

Wes Wilde Injured When Fixing Combine

Wes Wilde was injured when he was repairing a combine on the Ove Hansen place last week. His leg was lacerated necessitating a stay in the hospital that will continue into next week.

The Deschutes river was a popular place for outings and swimming parties on Sunday and during the evenings of the hot spell. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van Gilder, John and Olive Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernis Guy, Mrs. Elva Hines, Lee Dehlar and James Maddox met together there for a picnic luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nisbet and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Funk stopped there after having a picnic at Mill Creek. Others enjoying the water and shade were Mr. and Mrs. Afton McIntyre and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pineda, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Van Gilder, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reid.

Mrs. Marie Barnett Cooper and niece Carol Blakney of Oregon City were the Dalles visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. A. D. Richelderfer and Mrs. B. Estelle Hatley and Pauline Kaseberg were in Hood River Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Farm Security administration. They are members of the Sherman county committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Feldman visited their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maffei in Hermiston over the week end. Mrs. Feldman left Tuesday for several days in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fredericks and son, Dickie, visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Rich. Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks came from Woodburn recently and he is employed at the L. P. Haven farm.

Dad Everett returned from The Dalles after visiting several weeks with his son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farrell.

Albert Kaseberg and Mrs. Herb Root attended the funeral of their brother in law, Wallace Copeland in Walla Walla Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Shelton of Toppenish, Wa., were week end visitors of her parents. They were recently transferred from Hood River.

Vincent Watkins arrived home from Ft. Lewis Thursday of last week and plans to leave Sunday. He immediately joined the harvest crew on his father's place.

Mrs. Arthur Sargent attended the wedding services of Eileen Hickson and George Donnell at St. Michaels Episcopal church in Portland, Sunday. Miss Hickson is a grand daughter of E. R. Hickson, former deputy sheriff of Sherman county.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neville brought Mrs. Sargent home, being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartlett of California and Miss Vivian Trousseau. They returned home to Portland Monday.

Mr. dan Mrs. Hollis Hull and two children stopped in Wasco Thursday and visited relatives. They came from Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Endicott of Prineville visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. White Saturday and Sunday from their home.

Mrs. Jean Joyal and son, David, left for Heppner Sunday to join her husband who has moved to Heppner from Kinzua.

Visitors from Wasco to Moro Tuesday were Mrs. Dora Moore and sister, Mrs. F. R. Jackson of Hood River, Mrs. R. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van Gilder. Mrs. Jackson came up to look after her farming interests in this county.

Eldon Neasham returned to work at Attalla, Washington this week. The boat he was working on was destroyed by fire while being repaired at the docks.

Mrs. C. H. Alford and two children, Clarence and Donna Jean, came from Portland Monday to visit Mrs. Alford's mother, Mrs. Lettie Dillinger and at the G. C. Andrews home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gray of Centerville, Iowa visited Mrs. Stella Dillinger. He is a nephew of the Dillingers.

Ormand Hilderbrand finished harvesting on his place and started cutting on the Royce field Wednesday.

Fires burned over a part of the Fox pasture in Bigelow canyon and along the John Day last Friday and Sunday. The Charles Harper house was threatened for a time until neighbors put out the fire.

Oregon Producing Food For Defense

Tangible evidence of adjustments in Oregon's agriculture toward national food-for-defense and nutritional program goals is contained in a review of the current farm situation just issued by the extension service at O.S.C. The report also shows that the farms over the nation as a whole are expected to produce abundantly with increases being registered in many of the defense and nutrition commodities such as meat, milk, eggs, and certain truck crops and fruits.

Outstanding among Oregon's contributions toward the national food program are the expanded output of canned products, particularly green beans and peas. Oregon's production of green beans for processing is expected to reach 20,500 tons this year, compared with 15,000 in 1940. Green pea production is estimated at 35,170 tons of shelled peas.

The official figures of the United States department of agriculture place Oregon as the first state in the nation in volume of green beans for processing in 1941 and third in green peas. Both of these industries have grown rapidly during a period of years, but the increase this year is particularly noteworthy. The green bean industry is centered on irrigated lands in the Willamette valley, while green pea production has attained prominence on good non-irrigated lands largely in Umatilla county.

Further gains in the general farm price level have been made during the past month, bringing the Oregon index somewhat above 85 per cent of the 1926-1930 average level. Farm prices are now more than 20 per cent higher than the general average a year ago. Among the important factors which have helped to boost farm price levels are the current high rate of industrial employment and income of consumers, higher government loan rates on basic farm commodities, and the food-for-defense buying operations of the government.

The sharp advance in farm prices has occurred despite large stocks on hand of many items and the prospect for increased production this year. Farm costs are advancing also, although not as rapidly thus far as the prices for many kinds of farm products. The index of prices paid by farmers, interest, and taxes at mid-June stood at 130 per cent of the 1910-1914 level, only two points higher than a year before. Farm wage rates have advanced more rapidly and there are indications that other farm costs may be affected by the current trend toward general price inflation.

