

Ione News

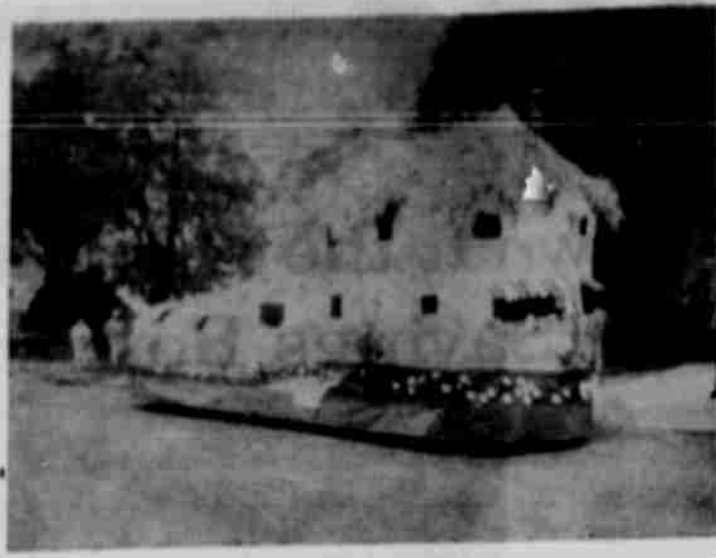
Gaylord Salter and children have returned to their home in Athena. Mr Salter was employed by the Morrow County Grain Growers during the summer and his children stayed with Mrs Harold Snider and Mrs Hugh Salter. Mrs Gaylord Salter is employed at the St Anthony hospital in Pendleton.

Miss Shirley McGreer left Aug 23 for Turkey where she will teach this year. Those seeing Miss McGreer off on the plane were Mrs Loren Kinsley and Rusty of Hermiston, Mr and Mrs George Brewster of Redmond, Mr and Mrs Verner Troedson, Mrs R L Brewster of Portland, and Mr and Mrs Franklin Lindstrom. Mrs R L Brewster is visiting

her daughter, Mrs Verner Troedson.

The faculty for the 1960-1961 school year in Ione school according to Dallas Shockley, Supt in charge of Ione schools is as follows: Elementary grade 1, Mrs Harriet Hall; grade two Mrs Roxie Moeck; grade three, Miss Barbara Deklotz; grade four, Mrs Gladys Ely; grade five, Mr William Spahn; grade six, Jack Loyd; grade seven, William McKinney; grade eight and grade school principal, Don Clark. High school teachers are as follows: Joe Hausler, geometry, algebra II, trigonometry, biology, chemistry, P E and health; Arnie Hedman, general math, general science, grade band and high band; Charles Hudson, U S history, grade 7 math, world history, grade P E and P E health high school; Gilbert Lujan, typing I, spanish II, business law, general business journalism, speech; Mrs Charlene MacKenzie, English I, IV, II; William McKinney, world history; Jack Loyd, shop; Dallas Shockley, H S principal, supt in charge of Ione school and basic math.

Dates to remember:
 September 6—School starts.
 September 6—Eastern Star Food and Apron Sale at the Rebekah Hall.
 American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Hall.



"THE OLD LADY IN THE SHOE"—this unusual float entered in Saturday's parade by the 4-H clubs took first prize in its division. During its trip up Main street youngsters by the dozens were hanging out of all its many windows. (GT Photo)

Food Treatment Kills Dog Fleas OSC Study Shows

Dog's best friend may have thrown a monkey wrench into the time-honored pastime of flea-scratching.

An Oregon State College scientist has concocted a chemical treatment for dog food that promises to leave a pooch flea-free and flea-free.

Here's how it worked in OSC trials. Light dosages of chemicals mixed with dog food went into the dog's bloodstream without noticeable injury to the dog. But the chemicals played havoc with fleas that nipped the dog.

It all resulted as an offshoot of work by R L Goulding, OSC Agricultural Experiment Station entomologist. His experiments

with chemicals to control insects that bite cattle suggested the idea.

Dogs were fed chemically-treated food, then exposed to fleas—all carefully counted for four days. A recount at the end of the trial found 85 to 95 percent of the fleas dead.

Further proof that every dog has his day came with a bonus effect of the treatment. Veterinarians discovered that the chemicals sharply reduced stomach worms in the lucky pups.

Dr D H Smith, veterinarian, and Dr S E Knapp, parasitologist with the OSC department of veterinary medicine, assisted Goulding with the project.

Goulding emphasized that his findings are only preliminary. Many angles need investigating by researchers and dog food producers before a flea-proofing food could be perfected and marketed.

Unanswered questions: How much chemical could a dog take for long periods with damage? How much chemical is needed to keep a dog flea-free? What would the food cost and how long could it be stored?

Meanwhile, the researchers see deeper implications in the findings. Most rodents carry fleas of various types frequently infected with disease. A flea toxicant could give scientists a tool for their worldwide fight against plagues and diseases spread by fleas carried on rodents.

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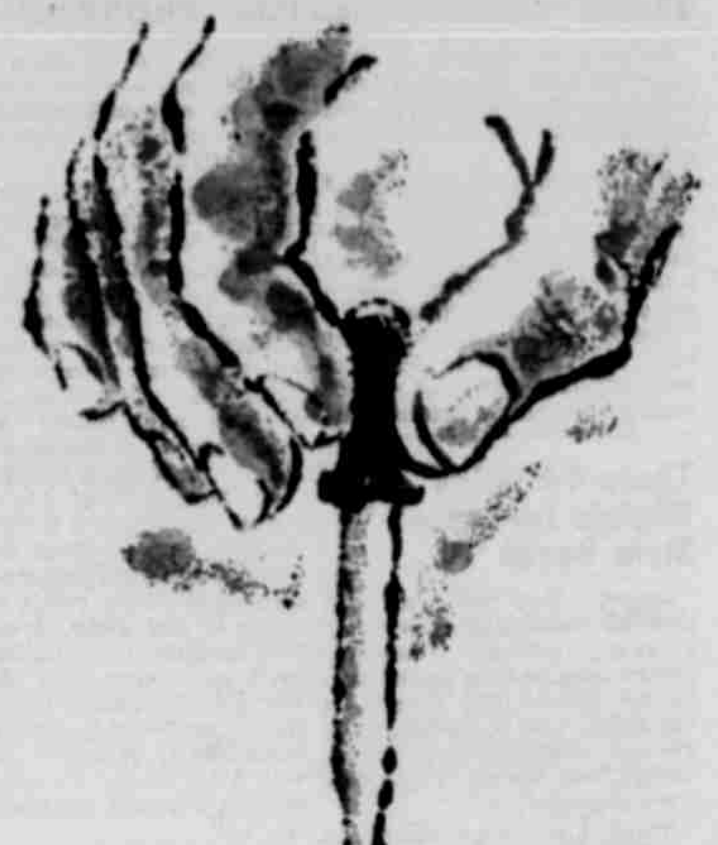
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