

**Moro Personals**

**BORN:** To Mr and Mrs Don Graham, January 17 at The Dalles, a son, Craig William, weight 6 pounds 13 ounce. All doing well.

In celebration of the birthday of Mrs Busse, Mr and Mrs Ralph Busse were hosts at dinner in The Dalles to Mr and Mrs Loy Cochran Saturday evening.

Mrs Art Christianson was coming to town a few evenings ago when her car overturned at the junction of the Christianon road and the Monkland road, covering Kerrone with bruises and inflicting a cut or two. But she was tougher than the car which is almost a total wreck.

Mary M. Mobley of Keat is currently student teaching the fifth grade at Monmouth elementary under the supervision of Mrs E Custer, to complete her elementary graduation requirements. She is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Verne Mobley.

Alice Neale Kaseberg is winner from Sherman high school in the 1963 Betty Crocker search for the American Homemaker of tomorrow. She thus becomes eligible for one of 102 scholarships with a total value of \$110,000.

Lois Flatt returned Monjay after spending a week caring for their parents attended the Elks the Bob Flatt children while mid-winter convention at Astoria. The Axtell children stayed with their grandmother while their mother was away.

Tommy Thompson left Wednesday for Portland in company with fellow county agents from Umatilla and Morrow counties. They were to attend meetings of extension service personnel on both Thursday and Friday.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Busse are in Gearhart to attend a meeting of ASCS managers and board members which means that the board members, Joe Heater, Bill Holmes and Dave Richelderfer were there too.

Mrs Margaret Bernard, mother of Bob Bernards, was here last week end from Forest Grove for a brief visit. She was accompanied by her brother and wife, Mr and Mrs Joe Hermans of Yamhill and all were on their way to Ephrata, Washington for some more visiting. While here Bob took them to see the county from the top of Gordon ridge and they took a long look at the John Day dam.

The Irving Hart and J. K. McKean families went to Portland last Friday to see the U of O intercollegiate track meet at the coliseum in which Dave Seien broke the shot put record and C.K. Yany went almost 16 1/2 ft. in the pole vault.

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**Miss Joyce Edwards Married in Seattle**

Miss Joyce M. Edwards of Moro became the bride of Mr. Ben Cabrerros, jr. of Seattle, Wn., December 22, 1962. She is the daughter of William Edwards of Moro. Mr Cabrerros is the son of Mr and Mrs Ben Cabrerros of Seattle. The double ring ceremony was used by Rev. David C. Wilson in Brighton Presbyterian church in Seattle.

Mr Edwards gave his daughter in marriage. The bride chose a dress of white delustered satin brocade with a rose design. A seed pearl tiara topped the illusion veil. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid surrounded with feathered carnations.

Jane Helgeson, a friend of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore red chiffon and carried a nosegay of white carnation and Christmas greenery. Bob Cortel, cousin of the groom, was best man. David Cabrerros and Bob Helgeson were ushers.

The groom's mother wore a navy suit and a corsage of red baby rosebuds. Following the ceremony the reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. Highlight of the serving table was the three tiered wedding cake decorated with white roses fringed with red. For travel the bride changed to a beige suit with black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

After spending a few days on a honeymoon in Canada the couple is making their home in Seattle where both are employed at the Boeing plant. The bride was a graduate of Sherman High school in 1961 and attended the University of Oregon before going to work for Boeing.

**Not All Beef Breeds Recognized**

What are the recognized beef breeds?

Sounds like a simple question the state department of agriculture has tossed to Walter Schrock, Prineville and Lynn Beckley, Gilde, respectively presidents of the Oregon Cattlemen and the Western Oregon Livestockmen.

But is may not be. An Oregon law provides that only purebred bulls of "a recognized beef breed" can run with cows on the open range. And the law requires the department to define by regulation the recognized beef breeds.

Presently the department recognizes Hereford, Angus and Short-horn breeds under the open range regulation.

But SDA officials are pondering whether recognition should be given to other breeds found upon Oregon ranches and, probably, on grazing allotments. For example: Santa Gertrudis, Charolais, Beef masters, Devons, Galloways and Brahmans.

The whole question will be the subject of a public hearing at a later date. Meantime the department wants the suggestions from the two major livestock associations on amendments which should be proposed when the hearing is called.

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**Wasco News**

By Judie McGowan  
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Mrs Jack Wallace was honored with a housewarming January 26. Guests included Mrs Pete Miles, Mrs Glenn Wallace, Mrs Charles Wallace, Mrs Dan Glenz, Mrs Charles Decker, Mrs Dave Miller, Mrs Jerry Barnett and Mrs Joe Drinkard.

