

Couple Reports Winter Weather On Eastern Trip

By Mrs. Waldo Smalley

APPLE VALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Russell returned recently from a two-week business and pleasure trip to Minneapolis. En route home they stopped for five days at the clinic in Canistota, S.D., where Mrs. Russell underwent hay fever tests. Coming into Idaho from the highway through the Black Hills they felt that spring had really come, as they had not seen any spring flowers or much greenery until after passing the Idaho boundary.

They had been in freezing weather with plenty of snow and ice everywhere. They had visited in the Dakotas, Iowa and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell recently moved into their new home four miles west of Nyssa.

Mrs. Thelma Wilson of Nu Acres and Mrs. Martha Norland visited Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. I. W. Edison at Pleasant Ridge. Friday they were guests of Mrs. Art Norland at Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Smalley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Grimes at Caldwell. Mrs. Grimes had fallen Thursday and broken her right arm and shoulder socket. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hays of Parma were also Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin were recent weekend guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin near Sparta, Ore. There they watched the mares and new colts being brought in from the range. They were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gorrell at Keating, Ore. and visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Nicely at Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dick of Nampa were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conley Wilson.

Brenda and Trudi Bay were weekend guests of Marilu and Don Wilson.

Boys Leave for Army Posts

Dale Morgan left Wednesday for Fort Ord, Calif., and Darrell Wilson for Fort Lewis, Wash. Duane Smith accompanied Wilson by car to Portland, where they visited friends and relatives before going on to Fort Lewis.

Mrs. Pauline Boston is in Boise taking her grandson, Steve Harris of Ontario to Romper Room for two weeks. They are staying with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Shippy.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Norland and family of Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Norland and family of Caldwell were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Martha Norland.

Mrs. Ruth Fritts and Mrs. Gus Ostermeir of Fruitland visited Wednesday with Fred Schultz in a Caldwell nursing home. They also visited Mrs. Lilly Fouts. On Friday they took Mrs. Fouts to see Shultz who recently had a leg amputated.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fritts helped Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ostermeir of Fruitland move over the weekend to New Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Honey visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cox at Riggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bale and Del were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bale at Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bale and daughter of Caldwell were Saturday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bale.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Upshaw were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mayberry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mayberry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffman and daughter, Clarice Stephenson, all of Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. Richard French and

Chemical Spraying to Control Brush Triples Rangeland Forage Production

Chemical spraying to control big sagebrush and rabbitbrush may triple forage production on good rangelands if properly applied during the next few weeks, report Oregon State university agronomists.

Correct timing in relation to weather and plant growth is the key to good control, according to tests by OSU agricultural experiment station.

It is important that sprayed areas have a good understory of bunchgrass. Otherwise, it's only a matter of time until undesirable plants move back in. Proper spraying will not kill mature bitterbrush plants which are valuable as browse for cattle, sheep and big game.

Rex Warren, OSU extension farm crops specialist advises ranchers to check with local county extension agents in determining where and when chemical spraying should pay off.

Increased Beef Production

A good bet is to choose an area where clumps of bunchgrass are thick enough to permit stepping from clump to clump. In such areas, chemical spraying often triples forage production, resulting in increased beef production of 10 pounds or more per acre each year.

Spraying generally costs only \$2.50 to \$3 per acre and lasts for at least 10 years. This could mean a total production of 100 pounds of beef over the 10-year period.

Research at the OSU Squaw Butte-Harney branch experiment station near Burns shows that spraying for sagebrush control is most successful if done when sandberg bluegrass heads out but before it loses its green color.

Recommended spray is 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of 2, 4-D ester in 5 to 10 gallons of water per acre. Effective spraying will probably require at least 10 gallons of water. Aerial spraying need not exceed 6 gallons of water per acre.

No Advantage in Using Oil

Some aerial applicators are using 2 pounds of 2, 4-D in 3 gallons of diesel oil, rather than water, for a "carrier." However, OSU research shows no advantage in using oil.

Best time to control rabbitbrush is when new twigs on the brush are at least three inches

family of Nyssa and Elder and Mrs. Bill Lowrance of Nyssa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward attended the district assembly of the Nazarene church held recently in Nampa. Seward was an elected delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward, Shirley and Aleta Anderson of Nyssa were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of Nu Acres. Gary Seward was a dinner guest of Jerry Jon Wilson of Nyssa.

Webster Suffers Stroke

George Webster suffered a severe stroke the last of the week and is now in Malheur Memorial hospital.

