

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

The immediate post harvest period is one of the most enjoyable of the year even when harvest is less physically wearying than in what is without affection called the good old days. Years ago the harvester went home or merely to town and hid himself to the barber shop for a hot bath. His hair needed cutting, too, from weeks neglect. With clean clothes and a white streak showing around his hair line a harvester could be spotted across the street. Another distinguishing mark was his air of indolence. He did nothing and slowly, letting his tired muscles relax.

Getting over harvest isn't much of a job these days. A man never gets properly dirty with showers readily available and sitting on a padded seat is less trying than riding a Jackson fork the length of a stack or "lacing the top of the bag" in the creeping dust of the separator.

But there is a period after harvest that is distinctive just the same. Farmers come to town to look it over in new light; in good years they talk to the banker with more confidence; they jest with neighbors and lie a little to hold up their end of the banter. The big job is done. The seeding can be handled easily and there is time for a trip to the coast where it is cool and the wife and kids can have a bit of a time taking it easy.

So the little wheat towns have a "we done it" air which, if personalized, would be a satisfied grin.

And things are beginning to move again. People are planning and doing, getting ready for school, for the fair, for a vacation, for a meeting, for a party and the normal rush of life will be on us with the first cool days, livelier because of the period of harvest numbness.

A stork shower for Mrs. David Moore, complete with a stork, was held Wednesday morning at Beef's with Mrs. Linda Reed as hostess. About 30 women came to drink coffee, fill the piggy bank and congratulate the mother to be.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sparling returned home recently from a month's guided tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hennagin were in town Saturday accompanying his sister, Mrs. Frances Ekstrom on a tour of their old home. George is now shop foreman for the Kohler Company in Los Angeles and it has been eleven years since he was last in Moro. Looks good, says Lloyd also fine.

Mrs. J. C. Huntley and her daughter, Mrs. Homer Grant were here last Thursday and Friday to attend the shower in honor of Mrs. David Moore and to do a little visiting.

Ivan Kirkelle returned to his home in Moro Sunday following an operation for ulcers in The Dalles several weeks ago. He came from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Ziegler where he spent some time after first leaving the hospital.

Ray Kelso is back on the job job this week after taking a week off to visit at his former stomping ground around Bandon where he was almost cold compared to this country.

Mrs. Lucille May was here last week end from Portland to look after her house here. She says she is busy and doing very well in the grocery business.

Hollis Bull and family were here over Sunday to visit his father, M. A. Bull, who, although 87, is taking care of himself in good fashion.

Mrs. Havie Brisbine returned Monday after spending the week end in the valley visiting relatives and attending the wedding of Miss Beverly Martin at McMinnville at the First Baptist church there and the reception following at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Avery Martin. Mrs. Brisbine said the reception was held in the Martin yard which was spacious and beautiful.

Chas. Belshee was in McMinnville Saturday to attend the wedding of his grand daughter, Miss Beverly Martin.

Gary, Glen and Karen Sue Carpenter left this week after spending several weeks here with their grandmother, Mrs. Earl Gentry for Roseburg where they will be with their mother, Mrs. John Cain and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Conlee returned this week from a vacation spent at Surf Tides on the Lincoln county beach which they spent with their son, Howard and family from Madras.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilhite and children left last Friday for a motor trip back to Nebraska to visit relatives and see the country. J. A. Sharkey is taking his place in the bank during his absence.

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THE NEW PROGRAM OF THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION			
	Research	Professional Education	Patient Aid
POLIO	Yes	Yes	Yes
VIRUS DISEASES	Yes	Yes	No
ARTHRITIS	Yes	Yes	Yes*
BIRTH DEFECTS	Yes	Yes	Yes*
CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM DISORDERS	Yes	Yes	No

\* Patient aid for children through 18 is being developed for the near future.

**Why of Milk Cost  
Being Studied**

The 5 to 15 cent extra charge made by many restaurants for milk—but not for coffee—served with meals is not justified on the basis of comparative costs of serving the two, an Oregon State college economic study reveals.

The OSC research showed that milk and coffee costs are about the same per guest for restaurants when all things are considered. Milk itself costs more than coffee, but when labor, equipment, extra dishes, usual coffee refills, and such things as sugar and cream are figured in, there is little difference in the totals.

Milk serving costs have been significantly reduced in recent years with introduction of bulk milk dispensers, which simplify storage and handling.

Detailed information for the report was gathered in four western Oregon restaurants selected to represent across section of those found in the region.

In one of them, where 7½ ounce glasses of milk are served, milk costs were 2¼ cents more than coffee. In another, where 5 ounce glasses of milk are served, milk costs were about one-half cent less than coffee. In the other two, milk costs were 0.68 and 1.12 cents higher.

Dr. S. Kent Christensen, agricultural economist, and Jerry Colburn, graduate research assistant, were in charge of the project.

Considerable variation was noted between restaurants in total costs for serving both coffee and milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stickney, assistant manager of the Pendleton branch, First National, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferrell with their two children. Guests at the Ferrells Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith, former salesman for Standard Oil at Heppner. Their four children were with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Amidon and Mrs. Harry Pinkerton attended the conservation workshop held July 28, 29 and 30 at Timothy Lake Recreation area. The Portland General Electric lodge was the headquarters. The plans for the workshop had been prepared by the Conservation department of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, assisted by the U. S. department of agriculture and the forest service.

Wily Knighten went to Portland Thursday with Clarence Sparling and returned early Saturday morning after finishing his business in the city. Mrs. Knighten was in Moro for a weekend recently but returned to La Grande and EOCE for another workshop session.

