

Rufus Personals

Mrs. George Fox

The Rufus school gym was decorated in black and orange crepe paper streamers for the school dance Saturday night. Pictures of goblins and witches were used on the walls. A rectangular fence centered the gym floor and the orchestra was seated within it, with a spot light hanging over their heads. The orchestra was made up of teachers living in the center of Sherman county. The Crooked River Ramblers who were booked met with an accident, so weren't able to come. A good crowd of local people turned out and seemed to enjoy it. The high school girls served supper and the boys washed the dishes.

The Rufus school is planning a Halloween party for Friday, October 29 at 7:30 p. m. in the school house. There's to be costumes and prizes for the younger children. There also will be games and refreshments, and everybody is welcome to come join the fun.

The Rufus grange met Thursday evening with Harland McDonald, master in the chair. Geo. Fox legislative chairman gave a summary of the measures coming up election day. Rolland Johnson agricultural chairman gave a review of the new social security benefits to the farmers.

The 3rd and 4th degree obligation was given Joseph Abraham by the county deputy, Rolland

Johnson. The grange voted to have the first meeting of the month start with a pot luck dinner through the winter months. So grangers remember Nov. 4 is the first date for the supper.

For the lecturers hour Mrs. Harry Adams had the state lecturer Mrs. Rolland Johnson lead the grangers in the song "The More We Get Together", with Mrs. William O'Brien at the piano. Then each one told of a Halloween prank they played as children. The lecturer had fortunes sealed up in empty walnut shells which she passed around and everyone read aloud.

Atlee Wilson says the grange card parties will begin soon. Supper was served by the women after grange.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr of Mosier were visitors Sunday at the Tom Buse home. Mrs. Kerr is Mr. Buce's mother.

Rev. and Mrs. Willis Barney were at a convention at Kenne-

wick, Wash., the first of the week. Their three children were staying with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Brackett.

OSC Gets Research Fund

Atomic energy commission grants total more than \$194,000. Cyclotron construction claimed \$45,617. Other moneys went for such things as 2-4-D and vitamin amino acid research.

United States public health service funds of some \$95,000 are in use on arthritis anti-stiffness factor, metabolism of acetic acid bac-

teriole, Bonneville power administration, state department and national science foundation contributed \$27,000 for four projects, including work on insect metabolism, electrical transmission lines, and electronic blanching of vegetables.

Fifteen private companies and research foundations gave OSC \$154,000 for 17 research projects. These funds are for research on chinchillas, mathematical methods, Northwest resources atlas and a variety of other projects.

Other Fellow Not Always To Blame

One-half of the 34 traffic deaths recorded in Oregon traffic in August occurred in one-car crashes.

Secretary of State's office pointed to the figure Tuesday as further proof of a trend noted in analyzing the state's six month traffic record, when deaths from non-collision mishaps rise sharply.

Eleven persons died in 10 non-

collision crashes during the month, most of them because drivers lost "control" of their vehicles and rolled off the highway.

Six others were killed when motorists collided with trees, guard rails, and telephone or power poles. One freak accident occurred when a driver, trying to avoid a pedestrian and an animal, struck a telephone pole. The pole crashed to the ground striking another car and crushing the driver.

Several of these non-collision

and fixed object crashes started when drivers tried to apply brakes and went in to fatal skids.

State safety men called attention to the crashes because, they said, "we're entering the time of year when drivers frequently fail to adjust speed to meet highway and weather conditions."

Fog, rain, wet leaves and early morning or night frost in higher elevation generally result in an upsurge of one-car mishaps during fall months.

OREGON NEWSPAPERS SUPPORT THE MILK MARKETING ACT!

BAKE SALE

Coffee & Cake Served

Eastern Oregon Electric Store

WASCO, Oregon

Tuesday, November 2

10:00 a. m.

American Legion Auxiliary

The Finest



NEW ROYAL TRITON

IRA FRIDLEY

Consignee

Wasco, Oregon

5-20 and 10-30

UNION OIL COMPANY

of California

Phone 272



RE-ELECT

CHARLES A. TOM

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

GILLIAM, MORROW, SHERMAN AND WHEELER COUNTIES

Paid Political Ad
Charles A. Tom, Rufus, Oregon

Here it is fall with its chilly night and dewy mornings. Nice. Yet cool enough to call attention to the coming winter when more clothes will be needed. And speaking of clothes, speak of—

Dale's Clothing

WASCO

OREGON



SCHOOL & BUSINESS QUALIFICATIONS OF C. A. TOM, SHERMAN COUNTY JUDGE

JUDGE TOM SOLICITS YOUR VOTE AT THE GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 2, 1954

County Judge Tom was graduated from the following schools:

- Grade school at Grant, Oregon.
- High schools in Portland, Oregon.
- Holmes English and Business College, Portland;
- Washington State College as special student in steam engineering, agriculture and shop work.
- University of Washington as special student in safety engineering, sponsored by federal government and American Red Cross.
- Special night classes in law for two years under instruction Francis V. Galloway, who served for 20 years as District Attorney for Wasco County.

