

T. Beletski Buried In Wasco Friday

Dr. Theodore Beletski of Hermiston was interred in the Wasco cemetery Friday. He was about 73 years of age at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow and two daughters living in Hermiston and a step daughter in California. Dr. Beletski, a veterinarian, lived here for many years when horses were used on the farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Feldman and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hultz, were week end visitors in Portland.

The special harvest crew services held Sunday at the Christian church was followed by a pot-luck dinner. Walter Bruckert's harvest crew received first place and was given recognition by a gift of a watermelon. A special program was given by Gordon Rich in a vocal solo; Marion Crews, pianist, Andrew Landies gave a musical number on his baritone.

Mrs. S. A. Roe is employed during the harvest season at the L. F. Haven home.

At the home of Mrs. L. P. Haver, Wednesday a layette shower was given in honor of Mrs. Francis Taylor, with the Dorcas society of the Christian church as sponsors. The afternoon was spent in playing games. A vocal selection was given by Mrs. Leo Watkins, "Little Blue Bird of My Heart." Refreshments were served to the fourteen present.

John Milne came last week to install the iron fireman in the local school building. New floors are being laid.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGregor, and their niece and family, from Idaho were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rice.

Miss Phyllis McElroy and Miss Margaret Williams of Portland were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson are leaving their old location in town and have rented the house owned by Mrs. Helen Dingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maarus have decided to rent the George Kaseberg house vacated recently by Hal White and family.

Rev. Gilbert Carey motored to Gresham Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Carey, who is staying there during the berry season with her children, Violet and David.

Mrs. Dan McDermid and Miss Margaret motored to The Dalles Wednesday to meet Melice Bukes of Oregon City, a classmate of Margaret. This is her first visit to Sherman county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDermid and Margaret McDermid were guests at Durfur for the wedding of Mrs. McDermid's niece, Evangeline Jones which was held Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Evans returned home Tuesday from a visit of several days at Lincoln beach at the home of a niece and relatives including a sister, Mrs. H. B. Miller of Salt Lake, Utah, and some time spent visiting in Portland and Beaverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hull accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Amicher of Portland were week end visitors with relatives.

Carpenters from a contracting company were employed last week at the Earl Riehelderfer home laying asbestos shingles on the side walls and a new composition roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Meara and the Misses Esther and Ivalou Pugh motored Sunday to the Ochoco mountains returning by way of Redmond and Prineville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Neeshar were in The Dalles Sunday. Alice Roberts and cousin, Margaret Curry, left for Brooklyn, Washington Monday, following a weeks visit at the O'Meara home. Phillip O'Meara accompanied them and will stay several days.

Mrs. Marie Barnett Cooper spent Sunday and Monday in Portland, her nephew, Jerry returning home with her after a visit of a week in the city.

Recent visitors at the home of Frank Knox included a sister, Mrs. August Lofstrand and husband from Yakima. They left Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dixon of Sar Diego, Cal., were there Wednesday and Miss Leona Holmes was a guest of Dorothy and the twins. Mrs. Fred Cole and Steven Al-

From Seattle to New York Via Northwest Passage



Enviied by rocking chair adventurers are Dr. Homer Flint Kellems, skipper of the tiny ship Pandora, his daughter and his crew. The Pandora will sail from Seattle to New York through the Arctic sea and the famed Northwest passage, the trip to take approximately three months. Pictured at front: Dr. Kellems and his daughter, Vivienne. Other members of the crew include a cook, photographer and engineer. Inset: Leo Clark, radioman, who will maintain contact with the outside world. The little ship is expected to dock in New York in October.

ley were business visitors in The Dalles Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Shelton were week end guests from Hood River at the McKee home.

Mrs. H. A. White returned from Hermiston where she stayed with her sister, Mrs. Beliska.

Miss Winifred Fortner returned home from Portland, where she had been a visitor with relatives for several days.

Mrs. C. A. Moore and daughter, Ruth Ann of Goldendale, arrived at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grady Sunday for a visit.

LeRoy Grady, a cousin of Mr. Grady's is spending several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gervais of Prineville, have a baby girl born July 8, named Dorothy Darlene.

Tom Smith, a brother of Mrs. Louis Scholl, was buried in the Echo cemetery last week.

Cliff Fildley was a business visitor in Lexington last Tuesday.

Billy Reid, jr., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reid, over the week end. Mrs. Reid returned home Thursday from a trip and will be home for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allman and son George, with Mrs. Gertrude Penline came from Portland for a week end visit with the Reid family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kaseberg of Portland visited here, returning home Thursday of last week. Mrs. Frank Morrow accompanied them to Hood River, for a visit with Mrs. Thomas, a relative of the Morrow family.



"Portrait of Arthur Atherley," famous 18th Century English masterpiece by Sir Thomas Lawrence, on exhibit in the Fine Arts Palace at the Golden Gate International Exposition. On loan from music actress Marion Davies, the painting will remain on Treasure Island until the end of the Fair.

