

Moro Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McKean and children and Mrs. Opal Parkins went to Corvallis Friday party on business and mostly to see the annual football game between Oregon and OSC.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Max Barzee, November 18, in The Dalles, a daughter, their second.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christianson left this week for Coos Bay to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. John Stewart and to take their small grandson, Bruce back to his parents after a two weeks stay with them.

Louis Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Miller, is in a Portland hospital with an intestinal trouble that may require some weeks of treatment.

Charles Wilson, George Kline, Harold Furiello and George Nesbit, mayor of Goldendale, were in Moro briefly Monday to discuss highway matters with local persons interested in better roads.

Mrs. Darsie Wallen, Cliff Daniels and Bill Ketchum were here from California to attend the funeral of Charles Bullard Tuesday. Mrs. Warren is a niece of the deceased and the two men are nephews in law.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller and family left Wednesday for Eugene to spend Thanksgiving and the week end holiday there with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Balsiger were in Portland last week attending the annual meeting of the Pacific Supply.

Sam Van Vactor, attorney of

The Dalles, was here Tuesday to look after some legal business with T. Lester Johnson.

Three boys who left here last September for the navy have all returned in a group for furlough. DeWayne Duncan and Carl Schilling have finished boot camp and are ready to go out on a carrier. Bucky Brady has ended his boot training and will go to the construction engineers. Their 14 day leave finds them busy visiting relatives and friends.

Henry Barnum is back home after a trip to John Day to care for the Henrichs bulls in the annual sale there held last Saturday.

Teachers ended the week quickly Wednesday afternoon and many of them left for their homes for the holiday. Cloyd Duncan and Jerry Disch will remain here, the Andersons will go to Woodburn and Silverton, Miss Jannsen to Grant Pass, Mrs. Christianson will spend the holiday at Wasco, Miss Paulson in Portland, Miss Dorothy Beachler in St. Helens, Mrs. Roberson and Mrs. Jefferies here and Mr. Myers and family will go to Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin VanGilder were in the valley last week, going to Portland to attend the meetings of the League of Oregon Cities and the Treasurer's convention and to Albany to visit her uncle Charley Young, who is growing older and weaker.

At the highway commission meeting December 7 a contract for the grading and oiling of the remaining 1.43 miles of the Wasco west road will be let.

WASCO NEWS

The annual WSCS bazaar at the Methodist church will be December 10 from 4 until 10. Turkey dinner is on the menu.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pratt of Hawthorne, Nevada were week end guests of Mrs. Mary Pratt at Wasco. He is from the Babbitt Naval base at Hawthorne and was on his way to Spokane for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Howell and children of Hood River came Friday. Mrs. Howell and children remained for the weekend and he picked them up Sunday for the return home.

Wasco people attending the recent dance at the Elks were Mr. and Mrs. David Richelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Macnab, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shull, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McDermid, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hilderbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Art Macheel, Mrs. Leland Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bish, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Welk, Don McDermid Mrs. Mary Pratt, and Mr. and

Mrs. T. Lester Johnson. Also houseguests of some of the above attending were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller of Hood River.

Harry Van Gilder was initiated into the Elks club in The Dalles Thursday evening November 18. Miss Carol Drinkard is visiting her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Dale Howell at Hood River this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reid spent Monday in Portland on business.

A number of babies are to be christened Sunday at the Methodist church. If you wish to have your baby christened you may call or see Rev. Bruner.

County Ramblings

Easy and quiet handling while sorting and transporting livestock to market will result in active or attractive healthier looking animals. Bruised, crippled and dead animals are no asset to the livestock producer because he shares directly or indirectly the losses due to someone who is careless. Livestock Conservation Incorporated have conducted a survey in cooperation with several packing plants throughout the country. This survey checked slaughtering yards for bruises on cattle and pork carcasses, to determine the losses involved, including location of the bruises and comparative seriousness. During the past 27 month period, around 220,000 beef carcasses have been checked for bruises with 6.7 percent showing bruise damages amounting to an average loss of 40 cents per head slaughtered \$5.88 per head bruised. Around 950,000 pork carcasses have been inspected during this survey. With 8.13 per cent showing some bruise damage and an average of 8 cents per head slaughtered and 99 cents per head bruised.

In the range country land is primarily valued in terms of cattle or sheep carrying capacity. In other words range land that will carry a cow and calf or yearling steer on 15 or 20 acres is worth more than range land that requires 30 to 40 acres to support

the same cattle units. According to one of the folks from the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers association (land is worth twice the value of the livestock it will support.)

