

Wasco People On Annual Hunting Trip

Lee Dehler, P. G. O'Meara and Steven together with Cap Scott are in the Ochoco mountains on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hines spent several days in Portland where it is reported their son, Howard, is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Day were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elva Hines and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Neasham are the parents of a baby boy who arrived last Saturday, September 22. He is named Edwin Lowell and weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van Gilder were week end visitors in Portland.

Mrs. Owen Barnett spent several days in Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Welcott on a trip to Portland, Eugene and Salem returning home after five days.

E. E. Spencer of Vancouver, Wn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Spencer and children here. He is a brother of the local Mr. Spencer.

The annual county Sunday school rally was held in Grass Valley last Sunday and was attended by both the Methodist and Christian Sunday schools of Wasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dutton left for Fossil Thursday. The women are to visit with Mrs. James Dunn while the men go deer hunting.

Miss Gertrude Cannell spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sargent.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grady Mrs. Curt Tom, Catherine Tom and Mrs. Vashita Strogilis were visitors at Tygh Valley during the Wasco county fair.

A part of the Methodist church parsonage roof has been repaired. The Standard Oil company gave a show for the school children Friday.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grady and Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKee drove to Happy Dell where they held a picnic with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Marshall of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Shelton of Hood River.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold White were week end visitors at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reed jr. were week end guests at the home of his parents, coming from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miles motored to Portland Saturday returning the following day. Mrs. Miles brother, Arthur Spencer, accompanied them.

Mrs. Jessie Heinrichs was a caller here from Moro one day this week.

A birthday celebration was observed at the McKee home Friday evening honoring Mrs. F. E. Lamborn. Dinner was followed by pinocle and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott left Wednesday for Ashland to see his parents, from where they will return to their home in Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. Wolcott is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Everett. Mrs. Harold Earls of Dufur was a caller at the Wesley Wilde home Friday evening.

Mrs. Van Fleet visited her sis-

ter, Mrs. Tom Striker.

Mrs. Joe Hilderbrand was an honor guest at a birthday dinner given by Miss Olive Robinson last Thursday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Royce, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van Gilder and Mr. and Mrs. John McClure and Joe Hilderbrand.

Twenty three guests were entertained at the Frank Knox home Saturday, it being the fifteenth birthday of Miss Jessie.

Members of the deer hunters club are away for their annual hunt going this year to a camp near Long Creek.

William Clothier made a trip to Seaside leaving Wednesday of last week. He brought Sarah Stalcup, mother of Mrs. Clothier, home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. White left Thursday for Prineville where they are visiting their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Endicott.

June Wilde and her attendants as presented at the Sherman county fair, were at the Wasco county fair last Saturday. They were given beautiful bouquets of flowers.

Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Cannell left for Ashland Tuesday morning to attend a district meeting which was in session Wednesday and Thursday. They expect to return home today.

Mrs. Ralph Crum was honored with a layette shower at the parsonage. Hostesses were Mrs. Mead Akers, Miss Olive Robinson and Mrs. Anna Lee. Many lovely gifts were presented to Mrs. Crum by the 26 ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nisbet motored to Clackamas Friday to attend the funeral of her grand father, A. W. Cooke.

Mrs. Arka Laurence and Geo. Rockhill of Dayton, Wn., were business visitors in Wasco Monday. She is a sister of Grant Amaworthy.

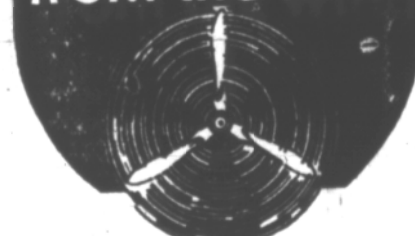
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rice were in The Dalles Sunday evening to see their son, Delbert, off for Camp Murray with the national guard.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hilderbrand left Monday to join the Deer Hunters Club.

Farm Reporter Back On Job

His summer vacation over, the "Caterpillar" Farm Reporter can again be heard over KHQ every morning except Saturday and Sunday, from 7:30 to 7:45, according to P. G. O'Meara, local "Caterpillar" Dealer. This program, sponsored by all Inland Empire "Caterpillar" Dealers, is both educational and entertaining, and carries interesting stories of farming methods successfully developed and proved right here in our own communities. The "Caterpillar" Farm Reporter inaugurated this new type of program last Spring especially for farmers, and except for the vacation period, it has been on the air continuously since then.

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Michel's Grass Now Called Type of Rye

A warning of the danger of seeding so-called Michels' grass on land that later may be used for wheat production has just been given by G. R. Hyslop, head of the farm crops department at O.S.C. This widely advertised "grass" has recently been pronounced as a variety of rye by the bureau of plant industry and it must be labeled if moved in interstate commerce.

