

School Bus Overtakes On Wilcox Road

Three Persons Reported
On Sick List For Past Week

The school bus that is being driven by J. C. Wilson, overturned Monday evening on the Wilcox road six miles southeast of Kent. At the time of the accident only three school children were in the bus: Robert, Clarice and Jaunita Mitchell. All except Jaunita escaped with minor cuts and scratches. Jaunita had the ligaments of her right thumb severed. She was taken to The Dalles by J. L. Davis where she received medical care. She was unable to attend school the remaining days of the week.

Mrs. J. L. Matthes, Alta Norton and Clarice Sacre were all reported on the sick list the past week.

G. A. Vergeer, radio service man, and M. J. Welch of Bend were in Kent servicing radios Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schadewitz, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockmann, and daughter Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Fritts and sons, Doran Scott and Ed were business visitors at Moro Friday.

Mrs. John Woods and daughter Georgia of Shaniko spent the last of the week at the home of her father, Geo. Howell.

J. C. Wilson and Dave McKelvey were business visitors in Grass Valley Friday.

Geo. Howell who has been visiting relatives in the Willamette Valley for the past three weeks returned home Friday. He was accompanied home by his sister, Mrs. Wm. Young of Troutdale who will visit here for two weeks with friends and relatives.

Kent Grange No. 688 held its regular meeting Saturday evening, October 26, with sixteen members present. After the grange meeting a charivari was given for Mr. and Mrs. John Decker. At the next meeting, November 9, election of officers will be held.

A number of Kent grange members attended the grange conference at Moro last Tuesday. Wm. Guter (Bill Dugan) and George Barnett were visitors Wednesday in Moro.

Kent Auxiliary Gets Quota For Year

Thursday evening the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary held a joint meeting at the Legion hall at Kent.

The Auxiliary has reached its quota for the year as reported by membership chairman, Violet Haynes. The secretary was instructed to send names of members and dues to headquarters so it reaches there by November 1st.

It was decided to ceil the basement of the Legion hall before cold weather, so that it would be easily heated for the social affairs during the winter. The Auxiliary will buy the necessary material and the Legion members will do the work. The ladies agreed to furnish an excellent feed for the boys.

Mrs. Pluemke, child welfare chairman, was instructed to buy outing flannel to be used for night gowns for the needy children. Cassie Holmes, hospital chairman, was instructed to buy ticking for making up the feather pillows to be sent to the hospitals in Portland and Roseburg.

November 2nd was decided on for the second in a series of card parties to be held in the basement of the Legion hall. At this party special announcements will be made about the prizes to be given at our last party in the spring. All card players are welcome. We give nice prizes and serve supper. Each player pays only 25c.

More new cards are being ordered and plans were made for a Halloween supper.

The Kent Post is receiving much publicity by having a woman commander. Letters have been received from the four corners of the United States. Last year Miss Holmes was president of the Kent Auxiliary.

Robertson—That man made a big fortune in crooked dough.
Mary—Is he a counterfeiter?
Robertson—No, a pretzel manufacturer.

UPDEGRAFF & PEPPER
Attorneys At Law
Moro, Oregon

1935 Red Cross Poster Invites Your Membership



Record Number Of License Plates Issued

Another all-time high in motor vehicle records has been set this year in the issuance of license plates, with 293,343 distributed up to September 30 by Earl Snell, secretary of state. In 1934, 272,745 were listed to September 30.

A 30 per cent increase in the number of certificates of title issued this year for motor vehicles is indicative of the improvement in business, believes Snell. In the first nine months of 1935, 114,829 titles were issued as compared to 85,002 in the same period in 1934. In addition, 5,580 duplicate certificates were issued, bringing total title transactions for the year to 120,409.

Total fee collections during the nine months were \$2,660,476.53, as compared to \$2,148,029.96 in the same period in 1934, an increase of 24 per cent. The bulk of this increase was due to the biennial relicensing of operators, fees from such renewal licenses totalling \$304,387. In addition, \$22,886 was collected from original operators' licenses. In the nine months of 1934, fees from both original and renewal operators' licenses were \$42,865. A 10 per cent pickup in fee collections on license plates was noted this year, with the increase in passenger car registrations amounting to 7.5 per cent.

Auto Fatality Record Remains The Same

Oregon's auto fatality record was neither aided nor impaired by the results of September motor vehicle travel on the highways, as the same number of persons, 24, were killed during the month in both 1934 and 1935, reports Earl Snell, secretary of state.

