

Wasco Ladies Give Card Party Thursday

The Tillikum ladies' club gave its annual card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanGilder Thursday evening for the pleasure of their husbands and a few invited guests. After a 6:30 no-host dinner pinocle was played at six tables, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nisbet winning the high score prize.

Miss Gertrude Hansen left for Portland Sunday to attend a beauty convention.

The Webfoot social club members entertained their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Macnab. Six tables of 500 were in play with high honors going to Mrs. Elda Macnab and Sam Brock and low score to Mrs. Sam Brock and Elton Medler.

Mrs. Everett McQuellin returned from Portland Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Dutton was hostess for members of her five hundred social club at the library room. Dessert luncheon was served followed by four tables of cards. Guests included Mrs. Cordelia White, Mrs. Wesley Wilde, and Mrs. Belle Clothier. Scoring honors went to Mrs. White and Mrs. Rolland Johnson.

Vinton and Arthur Watkins drove to Portland Friday.

Jerry Barnett made a trip to Portland and had some dental work done.

Mrs. Belle Clothier left Monday for Portland, where she will visit and see the show, "Gone With the Wind," before returning home to Olympia, Wn. She has been here a month visiting with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grady motored to Goldendale Sunday, being accompanied by Mr. Grady's sister, Miss Nora Grady, who visited here for the past month.

A birthday dinner was celebrated at the home of Lee Dehlar, whose birthday it was. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barnett, Mrs. Desta Hoyt, Jessie Underhill and Mrs. Elva Hines. Pinocle was the diversion of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Kruger moved into town and are now living in the house vacated by Jerold Moorehouse. Miss Edna Mount left recently for Redmond where she is employed at a beauty operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid jr. spent the week end here. They were serenaded Saturday evening at the home of their parents by a host of friends who came from Rufus and Moro communities to swell the crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grady were hosts Wednesday evening at their home for members of their dinner bridge club. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watkins were additional guests. Four tables were in play during the evening with Mrs. A. C. Kaseberg and Hugh Walker making the high scores.

Those from here attending the funeral services in Portland for John R. Kaseberg were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Root, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kaseberg and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watkins.

James and Philip O'Meara and David Richelderfer were week end visitors at their respective homes from college.

Mrs. Pres Boice, Mrs. Ed Moon, Mrs. Eliza Dingle, Mrs. R. H. McKean and Mr. Patrick were among those from Wasco attending a church assembly Tuesday afternoon in The Dalles at the Christian church.

