

Harry Ragsdale Finds East Less Attractive

W. H. Ragsdale and son Harry of The Dalles were callers here Wednesday. Harry has recently returned from a three months stay in Boston, Mass., where he was agent for the cooperative wool growers. The east, he says, is behind the west in opportunity.

The spotted dog belonging to Kock McKean is now the proud mother of ten small spotted dogs. Clyde Kiddle arrived by stage Thursday to be here for the AAA meeting Friday at the court house when the farm program is explained. He is the state manager of the farm insurance plan.

Members of the agricultural committees of the granges met at the court house Wednesday to formulate a program for 1940 for the granges to adopt and work toward.

The Rebekah lodge was hostess to a card party Tuesday night at its hall which was well attended. Fortunate players were Mrs. R. W. Belshee and Martin Melzer and those whose hands at five hundred were generally unsuccessful were Mrs. Elizabeth Schaeffer and Robert Hoskinson.

Alton Axtell underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Prineville hospital Monday. The American Legion Auxiliary will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willy Knighten.

Giles French was in Eugene over the week end to attend the annual press conference held by the School of Journalism at the University of Oregon. He returned Monday.

Homer Curtis was here from The Dalles Wednesday checking up on the lighting of the offices and stores of this city.

Jimmy Belsshaw was up from Silvertown last week end to see if spring had come to Sherman county as yet. It hadn't.

A high school group of players went to The Dalles today to present a short play before an audience there.

A. M. Zevely, government trapper, working 92 days during October, November and December caught 28 coyotes, one bob cat and one bear, according to the quarterly report of the biological survey of Oregon which was recently released.

The slick roads and cold weather of the week end kept most of the Sherman county residents at home and the country roads are still hard to travel because of mud.

LeRoy Englebretson will now make trips to Kent once a week going to that town on Wednesdays of each week.

The county road crew has been plowing snow on the north and south roads for over a week and now has most of them open so that they can be traveled. Some very high drifts were found in parts of the county.

A party was given Monday night in honor of the birthday anniversary of Lloyd Noonan to which a number of his school mates were invited.

The job of removing the old telephones from houses and offices has been about completed and the crew of men detailed to do that job are leaving. The next point where dial telephones are to be installed is Prineville and many of the men employed here will go to that town.

Learning to go home at noon without the warding blast of the siren is proving something of a chore for some business men and it is expected that the situation will be remedied before many days. The city will buy a clock to regulate the daily sounding of the siren. Those who wish to report a fire can do so by dialing the operator in The Dalles who will be able to give the alarm.

The Jolly Dozen card club met at the home of Mrs. E. E. Barnum Friday afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Henrichs winning high score for members and Mrs. Paul May for guest. Mrs. Max Bull and Mrs. Seral Searcy had low scores.

J. B. Adams made a trip to Portland Thursday to attend an agricultural meeting.

STIMULATING Another good way to electrify the old man is to permit the daughter away at college to have charge accounts.

DEFINED Teacher—What is hail? Johnny—Please, sir, it's hard-boiled rain.

New Rate Held Of Aid To Farmer

Salem, February 1.—Grain growers and millers of Oregon and Washington will be substantially benefited if the Interstate Commerce Commission approves the recent recommendation of its Examiners, A. R. Mackley and G. J. Hall, according to Ormond R. Bean, Oregon's Commissioner of Public Utilities.

"As a result of extensive hearings in which the Oregon and Washington Commissions took an active part, the examiners have recommended reductions in rates on grain and flour shipped from North Pacific Coast Mills via the Panama Canal to South Atlantic and Gulf ports, thence inland by rail to destinations in southeastern states," said Bean.

Southeastern states afford a desirable market for North Pacific Coast flour, said Bean, as it is readily adaptable for blending at southeastern mills in the manufacture of the self-rising flour so popular in those states for biscuit making and home baking. The Pacific Northwest states annually produce about 80,000,000 bushels of wheat, of which some 20,000,000 bushels is surplus to be distributed elsewhere.

North Pacific Coast flour must meet intensive competition in the southeastern market with the soft red wheat produced in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. Rate revisions made by the southeastern railroads had favored these mid-western producers, and the examiners now find those growers to be unduly preferred. Accordingly, they recommend proportional rates from the South Atlantic and Gulf ports to inland points not to exceed 20 per cent of the first class rates, to apply only on grain and flour from North Pacific Coast ports via common carriers through the Panama Canal.

"The adjustment will reduce the through rates from 3 to 5 cents per hundred weight," Bean said, "and should stimulate movement of Oregon wheat and flour to Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas, Alabama, Tennessee and other states in that section."

