

Grass Valley

By Mrs. A. F. Balzer

Lowell Smith celebrated his 10th birthday anniversary Wednesday when his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Smith took Lowell, his brother, Gordon and his friends, Kenneth and Curt Blagg, Byron Bayer and Gene Eakin, to The Dalles to the natatorium swimming. After spending some time at the pool they went to the home of Lowell's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Eakin, where birthday cake, ice cream and punch were served.

J. E. Norton returned home Thursday from the hospital in The Dalles recuperating from a broken leg, an appendectomy and hernia operation. He is getting along nicely and was able to sit in a wheel chair awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sather of Moro and Mrs. Frank von Borstel and Mrs. Len Garland were callers Thursday afternoon at the J. E. Norton home.

Guests of Mrs. A. A. Dunlap Saturday to remain all night were Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Kylo and Gary Smith of Eugene and Marjorie Haynes of Hoopla, Calif. Sunday Mrs. Dunlap and her guests and Mrs. Harry Hooper and son, Floyd, went to Bonneville to attend the Haynes family picnic. About 53 enjoyed the picnic dinner.

Mrs. T. M. Rolfe had as her guest Saturday and Sunday her grandson, Teddy Mathews from Seattle. Miss Barbara Blaylock came with him and spent the time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Blaylock.

Mrs. Alfred Payne and children and Mrs. Harold Owens and son Bob were business visitors in The Dalles Tuesday.

Mrs. A. A. Dunlap returned Wednesday from Portland where she spent a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Borstel were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sondena and family at the A. von Borstel home Thursday evening. They enjoyed the home movies shown.

Mrs. Maude Garrett and son, Bill of Shaniko, were visitors Sunday at the Don Smith and H. N. Riggs homes.

Mrs. Frank Sayrs and son Tony were visitors Friday evening at

the A. von Borstel home. Phil von Borstel home on leave from the navy, spent Sunday visiting at the Donald von Borstel and Matt Simon homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Balzer and family arrived Friday from Portland to spend a few days at the home of his parents the A. F. Balzers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sondena and family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayrs Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Olds and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Olds and son, Robin, went to Salem August 4 to attend the wedding of Miss Barbara Adamack to Donald Olds, both of Salem at the Lutheran church there.

Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. Earl Olds and Robin, were business visitors in The Dalles Friday. Sunday after church services members of the Baptist church and their families and friends went to Hunt Park at Tygh Valley for a picnic honoring Mr. and Mrs. Owen Eakin and family, who will be leaving soon for Pasco, Wash., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emer Sondena and children, Penny and Lynn, left Saturday for their home in Toledo after spending a week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. von Borstel and other relatives.

SP-3 John Schadewitz left Sunday for Fort Ord, Cal., after spending 25 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schadewitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sawyers of Orchard, Wn., came Friday and spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schadewitz.

Dean Olds of McCoy arrived August 6 and is working for Earl Olds at the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Norris and daughter, Vivian, of Springfield, spent Sunday visiting their son, Vernon, at the Len Garland home and also visited at the Frank von Borstel home and Jack Jensen at the Ted von Borstels.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marsh and family returned to their home in Hood River Saturday after spending several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clodfelter, helping in harvest.

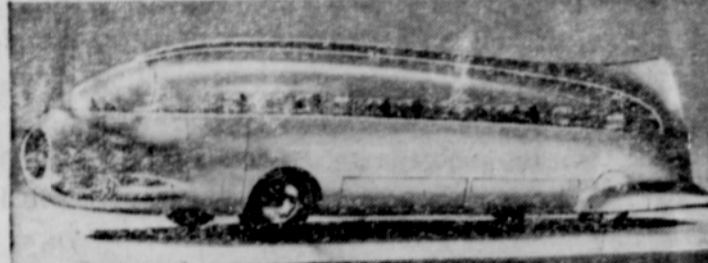
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Runke of Portland were recent visitors at the John Rust and H. O. Dugger homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Adams and sons, Jerry and Ronald, of Hood River came Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. Donald Clodfelter and family, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barnum and sons, Tom and Dick, spent the weekend in The Dalles as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foust.

