

Moro Personals

The Moro Missionary society will meet next Wednesday, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Russell Belshie. Mrs. Theodore Johnston will be the program director. Dessert will be served at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Strong were at Redmond Sunday to be with her mother, Mrs. Andrea Rasch, who was celebrating her 83 birthday.

Here Wednesday to look over the tree farm at the experiment station and plan for other methods of developing suitable trees and grasses for the north-west were Paul Lemmon of the soil conservation service in Portland who was accompanied by his small son, Bob, and Robert Olson and Ralston Hurlbutt of Pullman, Washington and Charles Ross of OSC extension specialist in forestry.

Sharon Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Kent, returned to her school at OSC last week after receiving notice that she had made the honor roll with a 3.5 grade average for the second term. Sharon also made the honor roll during her first term.

Mrs. George Mitchell and Roger Blackburne are the census takers for Sherman county and are working at enumerating the residents of the county and accumulating data about their farm activities as well.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Roberson were called to Los Angeles, Calif., this week because of the death of her mother who passed away at the age of 85. Because of the absence of Mrs. Roberson the high school play has been postponed until April 28.

Herbie Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence and Miss Shirley Wasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wasson of The Dalles were married at Goldendale, Washington, Saturday, April 1. They will live in Moro.

School teachers took a couple of days off Monday and Tuesday and some of them attended the Oregon Education Association meeting in Portland while others visited relatives and looked for new jobs. Willy Knighten, county school superintendent, attended the meeting in Portland.

Willard Bear, of the state department of education, was here Thursday to visit the Moro school and pass upon it for standardization according to the rulings of the department. He is a son in law of W.C. Miller.

Dave Spoonhour has resigned from his position as manager of the farm machinery department of Arstill-Monroe Pontiac company and has taken a place as salesman with the Whiteman firm at Arlington. This firm succeeds Braden Implement company in Oregon. Mrs. Spoonhour and the children will remain here until school is out and until a home can be found at Arlington.

Wes Fuller finished plowing Wednesday morning. Wes and

wife were in Europe last winter and he says the people over there live very well indeed, on a level with those in this country. The Belgians keep the cleanest cities and American cities looked dirty to the Fullers on their return. They visited their son in Brussels and were also in England, France, and Italy, before flying home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arstall drove to Portland last Saturday to spend a few days in the city on business.

Dewey Thompson left for Michigan last week to pick up a new car from the factory and drive it home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McKean drove to Portland Tuesday night on hearing word of the serious illness of her father, W. S. Powell there.

Mrs. David Nish was taken to the hospital in The Dalles by the county ambulance Thursday afternoon. Frank Sayrs and Norman Fields making the trip.

James Dyer has bought the piece of land back of the Lou Peetz house and expects to build a home on it soon.

Mrs. Helen Watkins recently was awarded the most coveted honor a trapshooter can attain. She was chosen as a member of the 1949 Sports Afield "All-America" trap team in the women's division.

Mrs. Ora Peetz returned this week from a visit in Portland at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Karl Landstrom and family.

SUNRISE CEREMONIES

Sunrise services on Gordon Ridge will be held at 5:45 Easter morning when groups from all parts of the county will gather to hear Rev. W. W. Gearhart speak.

Breakfast will follow at the L. E. Kaseberg ranch west of Wasco. Those who attend should bring silverware and food and all are welcome to come for this early service and breakfast.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of giving our sincere thanks to the kind friends who aided and comforted us at the time of the funeral of our sister, Adeline Hockman. Sisters and brothers of Adeline Hockman