MORO SCHOOL NOTES by Wyman French Tuesday night of this week, Moro entered the win column after four straight defeats, by vanquishing the Kent Cubs by a score of 25 to 14. After a slow start with many set-up shots being missed, the half ended 9 to 8 in Moro's favor, but in the second half Moro started to hit their shots and pulled away steadily. High point man was French with thirteen. Barzee accounted for nine points.

CHURCHES

Moro Community Presbyterian Church: Sunday, February 4, 1940. 10:00—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. Chester H. Smith, superintendent. 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship. Special music by the choir, also special by the High School Girls' Glee club. Sermon theme, "Christus Victor." Young People's Sunday is observed throughout the churches of the nation, and this service should be specially interesting to our young people.

7:00—Young people will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thompson. 59th anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor movement will be observed. Mr. Hanson will have charge of the program. Various ones will have parts on the program. A free discussion of the values of youth societies will follow. All young people are cordially invited. There will be a joint meeting of the elders and trustees at the close of the morning service. The teachers and officers of the Sunday school had a very interesting meeting at the manse last Tuesday evening. Plans were laid for the observance of Lincoln Day and Easter Sunday.

Henry G. Hanson, Pastor. Moro Christian Science Society: Sunday school at ten a. m. Sunday morning service at eleven o'clock. Subject "Love." Wednesday evening meeting at eight o'clock, which includes testimonies of Christian Science healings. The reading room in the rear of the church where may be found all authorized Christian Science literature, is open daily with an attendant on Wednesday evening, when literature may be purchased or borrowed. The public is invited to the church services and to make use of the reading room.

Wasco Methodist Church: Sunday School at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Subject "Whither Shall I Go?" Text, "Whither shall I go from Thy Spirit? or whither shall I flee from Thy presence?" Psalm 139: 7. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. There will be no pot luck dinner at the church next Sunday on account of weather conditions.

F. L. Cannell, Pastor.

Eagle Scout's Heroic Action Saves Life Of Girl Skater



"Life saving methods, learned as a Boy Scout, have enabled George W. Tice, Jr., of Lebanon, Pa., to make one of the unusual drowning rescues of the skating season.

Tice, an Eagle Scout, maneuvered over the thin ice to where the girl struggled alone in the darkness. With a flashlight, he lighted up the whole ice area, calmed the girl's panic, pulled her out of the water, administered first aid, and then took her to her home.

When he first heard the girl's cries, Tice was standing on the bank. The night was very dark, with no moon, and the cries came from a spot well off shore. However, with the help of his flashlight, Tice quickly located her and made his way toward her over the thinning ice.

"It was very cold," Tice said, "and there were only a few other people on the ice. I had just started to put on my skates when I heard the girl's screams.

"There wasn't much time to think what to do. I just grabbed up the flashlight and started. Fortunately, the batteries in the light were fresh, and the beam was so strong that I could locate her easily from shore. She was struggling and I knew I'd have to work fast.

"As soon as I got near enough, I called to her to kick her feet and move her arms slowly. That was all I could do till I got closer, but I kept talking the whole time to reassure her. The light showed that the ice was pretty thin, but by watching it and moving carefully I managed to edge near enough to grab the girl and pull her out."

When Tice got the girl to shore she fainted, but he revived her quickly, helped her to his car, and made a dash for her home. Although she suffered from exposure, she was soon little the worse for her experience.

Funeral of Grass Valley Man Attended By Many Friends

Funeral services for H. A. Sommers were held at the Methodist church Monday at 2 o'clock with Rev. W. I. Eck of The Dalles, officiating. Many relatives and friends attended. Mr. and Mrs. McGlasson of Kent sang two songs accompanied by Mrs. Arch Cantrall at the piano. Honorary pall bearers were Dick Abel, Herman Schilling, Fred Kruusow, Gus Engstrom, Sam Holmes and R. A. Stow. Pall bearers were George Wilcox, Herman Peters, Corliss Andrews, Estel Hartley, J. E. Norton and A. A. Dunlap. Interment was in the Odd-Fellows cemetery at Grass Valley under the direction of Crandal-Bird funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wren Hogue returned home from The Dalles Friday where he is helping F. L. Bennett drill a well for the city of The Dalles.

John Rolfe returned from Hillsboro Monday where he had his tonsils removed.

The Antelope grade school basketball team defeated the Grass Valley grade team on the local floor Saturday night.

Ben Fraley of Maupin came over Thursday taking his father, O. M. Fraley, home after spending three weeks' here visiting his daughter Mrs. Art Bibby and family.

Marcus Eslinger took Miss Cassie Holmes to The Dalles Wednesday where she took care of Mr. Sommer until he passed away on Wednesday.

Art Bibby was a visitor in The Dalles Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clodfelter and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Oestreich were visitors in The Dalles Monday.

