

### Wasco Park Beautification Continued

The beautification of the Wasco park is continually before those interested in its improvement. Constant care has been given the park this summer and it presents a pleasing appearance. A new unit of grass will be sown soon making it more attractive to people of the community who wish to use it for picnics.

Repair work is being done on Fraternity hall. A plasterer is working and Cap. Scott is painting and tinting the walls.

The vacancy left by the resignation of Frank Thomas, coach and teacher, has not been filled to date by the school board.

Mrs. Ralph Wittenberg and Mary Louise and Dorothy and Betty Brown arrived here from Glendale, California Wednesday. Mrs. Wittenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tate plan on leaving for California when they return in a short time.

Mrs. Glen Karnes of Grass Valley was a business visitor here Friday.

The ladies of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Leo Watkins for their monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Morfitt and Grand daughter of Yakima visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Langley.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fay Brackett of Rufus at The Dalles hospital Monday evening.

Gladys Stone is employed during harvest near Moro at the George Hennagin ranch.

Joseph Weatherford is spending the harvest at the R. S. Macnab farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray of Drayville are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Medler.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hildred Zell and her mother, Ms. Alice Anderson included Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tate, Mrs. Ralph Wittenberg and daughters of Los Angeles, California.

Miss Joy White, a student nurse at St. Vincents hospital, in Portland visited at the home of her parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fridley left for Seaside Wednesday where they will spend the summer vacation.

McKinney & Cole's harvest of wheat is reported going as high as 50 bushels to the acre and others have similar yields for some fields.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rice and Ed Moon were in The Dalles Tuesday.

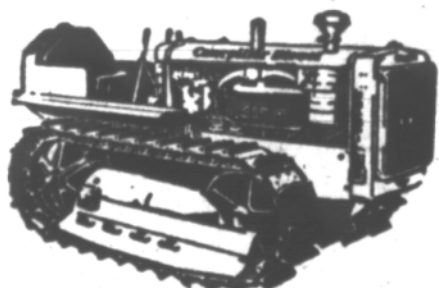
Callers Friday at the Zell home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee and Brison of Paxton, Illinois.

W. B. Rice made a trip to the Odd Fellows lodge Monday at Cascade Locks where the third degree work was put on.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walsh are living on the hill next to the Frank Lamborn home while Melvin is working for Art Smith.

Mrs. Opal Wilson returned to her home in Gilroy, California after three weeks here in Wasco where she was employed.

### Tractor Prices Are Down



Again it's a buyers' market with tractor values high and prices low. Farmers who have hesitated to invest in Diesel machines are doing so now in increasing numbers at the new lowered "Caterpillar" prices.

"Caterpillar" diesel tractors are offered at about the same prices as former gasoline tractors of the same size.

Considering these low prices and tremendous fuel savings, farm operations with gasoline power or horses is now done at a definite penalty to the farmer. Don't postpone saving... buy now.

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John Deere Caterpillar

Mrs. Eliza Olson was a guest of ten days at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwendel. Mrs. Schwendel and son Leland accompanied her to Portland where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richelderfer came by stage from Hood River and spent the week end here with relatives.

Philip Andrews returned to his home Saturday for the remainder of the summer, after he left school at U. of O. he was stationed as a second lieutenant in the training corps during July.

Mrs. Bud Powell visited several days at the home of Miss Mary Fortner returning Saturday to Moro.

Mrs. Jess Cavitt, a sister of Mrs. Owen Barneta, visited at Ashland at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brooks.

Mrs. Ida King returned from Longview recently after spending nearly a month with relatives there. A sister and brother, Mrs. Loretta Burres and Bill Hines, also visited at Longview, and came with her for return to their Condon homes.

Gayle Lowell of Alderdale is staying through the harvest season with aunt, Mrs. Ernest Medler.

Benton Barnett and Mrs. Curtis of Rufus visited Sunday at the Lefe Barnett home.

Carol Lee Akers of Portland came up with Mrs. Lloyd Hennagin on her return from Los Angeles. Carol Lee is a grand daughter of Mrs. Maud Akers and is visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Shelton of Hood River were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McKee Sunday.

