

**What they did,
And how, and why,
and what the neighbors said-**

The other morning after a truck went off the grade near the Truman Strong place a few citizens drove down to the scene to see the behemoth of the highways lying quietly on the bank with its nose burned. A wrecker came during the day to tote it away for repair or replacement. The accident was not a conversation piece for many Moroiters.

What goes on on the highway affects small town residents very little. The big trucks, hundreds of them, come rushing along the pavement by day, roaring thru the night with lights shining like a circus sideshow. They do not stop often although a weary driver may pull off the highway on a small town street for a short sleep and awake hungry and stoke the inner man with bacon and eggs before going on. Most of them roar right through bent on making as many miles a day as possible and finding the straight Highway 97 a smooth path on which to make time between southern California and Yakima or Seattle.

Most small towners get to know all the cars in the county, from the few, new little foreign makes that still excite interest to the big prosperous looking evidences of earthly avarice and ambition. The ownership of a Cadillac is evidence of monetary success and monetary success is an American ambition. Whether it ought to be or not we leave to the social scientists. Small towners even know the trucks which the farmers drive; their wives drive the cars. A farmer is basically interested in production whatever else may be said of him. People who drive the highways seldom stop long enough to make any acquaintances, either. They may fill up an empty tank or even buy a lunch. Few bother to ask

what we grow or how or inquire about what kind of people inhabit this little town surrounded by broad fields and decorated with high, white mountains on the west and the blue ridge of lesser mountains to the southeast. One of the common faults of traveling is that is what travelers do, to the exclusion of asking questions, getting acquainted, learning of other things and other people.

Moro Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Steward A Woods who lived at the Moro Hotel for several months while he was working in the county as an appraiser, have moved to Prineville. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woodcock spent the week end in Portland and Vancouver and returned with a different car. Mrs. Edith Burnet was in Moro Tuesday from her home in The Dalles.

Sherman countians were able to see the northern lights Monday night as they glowed brightly and very red in the northern sky. Usually the Aurora Borealis is multi-colored but the Monday show looked like a distant forest fire from this point.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shull enjoyed dinner last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. McConaughy in Kent. Visiting in Ritzville, Wn., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkinson and family on a recent weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bon Christianson and girls.

MORO COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 Church School with classes for all. Russell Belshee, superintendent.
11:00 Church Service
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Rufus Personals

Mrs. George Fox

The Community card club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Vern Dutton. Spring flowers were used to decorate the room. Red cupid decorated the tally cards and napkins, and a large red cupid the front window. Three tables of cards were in play with Mrs. Chet Coats winning high and Mrs. Leland Medler low. Refreshments of fruit salad, nut bread and coffee were served by Mrs. Dutton late in the evening.

The Rufus Grange held its first card party for this season at the hall Saturday night. Six tables of pinochle were in play with S. A. Wilson and Mrs. Leta Eslinger of Moro high, and Roy Belshee and Mrs. Dolph Baker low. The grange women served refreshments after the game. The grange plans another card party February 22 at 8 p. m.

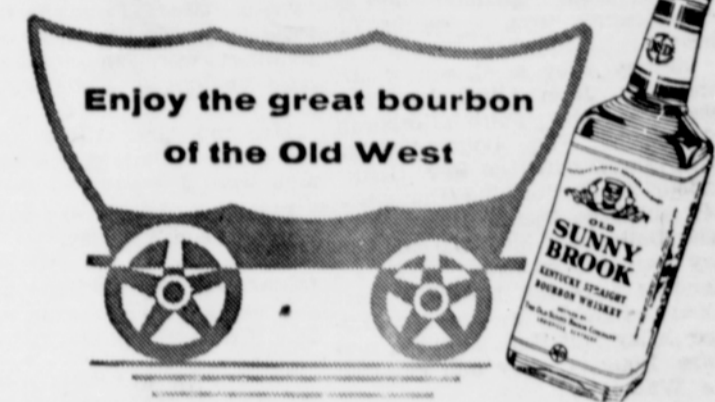
The Rufus Grange met Thursday evening with the usual pot luck dinner at 6:30 p. m. The lecturer's program by Mrs. Will Huck was put on at 8 p. m. A panonime "Day at Home" by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swigart, Art Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brock, Mrs.

Atlee Wilson and Mrs. George Fox; two vocal numbers by the Stehlik sisters. Ted Tidwell of Dufur, an IFYE student to India showed slides of India and gave descriptions of their way of life. Tidwell also showed shoes, and several pieces of cloth which he brought back from India. He demonstrated how the pieces of cloth were worn in that country. Mrs. Harland McDonald gave a reading.

George Fox, master, opened the business meeting. Mrs. Walt Morris, Home Ec chairman, remind-

ed everyone to remember Feb. 13. She asked all members to bring their Year books. Mrs. Harland McDonald reported the grange books were audited and found in good order. Rolland Johnson was authorized to buy posts and needed material to put up the road signs. A work day was planned at his shop for Feb. 11. Mrs. Johnson said she would have dinner for all workers. The master gave out the password. The Rufus Grange plans on saving the bits of Boyds coffee for which they will receive five cents.

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