

Moro Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Willy Knighten came back to Moro the last of last week to spend a few days here, their school at Mitchell being closed on account of bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sparling drove up from Portland Monday and found the highway pretty well covered with rocks that fell from the slopes and cuts.

Jim Hunt, judge of Wasco county, was here Monday for a little visit with Vernon Miller, Sherman county judge.

Don vonBorking was here briefly from Portland on a business trip Tuesday.

George Geiser Jr., Stan Coelisch and Curly DeMoss accompanied Mel Parker to Goldendale Monday night to attend a meeting of the air patrol and all three fliers joined the unit and will be available when there is need of some one to search for lost persons.

Marshal Loy Cochran has been busy this week patching water pipes that froze and burst during the cold spell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Sadler of Kindsersley, Saskatchewan, were over night guests of the John Parkers last Wednesday.

John Parker was in Seattle Monday to attend a meeting of the Northwest Retail association and the show of new goods.

Mrs. Paul Cyphers came home from Corvallis Tuesday after being with her son, Roy, a few days. He suffered a slight concussion in a car wreck during the week end, but is now out of the infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adlard are in Pendleton, staying with his sister, Mrs. George White at 704 South Main Street, during his convalescence. He has made improvement but still requires a great deal of care. The county ambulance drove them to Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall came home Saturday from a trip to the Hawaiian islands. Mrs. Hall and children had been there with her parents since October and Bill

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the fine friends who have given us help since Charles has been ill and those who sent flowers and helpful messages during his stay in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adlard

MORO COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 Bible School. Classes for everyone.

11:00 Morning Worship Service. Ordination of newly elected Elders and installation of newly elected Trustees.

5:30 Westminister Fellowship Choir rehearsal Wednesday eve. Junior at 7; Senior at 8.

Ernest C. Goodenberger, pastor

since December. All are happy to be home again and take credit for the warmer weather since their return.

The Sherman County Pomona Grange will meet at Rufus Saturday next with a potluck dinner at noon and a program following.

E. J. Hartley announces that he is closing the Sherman Theater for the time being or until further notice. He contemplates making some improvements in the show house while awaiting better weather and less competition to assure better crowds.

Paul May was here Saturday, coming from Albany on business matters.

Tom Saxton is driving the mail truck again after a long lay-off during which time Bill Edwards brought the mail.

Missionary Society

Hears Mrs. Pinkerton

The Moro Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Goodenberger, with Mrs. Edna Freeman assisting. Cherry pie and coffee was served to the 17 members and guests.

Mrs. Goodenberger presided at the business session. Mrs. Max Barzee led in the devotionals.

Mrs. Harry Pinkerton, missionary education chairman, gave a talk on the study book, "The Church in Southeast Asia", by Monikam and Thomas, reviewing the first three chapters and the chapter on Burma. Additional information was given from the "See It Now" telecast on Sunday evening of Edward R. Murrow's visit to Burma.

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Jack Lloyd, principal, showed a letter from the county school superintendent, Bill Baldwin, concerning graduation from the eighth grade. It seems like most schools, especially ones with a Junior high do not have graduation exercises for eighth graders. The principals thought the students could be honored in other ways than with costly exercises.

Ralph Yrana, grade boys basketball coach, announced there will be a night basketball and volleyball game with the Wasco teams at Rufus Friday night. The Rufus PTA volunteered to serve hot dogs and pop at the game to raise some money. Jack Lloyd and Bob Morris were appointed to serve refreshments at the March meeting.

Mrs. Joe Morris and Mrs. George Fox served cinnamon rolls and coffee at the close of the meeting.

This community was sorry to hear that Kate Hollinger of Wasco fell and broke her hip and arm Sunday night just outside her trailer home in Wasco. She was taken to The Dalles hospital by her son, Ken Hollinger, who is assistant state highway road boss at Rufus.

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County Ramblin's

County Agricultural Agent

We have received a list of recommended vegetable varieties for 1957 from Ralph Clark, horticultural specialist, OSC. Recently your SCJ editor indicated he was studying the seed catalogs these cold nights. Suggestions for vegetable varieties therefore seem appropos at this time. Bush Beans—Professor is the leading commercial variety. Wade has a long harvest period, Tenderlong, Topcrop and Contender are early varieties; Pole Beans—Blue Lake, Kentucky Wonder, Oregon Giant; Beets—Seneca Detroit is canker resistant, and Detroit Dark Red is the leading commercial variety, Tall Top Early Wonder and Green Top Bunching are for greens; Cabbage—Golden Acre is early, Marion Market is mid-season and Danish Ballhead is a fall type; Carrots—Red Core Chantenay, best processing variety and will hold in field a long time, others are: Nantes, Imperator, Golden Spike and Morse Bunching; Sweet Corn—North Star, extra early medium quality, Seneca Golden and Golden Beauty are early, Seneca Arrow is medium early, Golden Cross Bantam is best main crop and later producer; Slicing Cucumbers—Burpee Hybrid, Sensation Hybrid, Surecrop Hybrid, Lemon, Straight Eight and Cubit; Pickling Cucumbers—M. R. 17, Snows Perfection, National and Mincu; Leaf Lettuce—Salad Bowl, Oak Leaf, Slobolt and Bibb; Head Lettuce—Cornell 456 and Early Great Lakes; Onions—Sweet Spanish is early, Yellow Globe Danver is main crop and for storage, Surprise F. Hybrid,

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