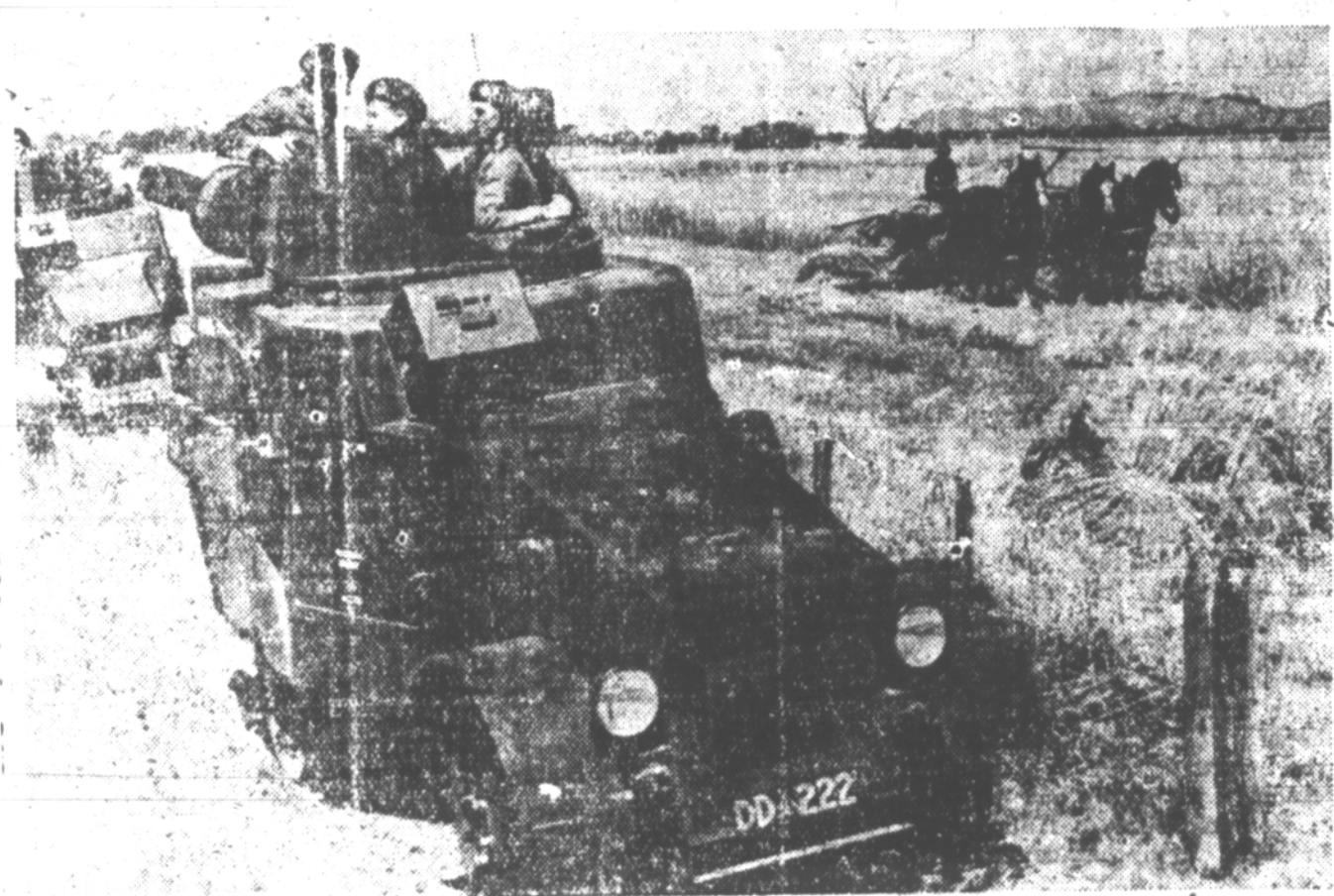
The Wasco women's study club met at the home of Mrs. G. C. Andrews Friday afternoon. Several book reports were given. Mrs. T. L. Fields reviewed "Windows of the World" by Kenneth Gould. Mrs. Cannell reviewed "The Importance of Living" by Lei Yu Tang.

Members of the Tuesday afternoon study club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Evans with Mrs. Cannell assisting. Program numbers included "Fine Arts," given by Mrs. Cannell, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Mrs. Orville Yocum. Little Joanne Watkins gave a recitation.

The ladies of the M.E. Church are having one of their doughnut sales Saturday at the parsonage. Perl Ornduff returned to California after visiting in this county.

Mrs. E. D. McKee left for Hood

Australian Farmers Strive to Maintain Production



"This is our land—and to keep it so we must maintain our primary industries." That's the rallying cry of young Australia during war time. The picture is symbolic of the commonwealth's part in preparation. A farmer continues harvesting his crop as an armored car section holds maneuvers on a nearby road. Following their initial maneuvers, many of the armored car regiment members returned to their fields to complete harvesting.

River Tuesday and with her daughter, Mrs. Hal Shelton, went on to Portland.

Members of the Christian church motored to The Dalles Tuesday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Theresa Kaseberg who died in that city Sunday. Those making the trip were Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. McKean, Mrs. Armsworthy, Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Bert Watkins, Pall bearers were Bert Watkins, Grant Armsworthy, Ed Moon, Pres Boice, William Clothier and Mr. Patrick.

Miss Evelyn Scott of Dufur spent Sunday visiting here with Mary Fortner.

Mrs. Desta Hoyt came from her home in Portland Saturday and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Williams and daughter, Maybell, on their way from California, stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sherear Thursday night. They went on to their home at Spokane Friday. Mr. Williams is a cousin of Max Williams.

