

# ROUND-UP

The Dalles, Ore.

## JULY 3 - 4 - 5

A real show, featuring Bronc Riding, Bulldogging, Calf Roping, Steer Riding, Trick Riding, and Saddle Horse Racing.

Three Days of Fast Clean Entertainment.

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The Dalles, Oregon

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You can make your own ice-box a Frigidaire by having installed a Frigidaire mechanical unit—no fuss, no muss, no more trouble to you than connecting a phone. Made and guaranteed by Delco-Light Company, world's largest makers of electric refrigerators. Sold on easy GMAC monthly payment plan.

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY  
Moro, Oregon

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To Fit all Kinds of Feet

**FANCY SHOES**  
IN BLACK, BROWN, SATIN AND BLOND  
For Ladies, Misses and Children

**WORK SHOES**

Sizes 5 to 13 in All Widths

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DON'T FORGET

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Moro, Oregon

GARAGE AND BLACKSMITH SHOP

Dealers In

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### RUFUS SCHOOL PRINCIPAL IS ARKANSAS VISITOR

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rakes made the drive of an even 2100 miles from Rufus to Fayetteville, Arkansas, in seven days this month to attend summer school at the University of Arkansas. The school session will close on July 28th, after which time they intend visiting at several different points in the Mississippi river valley states before returning to Oregon to resume their school work at Rufus where Mr. Rakes is principal of the public schools and Mrs. Rakes is a teacher in the high school. We print part of the letter received this week from Mr. Rakes descriptive of his trip across the continent:

"We left Rufus, Oregon, on May 30 and drove to Bentonville, Arkansas, in seven days, a distance of an even 2100 miles. Our biggest day was the first day, which was 375 miles—we had Oregon roads most of the day. We find the crops in Sherman county were just a little earlier than they were in or near Bentonville owing to a late spring here and an early one there.

"The road was excellent generally. We encountered bumpy roads near American Falls, Idaho, and in western Wyoming. In Kansas, of course, there is no gravel (in most of Kansas) to give the roads hard surface, but a man is hired to keep the road dragged for a certain distance where another takes up the work. They do it pretty well, too. They go immediately after a rain and keep the road in condition. In most of Kansas one can not travel at all immediately after a rain. The tourists gather and talk about the road.

"We were fortunate enough to follow a rain, being several hours behind it. But when we turned south at Paola and Oswatimie we encountered rain and electric storms for more than 100 miles but we were on pavement and it did not stop us. Then we were in the Missouri and Arkansas part of the Ozarks where there is not much of anything but rocks so we had good road there. The chat roads in this part of the country are the finest of loose gravel roads, it seems.

"Oregon is the pioneer in oiled roads. They are oiling a little road on the Old Oregon Trail just east of Boise. That is all the oil we saw until we reached Arkansas where they are oiling the chat on wide 40 foot grades of good road, but are in the experimental stage. They do not mix the chat with clay or sand and the cars throw it off as fast as the road crew can drag it back on the grade.

Wyoming spends a great deal on her roads but those awful cloudbursts wash them away, often taking the whole grade. Immediately after a rain we did not dare drive fast because of the gutters the waterspouts had left.

"The highest price we paid for gasoline was 32 cents. This was in Idaho. The lowest was 22 cents. This was in Colorado. Colorado has wonderful roads. Gas is 25 cents here at Fayetteville, Arkansas. We averaged 25 miles per gallon. We drove a Willys-Knight coupe sedan. We are attending the University of Arkansas here. Board and room is \$25 a month. The University of Arkansas summer session lasts six weeks, ending July 28th."

### VETERANS CAN GET SECURE GOVERNMENT INSURANCE

Instructions have been received by the Portland office of the U. S. veteran's bureau authorizing reinstatement of war-time insurance by ex-service men until July 2, 1927, according to an announcement made by Kenneth L. Cooper, regional manager of the bureau. July 2, 1926, had been set by congress as the time limit for both reinstatement and conversion of war risk insurance but the new order extends the time one year.