Molasses is sticky but it is cheap and it is good livestock feed. A lot of Sherman county farmers are using molasses these days for livestock feeding. Many are uncertain as to the place it has in the livestock ration. It seems appropriate that Sherman county farmers should investigate and study more clearly the place of molasses. The following is pre-set in a form that might give more information to farmers on molasses.

Molasses is most valuable for its high content of readily available energy. If fed in limited amounts—one to two pounds daily to beef cattle it may replace such grains as barley pound for pound. When fed in larger quantities its energy value runs from 70 to 80 percent of barley.

It is important to remember that the total digestible nutrients (TDN) in molasses are only about three-fourth as plentiful as grain.

Probably the most common mistake in feeding molasses is the lack of appreciation for the fact that when you replace grain with molasses you should also replace the grain protein you don't get with molasses.

When feeding molasses to cattle or sheep for best results molasses should be used in rations which are well balanced in regard to required nutrients. Because molasses stimulates appetite a proportion increase in total rations especially in protein supplement should be provided. As a general rule molasses is substituted for 25 to 50 percent of the carbohydrates for energy supplying concentrate and provisions made to maintain adequate protein intake by supplying additional protein concentrate or other sources of ration good results are obtained. Optimum levels of molasses appear to be 1/2 to 1 pound per head daily for sheep.

Some operators are using molasses to supplement straw. Operators, however, want to watch what

system. They are using here in other words, molasses might be too cheap. A case cited as follows, an operator feeds molasses free choice with the consumption up to about 10 pounds per head per day. The molasses costing \$5 per ton laid down at the ranch. Thus figuring 12 1/2 cents per head per day. This operator therefore has been feeding rather uneconomical ration.

The point is for little over 8 cents per head per day an operator could have provided his cattle with 2 pounds of cotton seed meal, saved more than 4 cents per head per day and would have done a better job of wintering cattle with straw. Farmers thus need to know what they are doing, know what type of supplement their basic ration needs. Use molasses with regards for the qualities and limitations.

Most folks have seen molasses fed free choice where it appeared that more molasses was being wasted than being consumed. Molasses should be fed in shallow troughs or the feeder should be divided to that the stock has to lick it up. Where rather deep open troughs or drums are used as molasses feeders a baffle or float made of the board or boards and placed in the trough on top of the molasses will keep waste to a minimum. The float can be constructed of a single board or boards and drilled with one inch holes or larger to allow the molasses to come through. One might also use narrower boards cleated together with one inch spaces between.

Many Sherman county farmers are now using the self treating devices or back rubbers for control of horn flies and some for lice. Every farmer should have one of these or several setup around his place.

When giving thought to price it also is desirable to give thought to the fact that fall or right now

is best time to treat cattle for lice. The lice build up in the winter time and by spring one can eliminate the possibility of the build up. Several materials are desirable for lice control where the job can be done with DDT it is preferred. Other materials might be Methoxychlor or Toxaphene. A livestock pest control extension circular No. 561 giving a chart of insects and control methods is available by sending a card or phoning or dropping by the county gent's office. We also have suggestions for home made self treating devices for cattle.

David Richelderfer of Wasco reports good success using old combine chains to wrap the bur-lap bags around prior to treating with insecticide or the back rubbing device. Other folks may have developed good ideas. Check with your neighbor and see what he is using. Maybe he can give you some pointers and I am sure advise you that the device is well worth any effort to get it up.

Have you treated those morning glory patches on the south forty. If not, why not make the application through the agricultural stabilization and conservation committee for assistance in weed control for this year. The County Court also provides chlorate spreaders of 2, 3 and 10 feet for use in application. Anyone wanting to borrow the applicators should check through the county agent's office.

Dr. Frank D. Reid

DENTIST

OFFICE DAYS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday

Moro Hotel 761

DUNLAP AGENCY

Insurance

Phone 251

Grass, Valley, Oregon

WHAT'S DOING



Cal Horn, your Telephone Manager

A \$1 telephone call saves farmer \$400

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HERE ARE SOME INTERESTING FACTS:

PROPERTY TAXES for the Company in Oregon this year are \$3,380,507.95 (an increase of \$320,559.85 over last year.) This is the largest property tax payment in Oregon.

PAYROLL is one of the largest in the state—6000 employees.

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