

Moro Personals

An error last week gave the high school registration as 68. The correct figure was 86. Another student has since brought that up to 87, larger than for a number of years.

The body of Dennis Barkley who drowned in the Columbia river the morning of September 12 was recovered Friday night below the construction work on The Dalles dam. Klickitat county officers were called and an autopsy was held which found that death had been accidental.

Last week B. H. Roberson and John Parker went to Bend to attend the convention of the Highway 97 association which was also attended by a group of delegates from Canada who belong to the Caribou trail association, the trail and the highway being the same road. The next meeting will be held at St. George B. C.

John Douglas was here the first of the week while studying the soils of the area as a member of the staff at OSC.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conlee left Thursday morning of last week for a trip to Colorado.

Word was received Wednesday by Dewey Thompson of the death of Thomas Henkle in Portland Tuesday. Mr. Henkle was about 92 and for years was a farmer southeast of Moro. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Hazel, with whom they were living, two sons, Mark of The Dalles and Clark of Klamath Falls.

Bill McLaughlin went to Portland Tuesday to visit the Veteran's hospital where he found that he had a broken bone in his right leg that will keep him from working for some time.

Freshman initiation enlivened the scene on Main street Wednesday as new high school pupils, in odd clothes and paint, were paraded by upper classmen.

Min. Howell, who has been dispensing gas and shooting

grease at the Moro Motors, has gone to Grass Valley to work for Mrs. C. R. Andersen distributing oil. Jack Lyons is taking his place at Moro Motors.

Hector McPherson, former OSC professor, former legislator, former educational reformer (Zorn-McPherson bill), now a farmer in Linn county, stopped in Moro Tuesday while on his way to McNary dam with Mrs. McPherson to see the dedication ceremony. Mr. McPherson who admits that in matters of electricity he is a socialist, said he wanted to see a big dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bucholtz visited here during the fair and for a few days before school began at Pullman, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bucholtz. Terry has been running an elevator this summer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bucholtz are seniors at WSC this term.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeMoss arrived Monday night from Hansville, Wn., where they spent a cold and rainy summer. Before long they will leave for Phoenix, Arizona to balance up the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thompson returned Tuesday from Seattle where they had been to visit relatives for a day or two.

Lloyd Wooderson has bought the Lawrence Kirby house and moved in to it.

Mrs. Lloyd Johnson returned to her home Tuesday after several days in a hospital in The Dalles for medical attention.

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We wish to thank all of our wonderful friends who remembered us on our 50th anniversary.

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County Ramblin's

The Oregon Cattlemen's Association has proclaimed September as Beef Month in Oregon. Cattlemen's associations throughout the state assist in the promotion of beef. The average American consumes about 150 pounds of beef per year while the Australians consume 245 pounds of beef. Americans can get more beef—the consumption of more beef would also help elevate the grain storage since livestock are an excellent way to utilize grains.

The Western Oregon feeder cattle sale will be held October 13 at Brahs Auction yard in Corvallis. Consignments of heifers, steers and a few registered bulls are still needed by the sale committee. The sale is being sponsored by the Benton and Linn county cattle associations. Any Sherman county farmers interested in consignments to this sale may secure information from this office. Entries need to be in the sale committees hands by September 20.

VALLEY GRAIN GROWERS HAVE WET CROP

Pacific Northwest wheat growers were still being hampered by wet weather. Much of the wheat currently being harvested is above the acceptable 14 percent moisture level. Storage houses were reluctant to handle this high-moisture grain, and bought it only on severe discounts.

Wet weather in the late wheat district of Canada, Minnesota and the Dakotas was also delaying harvests there. Further rust damage was feared, as well as possible frost damage. Bread wheat advanced up to 4 1/2 cents a bushel at Minneapolis.

Good quality 2-row malting barley was being quoted at \$55 to \$58 a ton, f.o.b. shipping point. Feed barley at Portland was unchanged at \$52 to \$52.50 a ton, track basis.

Grain crops are poor throughout most of the Northern Hemisphere. Only a tenth of England's grain was harvested by September 1. Chances of salvaging the remainder of the crop were poor, as England winds up one of her wettest summers in years. East Germany reports the poorest harvest since the war. Austria is importing feed corn for her cattle. Red China lost most of her rice crop under a lake larger than Texas. Rains there were the heaviest in 100 years.

Larry Kaseberg's Angus beef herd will be graded by Jim Elings, livestock extension specialist, Corvallis, Friday morning, September 17. Anyone interested in attending this is welcome. The grading of Larry's herd makes the second in Sherman county. W. L. May of Grass Valley has been on a graded basis for two years. Larry plans to carry on a complete grading program by weighing at birth and weaning weights and also as yearlings. Larry weighed his calves last spring and will weigh them again next week during the grading process. Individual records are kept on each cow and weights are used to determine the ability of the cow to produce from birth to weaning and the ability of the calf from weaning to the yearling stage.

Sherman county farmers are asked to be on the lookout for a relatively new perennial weed to Sherman county. During the past two years it has been identified from samples on three different Sherman county farms. The weed is known as Mexican Whirlwind or Narrow Leaf Milkweed.