An added feature in this connection is the privilege of taking out a 5-year level premium term policy at a lower rate prior to the above date which may later be converted into one of the six forms of permanent life and endowment government policies. This gives the ex-service man until July 2, 1927, to secure the low rate five-year policy.

The American Legion advocated this legislation on the grounds that many war veterans have not yet adjusted their economic affairs to such an extent that they can afford at this time to carry one of the government's permanent insurance policies.

### SOUVENIR FAD IS DEAD

Souvenir hunting among tourists and travelers on the Pacific coast is almost extinct, according to Allan Pollok, manager of the Southern Pacific's dining car and hotel service. Sugar tongs, after dinner coffee spoons and other items of silver stuff which a few years ago mysteriously disappeared from the company's dining cars to the tune of nearly \$800 worth a month, now linger to fulfill their full lifetime of useful service. The annual silverware loss has been cut to less than \$1,000.

When the souvenir craze was at its height not only spoons, but such large articles as coffee pots and cream pitchers disappeared daily from the dining car tables. "Conscience silver" removed from cars years ago is still being returned to the company at rare intervals.

As tourist travel has increased the

## County Notes

### Items of General News Concerning Wasco

Mrs. John DeMoss returned Tuesday from the hot springs near Madras. W. R. Lincoln is nursing a bruised leg, the result of a kick from a horse.

James Howell spent the week end in Portland in connection with his insurance business.

Mrs. Orville Yocum was taken to The Dalles hospital Wednesday where she underwent a major operation.

P. G. O'Meara returned to Wasco last week after being confined to the hospital with a siege of pneumonia.

Billy Reid, who was quarantined with his mother to wait on her during a siege of scarlet fever, was released Monday.

Mrs. J. V. Jones and children have arrived in Wasco from Portland and are moving into the Dingle home on south Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan of Hood river have moved into the Burres apartment. Mr. Ryan is employed at the Sherman Garage as mechanic.

The employe's cabins from the Lone Rock road camp were moved Tuesday to near the new rock crusher location on the Bert Watkins place.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Young at the rock crusher camp Saturday. Dr. Griffith of The Dalles assisted in the absence of Dr. Wonderlick.

Dr. J. A. Butler is attending the dental convention in Portland. Mrs. Butler and daughter are spending a few weeks at Colfax, Washington, with Mrs. Layton, a sister.

A wheat fire destroying six acres east of town Monday either on the May estate or on the Louis Walsh ranch, broke out Monday shortly after a weed burner on the railroad had passed the farm.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Wonderlick were called to LaGrande Friday afternoon, returning on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Wonderlick's father was thrown from a load of hay and run over Friday morning, resulting in his death. The funeral was held in LaGrande Sunday afternoon.

J. M. Yocum of Klondike was the first to deliver new wheat to a Sherman county warehouse this year. The grain was harvested during the week and delivered to the Klondike warehouse Saturday, thereby winning the prize barrel of flour given each year by the Independent Warehouse and Milling company for the first delivery.

### News Items From Kent And Near Vicinity

Roy Barnett has moved out to the ranch.

Johnny Haynes is home from Corvallis.

Mrs. Carl Schadewitz and little son arrived home Sunday.

Wm. Mitchell and family are visiting in Portland and Vancouver, Washington.

Frank von Borstel is a happy man since they have got water in the well they have been drilling.

Joe and Mertha Wilson are home for the summer from Eugene where they have been attending school.

Mrs. Paul Stout had charge of the Kent hotel during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Pleumke in Portland.

A. A. Dunlap and family drove in Monday evening from Camp Sherman where they have been spending the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes and son are in Portland a few days visiting with their little daughter Phyllis who is in a hospital there.

Mrs. Carl Schadewitz enjoyed a visit from her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Adams from Yakima, Washington, over the week end.

Earl Barnett and wife were up Saturday for a visit with the folks before leaving for Gilliam county where they will make their home.

Roy Miller returned the last of the week from a hospital in The Dalles where he was taken after he was in an auto wreck south of Kent two weeks ago.

