

Corliss Andrews Elected Kent Grange Master

Local Happenings About Local People Chron'led

Kent Grange No. 688 held its regular meeting Saturday evening November 17 with twenty members present. After the business meeting election of officers was held. Those receiving offices were: Master, C. B. Andrews; Overseer, J. L. Matthes; Lecturer, J. L. Davis; Secretary, Mrs. H. E. Morrow; Chaplain, Mrs. C. B. Andrews; Gatekeeper, J. C. Wilson; Steward, George Witter; Ass't Steward, L. Sather; Lady Ass't Steward, Mrs. L. Sather; Ceres, Mrs. J. L. Davis; Flora, Mrs. J. C. Wilson; Pomona, Mrs. J. L. Matthes. The next meeting will be an all day meeting held on December 14. The evening will be spent in dancing and playing cards.

Thelma Farrer underwent a major operation at the Mid-Columbia hospital in The Dalles Monday. She is reported as convalescing rapidly and will be dismissed this week.

George Wilson of Fossil spent Tuesday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schadewitz and Mrs. L. W. Amick, David Walters, Alec McLennan, J. C. Wilson, J. E. Norton, Dave McKelvey, Guy Hoskinson, and Mrs. Clarice Sacre and son George were in Moro Wednesday where a number of the farmers signed up for the new wheat contracts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson of Rufus spent Sunday visiting at the J. C. Wilson home.

Mrs. G. L. Barnett, Mrs. Nell McGlasson, Mrs. Francis Darby, Mrs. J. L. Matthes and E. J. Barnett and daughter were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. R. P. Barnett Tuesday.

NOTICE
Sealed bids for the following items will be received by the Kent school district until 3 o'clock, November 30: Liberty school house, teacherage, barn, wood shed, toilets, pump, 60 feet 3-4 inch pipe, wood range, circulator heater. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
A. A. Dunlap, clerk.

Be Right and Dead; Be Wrong and Live

A motorist may get pleasure out of refusing to yield the right of way when he is lawfully entitled to it, but what satisfaction will he find if he doesn't live to enjoy it? The Oregon State Motor association points out that 31 per cent of all fatal accidents in Oregon last year occurred at intersections and presumably many motorists who lost their lives were entitled to the right of way.

Even Our Ancestors Didn't Have A Name For It

The files of the United States patent offices reveal some queer inventions made in the early days of the automobile to keep the new fangled machines from frightening horses. One of the inventions, according to the Oregon State Motor association, was a motor vehicle engine concealed inside of the body of a wooden horse that ran along on small wheels drawing a carriage behind it.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have leased the Shell Oil Plant in Moro, effective November 15, and am prepared to sell and deliver all Shell products in the territory in and north of Grass Valley in Sherman county.

- | | |
|---|-------------------------|
| Shell Gasoline | Shell Motor Oils |
| Stove Oil | Shell Penn |
| Diesel Fuel | Shell Motor |
| Shell Greases | Shell Crest |
| Greases For All Kinds of Motors and Machinery | |

Prices At The Plant or Delivered

Terms on regular basis if arranged beforehand

Marius Douma Will Drive Delivery Truck

Plant Phone 402

Garage Phones 532-533

Vernon Flatt, Distributor

MUCK CROPS QUEEN



Competing with 20 other girls, Miss Evelyn Edwards was crowned 'queen of the muck crops show' during the annual northern Indiana muck crops show held in North Judson, Ind. A beautiful fur coat as well as the beauty crown went to the fair winner.

Pendleton Meeting of Grain Growers Important One

Matters of Production and Transportation Lead

Pendleton.—Questions of vital interest relating to the future prosperity of eastern Oregon will be discussed and later reported on from an authoritative standpoint at the coming annual meeting of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League here December 6 and 7, according to Mac Hoke, Pendleton, president.

Unlike the usual organization convention, the Wheat League never takes any action unless the subject has been analyzed and reported on by committees. The result has been, says Hoke, a uniformly high type of reports and resolutions adopted in the past. This year's convention will be even more notable in that respect and will afford greater opportunity for growers attending to gain first hand information on the subject of current interest because of new county and state arrangements for advance study of the subjects to come up.