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**Rufus Personais**

Mrs. George Fox

Seems like a job putting out a news column during the summer time, when everybody is working and the social life is at a minimum. This county is going to have one of the best harvests of wheat and barley it has had for some time. The weather has been warm (a bit too warm the past week) but it has been wonderful harvesting weather. Most of the outfits in the north end of the county have put their combines in the shed for another year. After harvest there's hay to get in and in some cases straw is put up for feed. Then the long awaited vacation plans are getting under way.

During the 108 and 110° weather for the past weekend it was impossible to rest or get much sleep unless the rooms were air conditioned. Everything was tinder dry, and the area has been fortunate about fires plaguing too much this summer. The fire up Biggs canyon burned over a lot of the grass land along the breaks and by the railroad last week. A wind came up Monday evening, but it was so hot. By Tuesday morning it had cooled off and it looks a bit cooler today. We hope the thunder and lightning which is threatening us today, will not be too severe. The sky is smoky from distant fires.

Mrs. Tom Buce and children of The Dalles stopped in Rufus briefly Saturday on her way up to visit her mother Mrs. Frank Weatherford at Olex. Mrs. Buce left the children, Mike, Alana and Heidi, with her mother for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers and children are living at Boardman where they recently purchased a ranch. Mrs. Myers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris of Rufus.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant and son Charlie of Seattle were recent visitors in Rufus calling on

**Dr. Frank D. Reid**

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milk, Christensen noted.

Milk costs varied mostly according to the amount of milk served from 5 to 7½ ounces. "Refills" and labor represented big items in coffee cost variations, Christensen said. Labor costs involved in making and serving coffee add up to a bigger part of the total cost than the coffee itself.

Milk accounts for about 75% of the total cost of serving, he reported, and coffee, 40% of the total. Labor costs with coffee are about twice that of milk and dish handling, washing and equipment costs are also greater for coffee.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank our neighbors and the Wasco Fire Dept. who came to our aid in putting out the fire that burned our hay sheds and hay.

Gordon & Glennie Harper  
Mrs. August Huckin

**CARD OF THANKS**

We want to thank the friends who aided in putting out the fire that burned from the Deschutes river to Fulton canyon a short time ago. Their help was much appreciated.

Mrs. Elsie Fulton  
Clem Weik

**HOW TO PROVE YOU ARE ABSOLUTELY THE  
World's Greatest Oregonian**

Help Citizens of the Other 47 States Across the Fir Curtain Into Oregon!

What has happened up till now: Thanks to your help the Keep The World Green project was a huge success; the World has never looked so good. Over 63,000 Oregon Firs were sent to people in every one of the 48 other states—and to 80 foreign countries by history's first Fir-lift. So now the tree shipping season is over until next Fall (trees have seasons just like strawberries or apples). You'll be able to send trees again in November, we'll let you know. Meanwhile, we can all take a breather, can't we? No, we can't. Time, tide and the Centennial wait for no man. It's not enough to send out trees, we've got to bring in people.

Out there, on the other side of the Fir Curtain, are 168,000,000 Non-Oregonians. The majority of those deserving unfortunates have never been to our state. A lot of them would visit Oregon and our glorious 1959 Centennial if they could.

What is stopping them?

Well, this may seem hard to believe, but a lot of people out there don't know enough about Oregon—or the Centennial—to have ever thought much about coming here. And maybe nobody ever asked them. Have you?

One thing is for sure: if you don't invite them somebody else will. They'll end up visiting California, Texas, or some other dreadful place instead of our breath-taking, Cascade-studded, ocean-fronted Oregon. What are we waiting for? Let's send them:

**Oregon Passports!**

Mail Oregon Passports to your relatives, deserving friends, and business acquaintances across the Fir Curtain. Or if you're going on a vacation or business trip, pass them along in person. These documents will prove beyond all doubt that the bearers are Honorary Oregonians and will moreover invite them to attend the Centennial Celebration.

friend here. The Bryants used to live at Biggs where Mr. Bryant was employed on the railroad.

John Addington of Dufur was a visitor at the home of his son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Don Macnab last weekend.

Quite a few local people around here attended the Elks picnic at Tygh Valley last Sunday.

The work at Rufus hasn't been progressing too fast due to the strikes and all. There is some surveying being done north of the town of Rufus at present.

There are some peaches ripening at Rufus, mostly the early variety. Virgil Matley says he will have cantaloupe and watermelon soon ready to sell. He also has tomatoes and corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blubaugh took a few days vacation recently which took them up to Port Angeles and points in Washington,

visiting Claude's sister at Pasco. They found traveling quite hot at that time.

Miss Juanita Curtis of Portland is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuypers this past week.

She is enjoying seeing how the harvesting is done and wheat getting to the big elevators.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Baker have their grandson, Steven of Tacoma, Wash., visiting them this week.

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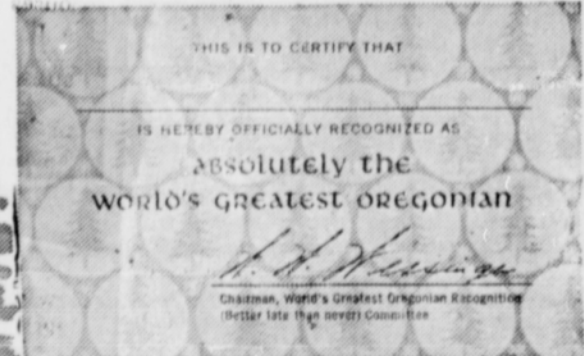
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Dear Blitz: You can count on me to urge a couple of worthy Non-Oregonians to come to the 1959 Centennial. Rush me a pair of Passports which I will issue promptly. Glad you agree I am the World's Greatest Oregonian. Please send along my card to prove it.

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