

Local News

Wednesday morning Mrs. Knighten and her civil government class attended the County court meeting and visited each of the floors in the courthouse. The officers explained the work that was taken care of in each and answered questions from the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Wily W. Knighten attended the funeral of Mrs. D. N. MacKay in Portland Saturday, April 2.

Bill Edwards, who underwent an operation in The Dalles two weeks ago, was brought home Monday and is reported doing fine and dandy.

More knit Dresses have been added to the Value Bar Just \$25.00 Greta, The Dalles

VICTOR G. PETERSON REAL ESTATE BANK HOTEL, THE DALLES

MOTOROLA and PHILCO auto radios for immediate delivery, for all makes and models of cars, come in and see about having one installed. Prices from \$46.00 up to \$105.00.

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INSURANCE Grain, Feed, Fuel Farm implements BARBED WIRE - GOOD POSTS PHONE 163 Feedstore GAS AND OIL Tires - Acces. - 1/2 lbs R. H. McKEAN and SON WASCO OREGON

Grass Valley News

Herman Peters Jr. and James Hartley came up from Salem Friday where they are students at Willamette university to spend spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Estol Hartley.

Mrs. Bernard Martin and daughter, Deanna, and Mrs. Donald von Borstel and daughter, Joy, were business callers in The Dalles Saturday.

Mrs. Bernard Martin is giving a shower for Mrs. Orville Ruggles at the I.O.O.F. hall at 2 o'clock on Monday, April 11. Everyone is invited. (The boy is two years old.)

Gerald Kelly returned home from Hawaii where he spent 36 months in civil service. He arrived here Thursday evening to visit relatives and friends.

J. W. Blagg and Ivan Blagg were business visitors in Portland Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Smith came home Monday from Heppner where she spent several weeks.

Miss Cassie Holmes of The Dalles spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gould and his mother, Mrs. J. Gould, of Portland came Saturday to spend the week end with the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Alley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barnett and son Keith, were dinner guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodelle Schassen and son, Johnny, of Portland were dinner guests Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike took a plane trip Sunday to The Dalles where they landed and then flew over Hood River before returning home.

The Grass Valley grade school baseball team and Fred Crowley went to Kent Thursday where they beat Kent grade school team 20-16. Those attending from Grass Valley were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schilling, Mrs. James Easter, Advertisement



CHILDREN DEFY FATHER AND PRAY . . . A father who doesn't want his young daughters to believe in God is under court injunction to stop trying to teach them atheism. Camera study above typifies triumph of faith over sterile skepticism as the two girls, Nanette, 11, (left) and her sister Peggy Lynn, 7, sing hymns of worship before stained window of a Chicago church. The father, Duane Free, a printer, is in Detroit. The mother, Mrs. Esther Free, who lives with her daughters, is suing for divorce.



BABY LEOPARDS ARRIVE BY AIR . . . Squirming in the arms of Miss "Jungle Jenny" Cuprys of Williamsstown, N. J., are two three-month-old leopard cubs that arrived at Idlewild airport by air from the Far East. They were included in a cargo of live animals which made the 12,000 mile trip from Singapore and Bangkok on a DC-4, converted into a flying zoo. There were 133 animals in the flying zoo, including six baby elephants. The cargo weighed 12,000 pounds. A 23-foot python was also a passenger on the trip.

Mrs. Millard Eakin and Boyce Blaylock. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clodfelter and daughter, JoAnn, were visitors in Portland Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Schilling and daughters arrived here Wednesday from Cottage Grove to spend the weekend visiting Mr. Schilling at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schilling, leaving on Sunday for their home.

Don Cox went to Goldendale to spend the day visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fields and daughter, Susan, left Friday for Hermiston to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Pike. They also visited relatives in Pendleton before returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Heitmeyer of Moro were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Simon.

Mrs. Harold Eakin took a cake to the school house Thursday afternoon for a party for her son, Tommie, celebrating his 7th birthday anniversary. Guests were the pupils of the 1st and 2nd grades and the girls of the 3rd and 4th grades and their teachers, Mrs. Nola Davis and Mrs. Catherine Sonnenberg. Refreshments were served in the lunch room. At each place was a basket filled with nuts, mints and an Easter egg. Birthday cake, ice cream and punch were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Charles Perrigo motored to Portland Friday and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Stark and son, Terry, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owens and daughter, Carol Ann, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodelle Schassen and son, Johnny, of Portland spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike.

Cell's Oxygen Clue to Cancer

BOSTON-The mitochondria, a tiny particle in the body cell, contains a large bundle of enzymes—and a small but important clue to cancer.

In the mitochondria is the answer to how the normal cells uses oxygen readily in body chemistry while the cancer cell has trouble using oxygen.

Under an American Cancer Society grant, Dr. Eric Ball, of the Harvard Medical School, is trying to find out where cellular chemistry goes awry in cancer.

His search is centered on the mitochondria, and his job is to pull apart the closely bound oxithem. Several of them contain iron, another the vitamin riboflavin, and the nature of the secrets of oxygen utilization by the normal cell will it be possible to tell wherein the cancer cell differs from it.

Of the 25 or 30 oxidative enzymes known to be present in each normal cell, very few have so far been isolated.

Support research! Give to the American Cancer Society!