In line with the state and national movements to check up on agricultural outlooks and opportunities, the Wheat League is serving as the agency to head up this study in the Columbia basin grain growing section. Information and preliminary findings are being gathered by county committees appointed weeks ago. These county reports will be assembled here on Thursday before the opening of the general meeting the next day, and preliminary state reports will be prepared for consideration by the convention.

As the convention proceeds these state reports will be brought up for consideration by all those present, rather than leaving all of them to the final session when many delegates have gone home.

Specialists from Oregon State college are cooperating with growers and county agents in plans and preparation of material for this ninth annual meeting of the league just as they are in the county outlook conferences in other parts of the state.

What To Look For In Buying Blankets Told

When the home maker goes out to buy warmth and comfort for her family in the form of blankets for winter use, there are certain points she will need to consider if she is to be sure she is getting full value for her money, says Mrs. Azalea Sager, extension specialist in clothing and textiles at Oregon State college.

Blanket manufacturers are not required by law to label their blankets as to content. Mrs. Sager points out, but if they are labeled the information must be accurate.

For those that are not labeled, the homemaker has only her own observation and knowledge to guide her in making selections. Warmth in blankets is determined principally by the percentage of wool and the amount of napping. All wool is, of course, the most desirable where warmth is the chief consideration. If a blanket does not contain more than 25 per cent wool, it is likely to be no warmer than a good quality cotton blanket and will be less durable, says Mrs. Sager.

Loose ends of fiber pulled to the

surface are called napping. While this adds warmth, too much napping will weaken the weave, so it is a good idea to hold the blanket to the light to observe closeness and evenness of the weave, Mrs. Sager explains. The foundation cloth should reveal a simple twill weave. Durability of the weave and nap may be tested by pulling gently on the nap or rubbing the surface briskly with the hands. If fibers of good length and strength have been used, very little nap will come off, but if the amount of lint removed is considerable, it is an indication that the blanket will soon lose its warmth and wear thin in spots.

Blankets that are adequate in length wear better as pulling puts a strain on the yards and weakens them, says Mrs. Sager. For double beds she recommends that they be not less than 72x84, while 80x90 is not large, and for single beds 60x70 is a desirable size. When buying blankets on a bargain counter, it is well to make certain that they are of the desired size, she suggests.

Sateen bindings are the most practical and satisfactory, Mrs. Sager says, but it is well to be sure that it has two rows of stitching, one close to the edge and another farther back, and that the ends of the binding are turned back at least two inches or well finished with a non-raveling overlock stitch.

Examinations and Basketball On At Rufus

By Lawrence Henderson

Hooray! The first basketball of the season at Rufus will be played here with Kent next Friday, December 6. Both boys and girls will participate.

The Rufus high school prides itself in its latest addition to its list of reference books, "Living Authors," edited by Dilly Tante, a book of 400 biographies.

In addition to the book we have seven new lockers set up in the typing room and it wouldn't be exaggerating to say, we all wonder what they are to be used for.

This week has been a week that even the parents dread, without a doubt, because many of the children leave school with such a woe-begone expression—contemplating the next days six-weeks exams. Buck up, kids! It can't last forever and what a thrill we get (should) out of an accomplishment. Fifty years from now you won't remember taking tests.

The play previously announced has been postponed until after Christmas. Another of those unforeseen situations.

The last volleyball game of the season last Friday, November 21, with Grass Valley, with the score 20 to 12 in Grass Valley's favor ended all Rufus' hopes for recognition as the county championship team this year. But another field has opened—basket ball! Come, let's show them Rufus is on the map.

By the way, our newspaper, the Arrowhead, has changed its front page and—don't be surprised at an article to be found in it under the heading, "We're From Rufus." So many people say they have no idea where Rufus is, so to enlighten those who are interested we have endeavored to explain where, who, and what we are.

The weather's not so healthy for a few of us way down here on the river. Joe Morris, Lynden Guilford, and Georgiana Blackburne have been ill with a slight attack of influenza. No case has been reported as serious.

