

Moro Personals

Ken Malloy is back again at the desk in the Daimor Equipment store taking care of the parts department. He and Mrs. Malloy have moved to Moro coming from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Roberson drove to Salt Lake City last week to visit her aunt who was celebrating her 90th birthday. They will drive around by Yellowstone park before coming home.

Norman Frees of Salem came up Thursday of last week to go fishing on the Deschutes. His son, Bill, left with him Saturday for California.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeMoss were here Sunday from their home in Washington to attend the Dugger family picnic at Tygh Valley.

Miss Zora Morgan left Tuesday morning for Portland to attend the Washington-Oregon council convention of the Daughters of America, of which she is a national officer.

Mrs. Mary Coons is in Chehalis, Wn., for a couple of weeks to help her daughter Mrs. Paul Creighton with her son.

T. Lester Johnson, with Dr. Penn Crum of Portland as a guest, went to Hart Mountain last week to join with some 400 other Antelopes at the annual celebration of the rights of man.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ritter of Springfield were visitors at the Tommy Jones home Friday to Monday. Mrs. Ritter is a sister of Tommy Jones.

Weight Mile Taxes Up For 1961

Oregon weight-mile taxes paid truckers for use of state highways boomed to a record high of \$16,335,700 for the fiscal year which ended June 30, according to statistics just released by the office of the public utility commissioner. This is 6.7 percent greater than the total collected for the previous 12-month period.

Conference Set Town and Country

The 14th annual Town and Country Church conference at OSU has been set for August 6-10. Instead of the traditional conference type program this year's session will be built around the ideas of continued education for the clergy, church, lay leaders, the community leaders and others interested in the town and country church.

Pre-registration should be sent to the Rev. Loran H. Bush, recruitment, Church of the Good Samaritan, 35th and Harrison, Corvallis, Oregon. The conference is planned and sponsored by various church, farm and state agency groups in Oregon.

Action Slow Farm Bill

The House Agriculture committee, Thursday, July 12, voted 29 to 5 to approve a revised version of HR 12391. The bill contains a stripped down version of Title I, The Land Use section; Title II, modifies slightly the present PL 480; Law and Title III, would extend a revised version of the present emergency wheat and feed grain programs through 1963 and provides for a so-called voluntary milk production plan.

Action by the entire House and Senate-House conference was expected during the third week of July.



A. K. BOHREN
E. W. HOUGHTON



A. A. LUNDSTROM
DEAN GILLETTE

Four Oregon State University graduates have joined the ranks of space pioneers.

Now employed at Bell Telephone laboratories, they all have played key roles in development of Telstar, the Bell System's active communications satellite that is now successfully orbiting the earth. The four are:

A. K. Bohren, former Portlander, graduate of Benson Polytechnic High School and of OSU in 1930.

Wasco News

Mrs. Lloyd Roysse returned by plane to Portland Saturday evening from a two weeks visit with her mother at Brit, Iowa. On two separate occasions, she enjoyed reunions with her two sisters and three brothers from Indiana, Illinois and other parts of Iowa, and visited other friends and relatives during her stay.

Mrs. Norman Hockley, Marcia and Norma Rae of Eugene, accompanied Mrs. Hockley's father, Lloyd Roysse to Portland Saturday evening, after a weeks visit and to meet her mother at the plane. Everette Roysse of Corvallis was also on hand to meet his mother. Mrs. Hockley and children, then accompanied her brother Everett to their home in Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roysse returned to Wasco on Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors and the Moro and Wasco fire departments who helped put out the fire on our place last Thursday.
Jerry and Madelyn Barnett

Dean Gillette, one-time Tacoma, Washington, resident and graduate of OSU with a B.S. degree in 1948.

A. A. Lundstrom, Portland native and Benson Polytechnic student, and holder of a B. S. degree from OSU in 1928.

Edward W. Houghton, Irrigon, Oregon high school graduate and a bachelor of science graduate from OSU in 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Elin Ross of Salem were here until Wednesday to visit with Mrs. Myrtle Funk. Elin has retired from work for the state and they are catching up on their visiting, going from here to Medford where their son, Wally lives.

