

Firemen Answer Skoubo Farm Call; Storm Brings Hail

By MARY LEE MARLOW

BOARDMAN—The city fire department was called to a fire on the Ed Skoubo farm west of town Saturday about 6 p. m. The blaze started from burning weeds and spread to a small storage building and a large pile of tree stumps. The building was burned to the ground. Wind was blowing at the time from the southwest, taking it away from the Skoubo residence. The family was away from home at the time of the fire.

An electrical storm struck here about midnight Saturday night, bringing some rain and hailstones larger than peas. The storm cooled the air considerably, with Sunday's maximum in the eighties. Maximum Saturday was 95 above.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boice are the parents of a daughter born July 20 in the Kennewick General hospital at Kennewick, Wn. She has been named Cynthia Jo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Baker of Boardman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boice of Kennewick. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Adeline Baker and Mrs. Laura Allen of Boardman, and W. A. Baker of Lyle, Tenn. The baby weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Ralph Skoubo was hostess for a miscellaneous shower at her home Friday night in honor of Carolyn Baker, bride-elect of Dean King. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dewey West, Mrs. Don Downey, Mrs. Roy Partlow, Mrs. Zoe Billings and Shirley Earwood.

There were 50 present, and 32 unable to attend also sent gifts. Guests from out-of-town included Mrs. George King of Enterprise, Kayrn Heald of Taiwan, Formosa, Linda Hines of Ukiah, Calif., and Marsha Van Atta of Sunnyside, Wash.

Mrs. Louise Earwood was hostess for the Boardman Garden Club at her home Tuesday of last week with her daughter Shirley assisting her.

Mrs. Charles Anderegg and Mrs. Walt Wyss reported on their trip to the state convention at Gearhart.

A thank you note was read from Linda Daniels, who received the 4-H scholarship to Corvallis donated by the club.

Mrs. Florence Root, Mrs. Elmer Messenger and Mrs. Wyss were appointed as a committee to work on the booth at the North Morrow County Fair. All members will work on the float for the parade.

Mrs. Russell Miller won the door prize.

Kayrn Heald of Taiwan, Formosa, niece of Mrs. Russell Miller, is here to spend the summer at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker. She will attend E.O.C. at La Grande next year.

Linda Hines of Ukiah, Calif. visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderegg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Skoubo and children Heidi, Sherri and Jesse of Portland visited three days at the home of Skoubo's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Skoubo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Oveson of Toelle, Utah are visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith of Salem stopped at the home of Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thorpe, one day last week on their way to La Grande and Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zivney and children Teddy Jo, Susan and John of West Linn were week-end visitors at the home of Zivney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zivney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marlow and daughter Anita of Winchester were week-end visitors at the home of Marlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marlow. The latter returned home with them to visit several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thornhill were called to DeLake last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Thornhill's father, Charles Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Donovan and children Jack and Jerry of The Dalles were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Donovan's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey West. Saturday callers at the West home were Mrs. Art Bailey and Mrs. Emil Kumm of Arlington.

Jackie Healy of Portland visited last week at the home of her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gronquist and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rands. Karen Gronquist returned home with her to stay this week.

Monument News

(Held over from last week)

By MARTHA MATTESSON

New Minister Arrives
Rev. and Mrs. Russell Burck and Maynard Hamilton spent four days in Portland last week attending the state Presbyterian church convention. Rev. and Mrs. Burck arrived here two weeks ago from New York. He will be the new parish minister with the Rev. Kenneth J. Thomas assisting him with the service work.

Fred McWillis had the misfortune to wreck his pickup early Thursday morning on his way to work. He suffered two broken ribs and quite a lot of bruises, but is now at home and around again.

Jack Sweek made a business trip of a few days to Portland. A lovely bridal shower was held Friday evening at the Kay Harris home for Mrs. Mary Ellie Hinton Neal. Mrs. Harris was assisted by Mrs. Stella McCarty and Mrs. Jessie Scott. There were 47 ladies and children present and Mrs. Neal received many lovely gifts.

Miss Mary Spain of Coeur d'Alene, Ida. spent two weeks here visiting her brother Ben Spain.

Mrs. Carol Smith is baby sitting nights for Mrs. Isabelle Neel while she is working at Long Creek.

Mrs. Jessie Scott, son Robert Dale and her mother, Mrs. Matteson spent Tuesday at Cottonwood visiting at the Bud Engle and Joe Wheeler homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neal were charivariated Thursday evening. The bride was the former Mary Ella Hinton, the youngest daughter of Boyd and May De Etta Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Croker spent the week-end at Salem attending the services of his uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Erhardt and two children of Portland have moved into the home they have bought from Mrs. Cloe Page.

Bernie Allstott of Portland Stock Yards was in town Saturday on business and visiting, old time friends.

Miss La Vonnie Bleakman spent Saturday night and Sunday at the McCarty home. A birthday dinner was given for Miss Elaine Reynolds. Those present were Miss La Vonnie Bleakman, Harold Reynolds, Hankie Cupper, honored guest Elaine, and the host Stella McCarty.

Stanley Musgrave and Rho Bleakman drove to Portland Saturday night with a truck load of stock.

Verne McCarty drove to Heppner Friday with a truck load of stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Johnson drove to Prineville Saturday to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Martin. Their other daughter, Mrs. Francis Noland and children of Portland were also there to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matteson drove to Heppner on Thursday on business.

