

Wasco Man Is Married In Stevenson

W. H. Burres of Wasco and Nell Haney, Stiles, were married at Stevenson, Washington, Saturday, February 20.

Wasco music lovers attending Portland Symphony in The Dalles Tuesday night were Mrs. Maud Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hennagin, Mrs. Fred Fortner and Miss Mary, Lois Walsh and Miss Frances Garsline.

Wasco high school sophomores and freshmen entertained with a dancing party at the high school Saturday night. The calico cat and gingham dog motif was carried out in a novel way. Pauline Yocum dressed in red and white gingham served at the punch table, while Isabelle Spences in blue and white assisted. The Lucille Cottrell orchestra furnished music.

Malcolm McDermid was named president of the high school student body Friday afternoon. Other officers who were elected to serve with him are Billy McNeil, vice president; Marion Crews, secretary; June Hines, treasurer.

The Tuesday Afternoon Study Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Clothier with Mrs. Belle Clothier as hostess. One new member, Mrs. Glen Karnes was welcomed.

Mrs. Jack Bingham and son David of California, will visit for a month with her sister, Mrs. Chester Medler.

Dinner guests at the Joe Hilderbrand home Friday night, were Mrs. Ernest Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Hilderbrand, Mrs. Sarah Barnett, Mrs. Jack Bingham, Mrs. Chester Medler and children, Mrs. Coryell, who visited with her children here, returned to her home in Vancouver, Washington.

Mrs. Gerold Moorhouse is at home after a short stay in The Dalles hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clothier were hosts to a number of friends, Friday evening. Among those enjoying their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Karnes, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kistner. Monopoly was the diversion for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallie Medler made a brief stay in Hood River and Portland on their return home, Wednesday.

Miss Dana Jean McMillen and Miss Betty Brown were Wasco visitors from Portland, Saturday. Miss McMillen visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve McMillen, until Tuesday of this week. Miss Brown is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Lee. Later she will leave for California with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown.

Dr. Leah Richelderfer left for Portland, Tuesday where she met Mr. Richelderfer and David.

Mrs. Lois Scholl left for The Dalles, Monday, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. George Knebel. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sargent and Mrs. Dave McDermid who were on their way to Portland.

Dinner club members were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walker, Friday night. Decorations on the dinner table reflected the theme of the week, carnations. Bridge was played at three tables. High score prize was received by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kaseberg.

Earl Jones of Idaho was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Potter for several days, returning home, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Karns and children were business visitors in Portland for several days last week. Friday Mr. Karns left for Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Daisy Hennagin and Jessie Henrichs of Moro were in town Monday, where Mrs. Hennagin visited her son Lloyd Hennagin and family and Mrs. Henrichs spent the day with Mrs. Maud Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stone and children moved to the Glenn Maurer house, Sunday.

Ira Fridley has returned to Wasco to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fridley, after spending the winter in The Dalles.

A happy group of children spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Clothier. It was the occasion of the fourth anniversary of little Ann. Invited guests included Violet Carey, Dorrence Karns, Sharon and Derris Hennagin, Kenneth and Lloyd Karns.

Teddy Kistner, Joanne Watkins and Loren Dixon.

Ladies of the M. E. Church will hold their annual St. Patrick's day tea on March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jeonard and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hastings attended the ski tournament on Mt. Hood, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root went with friends from The Dalles.

Rufus and Wasco played here Friday night. Scores were, boys, 36-32, and girls 36-23 in an overtime game of basketball. Rufus took both contests. Earlier games with Kent favored the locals at the whistle, scores being: boys, 41-17, and girls, 41-28.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends who remembered us so generously during our recent bereavement and also for the many beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Chester Medler and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Medler and family.

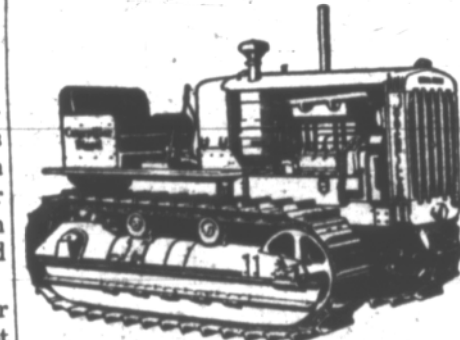
Winter Wheat Acres Greater Than for 1936

A total winter wheat acreage somewhat larger than a year ago is now in prospect but crop conditions are only fair, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Substantial gains in seedings in North America, Russia and the Lower Danubian countries are only partially offset by reductions in India and the Oriental countries while early reports indicate European and North African little different from those of a year ago.