At Wasco school February 7 at 8 p.m. the film, "Where Children Come First" a short founders day program will be given after which refreshments will be served. If you are interested in youth of today come to this meeting where a very warm welcome awaits you.

Frank Skanders of The Dalles presented Cub Scout Pack 571 with its charter at the last Pack meeting January 25. Bradley Barnett and Bobby Nisbet were brought into Cub Scouts as Bobcats, and Guy Weedman and Kenny Shafer of Den 1 were awarded their Lions Badge. Roy Fanning and Danny Glenz of Den 2 received their Wolf Badge and in Den 4 Donald Coats also was awarded a Wolf Badge. A Gold Arrow was given to Greg Gossen and Billy Nisbet received

**Work Smarter—Not Harder Saves Strawn**

"We cannot choose what comes to us but we can choose how we meet it". This philosophy is worth thinking about as we begin a new year.

Working wives (and what wife doesn't work?) with jobs outside the home have to meet what comes on two fronts. That takes drive to do the things that are possible, and flexibility to accept a reasonable substitute for jobs that are impossible.

But wisdom in separating the possible from impossible comes first.

**WHITE WASH AND WEAR** fabrics often turn yellow with chlorine bleach. One of our staff brought in a once white nurse's uniform which was no longer usable in its yellowed condition. We bought a package of color remover at a variety store (also available in drug stores) and gave the uniform a hot bath according to the directions. It came out beautifully white and is now being worn on hospital duty. Color remover whitens dingy white nylons, too.

Packaged color remover is sold under at least two trade names. You'll find it on the counter with fabric tints and dyes. The label tells you how to use it.

**LAZY SUSANS** in some of the new kitchens are a real space miser. If you're stuck with an old kitchen you'll be interested to know there's a revolving shelf now available at many department and hardware stores. It fits into any cabinet 21 inches or more wide. No carpenter work is required. There are lots of other devices available, too, to stretch cabinet space.

For do it yourself ideas write me for our bulletin "Better Kitchen Storage". Like all extension bulletins, it's free.

**Smart Homemakers Tell Us**  
Save time in putting away utensils by marking all those for one drawer or shelf with a little dot of colored finger nail polish. Utensils for another drawer can be dotted with a different shade of polish. This will guide children and others who help with the dishes.

ed his Silver Arrow under their Bear Badges. The Honor Flag for inspection went to Den 1, and Den 2 received the Totem Pole for attendance. National Boy Scout week is February 7-14 and Pack 571 will decorate the windows of Pinky's Cafe for the occasion.

Three tables of pinocle were in play at the last Thursday night pinocle club given by Mrs. Dave Miller, assisted by Mrs. Charles Decker. Guests for the evening were Mrs Dave Richelderfer, Mrs Bill Hockett, Mrs Bob Nisbet, Mrs Pat Macnab, Mrs Bob Byars and Mrs George Macnab. High prize, which was a gift certificate for a hair shampoo and set, went to Joyce Decker; second high went to Maxine Macnab and Doris Nisbet was low.

A study on the church's mission for today in the locality and the world will begin February 3 at the Dewey Thomas home, entitled "God's Mission and the Church". The meeting will be from six to seven in the evening and there will be a baby sitter at the church from 5:45 to 7:45. Books for the course are available from Clyde Fridley.

Monday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 is the time for the commission meeting with the board meeting immediately following.

Clyde Fridley and Rev. John McMurtrey will attend the conference board meeting in Portland, February 4-6. Mr Fridley is the district lay leader of the church on the Town and Country board and Mr McMurtrey serves on the board of trustees of the Methodist church. They will be meeting also with the board of Hospital and Homes.

At the Church of Christ the Dorcas Society will be meeting February 13 at 1:30 p. m. at the church with Mrs. Ruth Jones as hostess for the dessert luncheon.

In the concluding Evangelistic meeting Sunday night there will be a drama entitled "Paul's Defense Before Agrippa". Taking part in the play are Ellery Parrish and his son, Ron, Don Watkins, Mike Lane, Nancy Hicks, Janice Carter and Bob Jones.

The annual corporation church business meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 13 at the church.

**Rufus News**

By Mrs. George Fox

The Rufus Home extension unit met Thursday, January 24 at the trailer home of Mrs John Jensen who lives in Bob's Trailer Court. Mrs Ivan Bonneville was co-hostess with Mrs Jensen to serve dessert and coffee with the sack lunch at noon.

Mrs Arno Chrisman and Mrs Allee were the project leaders to give the lesson in Understanding Behaviour. The discussion during the lessons was enlightening to all present because it made everyone present realize all peo-

ple have problems to solve. Therefore, most of our everyday problems aren't as big as we think. Mrs Bert Swigert, chairman of the unit with the secretary, Mrs. John Jensen, presided at the business meeting.