Relative farm price levels at mid-June in the United States, in percentage of the 1910-1914 levels were: Meat animals—144 up 42 points from a year ago, dairy products 126 up 22 points, chickens and eggs 118 up 37 points, truck crops 146 up 34 points, fruit 97 down 7 points, grains 96 up 13 points, and cotton and cottonseed 107 up 13 points.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC
Welder
Joe's Motor Service

D. E. Stephens Leaves Moro For Washington

D. E. Stephens was here Monday morning for a few hours before starting back to Washington D. C. to resume his duties as coordinator between the soil conservation department and the bureau of plant industry. For the past month he has been in the northwest on official business and taking his vacation, the last week being spent at the beaches with Mrs. Stephens, the Poleys and the E. H. Moores.

Graveside services for Mrs. Angelina Cochran were held Tuesday afternoon with a few old time friends in attendance. Interment was made in the Baptist cemetery beside the friends—Mrs. Cochran knew in early times where she and her husband settled in 1886 on land near DeMoss Springs. She had lived in The Dalles since 1910. She is survived by a son Eli, four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

E. E. Barnum returned Tuesday from Redmond where he had been putting up a crop of hay on the ranch of his son, Cleo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wily Wright and family drove to Hood River Saturday to attend the annual Legion climb of Mt. Hood. From there they went to Eugene to have a part in the American Legion convention held the first of this week in that city.

Mrs. Lillian Montag, Mrs. May Kukes were up from Portland and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Norcross accompanied them from The Dalles Tuesday to visit with Mrs. N. W. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman left Tuesday for Eugene to see the pageant given by the university city, and to visit their son Neal and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawrence are living in the Hastings house while he is employed at the elevator during harvest.

Eleanor Hoskinson of Kent was a visitor in Moro last week.

Fred Beardsley returned to Fort Lewis Thursday morning after spending the last ten days here on a furlough. He has been bucking wheat during his vacation.

Lyle Olds and his sister, Mrs. Ila Miller and son, Donald, arrived Tuesday from San Francisco, Cal., for a visit with relatives in Sherman county.

G. E. Dyer was up from The Dalles Wednesday looking over the soil conservation work in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jackson were visitors here from The Dalles Wednesday.

A shower was given last Friday afternoon at the Community church in honor of Miss Florence Lawrence, who will be the bride of Ted Thompson August 10. Hostesses were W. J. Martin, R. P. Erlstine, M. G. Melzer, F. D. Platt, Karl Melzer and Vernon Ellett.

Mrs. M. M. Oveson and children left Tuesday morning for Utah where they will visit relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Oveson for a month, or more before returning to Moro. Howard Conlee's face was pictured in the papers this week when he appeared with a group of 12 young men who are learning to fly at the airport at Redmond.

Joe Belanger was here Wednesday from Pendleton to watch the threshing of the crop grown on the land on which he is conducting tillage methods experiments.

Melvin Baker is expected home this week from Camp Lewis to stay for ten days on a furlough from the National Guard.

Mrs. Ida Mae Grant, who as Ida Mae Johnson taught in the Moro schools 30 years ago, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Foss and

meeting other old friends at the same time.

Mrs. Lena Searcy is in Redmond to visit her son Chester and family.

Patricia McLeod, who is working in The Dalles, is home for a visit with her mother.

Irene Searcy left for her home at St Helens after spending the past six weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Stevenson of Selma, California are visiting here this week and plan to go on to Glenwood, Washington to visit Mr. and Mrs. Claud Eaton. Mr. Stevenson is a brother of J. N. Stevenson, who is now in Selma.

John DeMoss and wife are going to Eugene to visit his sister, Mrs. Lizzie Davis, and to the coast to see Mrs. F. D. Cox, sister of Mrs. DeMoss at Glendolen Beach.

John DeMoss finished his harvest last week and reports an average of 37.7 bushels on his farm.

Dick Borchert came up from Sherwood last week to work for Martin Melzer hauling wheat.

Mrs. Lee Roy Hanson is in a hospital in The Dalles and is expected home within a few days.

Mrs. Emma Savrs will be home from the hospital the last of this week, with Mrs. Steale of Yakima, practical nurse, to care for her until she is able to again be about.

Mr. and Mrs. Don DeMoss of Pendleton are spending the week end here with Mrs. DeMoss's parents.

Mike Palmer, brother in law of Alton Axtell, is here from Prineville for the harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoskinson and family, G. Douma and Miss Pauline Davis drove to Goldendale Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Amidon. Robert Hoskinson remained for several days with his uncle.

Mrs. Joe Peters and daughter, Jessie and Mrs. H. Douma drove to Shaniko Sunday and brought Jean Brown home with them to stay a week with her cousins here.

Mrs. Delpha Ramsey and grandchildren, Janet and Orren Schade-witz went to Portland Thursday evening to visit relatives there.

A group of five Cooking club girls accompanied their leader, Mrs. L. C. Wright to the Deschutes for a picnic. Guests were Jean Brown, Patricia Kaseberg, Mrs. Lloyd Hennagin and children. Mrs. Hennagin had the misfortune to injure her finger in a car door which required medical attention.