The condition of the crop as a whole appears somewhat less favorable than that of a year ago as excessive fall rains in some areas and dry soil in others interrupted field work, resulting in irregular germination and retarded crop development before plants entered the dormant winter period.

The North American winter seed

Saved \$400 using Diesel fuel



Gentlemen: We bought an RD-4 Diesel in March of this year. As a part of the purchase price, we traded in our "Caterpillar" thirty, which we purchased in 1927. The old thirty had given us dependable service during all these years, in fact, it still on the job for its present owner.

We farm about one thousand acres of tillable land. About 300 to 450 are sown to peas each year, and from 300 to 550 acres to wheat. Our tractor works about 125 days each season. The Thirty used about \$600 worth of gasoline a year. The RD-4 has used \$180 worth of Diesel fuel for the entire season's work. An example of what the RD-4 will do—pull a 34 Holt Combine all day on ten gallons of fuel at a total cost of 82 cents; plow twenty-two acres with a 5-14 inch John Deere plow on 20 gallons of fuel at a cost of \$1.65. We have saved over \$400 on the cost of fuel we used in our Diesel to that used in the Thirty.

Now in seven season's work the RD-4 would save about \$2800 in the cost of fuel over the gasoline tractor. This would be more than enough to pay for itself.

My neighbors could make those same big savings as we have done. Over a period of years, a farmer can save enough in fuel costs to more than pay for his "Caterpillar" Diesel.

Charles H. Hahner
Fairfield, Washington
December 19, 1936

Mr. Hahner's experience tallies closely with the records of several hundred other Northwest farmers who last year put Diesel RD-4 Tractors to work.

There is nothing else on the market that approaches the operating economy of "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractors... nothing that approaches their dependability, long life, and low cost up-keep.

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ings are the largest of record, reflecting heavy seedings in the United States drouth areas where acreage was expanded to meet the acute need for fall and winter pasturage where feed grain and forage crops were short and to supply grain for feed during the early months of the new crop year. The United States acreage is placed at 57,187,000 acres against 49,688,000 acres a year earlier. The condition of the domestic crop was officially reported at 75.8 per cent of normal at the first of December, 1936, against 78.2 per cent a year earlier, and 82.4 the average for the ten year period 1923-32.

Recent reports of the Weather Bureau indicate fair to good condition in most of the soft winter wheat areas with the exception of some flood damage in the Ohio Valley. In northern Illinois, Missouri and Iowa some apprehension of injury from the persistent ice blanket is reported but no serious damage is yet apparent in Kansas or in southwestern parts of the hard winter wheat belts. A good snow cover is reported over most of the Plains States winter wheat area from central Nebraska northward and northwestern while ample snow protection is also indicated in the Pacific Northwestern States.

No recent information is available as to the Canadian acreage which was reported last autumn at 702,000 acres as against 585,000 in 1935 and with conditions much better than a year earlier.

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

Cheese, being a high protein food and an excellent substitute for meat on the Lenten menu, is particularly popular this season of the year. And an excellent food it is too.

Cheese being a concentrated food is also an economical one. For it is all food and no waste. A pound of cheese contains the casein and fat of a gallon of milk. In addition, all the calcium, phosphorus, and iron of milk are retained in cheese, making it second only to milk as a body building food.

Exhaustive studies have proven that cheese is an easily digested food. In fact, the test shows that cheese is from 90 to 99% digestible. Were you ever exposed to the old superstition that cheese is indigestible? Well, it is no more true than the popular belief during the 19th century that tomatoes were poisonous - or that blackberries have deadly effects.

Cheese dishes are the most health ful dishes you can serve. So serve these cheese dishes oftener and cheerier than ever... your family will ask that they be repeated again and again.