Valdis Wilde was a Portland visitor Monday making the trip by stage.

Mrs. Donald Banta of Vernonia is here for harvest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hull spent the week end here with relatives coming from Portland.

Mrs. Weller of Yakima, mother of Mrs. Langley, is now a visitor at the Langley home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nisbit and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Funk enjoyed a picnic lunch together Sunday at Wilson park.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van Gilder motored to The Dalles Wednesday.

Miss Elma Profitt of Portland came to town Tuesday and is a visitor at the home of Miss Mary Fortner.

### Better Crops Decrease Tourist Crop

Arrival of better crop conditions throughout the dust bowl area of the middle west is keeping many farmers at home who might otherwise have come to the northwest to settle, Secretary of State Earl Snell said in explaining a slight decrease in non-resident motor-tourists.

Snell pointed out that the states worst affected by drought in recent years have contributed fewer than the usual number of non-resident registrants this year, while motorists from other sections have been more numerous than usual.

### Reflector-Lighted Highway Tried

Two states, Michigan and Maryland, have experimentally installed a system of reflectorized standards along certain stretches of highway to outline the edges of the highway at night, according to Secretary of State Earl Snell. Automobile headlights illuminate the reflectors, letting the drivers know whether a curve, a hill or a straightaway lies ahead. Reflector standards are spaced every 100 feet, Snell says.

Well Timed  
"Wise men make epigrams and fools quote them."  
"Quite right. Whose epigram was that?"

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### A Gas-Masked Holiday in Switzerland



The Swiss public is becoming so air-raid "precautioned" that strange sights are often to be seen these days at this "home" of the League of Nations. Two gas-masked holiday makers were photographed as they enjoyed a row on Lake Geneva.

### Suntan and Sunburn

Enthusiasm is perhaps the outstanding American characteristic. A health fad is started, it catches the popular fancy and then illogically is carried to extremes. While this whole heard spirit goes well at times, it is likely to be harmful and even dangerous at others. A misguided enthusiasm for the summer sun may result in uncomfortable burns as well as serious constitutional disturbances.

From a strictly scientific standpoint there can be no question that the direct rays of the sun upon large exposed surfaces of the body are of real benefit. This fact has been known for a long time and has established a recognized therapeutic means for the treatment of certain diseases. Moreover it is equally well established that the healthy body can be definitely benefited by a judicious exposure to the sun. Unfortunately however, the average person apparently is unable to understand that the application of the sun's rays to be of real benefit, must be controlled or guarded.

Starting with the entirely logical premise that exposure to the sun is a good one, too many persons whose skin has been coddled and protected most of the year, will suddenly develop an over-enthusiastic affection for sunshine. This regard will be displayed by spending the first day at the seashore, mountains or camp in getting painfully burned. Thousands of persons each year during their vacation season develop a painful and unpleasant experience that literally makes them ill and in some cases gravely so.

The sensible application of the sun's rays is one thing, and unregulated burning quite another. Begin with not more than twenty minutes exposure the first day and if the skin has not been burned by this exposure, increase the periods on the following days. Develop a gradual tan without burning.

There is the greatest danger of excessive sunburn when abbreviated clothes, such as swim suits and shorts are adopted. Suntan suits for children often lead to trouble. Mothers should be very careful to expose the delicate skins of their children slowly at first so there will be no danger of sunburn. It is well to avoid the midday sun when it has its greatest intensity. Serious burns may develop dire consequences. Blisters that come from sunburn are like other serious burns of the skin. It is the height of folly to lie in the summer sun for any prolonged time between 11:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.

A very slight reddening of the skin increasing day by day is all that is necessary for a healthful tanning of the skin.

Take your sun treatment like every other form of recreation in moderation and with common sense.



By EARL SNELL, Secretary of State

This country has been called a nation on wheels, but "a nation on rubber tires" might be a more accurate designation. When one considers that virtually all private transportation in the United States is in motor vehicles with pneumatic tires, and that most of the travel, at least between cities, is at relatively high speeds, the need for using good tires and keeping them in a safe condition is apparent.