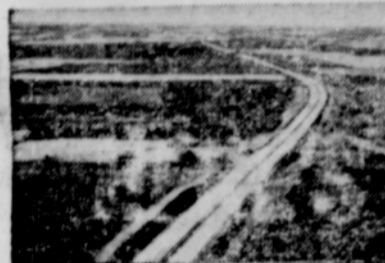
Travel Shifts Into High Gear

HERE COMES TOMORROW—Italian designers have come up with this sleek plastic bus creation which they claim will cruise over the roads at 125 mph. To be powered with a gas turbine engine, one of the planned models will carry up to 32 passengers.

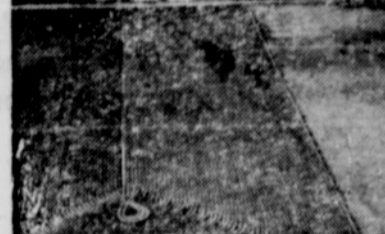


LONGEST ROAD IN THE WORLD

The Kansas Turnpike, terminating in this wheatfield on the Oklahoma-Kansas border is, at present, a road with no end, but not for long. Just as soon as Oklahoma allocates the necessary funds, the new four-lane superhighway will knife its way through the farmer's field and he'll have a new, faster road to get his grain to market.



MAN BEFORE THE HORSE?—Transportation shades of the past are recorded here, but in reverse, as a London dock worker acts as the beast of burden to a valuable polo pony. The animal appears to be enjoying the novelty of watching the man do the work. (United Press Photos)



ROADS FOR TRANSPORTATION—Earthmoving equipment such as these International Harvester giants are very necessary to most forms of transportation. Before sleek automobiles and streamlined buses can skim over the ribbons of concrete and asphalt, high-speed earthmovers and crawler-type tractors, must first make the roadbeds. Fleets of equipment similar to these units, move millions of yards of rock and dirt in incredibly short spans of time and at surprisingly low costs.

and Milosh Popovich, in charge of the engineering experiment station.

Radioactive tracers were used to measure wear rate. Of the six brands of gasoline tested, two caused relatively low rate of wear. The others caused wear ranging to more than 10 times that of the lowest.

The wide differences may be accounted for by the varying contents and types of antiknock

CARD OF THANKS
Your kind expressions of sympathy are deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged.
Mrs. Sam Stark & family

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the people of the community for the buffet supper prepared for us following the funeral of our loved one.
Mrs. Sam Stark & family

fluids used, McKee says. The corrosive wear of the scavengers is effected mostly by the amount they exceed the theoretical quantity required to prevent formation of lead oxide.

Three antiknock fluids are used in today's gasolines, McKee says—T aviation mix, motor mix and motor plus. Gasolines tested using the aviation mix appear to cause the least wear, research shows. The motor mix, most popular antiknock fluid used today, and motor plus caused a considerably higher rate of wear.

OSC researchers explain that all gasolines marketed in Western United States contain antiknock fluid, but premium gasoline normally contains a higher percentage than regular. McKee notes that studies on aircraft engines during World War II showed the excess scavengers were the cause of considerable wear and corrosion.

Pickle Making Time Brings Suggestions

Spicy homemade pickles are only as good as the vinegar and food used, remind Oregon State college home economists, as pickling and relish-making time approaches in Oregon kitchens.

Kind of vinegar to use often puzzles new brides and old kitchen hands alike, says Agnes Kolshorn, OSC extension nutritionist. As a solution to pickling procedures, she offers this advice:

Decide what you want most from a pickle,—flavor, aroma or color. Then choose the vinegar. It's kind and amount used that gives food its own particular flavor and color, the home economist states.

Cider vinegar brings out flavor and aroma, but tends to darken

light fruits and vegetables. It can be used in pickling crab apples and beets.

White grape vinegar gives uniform color and aroma to brine. White malt or distilled vinegar produces clear brine and is low in cost. White vinegar is recommended for making light-colored pickles such as white onions and cauliflowerettes.