The Girls' League is stepping high with the Christmas Cards given it Monday. The girls hope to make enough money to make an addition to our library.

The Rufus student body met last Friday and elected an athletic manager for the girls, Norma Blackburne, and one for the boys, Dick Wiley. The same prices for season family and student tickets were decided upon.

Monday morning the juniors and seniors had the privilege of listen-

ing to a very interesting talk on our Oregon legislation delivered by Mr. French, the district representative of Oregon. He touched on the capitol bill, a tax bill concerning delinquent taxes, and the old age security bill, which is to be referred to the people to vote upon. It will come to light whether the people want the pension bad enough to pay a sales tax or whether they dislike taxes enough to do without the pension. His talk was extremely interesting and we really appreciated his report.

Lizzy—What's your favorite illustrated paper, Izzy?
Lizzy—The \$10 bill is my choice. It's big enough to buy something worth while and it isn't so big that nobody will change it.

Little David—Mother, what is a fictitious character?
Mother—One that is made up, darling.
Little David—Then you are a fictitious character, aren't you?

House Buyer—Look here you swindler, when you sold me that house for \$5,000 you vowed to me that in three months I wouldn't part with it for \$10,000.

Real Estate Agent—Yes, that's exactly what I said. You haven't parted with it, have you?

BUY YOUR JOB PRINTING FROM THE LOCAL PRINTER

Seeing how keen you are for OUR FAMILY'S WHISKEY here's a gift for you!

A surprise present the family got up for you—The Wilken Family Home Cooking Album—full of real old-fashioned country cooking recipes.

Some time back I said to the Family, see here—considering folks are finding our Family's Whiskey so much to their liking—wouldn't they love all our favorite home-cooking recipes. So that's how we came to get up the book.

Naturally when you're talking of family recipes, my personal specialty is whiskey—being as I've worked steady making whiskey ever since I was 21 and now I'm 63. Everything I got out of my dad's teaching about whiskey, and everything I've picked up in my lifetime of distilling, I've put into our Family's Whiskey to make it the mildest, tastiest whiskey you ever got a swallow of.

So when you get the Wilken Family Whiskey, you're going to taste something I calculate you've been hankering to get your hands onto for some time—the kind of real smooth whiskey we distillers drink ourselves—personally supervised by me and the boys. I recommend jotting right down now to get some. And don't slip up about getting your free recipe book!

The picture up there is the Wilken Family at supper time. That's me over to the right in the picture, and my son Harry Jr. is the boy sitting closest me. Then comes my boy William. And the big boy furthest over is my son-in-law Tom. I've brought up the boys in the business, and they all help with the Wilken Family Whiskey. Harry Jr. is up in the still room. William tends to the warehousing. And Tom minds the technical end of things.

Harry E. Wilken Sr.

Just to give a notion of what's in the book!

Grannie Wilken's sugar cookies and her buns—and her ginger men.

Ma Wilken's juicy hot rubber pie that just oozes all over your plate (and I slipped in MY recipe for a touch of Wilken Family Whiskey sauce I like on it).

Mary Wilken's stone crock pickles and spicy relish and her picnic tart— and the slick chocolate cake she makes with big fat layers of rich and creamy frosting slathered onto it.

Real prize and extra special homemade puddings and muffins and biscuits and Ma Wilken's popovers, batter cakes and flapjacks—all genuine old-fashioned country cooking, not forgetting the way we know how to sizzle a big plump chicken with crispy crust on him—and stuffing and gravy and all.

And the very sweetest Wilken Family Whiskey recipe I personally picked up here and there during my forty and more years in the whiskey business.

And I nearly forgot to tell you about the doughnuts! They're there, too.

TEAR OFF THIS AND SEND IT UP TO MY HOME

Harry E. Wilken, Sr.
The Maples, R. F. D. No. 2
Schenley, Pa.

Please put a Wilken Family Home Cooking Album in the mail for me—and I'm not to pay anything, because it's a present.

Your Name _____
Your Street _____
Your City _____
Your State _____

THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDED WHISKEY BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.—DIVISION OF SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC.

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