Ronnie May went to Portland this week to visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Paul Cyphers and Alice McGowan, daughters of Mrs. Ross Ornduff, were here Tuesday to visit briefly with their mother.

PEDESTRIANS:
Obey traffic signals and officers at controlled intersections.

Look carefully in both directions before crossing streets.
Never cross streets or highways from between parked cars.

Walk facing oncoming traffic when on rural highways.
Wear or carry something white when walking on highways after dark.

DRIVERS:
Keep your place in the line of traffic and avoid weaving. Keep a steady pace and avoid spurts of high speed.

Take plenty of time for trips. Get an early start.

Avoid passing on hills, curves, and at street intersections.

Take a restful position at the wheel. Grasp the wheel lightly to avoid tenseness. Avoid eye strain caused by staring ahead.

Adjust the driver's seat so there will be no strain in reaching the accelerator and brakes.

Drive within your headlight range at night. Check brakes so they will stop within the distance that you can see at night.

Keep on the right side of the road.

Be sure the car is in good mechanical condition—brakes, tires, and steering wheel in particular.

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

Doctors and nutritionists agree that an adequate day's diet includes two or more servings of vegetables besides potatoes - one raw vegetable, one leafy, green or yellow vegetable.

There has been considerable written about the importance of preserving the mineral and vitamin content of vegetables when cooked. While this point is important it can be over-emphasized, for if flavor has to be sacrificed in order to retain the minerals we really have not gained much, as the vegetables will not appeal and thus will not be eaten. Our chief aim should be to develop both flavor and appetite appeal. In a varied diet, which includes the necessary amounts of the protective foods - milk, fruits, vegetables and eggs - there is usually an ample supply of minerals and vitamins for proper nutrition.

Cooked cabbage, which for years was the friend of all digestion 'aids' on the market, was really not to blame for this state of affairs. By overdoing the cooking, the homemaker was not only destroying the delicate flavor and color but also developing indigestibility. Shredded young cabbage is at its best when boiled from seven to fifteen minutes. When cooked in milk instead of water there is the added food value - and the coloring is heightened.

Corn can be found in the markets now and for those who like corn on the cob, sweet and succulent, the following method will delight their epicurean taste. Select fresh young corn; remove outer husks and silk; leave a layer of inner husks, and drop into boiling water. Boil rapidly for three minutes. Remove husks and serve

with butter - being sure there is plenty of butter. And if there is any left over - scoop out tomatoes, fill them with buttered corn and put them in a pan with a little water; bake to heat.

For the person who resists these good-for-you foods - asparagus, broccoli, string beans are leafy without being too obvious about it.

Spicy String Beans
One cup of chopped onions
Four tablespoons of butter
Four cups cooked string beans
One cup of cream
One fourth teaspoon of nutmeg
One teaspoon of salt
Brown onions in butter. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and cook slowly for ten minutes.

It is not rank or dignity of position that makes men. True rank is that excellence of character which shows itself in action, nobility and virtue.—James Ellis

GEORGE G. UPDEGRAFF
Attorney At Law
Moro and Wasco



PRECISION CHECKED BY MICROSCOPE
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It takes many pairs of HANDS to give a customer SERVICE
Scientists in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, searching out new ways...
Manufacturing people in Western Electric, making and supplying quickly, conveniently...
Operating folks... Engineers... Maintenance people... Installers... Construction people... Operators... in all, about 340,000 of us in the Bell System—
All have one aim: a telephone service for the nation, free, so far as humanly possible, from imperfections, errors or delays, and enabling anyone anywhere to pick up a telephone and talk to anyone else anywhere else, clearly, quickly and at a reasonable cost.

When Custer Made His Last Stand... Blitz-Weinhard Was 20 Years Old!

85 YEARS OF KNOWING HOW
Experience plus modern methods, plus finest ingredients, are the reasons for BLITZ-WEINHARD'S overwhelming popularity!

Blitz-Weinhard BEER

IT'S BREWED TO SATISFY YOU!

Blitz-Weinhard Beer
GUARANTEED SATISFYING

Months after General Custer made his valiant stand on the Little Big Horn in 1876, word of that tragic battle reached Portland. It was news then... it's history now! But on that eventful date, 65 years ago, the beer brewed from the private recipe of Henry Weinhard had been a Northwest favorite for over 20 years.
Today Blitz-Weinhard Guaranteed Satisfying Beer is still brewed from that same recipe... still brewed on the same spot... still brewed from Northwest grain and hops, with pure Bull Run water... still brewed to satisfy you!

For NORMAL Pleasure

Barclay's RED LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY

Next time you call for a bottle, make it Red Label. It's got what it takes when it comes to taste.

\$1.75 QUART
95c Pint

75% Neutral Grain Spirits

Joe's Motor Service

SEE-----
J. K. McKean
for these bargains-----

1939 Chevrolet	Pick 4 speed up transm.	\$525
1938 Chevrolet	Ton & a half truck	550
1934 Chevrolet	Ton & a half truck	295
1936 International	Pickup	265

MORO, OREGON