CAN'T STRAT NEW SHOTS FOR R. M. FEVER Announcement has been made by Dr. Osterud of the Wasco-Sherman county Health unit, that no new shots can be started for Rock Mountain Fever tick, because of lack of supply of material. The present supply is exhausted and there is not much chance of getting more.

The shots already started will be finished as per the schedule, according to the announcement.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST—Brown billfold. Important papers and licenses. Reward. Irgil L. Conlee. 23c



CHICAGO—Ice cream and hot water do not mix—yet Mrs. Patricia Andrews is happily serving that favorite dessert from the double-duty electric water heater installed as a work surface to make efficient use of space. Hotpoint engineers have designed the new heater so that its cabinet and working surface, built into her streamlined all-electric kitchen, remains at room temperature. Builders acclaim this type of modern space saving equipment as step toward housing economy.

History of Sherman County

(Continued from Page One)

John Harrington, Gould, Mat Ingelman, Finnegan, the Mackins, Dr. C. R. Rollins, Tilford Moore, Harvey Smith, George Bates and Adam Keast. Except for the railroad and floating population that moved across the county to and from the mines that was nearly all of it.

Before 1880 ended many more families had come to the county. The exact dates of the arrival of families is hard to determine but these were early settlers: W. A. Biggs, W. A. Murchie, Abel Erskine, Henry Root, Clark Dunlap, the Ragsdales, Armsworthy.

There was no school although some children had been taught at the Eaton place in private classes. School districts were not organized for some time. Church services were occasionally held in homes when a circuit rider came by.

The stage line ran across the county from the Deschutes river crossing up probably the Dave Fulton canyon past Price station, the Eaton postoffice up Spanish Hollow to near Klondike and eastward to McDonald's ferry, thence on to Pendleton and Walla Walla and points east.

There were few roads other than the stage route. The railroad was getting built but no station had been opened for Sherman county.

Then the rate of settlement suddenly speeded up and within three years the county was abuzz with life, most of the land had been taken up, lights shone from every draw and canyon where homesteaders and settlers had built their cabins.

They came by the new railroad, they were brought up the Columbia by boat all looking for new land, new opportunity, free grass, a chance to get something for themselves.

Miners came up from California, strong sons of the middle border came farther west, men from Missouri, Ohio, Maine, walked across the low lying hills to stake their claims; Germans came from Hanover and Bavaria to make their home where there was no compulsory military service; Englishmen, ever intent on being in new places, Dutchmen, Canadians, Swedes, and Danes came in by stage, by rail and afoot.

George Doyle wrote of the county in 1882: "It was in the month of August 1882, that I first saw what is now known as Sherman county. It was at that time an almost unbroken bunch grass prairie from the DesChutes to the John Day rivers; the stockman's paradise where vast herds of horses, cattle and sheep grazed to their knees in bunch grass—one of the finest and most succulent grasses that grows—and where the antelope and frisky jack-rabbit roamed at their own sweet will and the Sitwah was monarch of all he surveyed. The first place I saw was Grass Valley then occupied by Dr. Rollins, the only physician between the two rivers. There were a few small places between Grass Valley and the present site of Moro. After passing Gordon ridge the small patches of plowing became more frequent. The road at that time followed the top of the ridges and easiest grades until it reached Spanish Hollow near the Eaton

stock ranch. It was here that I saw the first and only header at that time in Sherman county it was at the Pugh place and was owned by B. F. Medler. The Dunlap and Chapman stock farms came next and there was our pioneer merchant, William Barnhart, who had a store and was postmaster at Spanish Hollow—the only postoffice between DesChutes and John Day rivers.

"The present site of Wasco was at that time pasture land owned by Messrs. Dunlap, Biggs, McPherson and Armsworthy. The amount of land under cultivation in the county in 1882 could not have exceeded 1000 acres, being in patches of from ten to 20 acres. (To Be Continued in Future Issue)

FOOD SALE A food sale will be held by the women of Harlandview Grange Saturday, April 9, at the Moro Legion hall. The time will be 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Come and inquire about the special cake which will be on display.

CARD OF THANKS In appreciation of the kindness and consideration shown during our bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hulcoy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hulcoy Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meyers Mr. and Mrs. Bob Byrd

A fast carrier task group of World War II could throw 200 tons of metal a minute at attacking aircraft. IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL TRY THE JOURNAL ADS

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From where I sit... by Joe Marshall

Remember How We Talked?

It went like this at the Hooper's the other night. Hap's eighteen-year-old daughter is talking about "a real gone guy—solid—out of this world, but def."

"Now what kind of language is that?" Hap barks. "Can't she speak English?"

"I'll translate it for you," Ma Hooper says, "in the language of the twenties, when you were about twenty years old. She simply means this fellow is the 'cat's whiskers.' Remember how we used to talk sometimes?" Hap went back to reading his newspaper.

Joe Marshall

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We Invite You To Open An Account

Greta The Dalles

Winter time is reading time and we can take care of that with newspapers and a good supply of magazines!

THE TAVERN Ken Zachary

Senior Play "Brother Goose" A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS By William Davidson Presented April 22 Moro High Gymnasium Reserved seats 85c; on sale at the P. P. & L. Co. office in Moro and The Wagon Wheel, Grass Valley. GENERAL ADMISSION 50c and 35c. Produced by Special Arrangement with the Dramatic Publishing Co. of Chicago.

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