Mrs. Mattie Stubblefield, Dixie Stubblefield, Hankie Cupper Jr., accompanied Joe Batty to Portland, Friday evening where Hankie purchased a car. They all returned home Sunday.

The Ivan Smith family who recently moved to North Powder, spent the 4th here. Their son Arthur remained here and is employed by the forest service the rest of the summer.

The Eldon Deardorf family of Baker moved into the Farrans rental last month. Mr. Deardorf is a Government trapper.

Willard Snyder of Portland visited at the Mord Stubblefield home. He is a nephew of Mrs. Stubblefield.

Mrs. Lavelle Shank and Loyd Osborne were called to Redding, Calif. to be with their mother, Mrs. Percy Creighton, who was hospitalized due to an attack of flu.

Verne McCarty went to Portland Saturday with a truck and trailer of stock.

Study Shows Banks Major Lenders To Oregon Farms

Oregon banks were serving farmers with more credit and other financial services than any institutional group of lenders at the beginning of this year, according to Gene Pierce, vice president of the Bank of Eastern Oregon, who represents the Oregon Bankers association as Morrow County Key Banker. During 1960, the state's banks maintained their leadership in agricultural credit services.

Based on the 20th annual farm lending summary of the agricultural committee of the American Bankers association, Pierce reported that at the beginning of the year, Oregon banks were helping farmers with \$69 million in loans, two percent more than the previous year. This total included \$53 million in production loans and \$16 million in farm mortgages. At the same time \$45 million in farm loans was held by life insurance companies; \$42 million by the federal land banks; \$33 million by Production Credit associations; and \$5 mil-

lion in non-real-estate loans plus \$9 million in real estate loans by the Farmers Home administration. About 58 percent of the production credit extended by lending institutions to Oregon farmers came from banks.

Pierce said, "Farming nationally is a \$200 billion industry which means that an average farm represents better than a \$50,000 investment, with many commercial family-type operations running well above this figure. Capital requirements to operate today's farm businesses are increasing and farmers are finding a greater need for the use of borrowed funds. To meet this changing need, banks in Oregon have the job of seeing that the legitimate credit needs of farmers are met on terms which will bring returns to both borrower and lender and strengthen the economy.

"While farmers have not been sharing fully, for a period of years, in the relatively favorable national income, agriculture is

not insolvent. Bank farm loan delinquencies are very low and farmers' equities generally are in a favorable position.

"As a further service to help farmers keep pace with increased mechanization and technology, about one-third of all bank agricultural loans have a repayment program longer than one year."

Pierce believes that "farmers and bankers working together in this way help make Oregon agriculture more prosperous." He reported that 98 percent of the insured commercial banks in the state are serving agriculture's credit needs.



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TOP PERFORMANCE:

Shell test crew reveals five ways to test your car for top performance—and how the 9 ingredients in today's Super Shell can help you get it

To John Baker and John Watson (below) of Shell Research, top performance is a scientific standard. They measure it with precision instruments. But any good driver can run a version of their basic tests. Here are five they recommend.



Test #1. Quick starting

Count the seconds it takes to start your car. The engine should "snap to" in about two to three seconds. A slow start drains your battery. And it may flood your cylinders, causing performance troubles.

If your engine is balky, try Super Shell. It's blended with a frisky ingredient called Butane—

to give you quick, easy starts.

Test #2. Smooth running

Pay close attention to your engine in traffic.

Does it vibrate roughly when you stop for a traffic light? Does it seem to "surge" as you pull away, then falter and fade?

The problem may be the wrong blend of gasoline.

In summer, for example, excessive heat can make winter grade gasoline bubble in the fuel line. Bubbles can interfere with the flow, causing rough running.

Shell scientists don't let that happen with Super Shell. When hot weather threatens, they adjust Super Shell's 9-ingredient formula to give it the correct volatility for smooth summer driving.

Test #3. Reserve power

On a turnpike, in light traffic, accelerate suddenly from about thirty miles an hour to the legal limit. Now ask yourself:

1. Did your car accelerate smoothly—with no faltering, no bogging down?

2. Do you have plenty of power to spare?

If you feel you've "run out of engine," it's time to do something about it.

Super Shell may be your answer. It contains TCP,* to help restore power lost to combustion chamber deposits.

And another Super Shell in-

redient, called Platformate, contains components that release 11 per cent more energy than even the finest of 100-octane aviation gasolines.

Test #4. Knock

Accelerate up a long, steep hill and listen carefully. If you hear a sound like marbles falling into an empty oil drum, you've got knock. It could cause engine trouble.

Take no chances. Switch to Super Shell. Its formula includes no less than three ingredients to fight the various causes of knock.

Test #5. Miles per gallon

Don't trust your fuel gauge when you measure miles per gallon. Take these three simple steps and be sure.

1. Start your test by filling your tank. Make sure the gasoline comes up to the brim. Write down your mileage reading.

2. Drive in your normal manner for at least three tankfuls—

keeping a record of the exact amount you buy.

3. Finally, fill your tank to the brim again. Add up all the gallons you've bought (not counting the initial fill-up in step 1.) Divide this amount into your total miles driven. This gives you your miles per gallon.

Try this test with three tankfuls of Super Shell. You'll see what top performance really is.

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