

Wasco Sees Cars Stall on Glaring Highway Ice

Christmas Program Given By School Children

Ice on roads caused inconvenience to Yuletide travelers. Ten cars were stalled on Christmas eve near Klondike until W. S. Deaton arrived on the scene with his truck. The last car was gotten out at five o'clock in the morning. Men were busy scattering gravel over the highway soon after the ice began forming Tuesday.

The Christmas program at the school auditorium was well presented by pupils of the school. A Christmas tree was displayed following the program.

Members of the school faculty, Principal Dixon, his wife and small son, Ray Critchfield, Glenn Hiltbrand and C. F. Langley returned to their respective homes to spend the holiday vacation.

The big New Year's Ball at Moro is going to be better than before. Don't miss it.

College students have returned home for the holidays. From Oregon State: Delmar Smith, Leon Smith and Donald McDermid; Oregon: Philip Andrews, Katherine Johnson, Kenneth Walker, Paulen Kaseberg and Francis Watkins; Winifred Fortner from Pacific; William McKinney and Mary Jeanette Sargent from Willamette; Augusta Huckin from Washington State, and Valdes Wilde who has been staying at Hillsboro came home for the holidays.

Margaret McKee is spending the vacation with her parents.

Mrs. L. E. Kaseberg entertained Wednesday afternoon honoring her daughter, Patricia on her fifth birthday. Guests were Sharon Rae Hennigan, Ann Clothier, Shirley and Jean McIntyre and Beverly Youm.

Members of the mothers' play time club met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hennigan recently. A Christmas program was enjoyed Monday afternoon by mothers of the club and their children at the residence of Mrs. Claude Eaton.

Mrs. J. A. Butler is a Portland visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Free Crews and son, Marion, are Portland visitors being house guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Addie Hull.

Mrs. Belle Clothier is visiting with relatives at Castle Rock.

Ivalou Peush of Portland is visiting at the home of her parents over the vacation period.

Clarence and Vern Kuhnhausen of Glenwood, Wash., were Friday night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cavanaugh of Chicago arrived here Tuesday to spend some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. S. Deaton. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNeil and children of Grass Valley were Christmas dinner guests at the Deaton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blau visited in Portland with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blau.

Mrs. C. S. Garret and daughter, Mae of Walla Walla visited here with members of the Dutton family.

J. P. Yates is still confined to his home with a touch of the flu. Andy Sandvig is taking care of the store during the absence of the proprietor.

Leonard Maurus has a new Chevrolet car.

Mrs. George Bretucher of Weston came down Thursday to be with her sister, Mrs. Vanlandingham.

Mrs. Jessie Amos was an invited dinner guest Wednesday at the home of her brother in law and sister Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCoy.

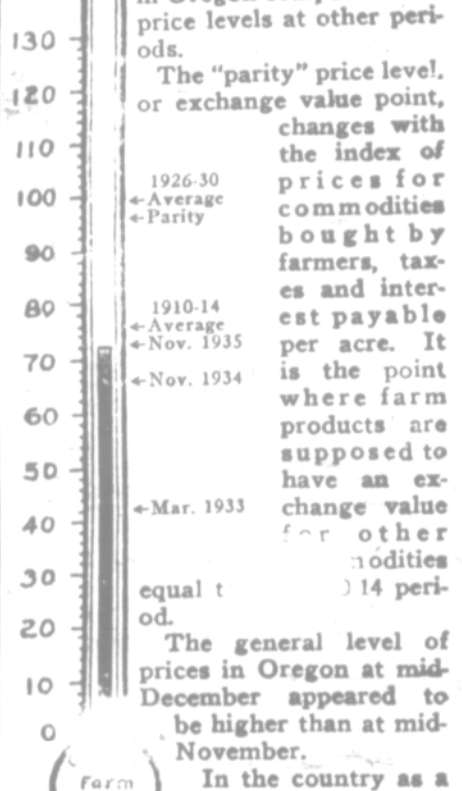
Mrs. Fordyce of Portland was a visitor of last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jessie Amos.

House guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Halse were Mrs. Halse's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Portland.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox and family were Mr. and Mrs. John Byers and son of The Dalles and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Millard and children.

The Townsend club raffle went over profitably when they realized the sum of \$100. Meetings are now being held Wednesday of each week in the Crossfield building.