St. Mary's basket ball team of The Dalles defeated the Grass Valley team on the home floor Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bibby returned home Sunday, evening from Coquille where they visited her mother for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kock returned home from Portland Saturday after spending ten days visiting relatives.

To the Sherman County Journal: The following is a poem which was written and read by Mrs. Oscar N. Ruggles at the farewell party for the Leghorns.

The New Dial Phone What is this news going round and round— The telephone folks are leaving town? This cannot be,—It is not true, The whole neighborhood will be in a stew.

Ruth Ann will be gone and Buddy too: I'll miss them both, what shall I do? That babe was mine, when Marie was ill; I love him now and always will.

We'll miss the Leghorns? I should say— When we want to know the time of day. When we want to talk to hubby, in town — "Say Ben! You go outside and look around."

And does Ben go without delay— They don't expect any extra pay. Then while Ben's gone, how the wires do groan Till Marie Finds the lost one or'e the phone.

We think the Leghorn's have been so sweet To everyone whom they chance to meet. In the past ten years of stay in GV They'll win more friends where ere they be.

When we ring central, "It's number please"— As though the whole world were at ease. And, "How are you this morning dear?" A woman's voice comes firm and clear.

Won't be this way in a week or so When a dumb-bell roars oo oo oo A modern invention? Well it may be,—I'll tell you what It won't suit me.

I do not like the new dial phone, Don't even like to hear its tone, We dial our number four, two, three— And the sound comes back buzz e-e-buzzee.

But I suppose as the years roll on We dial our numbers one by one We'll learn to like this mechanical phone, And the Leghorn's Will move to another zone.

So friends tonight, we bid you adieu— May good luck, health and joy go with you.

Introducing a New Service MONEY ORDERS 10¢ Each May be obtained at any Branch of this Bank!



Here is a new convenient way to pay bills... make installment or mail order payments or to send money anywhere in Oregon.

First National Bank Money Orders may be obtained at any branch in amounts up to \$100 ...at only 10¢ per order.

You need not be a depositor to enjoy this new service.

Any Branch FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

If ever you feel like you want to stray, Start for Grass Valley and come to stay.

Antelope Numerous Now After Aid

The pronghorn, or American antelope, is another native Oregon animal recently rescued from extermination. Indiscriminate and ruthless hunting, as well as severe winters which cut off their food supply have destroyed the great herds of American antelope that once roamed the plains. In 1915 it was estimated that there were approximately one thousand remaining in Oregon. A statewide perpetual closed season on the antelope saved these animals. The perpetuation of this rare species has been assured by the protection offered in the Hart Mountain Game Refuge, a federal park for wildlife in Lake and Harney counties.

The antelope in the Hart Mountain reserve have increased rapidly in numbers, until a large herd now grazes over the 334,000 acres which comprise the refuge. Primarily intended as a sanctuary for antelope, the Hart Mountain reserve also protects many birds and animals. Among the larger mammals are thousands of mule deer, where a few years ago there were but a few hundred.

NOTICE--

I will be in Kent for barber work each Wednesday until further notice.

Other Days In Moro LEROY ENGLEBRETSON

EASY WASHER

New rubber agitator stops wringer rolls. Trade your old washer as down payment. Phone 161 for trial

HAMPTON FURNITURE

The Dalles, Ore.

Choose from a stock of goods that is the most complete in the county.

Buy at a price that is fairly based on quality and workmanship.

Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes to meet the needs of the community

Dependable, Quality Groceries ZEIGLER'S Quality Store Grass Valley

Week-End GOOD BUYS

Beginning February 1st Conlee's Grocery will be under the joint ownership of Virgil Conlee and Howard Conlee. Let us serve your grocery needs. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated.

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Crystal White Soap Chips 5 lb. box 33c

Cocoa Our Mother's 2 lb. can 17c

Marshmallows 1 lb. Cello pkg. 11c

Bacon Back Armour's per lb. 17c

Matches 6 box carton 14c

Crackers Sunshine Krispy 2 1/2 lb. 29c

Van Camps Pork & Beans Large size 3 for 29c

Below our replacement cost FLOUR White River 49 lb \$1.49

Corn Red & White No. 2 cans 3 for 35c

Peas No. 2 cans Red & White Sweet 3 for 37c

Beans No. 2 Tins 3 for Red & White Stringless 35c

Pineapple Whole Slices No. 2 1-2 tins Red & White 21c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Potatoes No. 1's 25 lb sack 49c 63c No. 2's 50 lb sack

Apples Winesaps, Face and Fill, per box 69c

Oranges Large size 1 crate \$1.09

Onions No. 1's 10 lb Mesh bag 17c

Conlee's Grocery

Grass Valley Theater

February 3 and 4 "Confessions of a Nazi Spy"

With Edward G. Robinson and Francis Lederer