Color Scheme "What do you think would go with my purple and green golf socks?" "Hip boots."—Grit.

T. Lester Johnson
LAWYER
WASCO MORO

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Dr. H. H. Perraton, Chiropractic Physician of Chicago, 15 years experience. Painless non surgical removal of tonsils, varicose veins, foot troubles, sinus, colitis, sciatica, arthritis etc. First National Bank Bldg. Phone 101. The Dalles, Oregon.

WASCO MARKET
Groceries—Meats—Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season
AIR CONDITIONED COLD STORAGE LOCKERS
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Crop Prospects Just Fair For Big Crop

Crop developments remained an outstanding feature in the general situation although large remaining stocks of old wheat contributed to the weakness both in domestic and foreign markets. A United States wheat crop of 716,655,000 bushels was indicated by conditions at the first of July. Production of winter wheat was estimated at 537,767,000 bushels and spring wheat, including durum, at 178,888,000 bushels. Durum production was estimated at 30,890,000 bushels compared with 40,445,000 bushels harvested in 1938. Total production of spring wheat last season was 244,164,000 bushels harvested from an acreage 20 percent larger than remains for harvest this season. Spring wheat prospects in the Canadian Prairie Provinces continued very favorable with warm bright weather hastening growth and providing ideal conditions following the good start obtained in June. A considerable part of the crop was heading at the middle of July with no extensive damage reported. Light yields however, were in prospect in south eastern Saskatchewan and the Peace River area of Alberta.

No important changes were reported in European prospects. The International Institute forecast a European crop of 1,640,000,000 bushels this season or about 200,000,000 bushels below the unusually large crop of 1938. North African crops are materially larger than last season but returns in Russia are still uncertain. Recent mild weather caused excessive growth of new wheat in Argentina but the weather turned colder during the week. The new crop is reported mostly in favorable condition in Australia.

Complete data are not available on world carryover of old wheat but stocks are relatively heavy. Farm stocks of old wheat in the United States at the first of July were estimated at 90,838,000 bushels compared with 59,113,000 bushels on July 1 1938. Market stocks of old wheat totalled approximately 67,500,000 bushels against 22,190,000 bushels in store a year ago. Stocks of wheat in Canada are about 100 million bushels larger

than last season with the balance remaining for export or carryover placed at around 135,500,000 bushels at the first of June. Based on trade figures of shipments and allowing the usual quantities for domestic utilization, about 150 million bushels remained for export in Argentina at the middle of July compared with about 30 million bushels on hand a year ago. Calculated on the same basis, Australian supplies of wheat, remaining for export or carryover at the middle of July totaled about 40 million bushels against about 50 million bushels a year earlier.

BRAND INSPECTORS

(Continued from page one) Horses, mules, asses and cattle are inspected for brands.

Brand inspectors and deputies appointed for this county are Tom Garratt, Grass Valley; Charles Everett Wasco; John Carlisle, Miller; Art Schilling, Grass Valley; Max K. Pluemke, Kent.

Livestock owners, before shipment it to be made, must furnish the brand inspector or deputy a list giving brands, age, sex, color and flesh marks. The inspector must then inspect and check in such manner as to enable him to observe distinctly all brands, color, sex and markings. Daylight inspection is required and animals are to be driven into pens in lots of five or less for brand inspection.

STRAW SCATTERING

Continued from page one. Mr. Elmes called attention to the fact that there now are a num-

ber of satisfactory straw scatterers on the market, and that relatively low cost when it is remembered that such equipment will last indefinitely if given ordinary maintenance and other care. Several of the machines are manufactured in the Pacific Northwest.

As long as there is a field left to cut, the Camp Conservationist suggested, there is time to make good use of a straw spreader, for very little time is needed to attach and adjust it. Moreover, a negligible amount of extra power is used to pull the scatterer. The newer scatterers, too, will permit saving the chaff, that many farmers want for feed.

