

# RUFUS

By Mrs. George Fox  
Another fire started the area last week when a fire starting near the site of the old water tank about two miles east of Rufus travelled up the hill and was put out at a fire break made by Charles Kuypers in his pasture. The Wasco fire truck came to the aid of the men and together they brought the fire under control. Frank Reid and Charles Kuypers made a wide fire break just

east of the Keith Cazler trailer Court and Motel, to help protect their pasture lands and wheat which will soon be ready for the harvest. About every year, boys playing with matches set the pastures afire in and around Rufus town.

The Rufus Grange Rummage sale held in The Dalles came to a close Saturday night and it was one of the most successful sales which the Grange H.E. Club ever had. It was unbelievable how much was gathered up of clothing, dishes and odds and ends and when the sale ended there was a large quantity left to donate to the Salvation Army in The Dalles. Also their was street repair in front of the old Dalles Janitor Supply building the Grange was using, and that hampered the sale especially one day when they broke a water pipe out front causing a hectic time for awhile.

Mrs. Millard Leigh was chairman of the Rufus Grange Rummage sale and although she has been laid up with a broken foot directed the sale from her home during the two weeks.

The Rufus Grange is planning on a fried chicken dinner with all the trimmings on Saturday, July 6 at 6:30 p.m. to honor those who have birthdays during the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox Jr. and two sons Lawrence and Martin arrived Saturday-night at the home of their parents the elder George Fox's. George Jr. and

family now live at Sunnyvale, Calif., where he is employed at N. A.S.A. as a research engineer.

This Friday they expect to go to Portland to visit Mrs. Fox's parents the Fred Wenzels' where they will spend a week before heading home via the coast route.

At the John Day river where it meets the Columbia river the new highway bridge will soon be ready for the public to use so that work can go ahead to build the railroad bridge. A special man has been in Rufus to help with the coffer dam work of the railroad bridge. It seems that this trained man has special equipment to drive these pilings deep down into the earth, and can do it much quicker than the old method of doing this work.

The construction men in this area are planning on a four day holiday over the 4th of July so that will give them time to go fishing to the lakes of their choice.

The Atlee Wilson's have all their cherries picked and gone to market, and now they are thinning peaches before the apricots are ready to pick. This cool weather has set back the apricots from ripening too fast and should make the fruit of better quality.

The John Walker Grocery store and Union Oil Station now have a license to sell beer at their grocery department here in Rufus. Now all three grocery stores in Rufus can handle beer, and there are four taverns which sell beer over the counter.

# WASCO

By Mrs. Paul Patrick  
(Please call Mrs. Paul Patrick GI 2-5218 to put items in the Wasco news.)

The Juniors were recently treated to a picnic by the American Legion Auxiliary women. It took place at Cello Park. After eating our lunch we entertained ourselves. Twelve members and four guests were present.

A bridal shower was given recently honoring Jeanne Macnab of Rufus. It was held in the basement of the Wasco Methodist Church. The hostesses were Mrs. Robert Odell, Mrs. Orville Blaylock, Miss Margaret Brown and Mrs. Chester Coats. The color theme of pink of white was tastefully carried out with lovely arrangements of pink and white roses. The color scheme was further carried out at the tea table with punch and cake. The grandmother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. A. Macnab of The Dalles poured, an aunt, Mrs. Arnold Brady of Dufur presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Mary Brackett of Moro, served the cake.

Those attending were: Mrs. Pat Macnab, Mrs. Bill Brady, Patty and Beverly, Mrs. Cecil Hockman, Mrs. Leo Jordon, Mrs. George Fox, Miss Karin Macnab, Mrs. Bill Macnab, Mrs. Arnold Brady, Mrs. Grace Medler, Mrs. Stuart Macnab and Diane, Mrs.

