

Grass Valley

By Mrs. A. F. Balzer

The Eakin family reunion was held at Bear Springs Sunday July 12. Among the 100 persons registered were Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Eakin of The Dalles, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haskins and children of Grangeville, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Eakin and Loyd, Carol and Melvin of Weiser, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eakin and Mona, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eakin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Eakin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Eakin and family all from Grass Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Orjan Jensen and her niece and nephew from Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Esslinger, Rosalie and Leta Ann of Moro, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ordway of Hood River and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Busch of Portland. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed and the afternoon spent visiting. As each one registered they were presented with a pin of a covered wagon outlined in gold and the gold E and 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brinkert and Gary, and Randy Lemley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and family were among those in Portland Sunday to see the Roy Rogers show.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Reynolds and grand daughters, Julie and Debbie, went to Portland Monday on business and to take the girls to see the Roy Rogers show, returning home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brinkert were business visitors in The Dalles Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hatrup and Rita, were in Portland the Fourth of July weekend. They brought his sister, Gladine Hatrup back with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pausch and their grand daughter of Bend came Sunday to spend a few days with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pausch.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald von Borstel and family went to Portland Sunday to the Cenennial and to see the Roy Rogers show. Their son, Wayne, stayed to spend a week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pausch were dinner guests Tuesday evening at the Donald von Borstel home. Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins left Wednesday for their home in Portland after spending a few days here with their daughter, Mrs. Donald von Borstel and family. Cathy von Borstel went home with them and returned home Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Arthur Sharp of The Dalles spent a few days here with her son, Pat Sharp and family.

Mrs. T. M. Rolfe and daughter, Mrs. Frances Mathews were in The Dalles Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Balzer spent Sunday in Wasco visiting the Gus Hartmanns.

A group from the Historical society placed the 12 markers along The Dalles Military Road route Sunday, when they placed the 9th marker at the home of Mrs. O. N. Ruggles in Finnegan they were invited in and served doughnuts and coffee by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Orville Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dickson of Antelope, formerly of Grass Valley traveled with the group a while, before going on to Tygh Valley for the cattlemen's picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox, Mrs. John Rust and Mrs. Harvey Sargent and children were visitors in The Dalles Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mathews of Seattle, stopped Thursday till Saturday night enroute home from a trip to California, to visit his grandmother, Mrs. T. M. Rolfe and his mother, Mrs. Frances Mathews.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ruggles were her brother and family went to Portland Sunday to the Cenennial and to see the Roy Rogers show.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moore and family of Los Alamos, N. M., who spent several weeks here with her parents the Arzell Lemleys, left Friday for Portland to visit relatives.

Arzell Lemley and son, Gordon, left Wednesday for Arlington to start harvesting their barley and then the wheat. They came home for the weekend.

Mrs. Margaret Slusher of Dufur and her daughter and family of The Dalles were dinner guests Sunday at the Dell Olds home.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilcox of Prineville were callers in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sargent and Derris, of Salem spent the week end here, they took her father, Charlie Olds back with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Riggs and Marjorie and Peggy went to Portland Tuesday for medical attention for Marjorie and returned home Thursday.

Dell Olds and Edgar Alley went to Goldendale Saturday and brot back a truck load of heifers that Mr. Olds bought.

Mrs. John Rust and Mrs. Bert Cox went to Portland Monday on business and will return home Friday.

The May family held a reunion in DeMoss Sprinks park Sunday when about 50 people enjoyed the pot luck dinner and visiting. People present were from John Day, Portland, The Dalles, Dufur, Vancouver and California and those of the family living in Sherman county.

Mrs. W. D. Barnett, Mrs. Olan Stark and Kathy and Mrs. Harold Owens were in The Dalles on business Wednesday.

Sandra Squire of Rockaway is spending the summer here with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Kee.

Mrs. Donald Clodfelter and Mrs. Wallace May were over night guests in Hood River last Tuesday. Mrs. Clodfelter visited her daughter, Mrs. Don Marsh and family and Mrs. May visited her brother, William Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Trace Fields went to Portland last Thursday where they met their son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bains and their friends Mr. and Mrs. O. Shults and all drove up the Clackamas river about seventy miles and camped over the weekend, returning home Sunday. They reported a nice time with good weather, and trout enough for one big meal.

Miss Carol Fields, daughter of the late Norman Fields flew from her home in Fairbanks, Alaska, recently and now is visiting at the Leonard Fields home near Wasco and is going to help out there during the busy season.

After being hot all last week, a terrific wind blew in from the west over the weekend making it cooler. However, by Tuesday it began to get warm again, with clouds hanging in the heavens. This warm weather has been taking the moisture out of the wheat and barley at a rapid pace, so that some of the farmers have begun to cut their barley. If the moisture content of the grain is more than 11% the elevators will not accept it. It is dangerous with the extra moisture as it can cause heat in the elevators, which could set a fire.

Some friends from Pasco, Wn. who visited Jimmy Fox Sunday were fellow students at WSC at Pullman. They were enroute home from Portland.