Judge Tom's Long Record in Public Safety:

Served as Safety Instructor for the Government and American Red Cross for 19 consecutive years in Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho and Utah.

Business Experience of County Judge Tom:

Served as president and director of the Bank of Wasco, and director of the Wasco County Bank at The Dalles. Director and secretary-treasurer for 10 years of the Sherman Cooperative Grain Growers—one of the organizers. For 38 years school director and clerk for schools at Rufus. Active in consolidation of six school districts to form the Rufus Consolidated Schools. Served two terms as State Representative for Sherman, Gilliam and Wheeler Counties. Owns farm land in Sherman and Morrow Counties; substantial taxpayer.

Religious affiliation:

Judge Tom is a member of the Episcopal church.

Judge Tom's Program for Sherman County:

Now completing six years as County Judge of Sherman County, he can do a better job if elected. Judge Tom's program: "We should continue the concrete bridge program on a pay-as-we-go basis... get everybody on rock roads... improve the fair grounds and DeMoss park."

Sincerely,
Curtis A. Tom

Paid Political Advertising
C. A. Tom, Rufus, Oregon.

The Journal opposes the outright repeal of the milk marketing act, commonly called the milk control law, as proposed by an initiative on the November 2 ballot. It involves too great a gamble with the basic dairy industry and with Oregon's milk supply.

the "Oregon Journal"

Oregon Independent Grocers

"The Oregon Independent Grocers will again support the Oregon Dairy Farmers by extending their cooperation in the campaign against the repeal measure. The Milk Marketing Act is so vital to the families of Oregon that we grocers are enthusiastically supporting the LAW. The welfare of our customers and the economy of the State is at stake and that, we must protect. We feel confident the voters of Oregon realize the serious threat to their steady supply of pure, wholesome milk and will vote NO against the dangerous repeal measure."

CLAUDE E. HALL
President, Wallport, Oregon

the "Oregonian"

The theory that milk is a commodity deserving of special treatment is not one peculiar to Oregon whose voters for the third time will pass on state milk control this November. Since 1933, when the legislature passed Oregon's law, 17 states and the federal government have acted to stabilize the marketing of fluid milk in the public interest... This newspaper doubts that Oregon would gain by throwing out a system that on the whole for two decades has supplied the people with good milk at reasonable and comparatively constant prices. The competitive factor, which is the chief attraction of the repeal proposal, could be given freer play within the framework of our present law. We should all see that is done rather than take action which undoubtedly would result in substitution of federal supply.

Grants Pass

"Courier"

(EDITOR FRANK STREETER)

A Josephine county voter who supports outright repeal of the milk control law is voting to damage a major local industry, and thereby will damage his own economic status as a resident of the area.

Eugene "Register and Guard"

(EDITOR WILLIAM TUGMAN)

Some form of basic protection for the farmer who maintains the herds is needed to protect the public which buys the milk from the evil results of a demoralized market without regulation. We shall VOTE NO on No. 8.

Portland Chamber of Commerce

The board voted to oppose repeal of the milk act because it felt the present act is necessary to provide the farmer with a fair and dependable income and at the same time provide for year-around supply of high quality milk at a reasonable price.

Klamath Falls

"Herald"

(EDITOR FRANK JENKINS)

There will be an initiative measure to repeal the Oregon milk price control law. I'll vote against that one. In these days, nearly everybody has price protection in one form or another for his product. If anybody deserves price protection, it is the hard-working dairyman. Besides, milk prices are all bound up with MILK SANITATION. And, on top of that, milk is all bound up with public health.

Redmond

"Spokesman"

The Milk Marketing Act should be retained for the benefit of the consumer and producer alike.

PROTECT YOUR STEADY SUPPLY OF PURE, WHOLESOME MILK

Vote 8x NO ON NOVEMBER 2ND