Max Pleumke, wife and daughter, drove to Portland Thursday evening. They returned Monday afternoon, bringing Carl Pleumke who has been visiting with his aunt for some time.

Walter Adams is enjoying a visit from his parents from Tennessee. Mr. Adams, sr., is an experienced school teacher, having taught for 50 years. My! The switches he has used up in that time.

public's moral viewpoint has improved. In the old days people bragged of their souvenir silver conquests; but today they would be ashamed to have such silver in their possession. Waiters no longer need to exercise the vigilance formerly required to safeguard from souvenir addicts the 58,578 pieces of silver in daily use on the company's dining cars.

This change in public sentiment is reflected everywhere. The spirit of vandalism is out of date. In Yosemite national park it has become possible this season to remove the strong steel fence which formerly guarded the Grizzly Giant, oldest of the big trees, from souvenir hunters.

### OREGON BANKERS VISIT MORO EXPERIMENT FARM

About sixty visitors to Moro and members of Moro Community Club attended a luncheon at Hotel Moro on Wednesday for the purpose of welcoming to Sherman county a delegation of bankers of Oregon headed by Sam H. Baker of Grants Pass, chairman of the Oregon Bankers' Association agricultural committee, and a committee of the board of regents of Oregon Agricultural college who were here at this time to make their annual inspection of the work of the experiment station.

Twenty-nine bankers from all parts of Eastern Oregon, three members of the board of regents, three eastern Oregon county agents, eight experiment station workers, including four from the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C., thirteen business and professional men, and a large number of representative farmers comprised the gathering.

After a most satisfying luncheon had been served and the cigars had been passed around, speeches were made by nearly all of the bankers present and members of the board of regents as well as by some of the experiment farm workers and a number of the farmers present. The meeting adjourned after 3 p.m. to visit the experiment farm and inspect the work being done by the station.

Numbered among those present were J. K. Weatherford, president of the board of regents, E. B. Aldrich from Pendleton and Harry Bailey from Lakeview, members of the board of regents of Oregon Agricultural college; Paul V. Maris, director of the extension work at Oregon Agricultural college; F. L. Ballard, county agent leader; J. T. Jardine, director of experiment stations, Washington, D. C.; J. A. Clark and Karl Quisenberry, wheat investigation agents of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Fred Bennion, Umatilla county agent; R. W. Morse, Morrow county agent; W. B. Tucker, Crook county agent.

The inspection of the Experiment Station was made by the Oregon bankers committee for the purpose of acquainting them with the work of the station. Of particular importance was their acquiring information of how experiments were conducted, the elimination of guess work as to what varieties of wheat were best for different localities, the method of compiling records of the varieties grown on the station to a commercial status to the end that when some calamity occurs as that which caused the wheat to be frozen out two years ago the recommendations of the Experiment Station will be accepted as to what wheat or other crop can be put upon the land to produce a crop to succeed the one that had been lost.

The visitors to the station received a varied supply of information that will be of value to their communities in the future. The method of breeding of new wheat varieties to eliminate objectionable features of wheat now grown for commercial purposes received considerable attention as well as the breeding and growing of new varieties of wheat and other crops to replace crops that have been found to have deteriorated through intensive reseeded.

The world do move.—In 1900: "Them tarnation automobiles ought not to be allowed on the public highways!"

In 1926: "Those awful horses and buggies should not be permitted to obstruct traffic!"

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15 to 30 words, 50c  
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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—My toy French Poodle dog, male; answers to the name of Nifty; white with a slight shade of yellow; friendly with children but shy of grown-ups; liberal reward for return or information leading to his recovery. Notify Geo. N. Crosfield, Wasco, Oregon. 2b-j25

MCCORMICK COMBINE for sale cheap; 9-foot cut; ground power; good condition. Arthur Smith, Grass Valley. j25

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Bottled Drinks on Ice  
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Naturally, first emphasis is placed on the quality of our service but with quality assured the attractive prices will draw many to

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MORO, OREGON

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### The Crandall Undertaking Company

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