The county advisory chairman Mrs George Fox said the County Festival date is set for April 27 at the Sherman High school. The Rufus unit will display the lesson on wills and they will take the publicity committee for the festival. The Wasco unit will have entertainment and if they want a style show they can work it out.

Mrs Alta Smith and Mrs Ivan Bonneville took the lesson on sewing tips.

Then the furniture workshop was discussed to see if all knew about this coming event.

It spit snow here last night and the mercury dropped down to 18 degrees to make the area frigid. On Tuesday the sun was out but the temperature didn't get above 26 during the day. The heavy hauling rigs and the construction men seemed to be working as usual with their jobs so the cold didn't stop them.

Mr and Mrs Fay Brackett were visitors in Rufus last week at the home of their daughter and son in law, the Charles Griggs. Fay had a week's vacation from his job up in Idaho.

It seems as if the ice on the pond just west of Redding service station is thick enough to ice skate on. Some of the local folk who like to skate have had a chance to have some fun.

From the reports, the ones taking the ceramics work and leather tooling from Dale Campbell on Tuesday nights at Rufus are doing fine.

**Farm Bureau Reports**

by Scott Lamb

Oregon legislators were forewarned that they would be facing a tough financial problem, but probably many of them didn't realize just how tough.

The problem is easy enough to define. The situation that has developed is this: estimates of revenue for the current biennium were too high. This is a new switch in that in the past, revenue estimates have been grossly under-estimated. But not so this biennium—in fact,

to meet the expenditure level authorized for this biennium will require deficiency appropriations of some \$6 million.

So when the legislator looks ahead to June 30, 1963, the end of the current biennium, the balance in the general fund is zero. This means that expenditures for the next biennium (July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1965) must come from revenue collected in the same period.

The Governor has proposed a general fund budget of \$405 million. It is predicted that current sources of revenue would produce around \$358 million. When the proposed out go is subtracted from the anticipated income, we come up with a minus \$47 million. This is the amount of money needed to finance the proposed budget. If these revenue demands are met, it means new or increased taxes.

The Governor has proposed that the revenue needs be met through a 4-cent cigarette tax and a so-called net receipts tax. It is estimated that a 4-cent cigarette tax would produce around \$18 million. There seems to be good bi-partisan support for a cigarette tax, but the method by which the other \$29 million should be raised may stir a little more controversy.

Undoubtedly all of the various state agencies requests will receive a good going over by the Ways and Means committee. But few believe that the general fund budget will be reduced much below the \$400 million mark.

Whatever the legislature decides in the way of new or increased taxes must still stand the test of approval by the voters. If the tax measures should be turned down then the legislature would have no other alternative than to do as Senator Ben Musa has said: "to cut the pattern to fit the cloth" which might not be a bad idea.

**Matching Plaids**

**Neat Trick to Learn**

Perfectly matched plaids can make a 39 cent a yard plaid dress look expensive, while improperly joined plaids can ruin the effect of the most expensive fabric.

Secrets of sewing with plaids are told in a new, illustrated bulletin available from Oregon State University extension service.

Size of the plaid makes a difference in the pattern the home seamstress should choose. For example, a large plaid looks best when a pattern with few seams is used. The garment will be easier to cut and sew, and will take less material. Patterns with yokes and more seams, on the other hand, can be used for small plaids.

The two types of plaids—even and uneven—present different problems. The bulletin explains how to tell the types apart and pictures specific ways to work with each.

Among general suggestions listed for cutting plaid fabrics are: Center a vertical plaid line at the body center.

Place pattern pieces so one main horizontal block of plaid is at, or near the shoulder.

Match front and back along her horizontal lines of plaid.

If blouse has an under arm dart, match plaid above the dart. This makes it possible when cutting set in sleeves to have the horizontal line continuous around the body.

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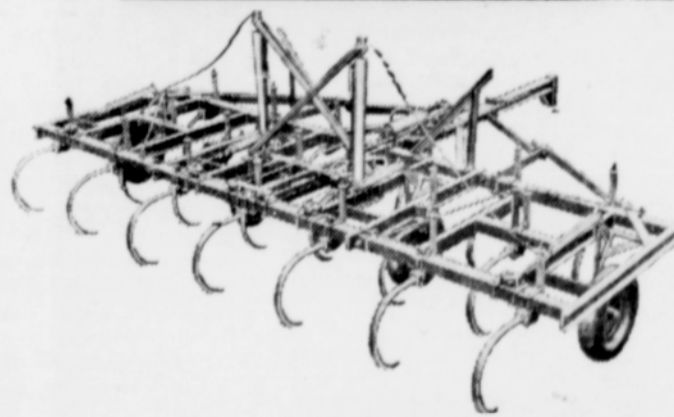
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