Delta Grey who is teaching at Friend returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Drinkard to visit until after the new year.



The "parity" price level, or exchange value point, changes with the index of prices for commodities bought by farmers, taxes and interest payable per acre. It is the point where farm products are supposed to have an exchange value for other commodities equal to the 1914 period. The general level of prices in Oregon at mid-December appeared to be higher than at mid-November.

In the country as a whole, the general level of farm prices has not changed much recently and probably will not change greatly during the next few months.

Farm Inventory Season Opens Next Month

Opening the 1936 Oregon farm inventory campaign, the OSC extension service has just issued in its monthly agricultural situation report current information on farm inventories, credit statements and farm operation budget plans. The eight page circular also reveals that the Oregon farm price situation is continuing to improve even faster than in the country as a whole.

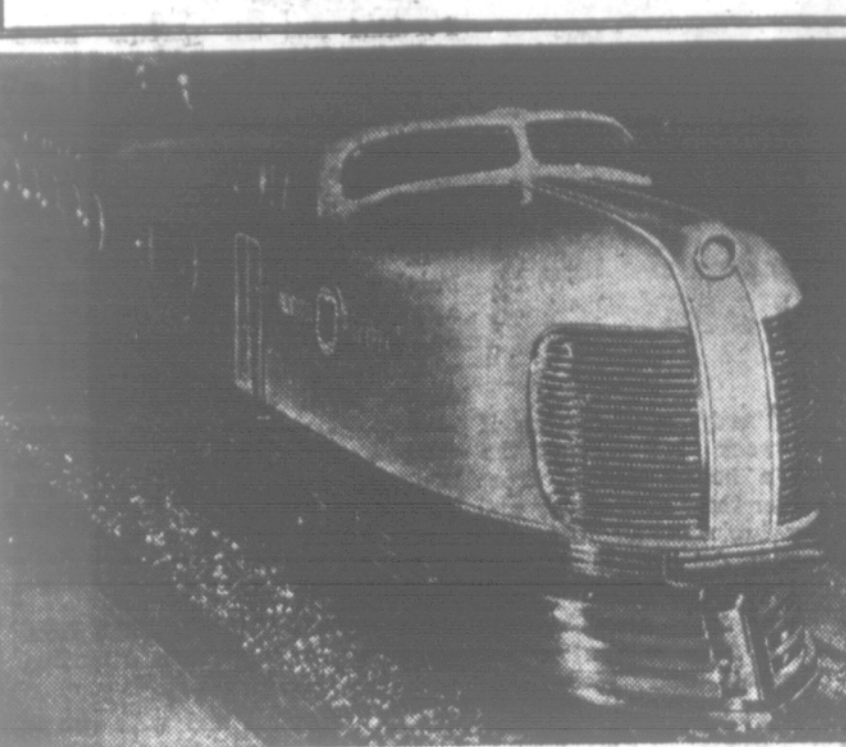
Listed in the circular are many farm management bulletins which are available from county agents, as well as farm record books, farm price outlook information and market reports that are available by mail and radio.

With National Farm Inventory week coming just after New Year's, it is time to set the 1935 farm records closed up and new ones started. say the extension agricultural economists. County agricultural agents are prepared to assist any farmer who needs help, either to obtain satisfactory record books and forms or in getting his records started. Some recommended forms for making the annual farm inventory and net worth record the given in the circular which is the December issue of the Oregon Agricultural Situation report.

The section on the trend of farm prices, demand and costs, indicates that farm prices in Oregon have made some further general advance during the past few weeks, although the general level of farm prices in the whole country has stood practically unchanged. This has resulted in reducing the disparity between the farm price level in Oregon and that of the whole country.

Farm prices in the country as a whole have been rather high in relation to the purchasing power of consumers, owing to reduced supplies of farm products in the drought areas. Consequently the improvement in demand, as factory payrolls increase, is showing more effect on farm prices in Oregon than in the country generally. Here the supply of farm products was not curtailed much by drought and prices have never been far out of line with demand conditions.

