

Wasco Couple Unhurt In Highway Smash

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moon were fortunate in escaping injury Monday when their pick-up was hit on the Columbia highway near the Old Mill. Their truck left the highway and plunged about thirty feet before striking a telephone. The accident occurred when Mr. Moon stopped to pick up a hitchhiker and T. L. Brumbaugh of The Dalles drove into the Moon car.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Weld have moved from Portland to The Dalles.

Mrs. Paulen Kaseberg and Miss Dana Jean McMillin entertained in honor of Miss Helen Strong and Francis Watkins Sunday with a supper party. Attending from More were Miss Marjory Blake and Scott Fortner.

A fire of unknown origin burned the barn on the Grace Medler place Monday night. The barn, hay, seed wheat and other supplies were burned. Mrs. Medler was absent and the fire was discovered by neighbors although the hired man was asleep in the bunk house. Mrs. Medler returned Tuesday from Washington where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Mathias.

For the annual Library Festival to be celebrated here October first, a down comforter was selected Monday by the committee, Selma Watkins, Esther Royse, Marie Watkins and Mildred Johnson at the J. P. Yates store Monday where it will be on display. Other active committees are Lois Hilderbrand, Lena Brock and Ida Elveyett, gifts for queens; Louise Thomas and Georgia Harper, booths; John Robinson, Bee Richelderfer and Charles Sisel, advertising; Adeline Hull and Georgia Harper, pennant; Ida Everett and Beatrice Richelderfer, chairmen for the evening dinner. The Young Oregonians will be in Wasco again and take part in the parade at one in the afternoon.

The annual Weld reunion was held Sunday at Happy Dell with 48 members and a number of friends participating.

Mrs. Guy of Forest Grove visited B. W. Guy several days and left for Goldendale Tuesday.

Mrs. Hudson White and two children of Madras spent several days of last week visiting here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinney came from Heppner and left their son Malcolm here with Mrs. McKinney during the Heppner rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills, Edward and Bobby, visited in Rickreall with Mrs. Grace Lowry and family. Mrs. A. S. Porter, who had spent a month with her daughter, returned to Rickreall with them.

The ladies of the Dorcas society met at a regular session Wednesday at the Christian church.

Miss Winifred Fortner left Monday for the valley to begin teaching at Hillsboro, September 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neville

are spending some time visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sargent.

Olive and John Robinson spent several days visiting in Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berni returned home Sunday evening from a vacation at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moon returned from their Canadian wedding trip and moved into their home here Monday.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neville and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sargent were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Fred Fortner.

Mrs. F. A. Neville and son Frank of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Van Gilder, and Miss Vivian Taconce were guests Sunday at the Sargent home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grosscup of Yakima spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. Lester Johnson. The Misses Maud and Gertrude Larson of Portland were also visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left Monday to spend several days in Portland.

Mrs. Lydia Darby and Wayne visited in Portland last week. Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson and Nancy Lee who have been visitors the past two weeks in the city accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scholl returned Monday from Northwestern Lake where they spent the summer months.

Mrs. Margaret Peetz was a business visitor here Monday.

C. F. Langley is busily engaged painting the exterior and interior of the Dixon house. They are expected home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilderbrand and Patricia enjoyed their vacation seeing the Grand Coulee dam. Joe's sister, Mrs. Marthias and daughter, motored with them stopping also at Spokane and other points of interest. They visit Sunday at Bingen.

Guests visiting at the S. J. Brock home over the week end included Mr. and Mrs. John Medler, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Rosenlund and daughter, Irene and Mrs. Barney of Portland. They spent Sunday picnicking at Wilson park.

A seven o'clock dinner was served at the McMillen home Sunday in honor of Miss Helen Strong of More and Francis Watkins whose wedding will take place September 4.

Mrs. Paulen Kaseberg assisted Miss Dana Jean McMillin in serving. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Paulen Kaseberg, Evelyn Olsen, Leon Smith, Marjory Blake and Scott Fortner, and the honor guests.

Every girl enjoys making cookies. Her help is in proportion to her age, but the importance of each duty is not minimized in her mind. She loves to roll cookies if they have been well chilled and do not stick easily. She loves to cut them into fanciful shapes. She feels confident of the result when she can drop them by teaspoon on a sheet and anticipate their spread.

Whatever the duty, the odor that escapes through steam vents that tells of vanilla, almond, cardamom, and spice waiting time for every cookie "fan" all too long.

The atmosphere in the kitchen on cookie baking day brings an entire family together. The easy filling of the cookie jar makes it a big return on little energy and a genuine time saver. That is, when it is a really good cookie.

A successful cookie depends on the use of the very best ingredients: on the technique used in mixing and in correct baking temperature. Butter lends high nutritious value, crispness and a flavor that is unexcelled. Always the place of a successful cookie is one of a perfect afternoon accompaniment to a glass of milk or butter milk for the entire family. No cookie jar bears emptiness!

Ice Box Cookies
One cup of butter
Two cups sugar
Two eggs

The red beacon, however, says, "Dangerous intersection—STOP before crossing." These beacons normally are placed so as to protect streams of fast traffic from side traffic interruptions, and drivers who enter such a street without first stopping endanger both themselves and motorists on the

While some drivers treat the red and the amber beacons as though they carried the same message, this is not the case. The amber beacon says, in effect, "Dangerous intersection—be on guard." Motorists should approach such intersections slowly, and proceed through them with caution.