The apricots are ripe at the orchards at Rufus. The farmers have been picking all last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jordan stopped in Rufus Sunday at their home long enough to put out a washing and stay overnight. They are on vacation and had made a trip up to Canada, and were going up to the lakes to try their luck fishing next.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris have been out trying their luck fishing for several week ends. They fish over in the Dufur area.

Russell Chase is out to the Jim Fox place on the John Day River helping him put up the second cutting of alfalfa.

Weed Killing With Chemicals Explained

Eradication of Canada Thistle infestations in Sherman County are the objectives of the County Court and Weed Council spraying program now underway, states T. W. Thompson, county agent. The largest known infestation located in the Grass Valley area was sprayed this week in cooperative effort between farmers involved, City of Grass Valley and the County Court. Spraying all the infestations is asked by county officials so eradication can be achieved.

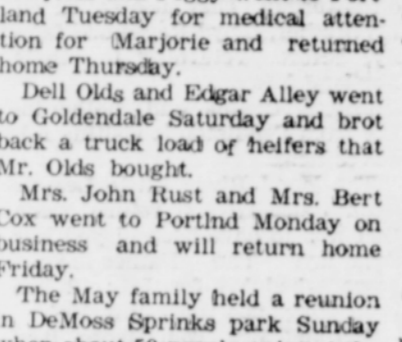
Canada Thistle is a perennial noxious weed of pasture and crop land. Known infestation is small so eradication is possible and justified, states Thompson. The thistle is spread by creeping underground roots and by seeds spread by wind and water. The thistle is confused with common bull thistle by many farmers. Bull Thistles are biannual, spreading only by seed. The terminal part of the leaves are elongated or lance shaped more than Canada Thistle. Canada Thistle is a darker green color and has a lavender cluster of flowers while Bull Thistle is more near purple.

Amitrol (ATA-ATZ) sold commercially as Amino Triazole and Weeazol is an excellent chemical for control and eradication of Canada Thistle. Eight pounds of 50% Amitrol per acre with 20 or more gallons of water is recommended. Best results have been obtained by spraying when the thistles are from 6 inches tall to the bud stage states Thompson. For small patches one pound of amitrol with 12-15 gallons of water is suggested.

Present infestation in the county is located mainly in sub-irrigated draws and meadows. Two farms have reported infestations on dry ground. Farmers are asked to check their draws for infestations of this plant, especially in the Grass Valley-Kent areas and down Grass Valley canyon. Arrange for spraying the area at cost by the county is possible if farm spray equipment is not available.

FOR SALE
A new home, large living and dining room, kitchen and dining room, master bedroom, guest bedroom, both with bath, large utility room & garage, car port, 3 patios, wall to wall carpeting, drapes. Two upstairs bedrooms, rumpus room, radiant heat throughout, built in stoves, red rock outside finish, 2 acres landscaped, 3 miles south of Hood River. Write Roy Vransky, 411 12th St. Hood River, Oregon.

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey



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The smoothest of fine Kentucky bourbons has the taste, the mildness, the quality that will win you too!

\$4.60 5th
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News of 4-H CLUBS

The Grass Valley Livestock club met at 7:30, July 9, at the Grass Valley school with their leader Orville Ruggles present. Visitors included Ruth Alley and Sharon Peters. Roll call was answered by the name of animals raised on a farm. The president and vice-president were gone. Nancy Crews lead the meeting. We talked about our livestock, kind and name. Curt and Kenny Blagg brought refreshments of cupcakes and punch.

Nancy Alberty, reporter

A "hot" ring helps tame an old enemy

Atomic radiation helps this man do his job. He's Dr. Hugh Macpherson, one of Standard's research engineers. The "hot" ring he's holding is an ordinary piston ring which has been exposed to atomic radiation.

By installing such radioactive piston rings in a car, our research engineers can use a Geiger counter to measure wear as it happens while the car is driven on the highway, in traffic, on hills—in every possible driving situation.

This research technique has taken months off the time needed to test the effectiveness of new motor oils, and it's far more accurate than previous methods.

It's one of the techniques pioneered by Standard's scientists to help defeat an old enemy... wear — to learn what it is, what causes it, how to prevent it.

Our progress has been steady. Working with car manufacturers, we've virtually ended the problem of wear in automobile engines.

In the 1930's, for example, cars could go only 20 to 40 thousand miles before a major overhaul. But with today's motor oils and regular oil changes, your engine can be good for more than 100,000 miles — can, in fact, outlast the car.

By such never-ending research that leads to better products... the people at Standard are planning ahead to serve you better.

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Ken Dickson, splicer, of The Dalles, is shown here at one of many cable terminals along the route to provide 145 suburban services southeast of The Dalles. The terminals are equipped with special coils that improve telephone transmission. It will be good-bye to the hand-crank magneto farmer lines and hello to modern dial service. This is the largest rural project in Oregon, with 91,000 feet of underground cable, 137,000 feet of underground wire, about 150 miles of aerial telephone lines, and estimated to cost \$142,000. The entire project is scheduled for completion by the last of July.

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