

Moro Personals

Carol Kopp and Leslie Edwards of Sherman county were among those on the honor roll at Eastern Oregon College of Education for the fall term.

Edwin Balsiger left Monday for Portland and Eugene to finish his senior year at the university. He went to Seattle to take examination for navy officer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Collis Moore left this week for Portland on their way to California for a month's sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Eslinger and son, Bud, were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barnum from Thursday until Sunday from Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rogers and children of Hillsboro were Sunday dinner guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barnum.

Dick Barnum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barnum, injured himself while playing football in the basement Sunday and was taken to The Dalles hospital where a few stitches were taken to close a gap in an eye lid. He remained in the hospital a few days for observation of an eye hemorrhage.

Charles Adlard suffered a stroke Saturday and was taken to a hospital in The Dalles where he is a very sick man. He is paralysed on his right side and still unable to take much nourishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bull and sons, Tommy and Jack, were up Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bull. Tommy is now in the navy and on furlough.

Ronald Powell is in a hospital in The Dalles with an infection in a leg that is very troublesome.

Mrs. Opal Henkle and her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McPherson were here from Lebanon over the week end and visited Mrs. Henkle's cousin, Mrs. Mac Bull, Mrs. Charles Bullard and other relatives.

Wednesday, January 9, at 7:00 p. m., the 4-H Tractor Maintenance club will organize and elect officers in the Moro grade school building.

Doug Alley will again lead the club. Any high school sophomore, junior or senior may be a member of the club. Anyone interested

is welcome.

Clarence Sparling was here for a couple of days this week from his home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Van Gilder were hosts to a group of friends who came in to watch the new year break into actuality.

Harlandview grange will meet Monday nights instead of Saturday during the months of January and February. The first meeting will be held Jan. 7.

A note from Laguna Beach, California, is that Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnston have been enjoying a month's vacation there.

Eddie Shoemaker received a bad gash on his face while burning trash at the city dump recently when a pressurized can exploded hitting him in the face. This should be a warning perhaps not realized before in the disposing of pressurized cans now so many are in use.

Ray Kelso received some injuries during the heavy frost period while trying to shake frost from some of the power lines. He slipped while on a pole and slid down much too fast.

Grass Valley 4-H Clubbers To Meet

Boys and girls in the Grass Valley area interested in a 4-H Livestock project will meet January 15, 1:30 p. m., Orville Ruggles ranch. Young people interested in beef, sheep, or swine projects will be included. Parents are asked to attend to become acquainted with the project requirements along with the boys and girls.

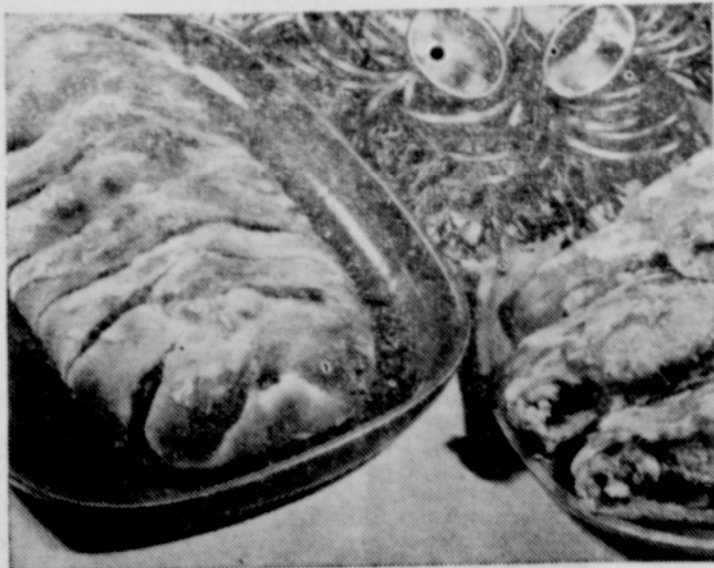
Election of officers for the club and distribution of project material will be the main order of business. A film on livestock pest control will be shown.



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Rufus Personals

Mrs. George Fox

The last meeting of the Rufus grange was December 20 with Master Harland McDonald presiding. For the program Mrs. Will Huck had Mrs. Harland McDonald read "A Thought For Today."

A game was played with all present taking part. Rolland Johnson county deputy installed Mrs. Chas. Blake as chaplain, Mrs. Sadie Rich as overseer and Charles Blake on the executive committee.

After the meeting the Christmas tree was brought into the hall and decorated for the Christmas program. The grangers also filled the sacks with candy and nuts for the Christmas party.

Everyone had lunch together after the work was done.

The Rufus grange held a card party at the hall December 29.

Six tables of pinocle and three of canasta were in play. The high scores at pinocle were Rolland Johnson and Mrs. George Fox, low went to Otto Peterson and Mrs. Elwood Adkisson.

The canasta winners were Sam Brock and Mae Fowler, and consolation to Mrs. James Maddox and Geraldine Wilson. Supper was served after the game.

George and Jimmy Fox and Marlene Wenzel spent Friday at the Weatherford home at Olex.

Russell Blake left for Oregon State college in Corvallis Thursday to take his entrance examination to enter college for the next term.

Those going back to school after spending the vacation period with their parents were Wally Morris, George Fox Jr. and Marlene Wenzel all of OSC.

Sherman High school bus was on the regular schedule Wednesday to take the pupils back to school again after the holidays.

