

Outstand'g News Of Past Year Presented

(Continued from last week)
Nov. 5—Midco sale tops former price levels. Curt Tom elected judge.
Nov. 12—Heppner bests Moro 13-6; Health program at Wasco ends talk of county hospital.
Nov. 19—Lou Peetz dies. Chaplain Beard tells women's club of trip.
Nov. 14—Henley defeats Moro in "B" championship finals. Wheat league searching for best soil conservationist.

These Things We Note - - -

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"del Mar" means "by the sea." One in traveling through California should get, or the state should furnish, a list of Spanish names used in place names. Few of the residents know.
California has a peculiar sign for a turn on the highway and it is used when there isn't much of a turn ahead. It resembles a tortured snake, one in violent agony and it means a warning of the first time seen. Our rather mild bend in a small black mark isn't near so good a warning.

Some businesses seem intent on pricing themselves out of business. Some roadside restaurants put out a neon sign and a palm tree and boost the prices twofold. Where there are new customers every day it might work but even that much may be doubted. Hotel rooms and auto cabins are usually higher than the service and equipment is worth. Most of them lack, space, heat, light or hot water. One spot had the smallest shower room ever constructed, we'd bet. A big man would be able to get wet on one side at a time. There was soap in a holder but no room in which to apply it. The toilet in that place was just an inch wider than the top of the tank.

The truck stops are usually good places to eat, often cleaner, invariably fairly priced. There's some terrible food served—and some very good too.

California's drinking places seem, on cursory acquaintance, to be a good argument in favor of keeping our Oregon-Knox law. Some are neat and well managed, others are dives. Operators say that a license is worth \$18,000 on the market for the California board of equalization (which oddly enough handles liquor licenses) will not give more permits and the population is growing. Probably it pays to know a man who knows THE man.

Gasoline is higher in California than in Oregon. Buy it right over an oil well and in the shadow of a refining plant and it comes a couple of cents higher than right at home. Maybe it is the tax—and if it is, the money is well spent for the roads are much, very much, better.

Rufus Notes - - -

Dianna Biggs, who is in the 5th grade has just entered the Rufus school. Her father works for the State highway department. They live in the Rufus Auto-camp.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dow Wilson, who is connected with lumbering at John Day stopped last Wednesday in Rufus to visit relatives. They were enroute to Portland to catch the special train leaving for the Cotton Bowl football game. Their son, Gordon accompanied them as far as Portland, where he caught the stage for Eugene where he is a student at the University of Oregon.

Miss Dolores Fox caught the stage which was 1 1/2 hours late Sunday morning for Seattle where she is a freshman at the Seattle university.

Leaving Monday noon for Corvallis where she is a junior in Education at OSC was Miss Eleanor Fox.

Wayne Eaton left soon after Rufus school was out for Christmas vacation to spend the time with his uncle-in-law and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Convooy at Olex. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eaton and family who run the Rufus grocery were Christmas dinner guests there also.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Convooy of Olex brought Wayne Eaton home Saturday, and then proceeded on to Trout Lake, Wn., accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Eaton. They were guests of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright who have a farm there. They returned home again.

John Mathieson gave a party at his home Thursday evening for his Sunday school class of the Rufus Nazarene church. Various games were played during the evening and refreshments of cake were served before the children left for home. Guests were Don and Arnold Miller, Jerry Brackett, Wally Joe Morris and Vaneta Peck.

Jessie Rice and Dorothy Blackburne were invited guests at a Watch Party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gunkel of Maryhill. Mrs. Gunkel is a sister of Dorothy's.

Thursday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tate were Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Rice.

Audrey Blackburne, who was forced to remain at home last term due to an eye ailment left Sunday for Monmouth to be enrolled in the school there.

Mrs. Bill Huck left Monday morning by bus for Portland where she will remain for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Van Gaasbeck and family of Blaylock stopped over in Rufus to see relatives when they went through to spend Christmas weekend with Mr. Van Gaasbeck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Gaasbeck of Wasco. His father has been ill for several weeks.