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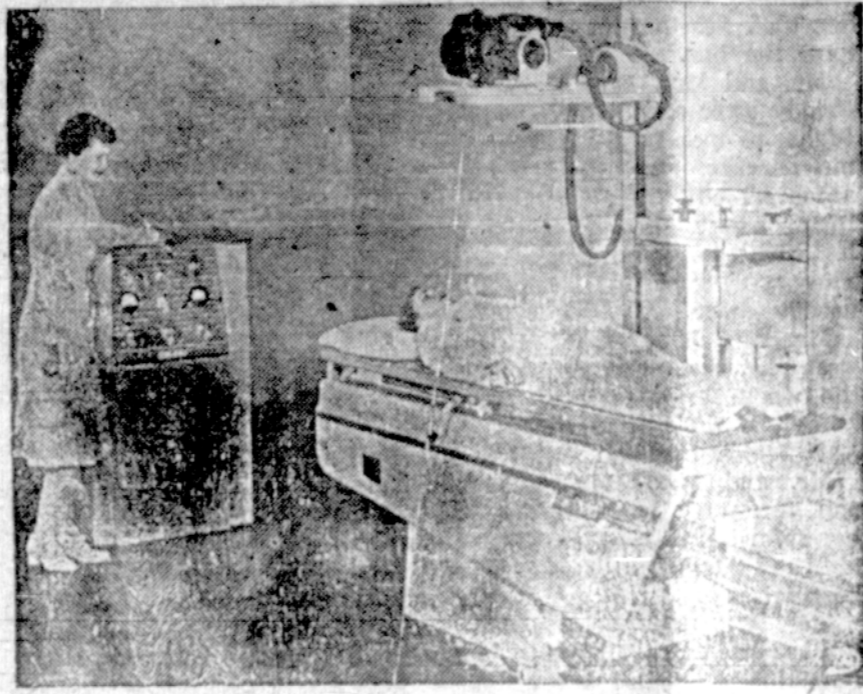
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New X-Ray Equipment For Small Hospitals



MILWAUKEE, WIS.—A new "stepping stone" line of x-ray equipment which can be constructed into more than 300 different types and models of x-ray machines has just been revealed here by General Electric X-Ray Corporation in a preview demonstration.

The new line was introduced to allow small hospitals and clinics to upgrade their x-ray facilities one step at a time as their patient load grows and their finances permit.

Maxicon, as the new product is known, will make it possible for even the smallest hospital, industrial medical department or clinic to use x-ray as an aid in diagnosing human illnesses without heavy initial investment. It also means it will be no longer necessary to discard small equipment when patient load demands require larger apparatus.

BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Memo to vegetable gardeners: an old favorite garden folder of yours—Farm and Home Vegetable Garden, extension bulletin 614—has undergone its "ump-teenth" revision. The author, A. G. B. Bouquet, longtime Oregon garden authority and professor of vegetable crops at OSC, says the bulletin has been brought up to date. A copy is awaiting you at your local county extension office. Or, write direct to the college, be sure to note the bulletin title and number on your post-card.

That handy planting calendar is included again. In fact, about the only change Professor Bouquet has made in it is to substitute new varieties for those which have been surpassed and are no longer his recommendations. Forty-one different vegetables are listed, and at least one recommended variety for each is given.

The folder tells you when to plant, depth of seeding, distance between rows and plants, and most important when you can expect to eat something from your own garden. The garden planting table has been made out for a family of five and suggests number of feet of row space or number of plants for all common vegetables.

CENSUS MAKES WORK

Sherman county farmers have or will receive soon an Oregon Agriculture Census questionnaire for 1950.

Farmers are being asked to complete these census questionnaires and give them to the census enumerator, when he calls during April. Each questionnaire will be checked by the enumerator and corrected or completed if necessary. Considerable time for the farmer and the enumerator will be saved if farmers cooperate in filling out the questionnaire early.

The census of agriculture provides an inventory of our farms and our farm resources. These census give facts indispensable in dealing efficiently with current farm problems. The annual estimates of the production of crops and livestock products are based upon figures obtained in the nationwide census.

The county agricultural extension office is available for those farmers desiring assistance in completing their census questionnaire.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Spinnet piano. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Cash or terms. Can be seen at Moro write Tallman Piano Store, 395 South 12th St., Salem, Oregon. 23-25c

FOR SALE: 7 room, modern house, well insulated, full basement, hot water heat, all walks in. To settle estate. Carroll Sayrs, Moro. 22-4c

AT STUD: Lucky McCue, American Quarter Horse No. 6100, registered, black, white markings. Fred Dormaier, Klondike. Phone 412 Wasco 22-5p

FOR SALE: Caterpillar 40, good condition. Paul Cyphers, Moro. 22-4c

ATTENTION: I will be in Moro within next ten days to interview dependable man with car interested in selling well known line supplies to farmers. Full county available to hustler. Tell about yourself first letter. Give full address. D. Akerley, Florence Ore. 22-2p

FOR SALE: International 4 bottom, 16" plow \$200.00 R. M. Johnson, Klondike, Ore. 22-23p