This rye, like other varieties, is particularly hazardous when planted in a wheat growing region because the shattering and volunteering are likely to result in mixtures of rye in the wheat, Hyslop explained. "Very small amounts of rye cause wheat to be graded down because of the injury to milling quality."

In the face of extravagant and persistent claims for Michels' grass, the Oregon experiment station has refrained from endorsing it. Trials at several of the branch stations immediately showed its similarity to rye. Although advertised as a true perennial, there was nothing in these tests to indicate that it is a perennial in the sense that Oregon farmers are accustomed in perennial forage plants. Many of the plants died after the production of the first seed crop. Under certain conditions some lived for a year, and in a few cases one or two years longer. Other varieties of rye show this same variable habit.

Recently the bureau of plant industry of the United States department of agriculture released a statement that two years' tests do not support the claim that it is a true perennial. The experience of the bureau coincided closely with that of the Oregon experiment station. After careful study the BPI has now taken the position that the so-called Michels' grass should be considered a variety of rye. Under a recent ruling of the Agricultural Marketing service, in connection with the federal seed act, it must be labeled rye when moved in interstate commerce.

Indications are that this variety compares favorably with other rye varieties in its growth, and it may be used for hay, pasture, or grain, but there is apparently no justification for paying a high price for the seed, Hyslop said.

Seattle to Nome

Nome, Alaska, the westernmost city of continental North America, is perhaps thought of merely as north of Seattle. Nevertheless, a ship going to Nome from Seattle must travel nearly twice as far west as it does north.

In fact Nome is so far west of the whole Pacific Coast that if an aviator were to take off from Nome and fly straight south, he would pass through the Hawaiian Islands about 600 miles west of Honolulu. And if the flight were continued southward into Antarctica, the aircraft would miss the east coast of New Zealand by only a few hundred miles.

The land area of Oregon is 61,188,480 acres of which about 28.4 per cent is devoted to agriculture. The remainder includes towns and cities, national forests, a national park, many state parks, unappropriated public lands, private forest areas, and public school land grants.—Oregon Writers' Project, WPA.

Speaking the Truth

Mrs. Newrich had social ambitions, and considered it would be healthful if the great violinist were to dine at her house. Having asked him to do so, she added as an afterthought: "And please bring your violin with you." "My violin never dines, madam," was the musician's reply.

Dr. Vance A. McNish

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

The well being of the child depends to a large extent on good nutrition in the early years. Without a good foundation, it is difficult to build a firm structure that will mean health, mental stability and happiness in the years to come.

The normal, rapidly growing child has a good appetite. He comes to the table eager for his meals. Regular hours for meals help to keep his appetite normal. Carefully planned, well prepared meals increase his desire for food.

Children growing fast and playing hard need foods that will produce strong bones and teeth, build tissue, make red blood, and furnish energy. But children's tummies are small and quickly filled. So every bit they eat must be as full of food value as possible. Children vary widely in their fundamental food requirements and balance of diet is the essential.

Whatever small quantity they take, if distributed suitably among milk, cereals, vegetables, fruits, meats and eggs, their requirements will be adequately answered in the exact way nature desires them to be answered.

It is important that the child learn to like milk since milk is practically indispensable for his growth and health. Milk is the most economical source of the material needed for growth. Whole milk is often called the "most nearly perfect food" because it is rich in so many important food values. . . so there is good reason for nutritionists to recommend a quart of milk a day for growing children and a pint a day for adults. Most children like to drink milk but some of the milk quota may be included in the diet combined with other foods or in the form of cheese, butter or ice cream.

Children imitate older people. Therefore, father, mother big sister and the rest share alike in the responsibility to set the example of enjoying milk. If you have watched your child's development closely and periodic medical examinations show he is growing normally, adopt a casual attitude of expecting him to eat his food rather than emphasizing that he must eat.