A no host dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Augusta Huckin Sunday prior to the departure of Mrs. Belle Clothier for her home. Mr. and Mrs. Diebert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Clothier and Ann were present. In an overtime game Friday evening the Wasco team was defeated by one point by The Dalles Papposes.

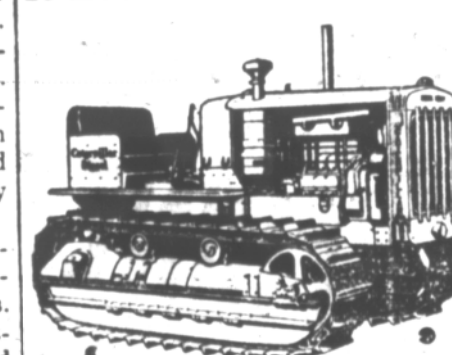
MOTORISTS MAY CLAIM INCOME DEDUCTIONS

Motorists making out their federal income tax statements are allowed exemptions for expenses necessary in maintenance and operation of their automobiles, the legal department of the Oregon state motor association reminds Oregon motorists.

Deductions allowable in computing taxable income include the following: State gasoline taxes—motorists must furnish a complete record for this item as the department of internal revenue will not accept estimates. The tax in Oregon is five cents per gallon.

All sums paid as registration

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fees during the year—this includes licensing.

Any loss sustained from the outright sale of the car. This does not include any trade-in deals on the purchase of another car.

Any loss occasioned by damage to a passenger automobile used for pleasure.

This must be an actual loss to the person claiming exemption—if the loss has been compensated by insurance it is not deductible. Any amount expended for personal injury damages that has not been compensated for by insurance is a deductible item—this is true, however, only if the car were being used for business at the time of the accident.

Any interest paid on money borrowed for the purchase of a car—including financing charges specifically covering the interest on the loan.

All operating and maintenance expense, including depreciation, on passenger cars used wholly for business—or on a pro-rata basis where used less than half the time for pleasure. This has been construed to cover insurance costs.

Motorists are warned by the association that the federal gasoline tax and federal taxes on new cars, lubricating oil, tires, tubes, and accessories are considered by the department of internal revenue as manufacturer or distributor taxes and not as deductible consumers' taxes.

The amount paid for the purchase of an automobile for either business or pleasure has been ruled to be a capital expenditure and not deductible, but the depreciation incurred in its use for business is a deductible item as mentioned before.

Any employee receiving mileage or gas allowance can claim no exemption for automobile operation unless this allowance has been declared a part of his income.

Preacher Surprised

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick were surprised Monday evening when about twenty five persons of his church arrived at the church bringing lunch and presents for the young couple in honor of their first wedding anniversary.

The second of March has been selected by the garden club for its play. Miss Mary Fortner is director.

WHEAT SITUATION

Revised estimates of wheat production in Canada and Turkey bring world supplies for the current season to 6,468 million bushels or about 270 million bushels above those of the 1938-39 season.

Exports of wheat including flour, July through December, 1939, for the seven countries for which figures are available or estimates are possible, were about the same as for the corresponding months last year. Supplies available for export or carryover in Canada, Argentina and Australia as of January 1, 1940, are estimated at 646 million bushels against 529 million bushels a year ago. Stocks of wheat in the United States not including those in merchant mills, were approximately 45 million bushels smaller at the first of January than a year ago.

No marked changes occurred in winter wheat prospects. A good snow covering was present over much of the principal producing areas during the severe wintry weather although fields became bare in southwest portions of the belt. A good absorption of the melting snow occurred in Nebraska and the snow cover decreased somewhat in Kansas. The wheat acreage for the 1940 crop in Europe is expected to show little change from 1939. The condition of the fall sown wheat crop in western and northern Europe is on the whole satisfactory although crops in some areas are reported damaged by the extreme cold.

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Kent Grange To Hold Regular Meeting Saturday

Kent Grange No. 688 will hold its next regular meeting Saturday evening February 10.