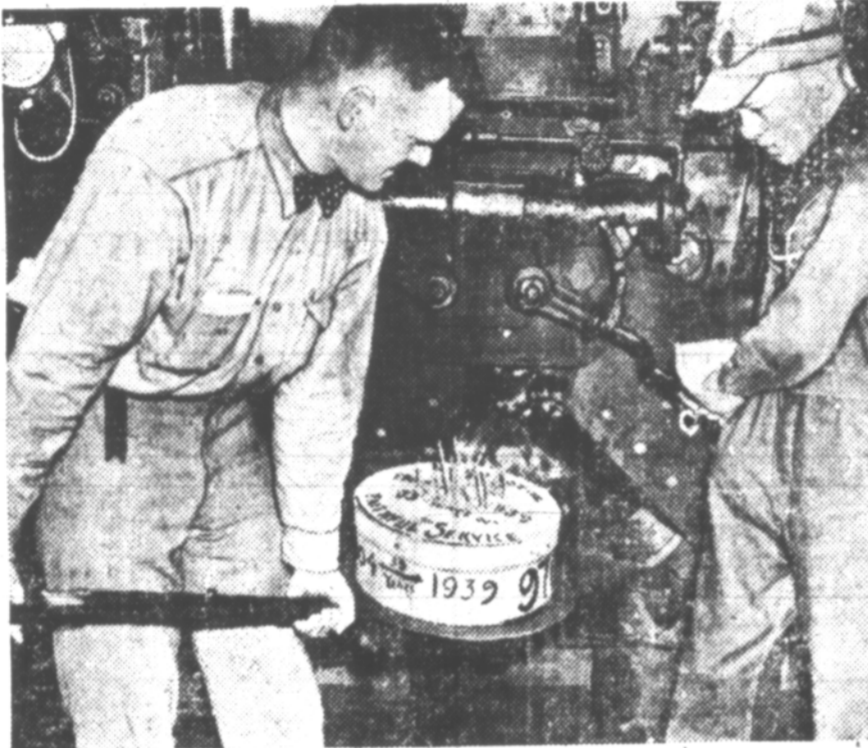
In the past, he recalled, some farmers have objected to having trouble with the straw scatterers hanging up in crossing field depressions, but most up-to-date machines are built so as to overcome this difficulty. And, he emphasized, if the rig does get out of order, it should not be pushed off to one side and abandoned for the season, but should be repaired and kept in operation.

Another objection that Mr. Elmes discounted has been that the straw scatterer produces more dust around the combine. A combine is bound to be dirty in any event, he pointed out, under certain wind conditions; and the benefits from the proper handling of the straw more than outweigh any inconvenience of that kind.

The Service representative added the suggestion that even if it is not possible to put on a straw scatterer this season, the farmer can spend an hour or two of his time profitably in visiting a neighbor who is using such equipment, and observing its operation.

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Locomotive 'Celebrates' 35th Birthday



"Ripper," a hard-working locomotive, celebrated its thirty-fifth birthday recently in Hoboken, N. J. Here Thomas T. Taber of Madison, N. J., president of the Railroaders of America, an organization of railroad fans, empties a birthday "cake" into Ripper's firebox. The "cake" is a hatbox full of nut coal. At the right is Bruce Nett, Madison, N. J., youngest member of the club.

Maintaining Grass Cover Now Recognized As Soil Building

A new soil building practice, that of maintaining a vegetative cover such as grass on crop land, is one of the most important recommendations agreed upon at the recent national AAA conference in Washington, D. C., according to Will Steen, state chairman, and N. C. Donaldson, executive officer, who represented Oregon at the meeting.

This new practice is designed to encourage longer rotation in dryland farming and is expected to be particularly valuable to eastern Oregon farmers who have established large acreages of crested wheat grass on former wheat acreages.

Small farmers will also have a better opportunity to participate this next year, if recommendations are adopted as expected, as these call for setting a minimum soil building allowance of \$20 per farm.

State and local AAA committees will have more responsibility for the field administration of crop insurance and loans, in line with established AAA policy of decentralizing administration of the program wherever possible.

The national conference was held a month earlier this year than last to give farmers in 1940 a better opportunity than ever to know well in advance of the planting season what the program has to offer them.

Recommendations adopted at the national conference will be used for drafting specific provisions of the 1940 program. In general, it will continue on the same lines as the 1939 program. Changes recommended are those which will simplify administration of the program.

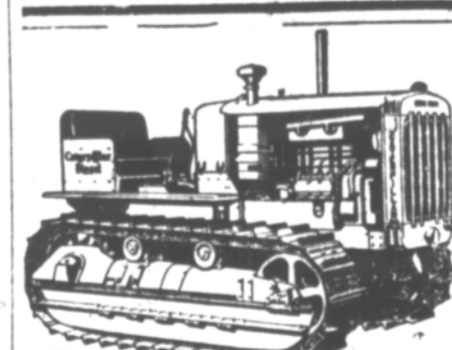
gram, or make it more effective from the standpoint of soil conservation, says the Oregon officials.

The conservation program provides for establishment of national allotments for soil-depleting crops and a national goal for soil building crops and practices, which will be broken down to individual farms. The national wheat allotment of 62,000,000 acres for 1940 has already been announced.

Prelude to Genius

Once when Paderewski played before Queen Victoria, the sovereign exclaimed with great enthusiasm, "Mr. Paderewski, you are a genius!" "Ah, Your Majesty," he replied, "perhaps; but before I was a genius I was a drudge."

Read the ads in the Journal.



"Like Buying 3c Gasoline"

That's the way one wheat farmer describes the fuel savings he makes with his "Caterpillar" Diesel D4 Tractor. He says, "My former 30hp tractor burned 4 gals. of 12-cent gasoline an hour. My D4 uses only 2 gals. of 6c fuel for the same work. So, I figure gasoline would have to sell at 3c a gallon before a tractor like my old one could do an hour's work for 12c."

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HAMPTON FURNITURE The Dalles, Ore.