Mrs. Ida Everett and Mrs. Jennie Hearing went visiting to Hood River to see the Ed McKees and then up to Hermiston to visit Mrs. Florence Foldman who has not been well lately.

CARD OF THANKS
We sincerely want to thank the neighbors and friends and fire-fighters who helped put out the grain fire last Thursday that came so close to burning our wheat and barley crop.
Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"
By C. WILSON HARDER

Millions once laughed as Fibber McGee's catchall closet door opened to spill the helter-skelter mess hidden inside.

While causing no mirth, today's Fibber McGee closet is becoming the Social Security system; the catchall for vote seeking politicians.

This is a reason 77% of the nation's businessmen, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, disapproved additional Social Security taxes for aged hospital care.

By 1969, if no further frills are added, the combined SS rate paid by employers and employees will be 9 1/2%. Rep. Herlong has introduced a resolution for a constitutional amendment to freeze the maximum permissible tax at 10%.

While this measure is probably better than no limit at all, there is a question if the limit should not even be lower.

SS tax increases poses an economic paradox apparently obvious to all but to the so-called element of lunacy along the Potomac.

Every time the employer half of SS taxes are raised, labor cost increases. This increases his costs and prices at a time when inflation at home, non-competitive pricing abroad, are pointed out as grave national problems.

Yet, a strong case can be made for SS benefits for employees. Millions of employees, either unable or unwilling to make provisions for their future, are thus kept from being eventual burdens on society. In addition, that part of their earnings paid in SS taxes is not being spent now on goods, increasing inflationary pressures. Thus, employee contributions are anti-inflationary, while employer taxation increases inflation.

It also seems obvious that a poll of employees would find majority heartily in favor of Social Security. They would say it is good for them, a point of view which is logical.

Thus, why is it not logical for employees to pay entire amount for their future security payments. After all, employers are not expected to pay half their fire insurance, auto insurance, other life insurance.

In fact, if the employees of the nation were permitted to vote in a nationwide referendum, on the subject, there could be interesting results, especially if it were made plain and clear that from that point on, the full Social Security tax would be paid by the employee. It is quite possible that the employees of the nation would vote an even higher tax on themselves to finance larger benefits.

But continual increases in SS taxes on employers is merely increasing inflation, eroding through higher prices the benefits that employees expect to receive. Actually, if politicians were honest employees would undoubtedly realize that instead of Peter being robbed to pay Paul, Paul is being hijacked, too.

Rufus News

By Mrs. George Fox

Due to the windy weather of last Thursday, the picnic which was planned for that day at the home of Mrs. Trace Fields was held in her basement recreation room. Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Grace Meiler were hostesses to serve dessert for the picnic lunch that day. They had angel cake and ice cream with punch and coffee.

After lunch Mrs. Otto Petersen chairman, called a business meeting. Mrs. Agnes Benson, Pomona chairman of Sherman county, and who lives at Moro, was a guest for the lunch and meeting.

Mrs. Petersen said the club did well on their rummage sale held in The Dalles. Mrs. Benson said all she had on the canning contest and fancy work, is what is in the Grange bulletin. The club plans on meeting at the Grange hall Aug 9 for its next meeting. Mrs. Alta Smith won the drawing.

The apricot harvest has been going on in the Rufus area for the past week, and it is thought they will be finished this week.

Last Tuesday, a week ago, the first load of barley came down to the Rufus elevator from the Dick Yocum place. Walt Eaton received it at the elevator. Several farmers started last week to thresh, but were stopped on account of too high a moisture content. The first load of wheat was received Monday of this week.