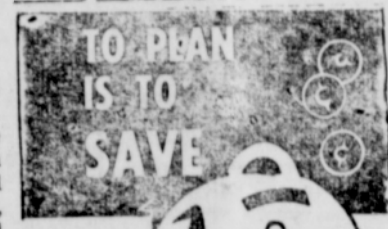
Rufus school started again Wednesday, too, but due to a little trouble at the school house the children returned to their homes for more vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland McDonald spent Christmas in Portland with Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. S. Pearson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieson spent New Years at the home of their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hydorn at Hinkle. Dad Hydorn who spent the time from Christmas vacation with his son Harry and family returned home with the Mathiesons.

Farm Bureau To Go After Members

Plans for a state-wide membership campaign by the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation will be made at the organizational Captain's meeting, to be held at Bend, Monday, January 7. Gathering at the Pilot Butte Hotel, the Captains, chosen by county organization committees, will plan the campaign which will get under way Monday, January 14. For the first time in its history the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation will make a concerted drive on a state-wide basis to gain members and complete its membership campaign early in the year.



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Business Expected To Expand Soon

Expanding business activity in August and September and expectations of higher levels yet to come this year, in both the District and the nation, are reported in the October issue of the Monthly Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. While price increases account for some of the advance in gross national product, preliminary estimates for 1936 indicate a rise of 3 to 4 per cent in real output this year; and recent gains in physical output in the District are larger than those in the nation.

Unfilled orders and inventories have been rising, with the increase concentrated in the transportation equipment and machinery industries. Bank credit in both the District and the nation rose in the third quarter of this year but by less than in the corresponding period a year ago. In the District the increase in business loans was mostly seasonal.

In a second article, which reviews the 1935-36 canning season in the District, new fruit pack records and unprecedented movement of both fruits and vegetables are cited. A record level of activity for the District canning industry in the 1935-36 marketing season appears in prospect, but higher labor, transportation, and raw materials costs for canners may result in lower profit margins per unit.

Consumer installment credit in the Twelfth District is at a record level, but the rate of growth in the first eight months of 1936 was less than half that in the comparable period of last year, according to a third Review article. This difference is largely accounted for by the sharp decline in the rate of increase of automobile paper holdings which are the major component of consumer installment credit outstanding at District commercial banks.

Consumer credit continues to be an important part of commercial bank loan portfolios, amounting to 18 per cent of gross loans at Twelfth District commercial banks; but sales finance companies have been expanding their share of consumer credit outstanding in the United States while the share of the banks has fallen somewhat.

1936 Resume

July 6: County budget approved by 72 votes on second try; farm property not yet affected by reappraisal; farmers asking for new wheat.

July 13: Douglas McKay in county as senatorial candidate; Field day held. Jim Hill talks on value of livestock; school problem partly settled by letter from attorney general.

July 20: Delegation attends highway commission meeting on behalf of 97; Fair dates changed by board; Roberson made VP of Highway 97 association.

July 27: Sherman Hotel at Wasco destroyed by dangerous night time fire; early returns indicate good harvest.

August 3: Henry Grabenhorst heads Red Hat day campaign; wheat making big yields in some places; crop year rainfall 16.73 inches.

August 10: SHS building taking shape; petitions for rural fire prevention district circulating at Wasco; engineers drilling at site of John Day dam.

August 17: New wheat show more smut resistance; Fort Simcoe dedicated as historical shrine.

August 24: Crop fails in some sections to be no record breaker; hot spell broken by thunder storm; school registration starts.

August 31: Willy Knighten resigns to take Mitchell job; tax millage down in most of county.

Sept. 7: Sherman football squad practicing; Fair plans all made, good crowd expected.

Sept. 14: 128 register at Sher-

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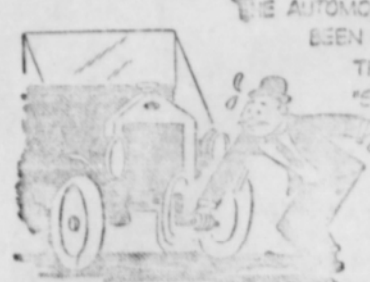
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man High; Bill Baldwin hired to replace resigned Knighten.

Sept. 28: Wayne Morse talks to Democrats at Grass Valley; fewer wheat loans being made this year, sale program helps price.

Oct. 5: Soil bank payments to total \$230,000 with end not yet.

Oct. 12: Tax statements mailed for smaller amounts; crop year starts dry.

Oct. 19: Club leaders awarded recognition at annual banquet; more voters registered for general election; caucus names city officers.

Oct. 26: Johnny Shipley named conservation man of year; Steve Burnet second in showmanship at PI.

Nov. 2: Midco Herefords bring average of \$334.90 at annual sale; 4-H youngsters get awards for work completed; city election slate changed.

Nov. 9: County votes different from state in much of general election; Empire Machinery announces that it is coming to Moro.

Nov. 16: Highway department

planning more historical signs; Wheat leagues ask for changes in laws and rules.

Nov. 23: SHS in quarter finals against Malin at end of successful first season; new building getting ready, reappraisal being made by farmers.

Nov. 30: SHS loses to Stanfield for second time, ending football season; tax league partly formed, to be aid to wheat league.

Dec. 7: Tax collections 96 percent for first collection period; Historical society holds fall meeting, hears of early place names.

Dec. 14: Wheat league members have their say in Portland convention; rainfall deficient for crop year so far, November very dry.

Dec. 21: Hearing on rural fire protection district indefinite; farmers grading school grounds for larger playing field.

Dec. 28: School to be used starting with new year, moving now being done; gymnasium floor not finished, formal dedication in mid-January.

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