Delmer Smith, Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. Lee Kaseberg, Miss Mary Coats, Mrs. Leland Medler and Barbara, Kay and Nancy Macnab, Mrs. Alta Smith, Mrs. Robert Nisbet, Mrs. Tom Macnab and Jane and Mary, Mrs. Tom Schilling and Brian, Mrs. Pete Macnab, Mrs. Geo. Macnab. Invited but unable to attend were: Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Bob Byrd, Mrs. Russ McCullough, Mrs. Paul Fraser and Rhonda, Mrs. Wayne Hammersly, Mrs. Pearl Brackett, Mrs. Floyd Rathbun, Mrs. Bertha Holland, Mrs. Eunice Lutje and Beverly, Mrs. Ronald Macnab, Mrs. Keith Barnett, Mrs. Norman Gochbauer and Darlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Olson of Kelso were guests of the G. A. Sargents this week. Thursday the Olsons and the Sargents motored to Klamath Falls to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Potter. Friday evening the Harry Van Gilders, the Darwin Van Gilders of Moro, Leona Van Gilder and Idah Everett were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent. After dinner the evening was pleasantly spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder looking at pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harper had as their guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. Bill Broughten of Prineville. The Broughtens were here to attend the installation of officers of the Annie Fulton Chapter No. 124 OES, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reifensider and children, formerly of Wasco, were visitors at the Robert Dunn residence for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hum returned Saturday from their vacation to San Diego and other points of interest.

Mrs. Jim Bidgood has been released from the hospital and is able to get around although somewhat hampered by the heavy cast.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson left Saturday and returned home

Monday from a visit with their children, Mr. and Mrs. David McGregor and family of Salem. While in Salem the Robinsons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elfin Ross now situated in their new trailer house.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ramer of Havre, Montana were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patrick Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Ramer is the aunt of Mrs. Keith McDonald and Mrs. Patrick. Mr. and Mrs. Ramer were enroute to Tacoma to attend the wedding of one of their grand children.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cyphers and son are visiting at the home of Mrs. Cyphers parents the C. A. Hocketts of Wasco. Before returning to their home the Cyphers will visit Mrs. Cyphers sister Jean, in Milton - Freewater.

## Lynda I. Marden On OSU Honor Roll

Miss Lynda I. Marden of Wasco is listed on the spring term honor roll at OSU. To qualify for honor roll listing, students must make at least a B plus average for the term. Miss Marden will be a sophomore this fall in Pharmacy.

## Everybody Reads the Want Ads!



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Wasco, Oregon

## Farm Bureau Furrow

By Scott Lamb  
Information Director

### City People Now Asking For Parity In Salaries

Somebody squealed to industry on agriculture's patented parity formula for equalizing income for agriculture. It's not that we particularly mind others using the formula if they understand it. It's just that we hate to have it used wrongly.

For instance, agriculture has been working with the parity formula for at least 30 years without accomplishing much but sympathy. Those who would like to adopt the idea should agree that in order to use it, they must be willing to receive something less than equal income with other groups. The figure most often talked about by farm groups has been around 90 per cent of parity. The figure ranges down to 50 per cent of parity on certain crops.

Behind the parity concept lies the unwritten but accepted idea that government will be the great equalizer. Government payments make up the difference between the market price and an income figure conceded to be needed in order to bring the receiver within striking distance of a fair pay scale garnered by other segments of society.

We believe it only fair to warn segments of society that borrowing the parity formula and applying it to their particular pursuits can be extremely dangerous to us all. The whole thing could get so costly it might ruin it for its founders and everyone would have to accept less than a percentage of parity. Then, too, if everyone used the formula parity would lose its meaning and there would be no base.

We would like to respectfully request that other segments of the economy dream up their own convivance for holding their incomes up and leave the parity formula for agriculture. Anyway, agriculture can prove the formula doesn't work to improve income for farmers. The government is a mighty poor market place.

A new home arts and science building, to house textiles and food, seems assured for the Oregon State Fair at Salem by the time of the Fair's Centennial observance in 1965. At a meeting of the State Fair Commission in Salem on June 20, the members hired a Salem architect, Donald Richardson to draw plans for a new building. The proposed building would cost approximately \$100,000.

The Architect will submit a series of plans for the proposed building and the commission will view these sketches during the summer. The Commission members will also study various sites on the fairgrounds. By early autumn, commissioners said, they hope they will be able to make final decisions on both location and design.

