

Wasco Postmaster Reappointed For Second Term

Postmaster Harold White received his second appointment this week through confirmation by the senate.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor McCoy of Culver were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Darby. The women are sisters.

Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson and children returned here to visit with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Darby. They will return to Alaska where he holds a teaching position.

Mrs. Archie Kirkle has been released from a Dalles hospital and is staying with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Melvin Walsh.

Billy Ross Hilderbrand visited last week in The Dalles with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Weld and Gaylord Guy drove to Goldendale for a visit with relatives, returning Friday.

Miss Olive and John Robinson and James Maddox drove to North western lake Sunday.

Mrs. Wesley Wilde left Sunday for a week's visit at Stanfield with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rupp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Michael and children Autra May and Richard came from Portland Wednesday and brought Grandma Johnson home after spending a part of the summer with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klindworth and family visited recently at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Striker. They were on their way from a four day vacation trip in Portland and Seaside.

Rev. and Mrs. Cannell and daughter Gertrude and Mrs. Maud Akers spent Monday in The Dalles.

Ted Proudfoot came home for the week end to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Proudfoot. He is employed with the Union Oil Co., at Eugene.

Asa Richelderfer is well along with his harvest work and expects to finish some time next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Royce and family, Bert Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Guy and Gaylord stopped at Bear Springs for their picnic lunch Sunday and later motored to Timberline.

Herbert Sunby returned to Portland Saturday after working here in harvest.

When mothers and fathers make a business trip to The Dalles the children often have the pleasure of dipping in the new pool. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hilderbrand motored to The Dalles leaving John and Gordon, Jerry Barnett and cousins, Kendrick and Barclay at the tank.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dutton drove to Portland Wednesday.

Mrs. James Dunn Jr., and children Douglas and David of Fossil are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dutton. Harold Dutton visited several days, coming over with his sister, Mrs. Dunn.

Afton McIntyre finished harvest work Wednesday of last week and reported an average crop.

June Hines is helping at the Marion Powell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lancel were in The Dalles Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berni were week end visitors in Portland.

Billy Hines of Vancouver and Verna Brown of Goldendale were guests at the home of Mrs. Hines over Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Peugh has been in Portland leaving here Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Leonard and daughter of Ontario were in Wasco Tuesday.

Louis J. Pape of Portland was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Feldman left for Portland Thursday of last week and returned Tuesday. Mr. Feldman spent Saturday and Sunday there to see the activities of fleet week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hale spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McQuillen while enroute to Redding, California.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lamborn and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Guy were business visitors in Portland from Tuesday until Wednesday. Mrs. Guy, a niece of Mrs. Lamborn, accompanied them home.

Carroll Akers of Portland stopped in Wasco Friday while on his way to Pendleton.

Mrs. William Hulitz left for her home in Portland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamborn, Patricia Hilderbrand, LaVelle Guy and Mrs. Guy were week end guests at Northwestern lake Sunday.

Otis Royce drove to Portland and brought his wife and children home Sunday, from their vacation at the beach and in Portland.

The government thermometer registered 113 Thursday and a number of harvesters stopped work.



Although crop failure is one of the most disheartening scourges ever to visit a farm, Ernest Christopherson of Ione is able to look across his ruined wheat fields in Morrow county and not be too discouraged. Christopherson was among more than 700 Oregon farm-

ers who took out federal insurance on their 1939 wheat crops. After dry weather ruined his yield, he became one of the first two farmers in Oregon to collect on the policy. In the field shown above, Christopherson has turned some of his cattle in to make use of the

small amount of nourishment remaining. Recently he received a check from the insurance corporation paying him in full for the insured loss, which was 75 per cent of normal yield. Application may now be made in any wheat growing county for insurance covering fall wheat sown for 1940 harvest.

Hi Ho! Silver Trophies For Rodeo Winners



Ten beaming beauties—half of them Union Pacific railroad employees, the other half silver cup winners at the Sun Valley rodeo August 12 and 13 in the great stadium at Sun Valley, Idaho's all-year-round sports center. Union Pacific Railroad Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Everett and family of Klamath Falls arrived here Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Cannell and Gertrude returned home Thursday from a vacation in California. They have been gone for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mee and family with Mrs. Ralph Williams spent Sunday on the John Day where a picnic lunch was enjoyed. Charles Sissel joined them in the afternoon.

Bear Hunt Ends Without Shot

"There are strange things done in the midnight sun by the men who moil for gold," wrote Robert Service, and this may be one of them from the wilds of Curry county. Authorship is credited to Fred S. Moore.