STREAMLINERS TO CUT CHICAGO-DENVER TIME



A view of the power car of the new "Streamliner—City of Denver", one of two streamliners now being built for operation between Chicago and Denver over the Union Pacific and the Chicago & North Western railroads on a 16-hour daily schedule which will save the passenger a full business day. Two 1200 horsepower Diesel electric units will propel each train at an average speed of 65 1/2 miles per hour for the 1048 miles between the cities.

Angry Caller—Mister Editor, I want you to take back what you said about me in your old rag. You said I was a reformed drunkard. You've got to apologise or I'll sue you for slander.

Editor—Very well. I'll retract the statement cheerfully. I'll say you haven't reformed.

Toni—I never loved anyone but you. Jane—Nonsense! Toni—You are the light of my life. Jane—I've heard that before. Toni—I can't live without your love. Jane—Foolish talk. Toni—If I could only tell you how much I love you! Jane—Think of something new. Toni—Will you marry me? Jane—Well, now you're talking.

Jack—How's your insomnia, Bob? Bob—Worse and worse. I can't even sleep when its time to get up.

Teacher—Eddie, are you the oldest in your family? Eddie—No, ma'am. Pa and Ma are both older than me.

HAS A PEACE PLAN



Mrs. Grace L. Oswalt of West Lafayette, Ind., photographed in her hotel suite in New York after she had told of her plan for world peace and for a "United States of the World." Mrs. Oswalt proposes to permit foreign nations to pay into the International bank at Basel, Switzerland, the war debts owed the United States. The money is to be the nucleus for the support of the League of Nations, the World Court, the International Red Cross and all other peace agencies now in existence, working as part of the machinery of a United States of the World. The organization set up would guarantee economic security to all nations, thereby eliminating the need of armaments.

Poor Dried To Be Held and Not Sold

Oregon and other Pacific Coast sub-standard dried prunes are to be removed from the regular market through a program arranged by the Pacific Coast prune industry and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The plan is to dispose, through by-products channels, of from 20,000 to 25,000 tons of sub-standard prunes from the last two crops, according to details of the plan received by Oregon State college extension service officials.

The arrangement is made possible because of the provisions of recent amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment act which make available 30 per cent of the gross receipts from customs duties to be used to encourage exports of agricultural products or their domestic consumption as by-products.

The program was proposed by prune growers of the Pacific coast who organized for the purpose the Pacific Prune Producers' association. With money advanced by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, this association will purchase the sub-standard prunes on a schedule of minimum prices to be approved by the secretary of agriculture. The association will then process the prunes where necessary and offer them for sale at prices not below an approved schedule. The difference in the price paid for the prunes plus the cost of handling and the price received will be made up from customs funds.

Actual administrative costs of operating the plan, however, will be met by an assessment of \$1 per ton to be deducted from the purchase price paid the growers. The money advanced by the RFC will thus be returned from the proceeds of the three sources. It is believed by those in charge that the removal of the sub-standard prunes will materially benefit the market for the higher grades.

WASCO MARKET
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Sherman Cooperative Grain Growers : : : Wasco, Oregon

Also for Established Lines of

Mill Feeds	Grain Bags
Dairy and Poultry Feeds	Twine
Rolled Grains	Concentrates
Flour	Salt

All kinds of Insurance

Safety Deposit Boxes for Lease

Continued from page one. truck and eggs all summer and is well provided for this winter with clothing, canned food, fuel, groceries and a little cash. Payments on the loan are up to date.

An Idaho farmer lost his barn and equipment by fire and had no funds for lumber or new equipment. His wife and family of four were reduced to the relief rolls. Through a loan of about \$600 he was able to complete a new barn.

buy used machinery, purchase a horse, buy seed and support his family through the winter. His first payment on the loan was made several weeks ago, and his farm is once more on a paying basis.

These are only three of the typical cases of rural rehabilitation. Local rehabilitation supervisors are now taking applications for this service from farm families on relief or whose credit is exhausted.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH
by ADA R. MAYNE
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

The week following Christmas and just preceding the New Year is admirable suited to entertaining. Having anticipated Christmas Day for so long a time we are loathe to see it pass and find that we can maintain an air of festivity until the New Year by planning a bit of entertainment for our friends.