The plant grows to the height of two to three feet. It is erect and has perennial underground stems. The plant spreads by seeds and by these underground stems, which makes the plant of some importance and one Sherman county farmers should destroy before it gains a foothold.

The leaves occur in characteristic whorls or clusters up the main stem of the plant. The leaves are smooth, long and narrow and lance shaped at the tip. The leaves are about three to six inches long and from one sixth to one twelfth inch wide. The flowers are many and are greenish white, sometimes tinged with purple. The plant is highly toxic and therefore is dangerous when dry and a menace in hay.

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An interesting point has recently been brought out by Marvin Shearer, extension irrigation specialist. It is interesting to note that the friction loss in plastic pipe is about one-half that of steel pipe using the same gallons per minute in pipe diameter. We have available charts that show the friction loss tables for both steel and plastic pipes.

The weather conditions this summer have run harvest nearly into seeding for some farm operators. Seeding brings to mind results of the Kent cereal nursery on the Kenneth Sather farm, south of Kent. Results this year show that Elmar again was first in yield even though quite short in straw. Elmar was followed by Brevor, a Rex-Rio cross, Rio and Golden.

Sherman county farmers are comparing temperatures from one farm to another and with the readings at the weather bureau stations at Wasco, Kent and the Sherman branch experiment station. Many times there are differences when only a short distance away. A recent statement by the weather bureau may be of some value in clearing up differences other than proper functioning of the thermometer. The bureau states that temperatures within three inches of the ground surface may be as much as ten degrees higher or lower than those taken at standard weather bureau height of four and a half feet above ground level.

Therefore folks that are trying to compare their temperature readings with a weather bureau should have similar heights for their thermometers. Farmers planning to lay sprinkler systems next year from small streams should give consideration at this time to the flow of the stream during the low part of the year. Farmers wishing to measure streams can learn how to build a weir by obtaining a copy of the extension circular No. 560 entitled "Measuring Flow in Small Streams" from this office. A weir is a simple tool that is a great aid in determining water flow in small streams.

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Rufus Personals

Mrs. George Fox

The Rufus grange met in regular session Thursday evening with Harland McDonald master presiding. The master thanked everyone helping at the lunch stand at the fair. He says the net sum the grange made hasn't been determined to date, but he thought it was a good one.

Mr. McDonald showed the red ribbon the second place award of the Rufus grange booth at the Sherman County Fair.

All were reminded to keep in mind Pomona grange which meets at Harlandview grange September 25. Mrs. William O'Brien asked all that could to come to the Rufus hall September 28 at 10 a. m. to sort clothes for the coming rummage sale the end of the month.

Joseph W. Abraham was elected to become a member by grange initiation. It was reported Pearl Drinkard was still in the hospital.

Mrs. O'Brien said the Home Ec. club hope chest will be displayed Booster Night which is September 18 at the grange. A dance will be held in the near future when it will be raffled off.

For the lecturer's hour Mrs. Harry Adams had all practice the grange seating drill and some of the songs she was using for her Booster Night program.

After grange a fraternal lunch was enjoyed by the members. The Rufus PTA have set Friday evening September 24 at 8 as a date for a reception of the new teachers at Rufus school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown have visitors at their home from Weiser, Idaho. They are the parents of Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Skow. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris, Mrs. Bob Byrd and Mrs. Bob Morris were business visitors in Portland Tuesday.

Norman Bing Brand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brand, is home on furlough until October 7. Norman or "Buzz" as he's called in his home town, is in the navy and is stationed in Florida.

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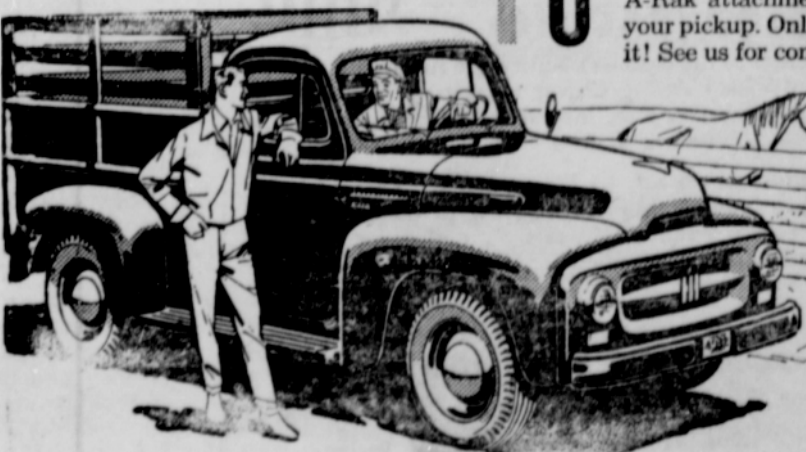
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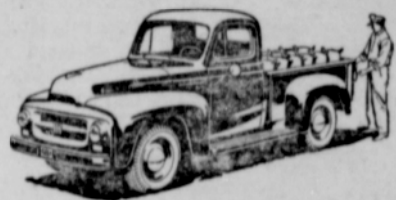
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