SEE W. R. Reid & Son for all your well troubles. Wasco, Or.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING—Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Bring them in any day but Sunday, C & C Food Store, Grass Valley, Oregon. 21tc

FOR SALE: Now available for immediate delivery Willys Jeeps and four-wheel drive pick-ups. Complete Willys Overland line of panels, station wagons and Jeeps now sensationally reduced in price. Contact Willys Motor Co., Third and Lincoln Sts., The Dalles, Oregon. 22tc

HARTS CHIX—Order early for layers and fryers. Dryden White Leghorns, Parmenter Reds Rock-Hampshire Cross and New Hampshire Farm Red and Leghorn ecls. during Feb., March and April. Hatch every WED. year around. Prices and circular available. Harts Hatchery, Beaverton, Oregon. 10-tfn

AVAILABLE: A 4% Federal Land Bank long term loan has all six of the famous features of a safer farm loan. See The Dalles National Farm Loan Association, 308 E. 4th St., The Dalles, Oregon. "Owned by farmers for farmers." 13-19c

FEDERAL LANDS FEW HERE

Federal owned but tax exempt property in Oregon has been estimated at full value of \$547,370,540 with an assessed value of \$301,124,910, has been reported to Commissioner Robert D. Maclean, of the assessment and taxation division of the State Tax Commission, who instituted the investigation. What property the federal government owns in Oregon has long been in controversy, for there is no bureau or agency in Washington, D. C., that can tell other than property under its own control. To determine, at least approximately, the government's "free ride" in taxes, Commissioner Maclean caused the study to be made.

What the federal government owns in Sherman county is less than any other of the 36 counties. The first line is the assessed value, the second line the estimated full value.

Bureau of Land Management	51,879 acres	ass. value \$81,710	Full value 129,700
Indian Lands	1,300 acres	ass. value \$2050	Full value 3250
Bureau of Reclamation	5,200 acres	ass. value \$8,190	Full value 13,000
Total assessed valuation		\$91,950	Full value 145,950

Acres of Indian lands and reclamation acreage accepted from reports of those agencies:

HOW NOT TO KILL

Reduction of pedestrian fatalities by more than one-third was the outstanding feature of Oregon's 1949 traffic accident experience, declared the data from the secretary of state office.

Sixty-three persons were killed on foot last year compared to 96 the year before. The state's total traffic toll was reduced 16 percent in 1949.

The problem of protecting pedestrians is being increasingly focused on older persons, many never having driven an automobile and are unable to appreciate the limitations on a drivers ability to stop. Thirty-six of the pedestrian victims were more than 65-years old.

Underlying their danger is the fact that injuries suffered by elderly persons are more likely to be fatal. In the over 65 age group, 150 were injured and 36 killed. In the 5 to 14 age group, 326 were injured but only

one death resulted.

Statistics show that accidents involving children usually resulted from such actions as crossing between intersections and running into the street, whereas older people found most of their trouble at intersections where no traffic signals were in operation.

DON'T EAT SO MUCH

Push yourselves away hungry from the table, girls.

Easter fashions this year are a poor deal for you ladies who love to eat. That's the word from Miss Murlie Scales, OSC extension clothing specialist, who adds that it's a noble idea to apply the tape measure and step on the bathroom scales before promenading your Easter outfit.

The comparatively inactive winter months, with rich foods have a way of expanding a trim size 16 into a bulging 18 or 20.

Spring lines and designs in milady's wardrobe are more simple this year, and consequently, require a better figure to set them off well. Winter styles with more frills and what-nots tended to hide figure bulges. Not so, this spring. Plain dresses and little detail put new emphasis on weight control. New, shorter skirts are just

so much bad news for the ladies with a tendency toward extra weight. The higher skirtline, Miss Scales explains, will make many short women appear shorter; plump women, plumper.

Dress fabrics are soft and feminine this spring with pleats as the only decoration used on many of them. Colors tend toward the gay side—just added reason to keep weight down. Proper eating habits and diet will also help make a clearer complexion, especially desirable when wearing a yellow dress or one of the so-called wheat colors.

Here's Miss Scales' rule of thumb to check your weight to see if it's within bounds; If you were satisfied with your weight between ages 25 to 30, take that figure. Add 20 percent to it. If you weigh still more, cut down on the calories—you're overweight.

To check underweight, subtract 10 percent of your weight. Below that—have an extra helping of butter and cream. It will do you more good than harm.

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