

Wasco Co-op To Hold Annual Meeting

The Sherman Co-operative Grain Growers will hold its business meeting on June 12 and an all day program has been planned for members and their families. Mr. Williams of the General Petroleum Corp. whose products are handled locally by the co-op will be here to show moving pictures of his company's operations as well as a comedy picture. At noon a picnic lunch will be eaten at the Wasco park.

Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Cannell and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sargent drove to Portland over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent attended the wedding of Miss Loraine Tompkins at the Calvary Presbyterian church in Portland, Saturday evening, then went to Salem where they joined the Cannells on Sunday evening and attended Miss Gertrude Cannell's organ and piano recital at the First Methodist church. They all returned Monday evening. Miss Gertrude Cannell will be home for the summer vacation Tuesday, June 18th.

Hazel Marie Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watkins, graduated from St. Helens hall in Portland June 5th in a ceremony held at Trinity church. Miss Watkins received the award for good citizenship and for the most outstanding improvement in a class of thirty five. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins were in Portland to witness her graduation.

The annual school meeting is to be scheduled for the 19th of June at 10 o'clock a. m. and the school board would like to have as many patrons of the school come out as can.

The Odd-Fellows lodge of More held a picnic feast of good things to which members from here were invited last Sunday at DeMoss park. Among those attending from here were Mrs. Hoggard, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belshee, Mrs. Maud Akers, Joe Hines, Lloyd Rice, Bonnie Cluff of The Dalles, Delbert Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fields and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rice. A 35 year jewel was presented by Grand Master Steel to Mr. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Royce spent Sunday visiting at Sunnyside, Wn. Lavelle Guy is in Portland and plans on seeing the Rose show while visiting relatives in that city.

Robert and Jean McClure are having a visit in Portland and staying with their grandmother Mrs. Winters.

The ladies of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Cannell on Thursday, and planned a Father and Son banquet, for Friday, June 16. A travel talk will be given, and musical selections have been scheduled. Efforts are being made to procure motion pictures to be shown after the banquet.

Mrs. Grosseup, mother of Mrs. T. Lester Johnson, is here with her daughter and plans on staying until after the Johnsons are located in their new home.

Mrs. Matt Schwendel's sister, Mrs. Joe Frank, and her husband, from California, are leaving soon, after a weeks visit at the Schwendel home.

Wednesday the 14 members of the Ever Faithful Sunday school class of the Christian church will meet at Fleck's orchard for a picnic dinner which will observe the last meeting of this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neville of Chicago plan on arriving this week to spend the summer here. They will return to Seaberry, this fall when the former will resume his study for the ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder were week end guests of Mrs. Van Gilder's sister, Mrs. Mary Laidlaw in Portland. Mrs. Van Gilder and Arthur left Wednesday for a several days visit in Seattle and Bremerton. They went by way of Yakima.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dutton and Earl motored to Fossil Sunday where Earl will be employed this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Dutton visited their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn.

Delbert Rice, Jack Hines and Wayne Darby left Monday for Portland to take down several loads of wheat.

Mrs. Owen Barnett and son Jerry, left Thursday for Portland and accompanied friends on a

motor trip to Sacramento, California. They will be guests of Mrs. Barnett's sister, Mrs. Jose Savitt while away.

Returning to their respective homes from college were David Richelderfer, from OSC; Philip and James O'Meara, Linfield; Ted and John Proudfoot from U of O; Donald McDermid, OSC.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Funk visited Sunday with friends in Linn. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berni spent the week end in Portland.

Mrs. Lydia Darby drove to Seattle Sunday where she met her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson and two children who came from Juneau, Alaska. They will spend the summer here.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grady included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grady of Walla Walla, Nyal and friend, Frank De Poli, of Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Yocum drove to Mosier Sunday to spend the day visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Yocum. Marion Yocum, who has been visiting her grand parents, returned with them.

Mrs. William Hulitz came from Portland by train Thursday accompanied by her sister Norma who had spent several days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schwendel and relatives from San Francisco, noted to Timberline lodge Sunday to watch the skiing. They reported a good fall of snow on the mountain during the day.

Barbara Hines returned from a weeks visit in Portland with Margaret Tuel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van Gilder and June Hines were in Horn River Sunday at the home of friends.

Marie Barnett Cooper returned from Portland Saturday with her three nephews, Pierre, Berkeley and Kenneth Barnett.

At the Roy Belshee farm there was a pinto colt that is bay with white legs and black mane and tail and white face.

Andy Stoelson left Monday for Idaho where he will be employed. Mary Thomas and Catherine Fridley visited at Klickitat with relatives of Miss Thomas.

Ralph Thomas from Klickitat visited this week with Marvin Thomas.

A light rain, recorded as 10 inch all here after midnight Sunday.

Miss Margaret McDermid was 1939 graduate from Oregon City high school where commencement exercises were held Thursday evening. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDermid were present.

Mrs. Jessie Amos spent Wednesday evening in The Dalles as a guest at the home of Mrs. B. Keith who gave a birthday dinner for E. O. McCoy. Mrs. Amos returned Thursday accompanied by Mrs. Crofield.

PIONEER CHILDHOOD

Those who were pioneer children agree that childhood then was much different from what it is today. There was little time for play outside of school time. The children were kept busy sewing, knitting, carding wool, churning, chopping wood, milking cows, and drying fruit.

"When I am asked to recall incidents of my early life and describe the games we played in my childhood," said one pioneer, "I can truthfully answer that there was no childhood in the sense meant. There were no games. All I can remember is 'work, work, work.' Work long before the sun came up, work long after the sun had set. When I was 8 years old I was doing real labor—labor that would draw a man's wages today. Union working hours? Sit-down strikes? Such things were not dreamed of then."