GRASS VALLEY

Continued from page 3 in The Dalles Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owens and daughter, Carol and Mrs. W. D. Barnett spent Christmas eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Stark.

Carol Clodfelter returned to Corvallis to resume her studies at Oregon State after spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clodfelter.

Returning to their schools of higher learning this week and the last of the last week were Don Thompson who left Tuesday, Alan and Dean Pinkerton, Linden Mersinger and Gloria Douma.
WAR BRIDES CITIZENSHIP
Continued from Page One then is sent to court for a final naturalization hearing. Those concerned are advised to see their local county clerks for application blanks and necessary instructions.



How will you greet him?

Many will toast this fellow's arrival with champagne and cheers.

And when they shout "Happy New Year"—they know it will be just that . . . for them.

There'll be others, of course, whose cup will be bitter and cheerless. To them 1959 will promise just one more year of disappointment and failure—another year of "have-not"!

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LeRoy Wright and members of the county fair board left Wednesday to attend the state meeting of county fair boards held in Portland this week.

The Moro Woman's club will hold its next meeting at the club house Friday, January 14, with Mrs. Dewey Thompson as director.

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WRIGHT PLANE RETURNS . . . The famous Wright brothers plane "Kitty Hawk" is shown as it arrived at ceremonies at the Procer art gallery in Washington. The ceremonies were attendant to the plane's being brought to its final resting place in the Smithsonian Institute following its long return journey from Great Britain to the United States.

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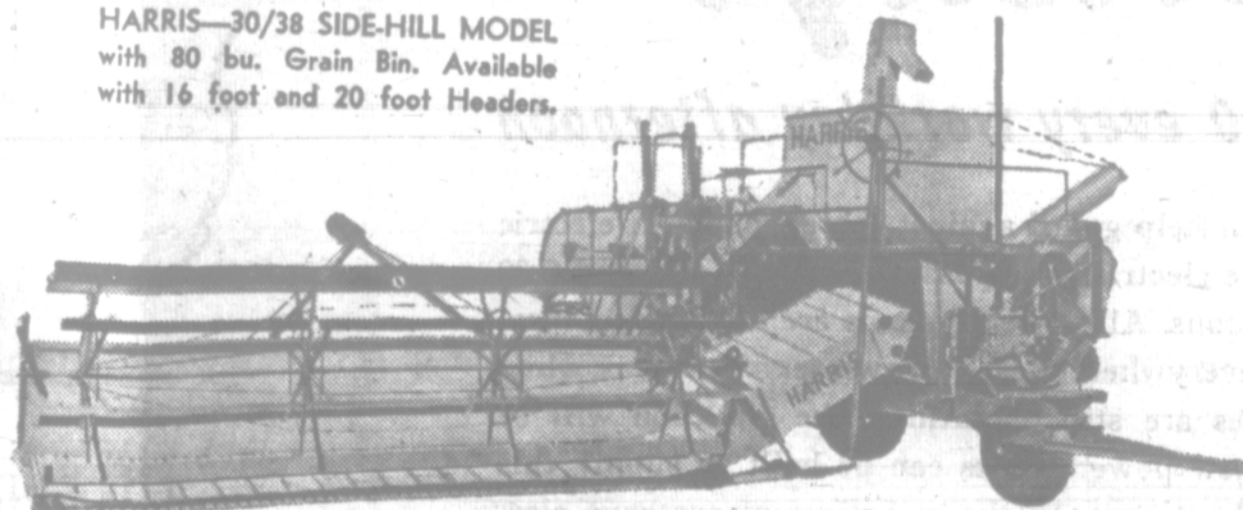


Mr. Spoonhour has been sales manager for The Vaughn Company for the past year. He will be calling on farmers in this area soon. We hope you will extend him the usual Sherman county courtesy.

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