CHEESE OMELET
Twelve eggs
Three fourth cup of milk
Three fourth tsp salt
One fourth tsp pepper
Three fourths pound cheese, grated
One fourth cup butter

Slightly beat all of the egg yolks and half the whites. Add milk and seasonings. Add the grated cheese and mix thoroughly. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Melt the butter in a skillet and pour in the egg mixture. Cook slowly until almost done. Place skillet in a moderate oven to a few

Oregon Livestock Study Made

Annual Livestock Inventory report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics released through the office of C. J. Borum, Agricultural Statistician for Oregon and Washington, shows a small increase in the number of cattle and sheep and a large increase in the number of hogs on Oregon farms January 1, 1937, compared with January 1, 1936. Slight decreases are indicated in the number of milk cows, horses and mules. Total values for each class of livestock are considerably above that of January 1, 1936, except for the total value of mules which declined about 5 per cent.

Total cattle numbers increased 1 per cent from 937,000 last year to 945,000 head, January 1, 1937, the increase occurring principally in beef stock. Dairy cows decreased about 1 per cent from 261,000 head to 258,000 head January 1, 1937, but dairy heifers now estimated at 63,000 head, increased about 3 per cent or 2,000 head over last year. The total value of all cattle, estimated at \$35,808,000 is an increase of 16 per cent or nearly \$5,627,000 over the total value of all cattle on January 1, 1936. The average value of milk cows per head is estimated at \$59.00 compared with \$46.00 a year ago.

The total number of hogs on farms is estimated at 242,000 head, an increase of 20 per cent over last

year, and is the largest number held since January 1, 1932, when estimates placed the number at 246,000 head. The total inventory value of hogs is placed at \$3,929,000, an increase of 28 per cent over last year.

Jock—And how do you like your radio, Mac?
Mac—Mon, it's grand, but the wee light's hard to read by.

News Notes From Rufus

If one were not well acquainted with the trend of Nature's elements here in the spring, the sight of an unusually large number of men carrying "he-man" lunch pails might arouse considerable interest. During the spring thaw it has been necessary to put to work all available men to keep the main highway open and reasonably safe for traffic. B-r-r-r! One would think it would be rather disagreeable with cold winds and all-in spite of man-made "hot air."

The duties of Principal John F. Jenkins were transferred to other members of the school faculty Wednesday, February 17, because of the necessity of taking his daughter, Joan, to Portland for medical aid. He was accompanied by his wife.

If it were possible, it would be reasonable for one to suspect students of our school of fondly embracing "Old Mama Nature" for her thoughtfulness. School has, of necessity, been discontinued for the past few days because of the impassable condition of the roads



Officers of the Oregon Newspaper Conference, elected at the 19th annual session held at the University of Oregon, January 21 to 23, George Turnbull, left, professor of journalism at the University, secretary, and A. E. Voorhies, publisher of the Grants Pass Courier, chosen president. Mr. Turnbull has served as secretary since the conference was first begun.

into the country caused by the melting of last winter's (technically, "last spring's") snow. However, the general trend of school life has resumed its former routine since last Tuesday.

The boys and girls hoopers added new laurels to their list of accomplishments recently, the Kent games to be played there were temporarily belated—only one day, however and met our teams the 17th, Rufus returning with two victories checked to their credit. And then—the eighteenth. Wasco met a double defeat on their floor, still leaving Rufus, both boys and girls, undefeated in any conference game to date.

Last Saturday Claude Coats who

has been in a hospital in The Dalles for quite some time, was allowed to return to Rufus but not back to his ranch, because of the danger of becoming exposed to the illness of Mrs. Clark who has been seriously ill.

Suspicious noises and thumps from the direction of the ferry landing lead one to believe that the ferry will recontinue its duties despite the danger from floating ice.

Combining various bits of local talent has produced some very nice instrumental accompaniment, for congregational singing in the local church. Mrs. Clark, the Rev. Clark's wife, is expected to render the sermon Sunday evening.



