

Plane Flight Brings Guests

BIRKENFELD—Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins and two daughters, Sunday and Monday, from Burns flew to Portland Sunday and then drove out to Birkenfeld to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopkins and family. They picked up Hazel Cook in Portland and Carol Hopkins in Beaverton and brought them along. Late Sunday evening they drove back to town and Monday, after taking care of some business, flew back to Burns. While in Portland, John and Aileen also visited with her sister and a brother.

Al Berg was re-elected to serve for another three years as one of the directors of the Fishhawk Cemetery association. The meeting was Monday night at the home of Francis and Ethel Larson. Mrs. Larson served coffee, cake and ice cream to those who were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mills attended the evening worship service at the Evangelical United Brethren church in Vernonia Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Lonnquist and Shirley Berg were in Portland Monday of this week.

Mrs. Elsa Richardson is staying with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bellingham at this time. She arrived shortly before Thanksgiving and will be here until after Christmas. Mrs. Bellingham, Mrs. Francis Nordstrom and Mrs. Richardson were in Astoria Monday and also in Warrenton where they visited with Wilma Jensen. In Astoria, Mrs. Richardson visited with the Jack Crouches.

Anna Hanberg called on Elna Baker Monday. During her absence from home, Clara Anderson and her sister, Mrs. Willis Howell of Seaside stopped in to see her. During the week, a number of neighbor ladies visited in Anna's home and purchased some items that she is selling. Anna has quite a wide variety of gift items.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chouinard and daughter, Amy; Roger Berg, Jepson Lonnquist and Shirley, Nicholas and Erick Berg spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey and family.

Word was received this week by the Birkenfeld reporter that George Richardson had been a lucky elk hunter. He got a spike up Deep Creek the last day of the season.

California visitors recently at the Don Lousignonts were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hale from Big Lagoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lousignont and his mother, Mrs. Lois Lousignont, were in Portland Monday and visited with Don's brother, Lloyd, who has recently purchased a home there. Don and Lloyd's sister, Ruby Linkee and her girls, are staying with Lloyd and helping out there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wanstrom had Portland visitors Sunday afternoon. They were Elmer Johnson and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Miller. Mrs. Miller is a mathematics teacher at Jefferson high school in Portland.

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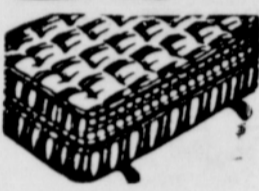
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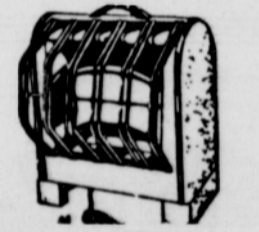
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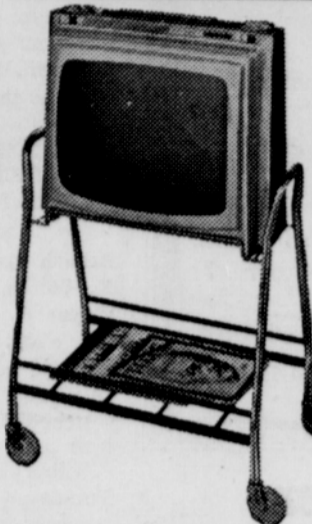
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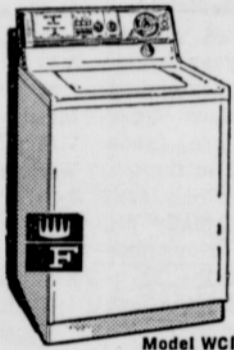


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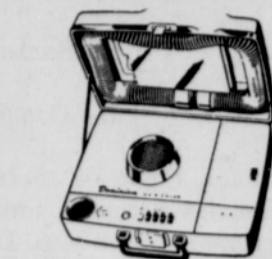
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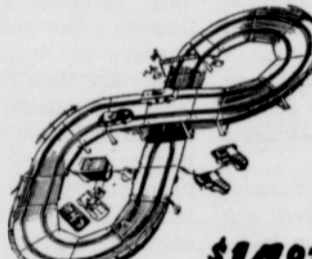
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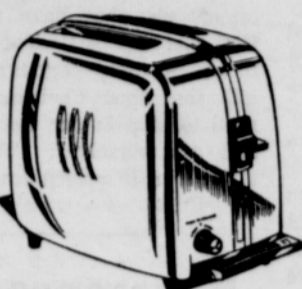
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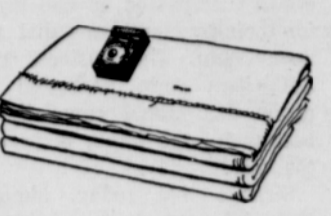
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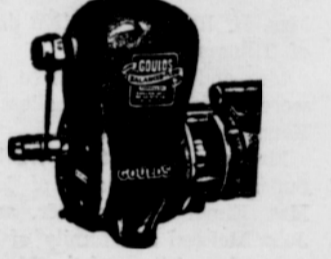
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AROUND THE FARM

By Don Coin Walrod



Testing programs for brucellosis turned up two new reactor herds in Columbia county during the month of October. Two may sound like a very small number and not very important, but when considered in the light of the rest of the entire state wherein only one reactor herd was found, it is important.

Fortunately the number of cattle in the reactor herds was very small, and only two suspect animals were found in addition to the reactors to brucellosis. Nevertheless, these herds will now be on quarantine until such a time as they can pass successive tests without reactor animals showing up.

Currently Columbia county has three herds on quarantine, half the total of Western Oregon. One is at Clatskanie, one at Rainier, and one at St. Helens. Eastern Oregon counties have a total of six herds quarantined.