An increased gate admission for adults was shown in the 1963 State Fair Premium List just off the press in time for the commission meeting. The adult price is raised from 75 cents to \$1 for daytime admission. After 6 p.m. the price will remain at 50 cents as it has been in recent years. All other gate prices remain the same.

The fair commission also re-hired Howard Maple as executive-secretary - manager at a salary increase from \$775 to \$810 a

month. The 1963 legislature raised the maximum for Maple's job to \$9720 a year and the commission approved raising his salary to that figure.

Glen Conklin, Salem, who served as horse show superintendent a year ago was hired again this year. The commission also announced there would be 10 performances to be given during the State Fair in conjunction with the Rodeo.

The commission also voted to raise stall fees for horse show entries from \$250 to \$3.00 a day. Members of the commission said some of the horse show exhibitors had said previously that Oregon's State Fair charge "was lower than many fairs." The new and enlarged quarters provided at the request of the horse owners was an additional reason for the increase in charge.

### Traffic Volume Shows Net Gain Over Year Ago

Traffic volume throughout Oregon showed a net gain for May as compared to May a year ago, but there were decreases on certain sections of major highways, according to the monthly report compiled by the Oregon State Highway Department.

Rural highway routes that generally showed traffic increases during May were US26, the northern half of US97 (Sherman County), US101 north of Coos Bay, and US395.

Declines in traffic were noted on seven of the 12 counters located on both Interstate 5 and Interstate 80N. This is the first trend indicating a traffic decrease that could be due to traffic generated by the Seattle World's Fair in 1962.

A percentage increase of 4.9 was recorded for rural highways, which included the two Interstate highways. The urban increase was listed at 1.8 per cent.

In comparing the first five months of 1963 to the first five months of 1962, the figures show that rural traffic increased 5.7 per cent and urban traffic increased 5.6 per cent.

Maximum traffic for May occurred Memorial Day, May 30, at a majority of rural highway counter locations.

### Sherman County Girls Attend Baton Camp

Four Sherman County girls attended the 10th Annual Thunderbird Clinic of Baton Twirling Summer Camp held at Warner Pacific College in Portland, this past week. The girls attending were Bonnie Jefferies of Kent, Nancy Conlee of Moro, Sally Bilby of Kent and Susan Eakin of Grass Valley.

The camp had an attendance of over 150 baton students from all parts of the northwest and Canada.

One of the staff of well trained teachers was Claudia Patterson of Waldport, the 1962 USTA (United States Twirling Association) Grand National Champion Baton Twirler.

Nancy Conlee won the All Camp Routine Trophy that was given.

THE JOURNAL IS SHERMAN COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER!

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1957	Ford	4 Door	S.N. 258	425
1950	Nash	4 Door	S.N. 267	175
1959	English Ford	2 Door	S.N. 277	259
1959	Ford	4 Door	S.N. 340	795
1957	Ford	Country Sedan	S.N. 358	650
1958	Lincoln	4 Door	S.N. 370	995
1956	Willys	Pick Up	S.N. 396	600
1955	Mercury	Station Wagon	S.N. 397	265
1955	Hudson	Coupe	S.N. 404	125
1959	Studebaker	Tudor	S.N. 410	395
1953	Ford	4 Door	S.N. 411	100



118 E. 3rd The Dalles  
USED CAR LOT -- 715 E. 2nd

## What They Wore... by PHYLLIS JOYCE

WHEN CLEOPATRA WAS QUEEN OF THE NILE, MOST CLOTHES WERE MADE OF LINEN. HERE THE QUEEN RELAXES ON THE ROYAL BARGE WEARING A WRAP-AROUND SKIRT FALLING IN WIDE FOLDS. OVER HER SHOULDERS IS A TRANSPARENT CAPE AND ON HER HEAD SHE WEARS THE PLUMED HEADRESS OF ISIS, GODDESS OF MOTHERHOOD.

THE BASIC GARMENT FOR WOMAN WAS THE TIGHT-FITTING SHEATH HELD UP BY SHOULDER STRAPS.

WHEN MORE FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT WAS REQUIRED WOMEN OFTEN WORE A DRAPED SHAWL, SUCH AS THIS ONE SHOWN ON A ROYAL ATTENDANT.

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