The red beacon, however, says, "Dangerous intersection—STOP before crossing." These beacons normally are placed so as to protect streams of fast traffic from side traffic interruptions, and drivers who enter such a street without first stopping endanger both themselves and motorists on the

DEWALT PAYNE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
203-204 U. S. Bank Building
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat including the fitting of glasses.
Office Phone. Residence Phone
843 935
Hours 9-12 2-5 The Dalles, Oregon

WASCO MARKET
Groceries—Meats—Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season
Your Patronage Appreciated

O'MEARA Supply & Imp. Co
John Deere Caterpillar

When Georgia U. Honored the President



President Roosevelt dons the cap and gown with help from Dr. W. O. Hooper of the University of Georgia. The President received an LL. D. degree from the university and then addressed students in the Sanford stadium, restating the objectives of the administration, particularly as they apply to the South. From Athens he went by special train to Barnesville to participate in a celebration commemorating a rural electrification project. It was at this meeting that he urged the defeat of Sen. Walter F. George and the nomination of Lawrence Camp, who is opposing George.

through street.

Installation of flashing red beacons at several intersections on Portland's east side cut accidents at those intersections nearly 75

per cent within three months after placement, thus proving their merit when scientifically located and it when scientifically located and

Properly aimed headlights of sufficient strength to meet minimum state requirements are of great importance to any motorist who must drive after dark. Secretary of State Earl Snell declared this week.

"Authorities of this state have established comprehensive headlight regulations, and even now are considering means of improv-

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

A COOKY PARTY

"You are invited to talk it over—over a glass of milk and a cookie. The cooky is yours only for the making."

The cooky is the beginning of an invitation followed with time and date. It includes possibilities for a small get-together before the beginning of school, the get-together so important to the girl from 8 to 12. She is curious about the clothes that are going to be worn by her friends on that important first day of school. In addition there are many things that the small clique want to discuss relative to new students, new teachers, and what each has enjoyed through the summer.

Every girl enjoys making cookies. Her help is in proportion to her age, but the importance of each duty is not minimized in her mind. She loves to roll cookies if they have been well chilled and do not stick easily. She loves to cut them into fanciful shapes. She feels confident of the result when she can drop them by teaspoon on a sheet and anticipate their spread.

Whatever the duty, the odor that escapes through steam vents that tells of vanilla, almond, cardamom, and spice waiting time for every cookie "fan" all too long.

The atmosphere in the kitchen on cookie baking day brings an entire family together. The easy filling of the cookie jar makes it a big return on little energy and a genuine time saver. That is, when it is a really good cookie.

A successful cookie depends on the use of the very best ingredients: on the technique used in mixing and in correct baking temperature. Butter lends high nutritious value, crispness and a flavor that is unexcelled. Always the place of a successful cookie is one of a perfect afternoon accompaniment to a glass of milk or butter milk for the entire family. No cookie jar bears emptiness!

Ice Box Cookies
One cup of butter
Two cups sugar
Two eggs

The red beacon, however, says, "Dangerous intersection—STOP before crossing." These beacons normally are placed so as to protect streams of fast traffic from side traffic interruptions, and drivers who enter such a street without first stopping endanger both themselves and motorists on the

While some drivers treat the red and the amber beacons as though they carried the same message, this is not the case. The amber beacon says, in effect, "Dangerous intersection—be on guard." Motorists should approach such intersections slowly, and proceed through them with caution.

The red beacon, however, says, "Dangerous intersection—STOP before crossing." These beacons normally are placed so as to protect streams of fast traffic from side traffic interruptions, and drivers who enter such a street without first stopping endanger both themselves and motorists on the

DEWALT PAYNE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
203-204 U. S. Bank Building
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat including the fitting of glasses.
Office Phone. Residence Phone
843 935
Hours 9-12 2-5 The Dalles, Oregon

WASCO MARKET
Groceries—Meats—Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season
Your Patronage Appreciated

O'MEARA Supply & Imp. Co
John Deere Caterpillar

You Couldn't Ask For More In THRILLS!

With Mac Barber's famous Rodeo livestock from Klamath Falls, with the world's best cowboys to compete for cash purses in Pioneer events of the old West There will be thrills aplenty and when it comes to

SPILLS!

the Brahma bulls, tough and vicious, from Mexico, the outlaw broncs, and the bulldogging steers will take care of the spills AND HOW—you'll get plenty of ----

ACTION!

for the expert ropers, riders, trick men, races and clowns will provide really fast action and every minute is full of excitement --- and then there's

FUN!

in the carnival, the dances and in the trip itself, when the whole family can have the pleasant trip for a really reasonable price (75c tops) Plan to take it in.

We Invite YOU!

Goldendale's Sixth Jamboree

RODEO

Sept. 9-10-11

You Can See Bigger

But None Better

Make your kitchen completely MODERN with this General Electric Sink



WITH DISHWASHER AND DISPOSAL \$398.00
Convenient Terms
Here's a real work-saver!
A gleaming sink... a dishwasher that gets dishes, pans and silverware shining bright... and a Disposall that shreds food waste, such as peelings, bones, etc., into a fine pulp and washes it down the sewer. You must see this electric sink to fully appreciate its convenience. Visit our nearest office today.

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
Always at Your Service

Read the ads in the Journal.

"Oregon's Show Window"

STATE FAIR

SALEM, OREGON

HORSE RACES
Every afternoon except Sunday
1:30 p.m.

FREE SHOW
6:30 p.m.

EVENING HORSE SHOW
8:15 p.m.
STELLAR ATTRACTION:
THE FAMOUS COSSACK RIDERS

FREE DANCE & FLOOR SHOW
10:00 p.m.

EXHIBITS ALL DAY
THRILLING RIDES
NEWEST GAMES
BRONCO BUSTIN'
VAUDEVILLE
BAND CONCERTS

General Admission 50c
Children Under 12 FREE

STARTS LABOR DAY

SEE YOU AT THE FAIR

SEPT 3-11