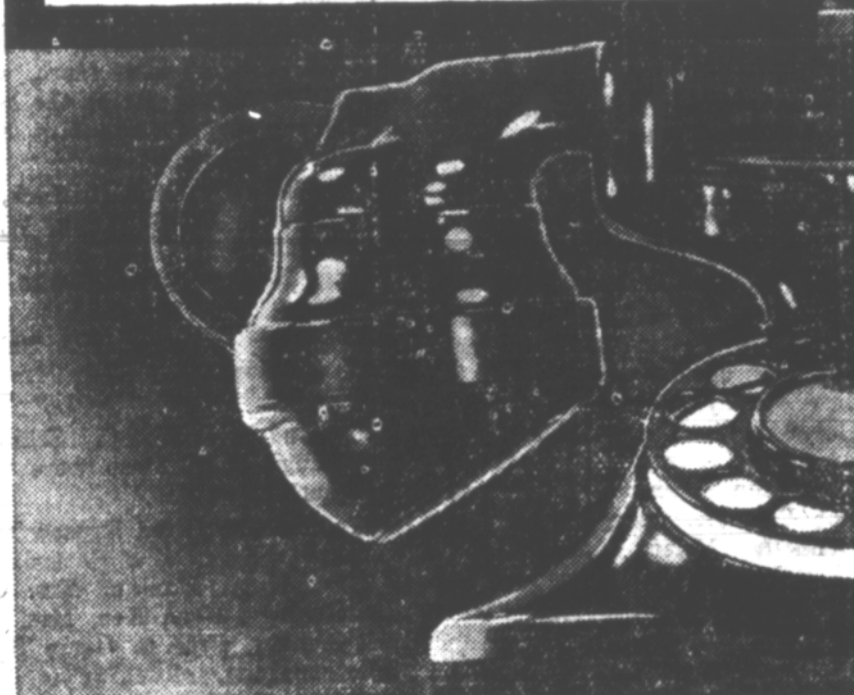
Parents should supervise a child's diet when he reaches school age as carefully as when he was younger. Foods that supply the materials essential for optimal health and growth should still be the basis of his meals. The reward of an adequate food supply at this time is partly in the present but even more in the future if similar food habits are continued. Each year means stronger bodies and greater endurance.

Oregon has approximately 28 million acres of forest land, containing more than 25 percent of the nation's lumber resources. Of this about 12 million are under the supervision and protection of the State Forestry Department.

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Continued from page one.
beef cows \$6.75 to \$7.50, medium \$5.50 to \$6.50, common \$5.00 to \$5.50, canners \$3.50 to \$4.75.
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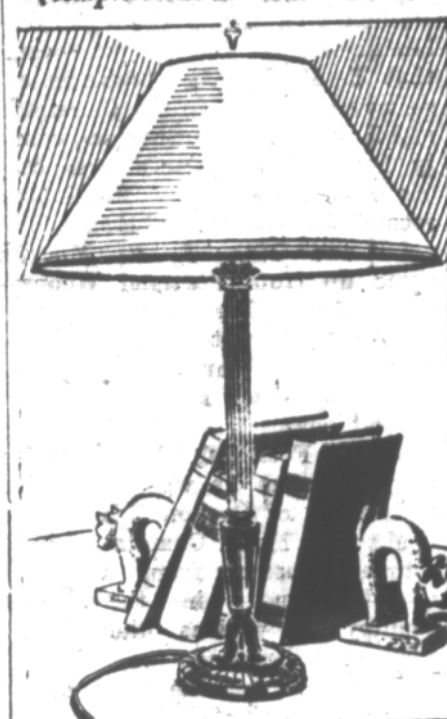
SHEEP: Good to choice spring lambs \$8.25 to \$8.65; medium to good \$7.50 to \$8.00, common \$6.75 to \$7.25. Slaughter ewes, good to choice \$3.00 to \$3.50. Feeder lambs good to choice \$7.00 to \$7.50.

An Oregon farmer is reported to have had a suit of clothes made for his son from the blue ribbons won by his sheep at various stock shows. The son would doubtless have preferred to have a suit made from the wool of these prize sheep and to let his mother have the blue ribbons for sofa cushions.—Oregon Writers' Project, WPA.

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October 1 to 8 Newspaper Week

Newspapers have discovered that while they have been giving information about everything else they have neglected to give much about themselves. Therefore the publication of a newspaper is a good deal of a mystery to its readers.

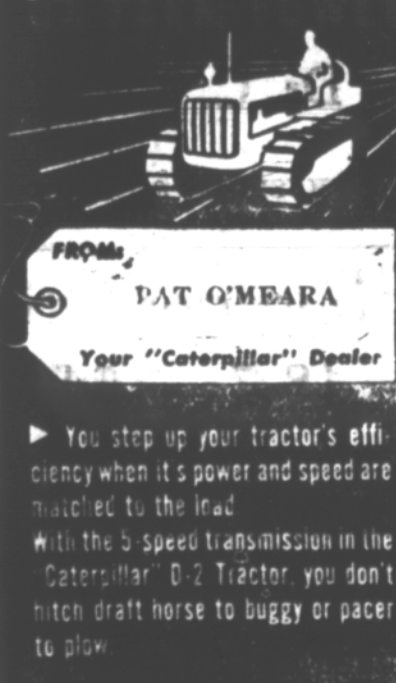
You are Invited

To come to the office of the Sherman County Journal next Thursday afternoon and watch the operation of printing the next weeks issue.

Writing, press work and composition will be going on. We want you to know all about it.

SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL

TODAY'S TIP ON FARM POWER



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