

Grass Fire Brings Out Wasco Fire Department

The fire department was called out Monday to extinguish a blaze in the south end of town caused by a spark from a garbage burner. No damage was done although quite a patch of dry grass was burned.

Waldo Cramer of The Dalles was here Saturday.

Pat O'Meara, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Neesham and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hearing left for Murderer's creek to get a deer.

The Tuesday Afternoon Study club met with Mrs. Cannell, with Mrs. Maud Akers assisting the hostess. After the regular business meeting Mrs. Akers gave a talk on Education for Living. Club songs were sung and dainty refreshments were served to the members and guests, Mrs. Crumb and Mrs. Dick Yocum.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Proudfoot spent several days of this week visiting in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Klindsworth and two sons visited Mrs. Klindsworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Striker.

Roy Belshie is building a new hen house on his farm. Now that Mrs. Belshie's son, George and family have gone to California, Mrs. Belshie has bought his chickens which she will manage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dutton and Vern Dutton left Sunday for Fossil, the men to hunt deer near there. Bert Teats and Alf Ivy from Portland were callers at the Dutton home Saturday.

L. P. Haven's mother, Mrs. A. M. Haven, left this week for her home in Los Angeles, after a month's visit with her son and daughter in law.

Miss Evelyn Scott, former music teacher in Wasco, who is now teaching in Dufur, was in town Saturday to enjoy the library festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kaseberg of Portland visited here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. White and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruckert are home from a hunting trip near Prineville.

Miss Vivian Trounce of Moro was a guest Saturday with Mrs. Maud Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rice attended an entertainment in The Dalles Saturday evening given by the children of the Odd-Fellows home.

Mrs. Maud Akers and Mrs. Roy Belshie were guests of the PNG club Saturday in Moro at the home of Mrs. L. L. Peetz.

Mrs. Etta Morford returned home Saturday from a two weeks visit at San Jose with friends, and at other California towns. Mrs. Ruth McCoy of Berkeley came home with her to spend the winter. Mrs. Morford's sister, Mrs. Elna Gore, was in charge of the telephone office for the past two weeks, returning to her home at Longview, Washington.

Mrs. William Hultiz returned to Portland after spending some time with her parents recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chamberlin of Portland visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Chamberlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scholl.

A bear and two wild cats were killed along with several deer by the party of twelve hunters who returned home Thursday evening from Grant county. Most of them will probably go elk hunting as well.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Judy of Portland were Wasco visitors Saturday.

Miss Norma Feldman, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Feldman, was married to Walter Maffei at Goldendale in the presence of the family. They have moved to Hermiston to operate the farm recently purchased from Theo. Beletski estate.

Mrs. Cyril Kruger has purchased the beauty shop owned by Miss Feldman and has engaged Miss Edna Mount of Portland as operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Johnson of Salem visited at the Rich home over the week end.

Mrs. Bob Vancil and daughter Marie of Milton, visited here Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilde and family. They were enroute to California. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Happold of Gresham were also week end guests.

Rev. Wallace Patrick of Joseph will preach at the Christian church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin were dinner guests Wednesday at the Harry Van Gilder home.

Little Marie Betts of The Dalles is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spencer.

Mrs. Leo Watkins invited guests for dinner Sunday, the occasion being Mr. Watkins' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Watkins, Miss Dana Jean McMillen, Chester Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Foster and son of Hood River were present.

Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson and two children visited here Saturday from The Dalles.

Mrs. Tibert Barnett and children, Donald and Norma spent the past week here from Portland. Tibert came up over the weekend to take his family home.

Funeral services for Walter May of Moro were held at Sunrise cemetery Tuesday afternoon and were attended by a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Ruggles of Grass Valley visited Sunday with the Tom Peugh family. They have returned recently from a trip to the world's fair.

Mrs. Nora Smith suffered a broken shoulder bone Tuesday morning when she fell in the back yard of her home. She was taken to The Dalles for examination and treatment.

Diamond Safety

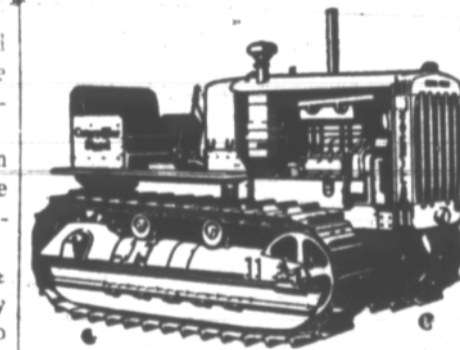


Bob Hunter, baseball writer, demonstrates the new protective headgear for batters which will be mandatory next season in the Pacific Coast league if President W. C. Tuttle's drive is approved by club owners. Simplicity of the lightweight helmet may be seen in the lower photo. The practical safety device fits over the player's cap.

HORSE BUYING MAY BE STARTED SOON

Washington, D. C., Special—After Congress has disposed of the neutrality legislation, if the cash and carry provision is adopted, the government expects agents to appear buying horses for British and French. There are less than 11,000,000 horses on American farms and less than 4,500,000 mules. Most of the farm horses are heavy and therefore unsuitable. Oregon furnished thousands of riding horses to the allies in the first World War.

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Wheat Held One Of Best Feeds For Sheep

Once again wheat as a fattening feed for lambs has shown its superiority over both barley and oats in feeding tests at the eastern ment station at Union. This time Oregon livestock branch experiments were made in connection with the use of irrigated pastures.