Student Weavers, Dressmakers Stage Fashion Show



Student spinners, weavers, designers and dressmakers of North Carolina co-operate once a year in presenting a cotton style show at the State college in Raleigh. Men students in the college's textile school, largest in America, plan the fabrics, select patterns and dyes, comb yarn, make the threads, then weave the fabric on looms. Then the material is delivered to students from nine girls' schools; who design and manufacture all types of garments. The finished product is shown at the State college style show. Left: Yarn as it goes through the comb, one of the first steps. Center: College girls measuring and manufacturing the various garments. Right: The completed garment being modeled.

Pioneer Costumes Unlovely But Practical

In describing costumes, one pioneer said women's dresses "were very full skirted and lasted entirely too long." She also recalled that rather than overcoats, men wore homespun biskets, with holes cut in the center, the material falling loosely about the shoulders. Old spoons and other pieces of worn out table ware were used and cast in molds cut in blocks of soap stone to make buttons.

SHOES

Backskin moccasins were worn by the first settlers in the Willamette valley. Later, shoes were manufactured at home. In almost every family was someone who could sew out a last, over which to make rough shoes. These home manufactured shoes were fairly comfortable and offered more protection to the feet than the yielding moccasins. However, as there were at first no competent tanners, rawhide was used to make boots and shoes. In winter when the wearer waded through mud and water, as he often had to do in pioneer Oregon, his rawhide boots became soft and many sizes too large. Sometimes they became so large that they slipped off the owner's feet. When they were recovered it took hours of drying and cleaning to make the boots comfortable for wear again.

Traveling shoemakers went

from settlement to settlement making shoes to order. One pioneer recalls that the shoemaker who made the shoes for her family measured the foot lengths of each member of the family with broom straws. No attention was paid to the width of the shoes and they were made so they could be worn on either foot.

Relief Map Of Oregon Made

The vast state of Oregon, its huge mountains, dashing streams, fertile valleys and plains, from border to border, can now be viewed in miniature as the result of work done by James Stovall, and Mortimer Heinrich, staff members of the department of geology and geography of the University of Oregon, it was announced by Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department.

The birds-eye view is a relief map of the entire state, approx-

imately four feet each way in size. Using a jig-saw with which to cut thousands of tiny pieces of cardboard, the map makers built up every hill and change of contour, then carefully covered the whole with composition. From this, a plaster of paris mould will be made, and copies will be cast.

The map will be the latest and most up-to-date of the state in every way. Data were obtained from the U. S. Forest service, with the cooperation of Victor Flack and others; from L. A. McArthur, who is rated as a foremost authority on Oregon topography, and from many other sources.

Copies of the map will be available to schools and others who may wish them at a reasonable price, it is announced.

T. Lester Johnson
LAWYER

WASCO MORE

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

What is so rare as a day in June," has a special meaning for the school child. June means vacation days, free from routine and from regular hours of work, free from definite time schedules. June brings freedom to enjoy the outdoors with long hours in the sunshine.

But this very freedom so long looked forward to is a caution sign for Mothers. The lack of schedule often results in a letting down of the health rules practiced so diligently through the school months. And no parent can afford to let her child slip into careless habits during the summer months.

Of the vital rules . . . Food, Rest and Exercise . . . Food is perhaps the one most easily and unconsciously violated during vacation days.

If breakfast, lunch, and dinner have been important throughout the school year they should continue to remain important throughout the summer months. It is well to remember that the usual summertime diversions as swimming, hiking, tennis, horseback riding, all call for the expenditure of a great deal of energy. As a result, the total food requirements of the children may be much greater than during the school year. It is important, then, to continue to provide every day, adequate amounts of those foods which promote growth and increase general health as well as enough in amounts to care for the greater energy needs. Food

scientists and nutritionists tell us that certain foods are essential in every diet . . . and those foods, called "protective foods," because they protect and promote the health of the individual, are milk, fruits and vegetables, and eggs.

Of course, an occasional upset, let's say a picnic lunch that includes beans, sandwiches, pickles, pop and a melting piece of layer cake, is no threat. It is only when such an occasion becomes a habit that the time has arrived for mothers to put into practice their food precepts for the school year. That is, feeling responsible for supplying simple but well prepared meals that are nourishing and that include an abundance of fruits, vegetables and milk.

Children respond happily to suggestions in vacation time and will cheerfully help in preparing their own meals if the materials are provided. This can be a great lift to mothers, too. Try it if you never have, and you'll be prepared to see how eager children are to do things just right.

But the main consideration during vacation days is to keep the food habits under control if a high standard of health is to be maintained and if you expect your children to return to school in the fall definitely benefited from the long summer months.

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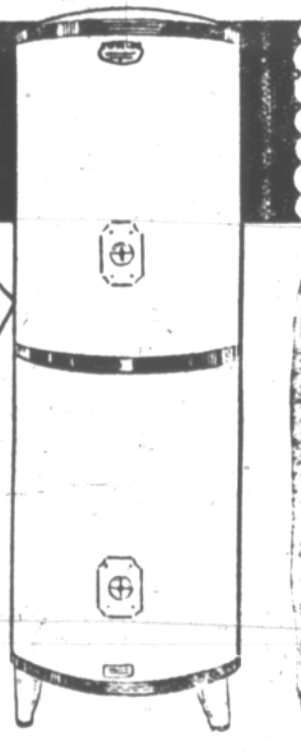
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