We've had more cold and windy weather this past week which keeps the dirt stirred up. Even some of the fields blew last Thursday when the wind blew so fiercely. This was some of the land laying idle in summer fallow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox went to Bremerton, Wn., Saturday where they attended the fifth anniversary of Mrs. Fox' high school graduating class. They said about half of the class was present. After attending a salmon bake put on by the naval yard Sunday, they returned to Rufus that evening. They were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Fox' parents Mr. and Mrs. Tage Ahlquist.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Foote came to Rufus Monday evening from Nephi, Utah, where Wilson attended his 25th reunion of his high school graduating class. After spending the night here they left Tuesday taking their daughter Nancy who had spent the week visiting relatives here, they all returned home to Corvallis.

Mrs. George Blackburne and her daughter, Patricia, and her granddaughter, Mona Casey, were in Portland for several days last week selecting the material for the bridesmaids dresses which they will wear at Patricia's wedding which is the first part of August.

George Fox Jr., of Sunnyvale, Calif., telephoned Tuesday morning that they were parents of a new baby boy born that morning. The little fellow weighed in at 7 lbs. 7 oz. and has been named Martin James. He has a three year old brother, Lawrence. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Fox of Rufus and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenzel of Clackamas. Mrs. Wenzel is going south to spend a couple of weeks with her daughter until she can manage alone. It was reported all were doing fine.

Some Veterans Out Of Borrowing Time

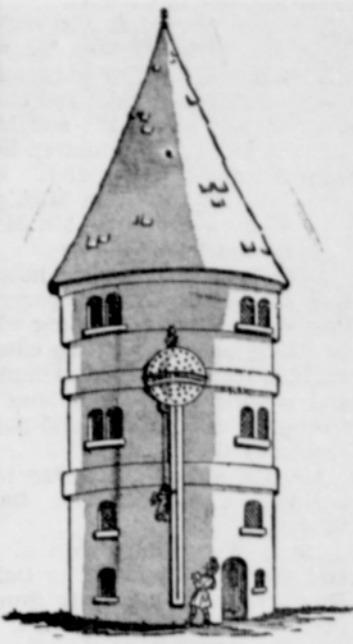
Entitlement to a GI home, farm or business loan will expire for an estimated 25 percent of World War II veterans July 25, Manager R. J. Novotny of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Portland said. For example, this date would apply to an ex-serviceman who was released from active duty early in 1944 after two years of service.

A veteran can compute his own deadline by adding 16 years to his date of discharge and an additional year for each three months of war service. To meet the deadline in connection with a loan by a private lender, VA must receive the loan application from the lender before the veteran's expiration date, Novotny said.

However, a veteran who plans to purchase a home in a VA direct loan area will have his deadline extended one year by addressing an informal letter of application to the Portland VA office, provided the request is received before his loan entitlement expires.

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Thermometers Shrink To 1/30 Size In 300 Years Of Temperature-Taking



The only thing that has not changed appreciably through the years is the weather. Certainly man's method of measuring temperature has been streamlined since the time when a 20-foot thermometer was secured to the shady side of one's house to record outdoor temperature.

Invented in 1592 by Galileo, the thermometer was improved by Ferdinand II, Grand Duke of Tuscany.

The accomplished physicist, Otto deGuericke, Burgomaster of Magdeburg, constructed an instrument, from a large copper globe joined to a long tube, bent to form a narrow U, into which was placed a certain amount of alcohol. The shortest arm of the U was open at the top. A tiny inverted brass foil cup floated on the top of the column of liquid. To it was attached a cord that passed around a wheel hung on the underside of the globe. An angel, with outstretched arms, dangled from

the other end of the cord and pointed to the current temperature.

Today, the new Temprite thermometer is one thirtieth the size of that early outdoor thermometer. It is made from pre-coated aluminum with plastic caps that rain, snow or sun cannot rust or blister.

In the slightest breeze, deGuericke's angel wavered. The new Temprite has held numerous and a back-lighted tube with bright red liquid for easy and accurate reading. A new type offset bracket with double keyhole slots, makes possible full view positioning on either side of the window. Wind, up to gale velocity, will not change the thermometer's position.

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