Only a limited number of feeding trials have been conducted at the Union station in fattening lambs on pasture, but present indications are that the lambs will make much more rapid and economical gains when they are fed grain in addition to good pasture than when they are fed grain and alfalfa hay in the usual feed lot manner, says D. E. Richards, superintendent. These tests indicate that feeding of grain on good irrigated pasture will be a practical way to fatten early feeder lambs that do not get fat nursing the ewes.

Grain Needed

Unless lambs are given some kind of grain in addition to pasture, they are inclined to grow rather than to fatten, making gains of only about six pounds a month. The same lambs fed grain in addition to pasture will gain twice as fast, or at the rate of about one half pound a day, or 15 pounds a month.

Feeder lambs fed whole wheat while on pasture during the month of July of this year made an average daily gain of .68 pound, or at the rate of 20.4 pounds per month. Lambs on similar pasture but fed whole barley in place of wheat gained at the rate of 15.6 pounds a month, while those allowed access to a self-feeder of oats gained 18.6 pounds a month.

Even though on good irrigated pasture, these lambs ate their grain readily and at the end of a 10-day period were cleaning up a pound of grain per head per day, and at the end of the month were eating one and a third pounds. Those lambs fed wheat had more "bloom" at the end of the period and were generally in a higher condition than either of the other two lots.

Manager Bill Terry Greets Boys Town Residents



Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, extended a welcome hand to Father Flanagan and his charges from the Boys Town, New York, before the Giant-Cub game at Wrigley field in Chicago. The boys were on a baseball tour, having won the championship in a Boys Town tournament. They didn't bring Terry luck, however, as the Cubs managed to win the game with a ninth-inning homer.

Good Posture Important To Good Health

Good postural habits are not only worth acquiring and maintaining for aesthetic reasons but are also necessary for the health and efficiency of the individual.

"The person with good postural habits stands tall with head high and chin in, chest high and shoulder blades flat, abdomen flattened and back straight. The person with poor posture slumps with his weight on his heels, head and chin are pushed forward, the chest is flattened and the shoulder blades are out resulting in round shoulders, and the abdomen is large and prominent. In judging the posture of a child it is necessary to remember that posture changes with development and that when a child first begins to walk, he normally has a more prominent abdomen and more marked curves of the spine than does the older child or adult.

"Because postural habits acquired in childhood are usually retained throughout later life, every conscientious parent should plan a posture program which will insure his child developing into an efficient and well set-up adult.

Advice to Parents

"The following measures form the basis for a posture program and may serve as a guide for parents who are attempting to improve the postural habits of their children.

"First: Parents must have good postural habits themselves if they are to be successful in teaching good posture to their children. A mother frequently accepts or excuses a child's poor posture by saying he inherited his round shoulders from his grandfather or father. She should realize children tend to imitate their elders in action and attitude and that round shoulders are copied rather than inherited.

"Second: The child should be kept healthy. The child who is well is more apt to have firm muscles and good posture than the child who is ill. Medical exami-

nations at regular intervals and constant supervision by a physician are the only sure means of knowing whether the child is in good physical condition.

"Third: The child should have plenty of nourishing food. An adequate well balanced diet is necessary for normal growth and the maintenance of health.

"The child should have plenty of rest and sleep. The child who

is fatigued will tend to slump when standing or sitting.

"Fifth: Chairs, desk and tables which the child uses should be selected for him. If it is necessary for a child to use furniture made for adults, he should not be forced to use it for long periods at a time.

"The child's bed should be firm and should not sag. No pillow, or only a very small one, should be allowed.

"Seventh: The clothing should fit well and should not bind or pull down on the shoulders. Shoes should be large and long enough so they do not press on the feet.

"Eighth: All children should have varied exercise or play so that all muscles develop. Swimming, swinging by the arms, and playing ball develop the shoulders and arm muscles; running, jumping and walking develop the leg and lower trunk muscles."

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WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER?

What do YOU know about Better Light for Better Sight? Check the answers you think are correct and compare them with the ones that are right. No prizes but lots of fun! Try it on your friends.



- LIGHT CONDITIONING IS: 1. A new way to take off excess weight. 2. Enough light in enough pieces for comfort and easy seeing. 3. Hindu breathing exercise.

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- I. E. S. LAMPS ARE: 1. Necessary equipment for snipe hunting. 2. "Come Hither" eyes. 3. Scientifically-designed Better-Sight lamps.

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- EYESTRAIN MAY BE CAUSED BY: 1. Reading over someone's shoulder. 2. Inadequate or harsh, glaring light. 3. Meeting your mother-in-law unexpectedly.

A number of factors contribute to eyestrain. One of the most important—and most easily corrected—is the lighting in your home. Make sure you have plentiful, glare-free light wherever close visual work is done. If you want the advice of one of our home lighting advisors, call today. Her services are free. No. 2 is the right answer.



- BETTER LIGHT COSTS: 1. As little or as much as you wish. 2. The same as a trip to the North Pole. 3. \$159.30.

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INTERESTING FACTS about Pacific Power & Light Company

3,995 miles of Pacific Power & Light Company lines carry electricity to approximately 66,000 customers in Oregon and Washington.



In 1938 the Company's taxes amounted to \$858,618. This was the equivalent of the entire payroll for a period of nearly 7 months. Since 1910 the Company has paid more than \$9,217,000 in taxes.



Average price received by Pacific Power & Light Company for residential electric service in 1938 was 2.65 cents per kilowatt-hour, which was 37% below the national average of 4.21 cents.



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