Proper inflation is the first rule of tire care. When tires are under inflated, they make driving and steering more difficult and wear out more rapidly, due to internal stress caused by rapid violent flexing. On the other hand, over-inflation is apt to cause dangerously high temperatures within the tire, and greatly reduces the ability of the tires to absorb road shocks, transmitting these shocks instead to the frame and the body.

Drivers should know the proper air pressure for their tires, and should have the pressure checked frequently—once or twice a week, if driving short distances around town, and before every extended run. On trips the tires should be checked daily, or oftener if trouble is suspected.

Motorists should not drive over rocks, sticks or curbs except at very low speeds, using special caution, since tires can easily be damaged by striking obstructions at too great speeds. Tire casings should be examined from time to time for breaks caused by striking such objects, or by long continued wear.

The life of tires can be greatly prolonged by the careful use of brakes and prudent driving on curves. Hasty application of brakes and sliding on curves simply scrapes the rubber off upon the pavement, greatly decreasing the tire's usefulness.

For the first time since 1935, Oregon motor vehicle license plates will next year display colors other than the conventional white and black, Secretary of State Earl Snell announced recently. The 1939 plates will have a yellow background with black numerals and letters. Not only will the new plates be economical, but tests have proved they are more highly visible than any other type.

Correct  
A woman applying for citizenship papers in Ohio was asked, "How is the Constitution changed in a Republican form of government?"  
"By the Democrats," said she. And she was given 100 on that one!

### HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA B. MAYNE  
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

Warm weather desserts most completely serve their purpose when they are cool to prepare, cool to the eye, and lusciously cool to the palate. Perhaps it is because so many fresh fruits, berries one week, cherries the following, and now early peaches flood our markets throughout the warm-est seasonal days, that they unconsciously assume the main role in the cool desert problem.

Certainly fresh fruits offer no problem in cool preparation. Of course, they have to be ordered or freshly picked to be on hand. Then, according to their usage, washed, occasionally mashed and sugared, and allowed to stand in the ice box until time of service.

The simplest, most favorable result is gained from fresh fruits and cream. The combination is easy to digest, and the full flavor of the fruits is seemingly enhanced by the mild rich flavor of the cream. Frequently these fruits, for a late evening snack become more substantial when combined with a prepared cereal and cream. This summer the most fashionable thought has been the service of a huge mound of ice cream, of one or several flavors, on a cold platter, surrounded with either one or several varieties of fruits. With a garnish of mint a most attractive color harmony is achieved, and then too, the hostess may give preference for the fruit when she serves at the table.

Coming into just a little more work the home maker bakes a few tarts or larger pie shells that will meet a guest emergency. She makes her pastry richer in butter content, slightly sweeter than usual, and achieves something most flaky and palatable. There's a degree of frivolity about heart-

ing sweetened slightly cut or whole fruits into these tarts or pie shells, and then covering them generously with whipped cream. Often the fruits are enfolded in a gelatine base—but in either case the preliminary baking worries are worth while.

Served either simply, or with a degree of effort, it is most wonderful to know that fruits possess the one vitamin that is most deficient in our chief protective food, milk... that is Vitamin C, and that whenever they are combined with milk, cream or cheese, a complete reliable protective dish is the result.

For today's cool dessert a complete protective dish that must be dear to the heart of all because it is Stuffed Peaches with Custard

Sauce. It is just a little different, cool to prepare, cool to the eye, and lusciously cool to the palate.

**Stuffed Peaches**  
Pare large peaches and cut a slice from top. Remove pits without breaking fruit and fill hollow space with other chopped fruit or berries. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Serve topped and surrounded with the following custard sauce.

**Custard Sauce**  
Four egg yolks  
Four tablespoons sugar  
One-eighth teaspoon salt  
One pint of milk  
One half teaspoon vanilla  
One half pint whipping cream

Beat egg yolks slightly, add sugar and salt. Scald milk in top of double boiler, then pour slowly over first mixture, stirring constantly. Cook until coating forms on metal spoon. Remove from fire, chill and flavor. Fold in whipped cream just before serving.

"Gimme something for a headache," we groaned.  
"We don't buy 'em," says the druggist.

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