the members of the Sherman county wheat control association will be published in this paper. Everybody will want to see them. Everybody will want to keep them for a permanent reference.

This is only one of the items of useful information about the county that will appear in the Sherman County Journal within the year.

The only way to be completely and adequately informed about the county in which you live is to become a regular subscriber to the Sherman County Journal.

ago, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the U. S. bureau of Agricultural Economics for the week ended September 8. Wheat less 2c to 3c per bushel, influenced by slack milling demand, lack of export sales and weakness in European markets, where Russian, French and German wheat were freely offered at relatively low prices. Corn also declined 2c to 3c per bushel under moderate offerings and a slow inquiry from industries and shippers. Oats and barley were fairly steady at most points, with good malting barley in better demand than feed grades. Rye declined with wheat despite small market receipts. Flax was steady to slightly higher, with marketing moderately large considering the short crop.

Wheat harvesting in the northern hemisphere is nearing completion with a record outturn in Europe outside of Russia, and larger Russian and Chinese harvest partially offsetting short crops in North Africa and prospective shorter supplies in the Southern Hemisphere. United States harvest is practically completed and marketings of spring wheat have apparently already reached the peak for the season. The quality is better than last year, with protein content high. August inspection at Grand Forks show 95.4 percent of the wheat inspected at that point grading No. 2 or better, compared with 86.3 percent during August last year. Of the Minneapolis inspections for the same period, 92.6 percent graded No. 2 or better this season, compared with 78.4 percent last year. Rains delayed harvesting in Canada and frost did some damage to spring wheat in Northern sections. At the close of the week however, harvesting was well advanced at Manitoba, Southern and Central Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta. Early samples from Manitoba and Saskatchewan show slightly lower protein on an average than last year. Canadian markets were fairly heavy during the week with receipts at Winnipeg totalling 4367 cars.

Official reports of quality are not yet available for Europe, but trade advices indicate a large proportion of excellent milling wheat in the principal producing areas. English millers who normally mill imported wheat are reported using new crop English wheat, which is of excellent quality, with low moisture content. In other parts of Northwestern Europe, and in Germany, France and Italy, the wheat is of better quality than a year ago and above average. Danubia Basin wheat is also of excellent quality except in Rumania, where the grain is grading low with a high percentage of foreign matter. Little information is available as to the quality of the Russian crop, but sales of Russian wheat in English markets, at prices only slightly under Canadian wheats, indicate good quality of barley offerings.

Pendleton Round-Up To Open Next Week

Happy Canyon opened for the first time this year Saturday night with a capacity crowd, dressed in the colorful costumes of the old frontier, participating in the 24th annual Cowboy Shuffle. Queen Jean Frazier of the Round-up, with Cathryn Collins, one of her attendants, reigned over the dance.

The shuffle, which is the kick-off for the season's Round-up festivities, was preceded by the dress up parade in which the merchants of Pendleton entered floats of an historic character. The early day prospectors, cattlemen, covered wagon trains and saloons of pioneer times were depicted.

With the Round-up ten days away, Pendleton folks have the city's streets completely decorated and everyone is wearing silk shirts that give Pendleton a carnival air as the year's big event approaches.

The next affair at Happy Canyon will be the Queen's Dance with Bob Fletcher's Round-up band on deck, Saturday September 16th. After that there will be nightly dances with Johnny Robinson's famous Jan-tzen Beach orchestra in the pit.

The three days of actual Round-up will be Thursday, Friday and Satur-

WASCOMARKET

RED & WHITE STORE

Groceries—Meats—Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season.

Your Patronage Solicited

day, September 21, 22, and 23. During the Round-up the famous Happy Canyon "Hogans" with 300 Indians in the east, will entertain and dance nightly with the Round-up. Round-up tickets have been reduced this year to one half the price of former years although the show will be as complete as ever, maintaining its national leadership. Winners in bucking, roping, and bulldogging at the Round-up are recognized as world's champions.

RUFUS SCHOOL NOTES

Three new teachers have been added to the faculty of the Rufus school. They are Miss Elizabeth Ashbaugh, graduate of La Grande Normal and teacher of the Intermediate grades, Miss Edythe Johnson, graduate of Oregon Normal, teacher of the upper grades, and Henry E. Tetz, graduate of the University of Oregon, Principal. Miss Anna Davall, Oregon Normal graduate, and Miss Georgia Striker, Willamette graduate have resumed their former positions.

As usual, Mr. Simmons, our genial and efficient janitor, is on the job and

has been all summer. As a result of his work this summer, the school building inwardly presents a shining appearance and the lawn and flowers add greatly to its appearance outside.

Bus drivers are Mr. Jordan, head bus driver, Mr. Dingle, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Costa. Sixty pupils are transported in the buses.

The district has added to its textbook collection. We now have practically all of the elementary texts for the grades. Arithmetics and spellers are the main part of the new purchase. They are being covered and varnished to add to the life of the books.

The enrollment in the high school is practically the same as last year but the grade enrollment is much smaller. The enrollment in high school is 23 and the grade enrollment is 51.

On Tuesday, September 12, fourteen girls turned out for volleyball practice. They are being coached by Mr. Tetz. Only three members of last year's team are in school, but seven Freshman girls expect to offer plenty of opposition for opposing teams.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

By ADA R. MAYNE

OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

Milk, fruits, vegetables and eggs are looked upon as the big four in good nutrition. According to best authorities on foods, the well-balanced diet contains these foods in the following amounts: a quart of milk for every child and a pint for each adult daily; two servings of fruits each day, one a citrus variety or tomatoes; two servings of vegetables, one a leafy variety, and eggs three or four times a week. This meal planning guide serves as a pattern for any menu one may be planning.

Menu planning takes on a new importance just now with children starting back to school. It is important that children get their full requirements of the protective foods, since growth and protection against the deficiency diseases are dependent upon them. In order to assume enough of these foods, they must be given in amounts as outlined in the above and distributed between the three meals of the day, breakfast, lunch

dinner should be looked upon as a complete whole and each meal contributing an equal share of it. When children go to school on a poor breakfast, they become fatigued and as a result will actually eat less for lunch. It is impossible to make up for the two deficient meals at dinner which means that at the end of the day the child has been inadequately fed. Much of the poor nutrition noticed among school children is brought about in this way.

A few lunch menus planned for school children are given this week.

LUNCH MENU I

Cheese Sandwiches, Tomato Salad

Hot Chocolate, Fresh Grapes

LUNCH MENU II

Cream of fresh tomato soup, Peanut butter and lettuce sandwiches, Sliced

peaches, Milk

LUNCH MENU III

Orange Omelet or Deviled eggs for school lunch, Cucumber Sandwiches

Cocacnut cookies, Milk.

R. H. McKean

Mrs. B. E. Hailey, Asst. Mgr.

Retailers of

Crown Mills FLOUR
GRAIN, FEED, INSURANCE

Mitchel, Lewis & Staver Co.
Farm Implements



Wasco

Oregon

PRICED CHEAPER

Because of Co-operative Endeavor
See Us For

STOCK and SMOKED SALT

COPPER CARBONATE

FIRE INSURANCE

POULTRY FEED

FEED ROLLING

DAIRY FEED

Wheat Bought---We provide a
Market Every Day.

Sherman Cooperative Grain Growers

WASCO, OREGON