"However the fatality record for the year 1935 is 17.7 per cent better than during the preceding year," adds the secretary. "Forty lives have been saved this year through cooperation of users of the highways, enforcement officers, or-

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Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Moro, Oregon
Meets the 1st and 3rd
Thursday evenings of
each month. Visiting
members cordially in-
vited to meet with us.
C. Sparling, W. M.
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Moro Lodge No. 113, I. O. O. F.
Moro, Oregon
Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays in the
I. O. O. F. hall. Tran-
sient and visiting
brothers are cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.
L. O. Rice, N. G.
Joe Truit, Secretary.

Lupine Rebecca Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d and 4th Tu-
esdays of each month
Visiting members wel-
come.
Florence Martin, N. G.
Lila Bull, Secretary.

these columns, there will be no community meetings in the future. But all meetings will be county-wide, place and date of holding them to be announced through the office of your county agent. Growers and all others interested should watch their newspapers for these announcements.

BACK IN THE EARLY DAYS

Continued from page one.
rancher by name of Rayburn, who lived northwest of Moro, profited from these drives by getting a bunch of colts as the drive left his place, which was cut with deep gullies.

Justice As Practiced

This section knew no John Dillingers in those days. Either on range or in swivel chairs, but when the law was flouted, the wrongdoer was usually meted out a brand of justice that made others so inclined watch their step. There were men in those days who got their stock mixed with their neighbors, and in the division always gave themselves the best of the bargain. In other words, they had honest-to-goodness cattle thieves.

Once justice miscarried, and it was only in recent years that the manner of arriving at a verdict leaked out and became generally known. The building now occupied by the McKee drug store was the court house, and the court room was upstairs. Froebe happened to be foreman of a jury that was trying a man for cattle rustling. The first vote of the jury was 10 for conviction and one for acquittal. The man who voted for acquittal slid down a rope that carpenters working on the building had left and was gone for some time. Another vote was taken, but the bailiff found only ten jurymen had voted. He hurried out to locate the missing juror, but failed in his quest.

While he was out the missing juror returned, and brought with him a quantity of whiskey. Not being acquainted with all the jurors, when the bailiff returned he could not pick out the juror who had been missing when he polled the jury the last time, but after the bailiff had retired from the jury room the juror who had voted for acquittal, who also happened to be the juror who brought in the whiskey, began to ply his fellows with the drink that cheers, and to make a long story short a vote was finally taken that showed all the jury in favor of acquittal. The story goes that the one juror finally convinced the rest of the jurors that the defendant was not the guilty one, but that guilt rested upon one of the chief witnesses. The judge who tried the case, now living in Portland never knew until just a short time ago how the jury in that case ever brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Some Railroad History
Froebe was here when the railroad was built. It was financed by

WHEAT PAYMENTS SURE

Continued from page one.
sion is that they were all right, the results obtained in each individual case depending upon the location of the land, the efforts put forth in preparing the soil for the crop and the time of sowing, and above all (and this means the same as location of the land) in what part of the county the crop was sown.

No More Community Meetings
As has been stated before in

the Moore Bros., bankers, one of whom died in Portland last week. This railroad was rated the best dividend paying railroad in the United States for a number of years. Often cars of merchandise and wheat would start rolling if left by themselves, and the cars would run wild down grade and at the foot jump the track and scatter their contents over the countryside and wreck the cars so badly that only the wheels were worth salvaging. Once a train crew were eating in Wasco when the train started down the grade—engine and all. The town marshal saw this and hopped on and set enough brakes to stop the runaway. And for his meddlesomeness the company threatened a damage suit against Wasco and its marshal.

After the O. W. R. & N. was built between The Dalles and Portland, ranchers here continued for years to ship their cattle by boat to Portland because the railroad was so crooked cattle could not

stand up in the cars. It was years before the railroad down the river was safe to transport livestock over, so the farmers used the river, shipping from The Dalles to Cascade Locks, unloading there to the

narrow gauge road and loading on boats again below the locks. Mr. and Mrs. Froebe are living at Oswego, just out of Portland to the south. They visited here last week at the J. C. McKee home.

**Wheat Adjustment Safeguards
Wheat Income**

HIGHLIGHTS OF WHEAT ADJUSTMENT

- 1 Adjusts Production to Demand
- 2 Increases Farm Purchasing Power
- 3 Provides Adequate Supplies
- 4 Encourages Sound Farm Practices
- 5 Is Based on Voluntary Cooperation

**U.S. CASH
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INCOME**

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MILLIONS
1932**

**\$391
MILLIONS
1934**

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