The most popular type of entertaining is exceedingly informal and the fact that the guests feel entirely at ease explains its popularity. If the guests have been invited to dinner they will be delighted if you serve a large tomato juice cocktail in the living room before an open fire. On a coffee table or any small table arrange an attractive bowl of cheese spread, individual butter servers, and a variety of crisp crackers. The guests are in and they will have great fun devoted to take care of themselves ing-it too. The woman without without help appreciates having the cocktail service course to consider when she plans her table service.

Any evening when friends drop in it will add much to your popularity to have hot spiced grapefruit or hot chocolate topped with

a bit of whipped cream to serve with cheese and crackers. You will find a suggested cheese spread below, that is very tasty and you may find yourself deluged with requests for the recipe. But no successful cook really minds that.

And after the evening of bridge we are suggesting a frozen Christmas pudding to be served with steaming hot coffee and assorted cookies, or cake that it not too rich. Mixed salted nuts served last will make the evening's entertainment complete.

Mrs. Brag's Cheese Special
2 packages of cream cheese
1 wedge Roquefort cheese
1 Clove of garlic cut very fine
Thick cream
Cream together cream cheese Roquefort cheese and the garlic. Add thick cream until the mixture is the consistency to spread easily. Serve with crisp crackers.

Christmas Pudding
Two thirds cup granulated sugar
Three fourths cup water
Three eggs
One pint whipping cream
One fourth cup raisins, cut fine
One teaspoon vanilla

One fourth cup coarsely chopped canned pineapple
One fourth cup candied cherries, quartered
Boil sugar and water together to thread stage (230 deg. Beat egg whites and cream in separate bowls until stiff, using hand beater or electric beater at high speed. Pour sugar sirup slowly over beaten egg whites, while continuing to beat, and beat until cool. Fold in whipped cream, vanilla and prepared fruit. Turn into freezing tray and freeze until set. Top with candied cherries or smalderettes, either whole or chopped. (serves 8 to 10)

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon. NOTICE is hereby given that Arthur J. Sharp of The Dalles, Oregon, who on Dec. 28, 1928 made Homestead Entry under act Dec. 29 1916, No. 026733, for Lot 2, SW1/4, SE1SW1, SE1/4 Sec. 4 W1/2, N1/2SW1, Sec. 10, and NW1/4, NW1SW1, Sec. 28, Township 1 south, Range 16 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register, United States Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon on the 28th day of January, 1936.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Joseph Peters, Moro, Oregon
Harold Ginn, Moro, Oregon
Edward Hollenbeck, The Dalles, Oregon.

W. H. Short, The Dalles, Oregon
W. F. Jackson, Register

F. R. FORTNER

Real Estate License No. 859.
WHEAT FARMS, LOANS AND INSURANCE
Agent for Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank and Oregon-Washington Joint Stock Land Bank Wasco, Oregon.

SCHENLEY'S NEW YEAR SUGGESTIONS

SCHENLEY'S
OLD QUAKER
BRAND
STRAIGHT WHISKEY

Serve "The Friendly Whiskey"—friendly to your taste, throat and purse. You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey. As you prefer... in BOURBON or RYE

75c PINT
No. 172C (Bourbon)
No. 136C (Rye)

\$1.45 QUART
No. 172A (Bourbon)
No. 136A (Rye)

SCHENLEY'S
CREAM OF KENTUCKY
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY

Here's the favorite of the Kentucky Colonels, made in Old Kentucky the real Old Kentucky way.

80c PINT No. 175C
\$1.55 QUART No. 175A

SCHENLEY'S
GOLDEN WEDDING
BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES

18 year old whiskey gives Golden Wedding its rich flavor.

18 YEARS aged in wood . 15% **\$1.20**
8 YEARS aged in wood . 5% **PINT** No. 260C
AGED IN WOOD 15 months . . . 80% **\$2.30 QUART**
AVERAGE AGE 4 YEARS No. 260A

The Mark of Merit  Your buying guide

Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

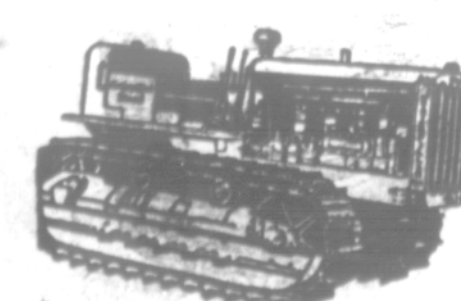
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