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THE NEWS AND THE OLDS

We often wonder how long we will continue in the mental attitude we now have, continue with throwing away the old just to have something new, changing, changing, changing often for that purpose alone.

Now no one can dispute the plain fact that things wear out and need to be exchanged for newer and we hope better equipment. That is not what we are talking about.

But we are trading in and throwing away equipment that still has years and years of use in it. The unfortunate tax policy of the government is one potent reason for when machinery is completely depreciated it must be traded off. But that isn't all of it. We trade for new things just because they are new, because of style, to keep up with the Joneses. It is a waste.

Perhaps one of the causes of the late recession was the slowness caused by some customers quitting that practice. Our overgrown economy should have other reasons for being than to trade new for old regardless of efficiency.

FIRST FALL RAIN

Whether the little rain that fell Wednesday afternoon will rate as the first rain of the fall season or a temporary break in a long hot spell we do not know as we write. In any event it was the first break in some hot weather that made even the sun and heat worshippers to cry "Enough".

Sunday when it was 110 degrees in The Dalles it was pretty warm all over with almost no air stirring to fan the sweating brow. Natives have gotten used to drinking great quantities of liquid the kind depending on their likes and prejudices and the wearing of clothes has been a burden only to be borne in company.

The first fall rain is often as quiet as was the shower that tempered the air Wednesday. It is not customary for them to come with the thunder and lightning of summer storms; rather they slip over the western hills to hide the sun and drop like a benediction on a parched earth that has long been waiting.

While there will be more warm days and bright sun, summer is over. The calendar will not make it official for a good three weeks but it is fall with ripened crops, longer and cooler nights, and the reawakening of ambition held in abeyance by temperatures too hot for our northern blood.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Wasco Fire Department, friends and neighbors who responded to the fire call at our ranch Sunday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Lemmon Jr. who were married this month in the Methodist Church in Moscow, Idaho, the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Wilson. He comes from Brownsville, Penn. and they will make their home in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Wasco News

By Doris Nisbet

Among those attending the football game in Portland last week were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas and family, Everet

and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Macnab.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sargent, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Neville and children of Corvallis, Darwin VanGilder and Mrs. Vernon VanGilder were dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engberg and Kaye spent the weekend in Spokane visiting Mrs. Hazel Engberg and attend a family picnic.

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Steve Burnet To Enter Tractor Game

Steven Burnet, will represent Sherman county in the 4-H Tractor Operator's contest at the Oregon State Fair, County Agent Thompson has announced. The State Fair contest is scheduled for Saturday, August 30, at 9:00 a. m.

Selection of county winners was made last week with Burnet winning over other participants. David Reid, Rufus, placed second and David Conlee, Moro, third. Contestants were required to drive a prepared obstacle course with a tractor, inspect a tractor for safety and operating defects, and pass a test on safety and operation facts of a tractor. Eligible participants were those enrolled in the 4-H Tractor club. Leaders Doug Alley and Arden Peters.

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last weekend on their way home from a camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Royse spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Eldon Cooper in Pendleton and attended the Shrine football game.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Walla Walla spent several days this week visiting friends in Wasco.

Mrs. Jennie Hearing and Mrs. Idah Everett spent several days in Hermiston where they visited relatives and friends. They report that Mrs. Ed Feldman is doing well.

Clifford Winecoop of Camp Sherman former principal of the Wasco School, called on friends in Wasco one day this week.

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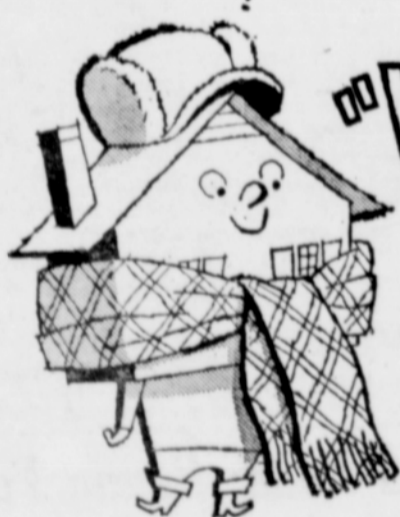
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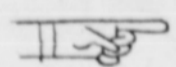
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