Mrs. R. P. Barnett and daughter, Levina and Mrs. J. L. Mathes were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barnett in The Dalles Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McGlasson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson motored to The Dalles Saturday and were accompanied home by Nellie Wilson who had been in The Dalles a week for medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson were overnight visitors in The Dalles Tuesday where they were buying furnishings for their new store which will open soon.

J. L. Davis was a business visitor in The Dalles Wednesday.

A number of Kent people attended the funeral of H. A. Sommer at Grass Valley Monday.

Helen and Lester Wilson and Norma Jean Helyer motored to Portland Sunday where they transacted business Monday.

Marion Gittings was a week end visitor at Prineville with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Goar of The Dalles were dinner guests at the J. L. Davis home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and Charles Bothwell were dinner guests at the R. N. McGlasson home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Koepke and George Witter were dinner guests at the Harley McKay home Sunday.

Air Enlistments To Be Suspended

Portland, Or. Feb. 8—Few army air corps vacancies now exist on the Pacific coast, and Lt. Col. H. D. Bagnall, Portland recruiting officer, anticipates the suspension of air corps enlistments by the middle of February, if not sooner.

February quotas for the Portland district, besides the few air corps openings, are limited to replacement enlistments for certain field and coast artillery, quartermaster corps, infantry, cavalry and medical department units on the Pacific coast. A few infantrymen for Hawaii or Alaska can be accepted.

The Portland district enlisted 283 men for the army during January, the largest number ever enlisted in a single month by the district.

Two Hearts in No Time

"She's very clever. She learned to play the piano in no time." "Yes, I've noticed she does."

T. Lester Johnson

LAWYER

WASCO MORO



Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace as he appeared before the house ways and means committee to testify in defense of extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act. At the hearing Secretary Wallace admitted that he would "be kept on being secretary of agriculture."

Pioneer Pastimes

The majority of the settlers disapproved of dances, horse races and similar recreations which they deemed to be of an immoral nature. Spelling bees and singing schools were the most common amusements.

Everybody sang—in duets, in

quartets, and in sextets and there were singing schools everywhere. The singing schools are recalled as being "pitch fights of voices." "The Empty Chair," "Gypsy's Warning," "Brooklyn Theatre," and "Only a Pansy Blossom," as well as hymns, were popular at singing school.

In the spelling bee, the two outstanding spellers in the community having chosen sides, the district teacher would select and give out the words. No definitions were given, and consequently as in the case of homonyms, the speller was often confused as to which meaning was intended. One pioneer recalls winning a match on the word "sue." The spellers before him were not sure whether the word given was sew, Sioux, sou, or sue. Three went down attempting the various forms of the homonym. By the process of elimination he spelled the word intended and won the five dollar prize of the evening. "Assafoetida" downed many of the spellers at a bee.

Many kissing games, popular at the social gatherings of the young pioneer folk have survived. In one of the lesser known of these games the boys and girls would circle around singing a song. At the end of each verse each boy would grab a girl from the circle and try to kiss her.

The song was as follows: "Oh, Sister Mary, how happy we'd be

The night we sat under the juniper tree.

The juniper tree, heigho! heigho! Take my hat off, it will keep your head warm.

Take a sweet kiss, it will do you no harm.

The juniper tree, heigho! heigho!

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

"There are thousands, and it is eaten and stays by the eater thousands of children in American schools whose lethargy in class and on the playgrounds can be directly attributed to the fact that they have not had a decent breakfast, or a decent supper the night before," is a statement made by a leading nutritionist.

This subject of breakfasts is a challenging problem to the home maker who looks after the diet of her family. Every morning she meets this same problem which is briefly, to serve a breakfast that is both tempting and adequate and to see to it that he family takes time to eat it.

Because breakfast is usually the lightest meal of the day it often gets the least attention. Although it may be the lightest meal it is probably the most important because it follows the long stretch of resting hours during which there has been no food intake. The body is at a low point of food fatigue in the morning and only by consideration of replacing this need—by eating breakfast—can the efficiency of "doing" be at its best.

An adequate breakfast, according to nutritionists, is one that satisfies the appetite at the time

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