Brucellosis, often called Bang's disease after the man who originally identified the disease, is common to cattle, swine, goats and man. When infecting man, the disease is usually called undulant fever.

Protection of human health is certainly reason enough for controlling this disease, but if allowed to persist, it can be extremely costly to the livestock producer, in that it causes abortion and reduced production. Frequently, the disease is called contagious abortion. This disease is just one of the many reasons for pasteurizing of milk.

Spread of brucellosis is prevented by vaccinating young heifer calves against the disease. Vaccinating should be done between the ages of four and eight months for dairy breeds and four and twelve months for beef breeds. The earlier ages are preferred. Vaccinating must be done by a veterinarian, but the cost is borne by state and federal government inasmuch as the states and the U. S. department of agriculture are engaged in a campaign to eliminate this disease from our country.

The presence of the disease is determined by blood testing on the ranch or farm, by checking animals going through slaughter houses, and by a milk-ring test. The presence of the disease determined by either the milk-ring test or at the slaughter house results in blood tests being made on the herd pinpointed by either the milk or slaughter house test.

Garden symphylans have been a real problem in all parts of Columbia county with practically no area being immune to their ravages. Both commercial producers and home gardeners have suffered from the damages of the soil infesting pest.

Commercial producers of farm and horticultural crops have available to them several soil fumigant materials that will give good control for three or four or more years. In addition, there are certain soil insecticides that can be used on an annual basis to provide partial protection for the season of treatment.

Because of the limitations of equipment suitable for applying soil fumigants, these materials are not well adapted to the small home garden situation. Unfortunately, the materials that might be used for the protection of a current season's crop are much too hazardous to be used under such conditions. In fact, the state department of agriculture restricts the sale of these materials to commercial growers, and they are not available in small quantities.

Programs of soil fumigation and the use of soil insecticides on farm, ornamental and nursery plantings, and greenhouses are reviewed in a new Oregon State University Extension bulletin entitled, "Controlling the Garden Symphylan." Although not intended for the home gardener, the bulletin will give a better understanding of the problem. Copies may be secured from the county extension offices.

Relatively dry weather might seem to be just what a potato grower might want so that the crop could be dug. From the standpoint of the producer of commercial table stock, this is probably true, but for seed growers warm weather during digging time is disadvantageous. Disease control is probably the greatest problem, but there are others such as cooling the crop for storage.

A new weed control technology—spearheaded by selective, efficient and safe chemical weapons integrated with non-chemical controls—was urged late last month by Dr. W. C. Shaw, pesticides coordinator for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Some 600 species of weeds," he said, "compete seriously with crops for water, mineral nutrients, light, space and other growth requirements. Some also are poisonous to man and animals."

Dr. Shaw noted the increasing use and advantages of herbicides, or weed destroying agents. Less expensive than most other weed control methods, they have the ad-

Let's Get Acquainted!

Do You Know This Man?
Born January 4, 1909 at Gales Creek, Oregon.
Attended the Gales Creek school.
Was married in 1945 at Forest Grove. Has two children.
Came to Vernonia in 1948 and bought property that put him in business in the landlord category.
His health has since curtailed his activities.
(Information supplied by J. W. Nichols) Answer to last week's quiz: Pauline Lee Rauch.

Serviceman Returns To Fort Ord Base

MIST—Pvt. Melvin Kyser left early Friday morning from the Portland airport to report back for duty at Fort Ord, California. He had been on leave after his basic training and visited his folks, the Claude Kysers.
Mrs. Hugh Cox was a dinner guest of Mrs. Earl Knowles Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Waddell attended Beaver Homes Grange Saturday night. Sunday afternoon they attended the installation at Natal Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Shetler and family visited the Floyd Shetler family at Ariel, Washington Saturday.

vantage of being more than crop protectants or pesticides in that they reduce man and machine hours needed on the farm. Herbicides combined with cultural practices now are used on more than 85 million agricultural acres, or about 25 percent of the national crop area, he reported.

Non-chemical control methods are employed on about 365 million acres of cultivated crops, a billion acres of grazing land, and millions of acres of industrial and other non-crop land, each year.

And a backyard fence often covers a multitude of tins.

Message Tells News of Death

MIST—Mrs. Norman Hansen received word Sunday afternoon that her grandmother had died that afternoon in a nursing home at Beaverton. Mrs. Sulo Sanders visited at the Hansen homes Saturday evening.

Mrs. Howard Grimsbo has been appointed chairman for the Heart Fund drive in this area in February.

The Mist Helping Circle will have its Christmas party December 16 at the Birkenfeld Center with a pot luck dinner at noon. Pals will be revealed and new ones drawn. Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Mrs. John Crawford and Mrs. Howard Grimsbo will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busch and family attended the Holiday on Ice show in Portland Sunday. Enroute home they visited at the home of Fred's uncle, Rich Busch, in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Shalmon Libel were in Portland Sunday visiting at the home of the Jack Burnham family.

The Natal Grange will hold their Christmas party December 18 at Natal.

John Crawford was in Portland Saturday to attend the Oregon Polled Hereford show and sale.

Mrs. Wayne Kyser accompanied her folks, the Harold Sparks of Delena, to Longview Thursday. Mrs. Kyser, Ronnie and Gene were in Hillsboro Saturday.

Members of the Winema, Vernonia and Natal Granges gathered at the Natal Grange Sunday afternoon for the installation of officers of all three granges. Mrs. Pearl Becker and group did the installing.

Mrs. Charles Sundland is back in the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland again for an indefinite stay. Her hip has been giving her trouble and she will be hospitalized for treatment until the condition improves.

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