If you do lots of pickling, compare prices on a gallon basis, Miss Kolshorn suggests. You may

save by buying vinegar in quantity. Best time to pickle is when foods are in peak supply, says Dorothy Sherrill, OSC consumer marketing specialist. Local pickling cucumbers, peaches, cauliflower, green beans and green onions are in good supply now. Tomatoes are becoming more plentiful and are gradually dropping in price. Local crab apples are scheduled for market late this month.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Turned Out To Be a Good Break

We had a water main break last Thursday. Happened early in the morning—about two a.m.—and the first thing most of us knew about it was when we tried to turn on the faucets and nothing came out but a hissing noise.

Nobody was inconvenienced much though. Repair crew went right to work—and things were fixed up in jig time.

Incidentally, the water company got a flood of payments on overdue bills that day. Lots of "forgetful" folks must have figured they were being warned!

From where I sit, sometimes our obligations slip our minds. Like the responsibility we all have to our communities... to see that our neighbors enjoy the right to decide for themselves how to work, how to vote, whether or not to enjoy a bottle of beer. Any time we "forget" we owe this right to others, we take a chance on stopping the flow of tolerance that makes this country such a grand place for us to live in.

Joe Marsh

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HARVEST BALL

GRASS VALLEY AUDITORIUM

Saturday Aug. 18th

George Bell Post American Legion sponsor

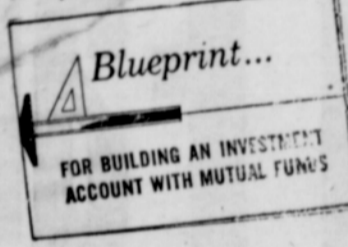
Elmer Cousins orchestra



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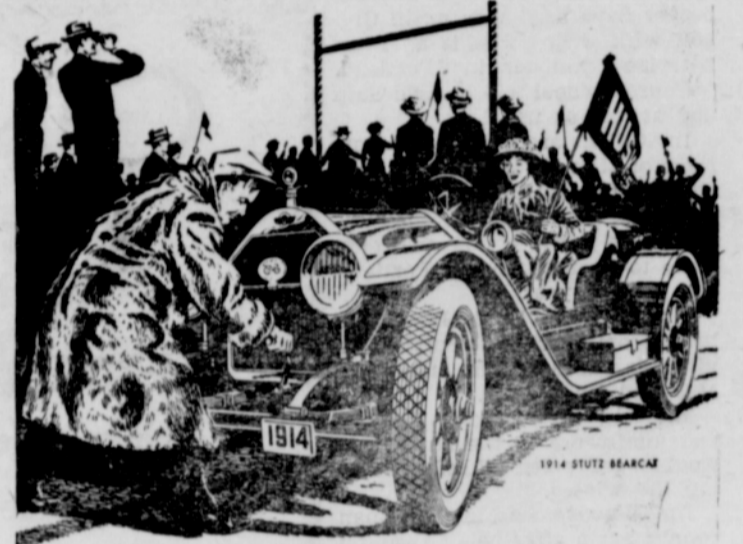
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Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems*
By Frank Ketter



QUESTION: I can't get this business of friendly and unfriendly fires straight in my mind. Can you give me the insurance angle on it?

ANSWER: Briefly, friendly fires are those which are normally confined within certain bounds such as in heating and cooking devices. The fire is unfriendly when it gets away from its normal confines.

*If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

Frank Ketter Agency
Grass Valley, Ore. Ph. 441

Premium Gas May Cause More Wear

The brand of gasoline used in an automobile engine can have a big effect on piston ring wear, according to research at Oregon State college.

In a study of the effect of six commercial premium gasolines on corrosive piston ring wear, it was found that the highest wear rate was more than 10 times that of the lowest.

The rate of wear increases in proportion to the amount of excess "scavengers" in the antiknock fluid used in gasoline, the research shows. Scavengers are added to prevent formation of lead oxide which causes spark plug fouling.

The research was done by Laird W. McKee, graduate student in engineering at OSC. The work was directed by W. H. Paul, professor of mechanical engineering

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the light refreshing beer

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