"John Fitzhugh was mining in Idaho, and he decided to go hunting for meat as getting scarce. His shoes had worn out, so he went barefooted. He hadn't been out long when he noticed what he took to be a huge bear track. Well, he tracked that bear the biggest part of the day. Finally, he noticed a track he had just made himself and found he had been tracking himself all this time. He said: 'I don't know what would have happened if I had met myself as I happen to be a pretty good shot!'"

—Federal Writers' Project, WPA

Putting On The Dog
"Women's feet are getting larger," says an item in the news—Nature's way of fitting women So that they can fill men's shoes?

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

To many a child and grown-up there is no more beautiful music than the torrid days of the whirl of the family ice cream freezer or the crackle of a cone as the soda boy pushes into it a generous dipperful of frozen dessert. For in a dish or cone, on a stick or in other novel form, this food that literally melts in the mouth has come to be a general favorite.

According to one version, ice cream made its debut socially in the United States when the First Lady of the Land, Dolly Madison, served it at a White House reception shortly before the war of 1812. In those days, of course, this new food delicacy was definitely in the luxury class. Wholesale production of ice cream which began in Baltimore less than a century ago is now a 282 million dollar a year industry. Demand for this factory made ice cream has grown tremendously in the past two decades. Twenty years ago Americans bought about a quart and a third of ice cream per person a year - last year they bought nearly eight and one-half quarts per person. The many different varieties and qualities for sale today would astound pioneer Dolly Madison.

As any hostess knows - ice cream is always a winning dessert. In combination with fruit it becomes just that much more popular. Ice cream flavored with the real fruit not only has a natural good fruit flavor, but it also has the added food value of the fruit. Highly flavored fruits such as strawberries, peaches, apricots and nectarines - pears and boysenberries - make suitable flavoring for

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Inspection of Lights Held Advisable

Periodic inspection of lighting equipment of automobiles was urged by Earl Snell, secretary of state, today in the interest of compliance with new lighting regulations adopted by the state legislature at the 1939 session. These regulations have been effective since June 14th.

Most important of the laws is that regarding dimming, Snell said. Under the amended law, all motorists are required to dim their lights at night when within 500 feet of an oncoming vehicle. Prior to the amendment dimming was required only when meeting another car on a wet, hard-surfaced highway.

The new law permits one spot lamp, whereas the old law allowed two. The act specifies that the beam of the spot lamp, at a point 100 feet ahead of the car, must not extend to the left of a point in line with the left side of the car to which it is attached.

Three auxiliary driving lights may be used on the front of vehicles now whereas the old law limited the number to two. These auxiliary lamps may now be mounted not less than 12 inches nor more than 42 inches above the ground.

The new law provides that the uppermost distribution of light from the headlights must be of sufficient intensity to reveal persons or vehicles at a distance of at least 350 feet ahead of the vehicle. The old law set the limit at 200 feet.

Cars with multiple-beam light registered in Oregon after January 1st, 1940, must be equipped with a beam indicator which will indicate the position of the head-

lamps by means of a light when the beam is tilted up. This indicator must be located conveniently so that the operator can tell at a glance the position of his headlights.

In the interest of courtesy and safety, motorists should inspect their lights regularly to assure their proper adjustment at all times, Snell said.

One person was injured in a total of seven automobile-train accidents reported in Oregon during the month of June this year, Earl Snell, Secretary of state, said today. Last June one person was killed in this type of accident. The safe way to approach railroad crossings is to figure that "all trains are train times," Snell said.

No Hurry

Said Macpherson, entering the nursery garden: "Have ye a nice cucumber?"

"Aye, here's one," said the gardener. "That will be fivepence."

"Too much. Haven't ye one for tuppence?"

"Ye can have this for tuppence."

"Alright, here's the money. But don't cut it off; I'll be calling for it in about a fortnight!"

Seats of Learning
Eighty-three and one-half per cent of all American books are now published in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston.

The U. S. government debt Wednesday was \$40,661,246,822.47 which was an increase of nearly four million dollars for that day.

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Gotta' Match, Buddy?



It's going to be tough, but Bobby can do it. For the past six months this three-year-old Brooklyn, Mass., lad has been smoking cigars, cigarettes and a pipe. Now his mother, Mrs. Clyde Norquist, says he's going to replace tobacco with candy. The reason: Too much publicity.

T. Lester Johnson

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