SYNOPSIS

Ossie Merrill, All-American full-back at Sierra and Paddy O'Reilly, comes back to his home town, Bellport, in the summer preceding his senior year. Paddy O'Reilly, a high school classmate and now second string quarterback at Green Ridge, who is en route to Pasadena, his home. Merrill and O'Reilly were rivals for the position of Green Ridge's star. Merrill's father, who is a coach, has been told that he must leave the team. Merrill, O'Reilly, and Paddy, who are all in the same class, come to blows because of a misunderstanding about the Green Ridge football team.

CHAPTER IV

A RECTANGULAR solid is best defined, "Dutch Schultz was pacing up and down the untidy little dormitory room occupied by himself and Paddy and staring uncomprehendingly at a text book in his hand. A rectangular solid is best defined."

He stopped as he passed the wash stand as his eye fell on a glass which stood there. For a moment he struggled with temptation. Then he laid down the book placed the glass on the mantle and tried to imitate his father's famous high note.

The glass remained unmoved. Again and again, louder and louder, he tried, unaware that he was rousing the entire dormitory. At last he stopped exhausted, only to be greeted by a loud razzberry from a group of students who had gathered in the doorway.

"Did it ever occur to you," asked Paddy, "that a donkey not only has long ears but it sometimes has a kick." Dutch was enthusiastic. "And a kick in the right place might do Ossie some good," he said.

"Think nothing of it, gentlemen," Paddy pushed his way through the mob. "His doctor told our Mr. Schultz to say 'ah.' He closed the door in the faces of the boys, then walked over to Dutch shaking his head.

"Well, my father does it," his red-faced roommate protested. "Not that kind of a glass, stupid," Paddy answered gently. "It's as thick as your head." He started to unwrap a package which he had brought and finally revealed a toy donkey.

"Who's talking," muttered Dutch feebly. Then, as he caught sight of the donkey, "What's this—a family portrait?"

"This is Oscar, the Green Ridge mascot."

"The guys will tear you apart if you suggest that."

"Not when I tell them Ossie Mer-

will suggested it. And did it ever occur to you, Dutch—a donkey not only has long ears—is sometimes has a kick."

"Right!" Dutch was becoming enthusiastic. "And a kick in the right place might do Ossie some good. I'm working up an awful burn at that guy... every time I think of the way he snaked Cheers away from you."

"Sure it's not every time you think about that cross-country trek he took with Floste Taylor?" Paddy was annoyed. "Listen, just because Merrill took a woman away from you..."

"That guy couldn't take my temperature!"

"Maybe, but he sure can make it rise."

That night Dutch got to thinking again about Paddy and Cheers. And the more he thought the more angry he became. Finally he

so-bye for a m-g like Ossie Merrill."

After putting this bombshell in the mail, Dutch went to bed again and slept the sleep of the righteous.

Oscar, the mascot, seemed for some strange reason to be just what Green Ridge had been waiting for. The team, which usually acquitted itself well, but seldom displayed championship form, began going through its fall schedule like a battering ram. W. & J. was taken into the fold 27 to 0; Navy collapsed, 14 to 6; Penn followed, 26 to 13. And each winning score was duly lettered upon the donkey's side in India ink.

"I hope, Ossie, the pride of Sierra, reads the papers," Dutch remarked one Saturday night as he, Paddy, and several other players were worshipping their mystical mascot.

"If he read 'em today he saw one for his own book," said Russell, Green Ridge's hefty center. "Sierra 40; Monterey 0."

"A set-up," grunted Dutch. "Those set-ups are going to fool around and make him All-American fullback. If he's not careful," answered Paddy.

"Uh-huh," Schultz was annoyed. "Well, you guys show me a little blocking against Pitt and we'll see about that."

"If we only showed you a little blocking," murmured his roommate, "you'd be playing on the second team."

"I never could take your place, Irish. You've got a spot worn in that bench of yours—all yours."

Dutch was working himself into a fine frenzy. "I suppose all I do is carry the ball."

The fullback stopped short and looked toward the door, feeling foolish. The others turned quickly. Soapy Moore, the coach, stood there surveying them dourly.

"Those games have all been played, boys," he said as he walked toward the center of the room. "Let's talk about the one that's just ahead of us... the toughest nut on our schedule... the one we've got to win... How about the Pitt game?"

(To be continued)

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