Del Bale was a Sunday overnight guest of Cecil Horn at Fruitland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ray and Becky drove to Weiser last Sunday and took Mr. and Mrs. George Mathis with them to Indian hill for a picnic and an afternoon of rock hunting.

Mrs. M. Farmer and daughter, Mrs. Don Sward and small son of Vale were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Leveaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Leveaux took their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Hardin and two small sons to Boise early Saturday morning to board a plane for their home in Castro Valley, Calif.

long. Recommended spray is 3 pounds of 2, 4-D ester per acre.

Rabbitbrush control should be attempted only if there is good moisture in the top 10 inches of soil as indicated by continued green color in sandberg bluegrass. When grass color fades, it's a sign that moisture is too low to give adequate brush growth needed for a good kill.

The spray program for rabbitbrush will also control sagebrush in mixed stands of the two brush species.

It is important during aerial spraying to fly as low as possible within safety limits—usually with the spray boom 10 to 15 feet above the ground in reasonably level country.

Chemical Must Reach Brush

Sprayers have to be sure the chemical reaches the brush and isn't left floating in the air where it may drift considerable distances and kill valuable plants.

It may be advisable to spray by helicopter in rough country at somewhat higher cost—possibly up to \$5 per acre. In any type of aerial application, Warren says it is important to have enough flagmen to make sure the area is properly sprayed.

D. N. Hyder, OSU researcher who conducted the Squaw Butte-Harney trials, advises ranchers not to graze an area before June in the year of spraying nor in

Year-Round Plan Readied at OSU For Summer Trial

The "year-round" school program that will be tried on an experimental basis this summer at Oregon State university has drawn favorable endorsement from students and is expected to draw a substantial enrollment, according to university officials.

The experimental summer school this year will correspond to about a regular school term.

The usual 8-week summer session will run from June 19 to Aug. 11. This year after it is completed, however, a special 4-week "intercession" will follow from Aug. 14 to Sept. 8. By putting the two together, a student may earn 18 credit hours, or a full-term's work plus.

The split-session plan will meet needs of public school teachers who take graduate work in the summer but who have to be back "on the job" in late August, Dr. Franklin R. Zeran, dean of education and director of summer session, pointed out.

A record summer enrollment of around 2,000 is indicated for the 8-week session, Dean Zeran added. A survey is being made of

the first year after spraying. After that, graze only moderately to help keep grasses strong for continued higher forage production. Careful grazing makes it more difficult for sagebrush to return.

The Old Timer



"One way to avoid losing your shirt is to keep the sleeves rolled up."

OSU students now to determine how many will remain for the entire 12 weeks and what courses they would like offered.

Preliminary figures show that as many as 300 to 400 students are now set to take the full summer's work. Work will be open to students from other colleges as well, of course, Zeran emphasized. Course offerings for the 4-week intercession will be on a relatively modest scale this year but will offer fine opportunities for students, he continues.

Approximately 400 courses, workshops, seminars and institutes will be offered during the regular 8-week session. A special 2-week workshop on community colleges will be a highlight. It is designed to provide information about organization and administration of community colleges—just approved by the legislature and under consideration by several Oregon cities.

Journal Classifieds Get Results!

Failing Hearts Often Respond To Proper Care

In an effort to clear up a popular misconception about "heart failure," a new leaflet is now available from the Oregon Heart association which says that most patients with such a condition respond well to proper medical care and lead fairly active lives.

The leaflet, issued by the American Heart association, points out that contrary to wide misunderstanding, congestive heart failure or cardiac insufficiency—the terms used by doctors—do not mean that the heart stops beating. A "failing" heart continues to work but with less strength than is needed for good health.

"Medical science has found ways to strengthen the heart and to help patients control their heart failures," the leaflet, "Facts About Congestive Heart Failure," says. It is available to the public from the Oregon Heart association.

Congestive heart failure occurs

FOSTERS HAVE NEW SON

The Rev. and Mrs. Tom Foster of North Powder are parents of a five pound, one ounce son born May 5 in a La Grande hospital. The baby has been named Mark Howard and joins a brother and sister at home. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foster.

when the heart's ability to circulate blood normally throughout the body has been weakened by some form of heart or blood vessel disease. Among these are narrowing of the arteries that nourish the heart (atherosclerosis); a severe heart attack; severe blood pressure; rheumatic fever or heart defects present at birth.

The booklet provides much reassuring information, pointing out that most mild or moderate cases and many severe ones respond well to treatment. Hospitalization is the exception rather than the rule.

Copies are available from the Oregon Heart association, 1133 S.W. Morrison, Portland.

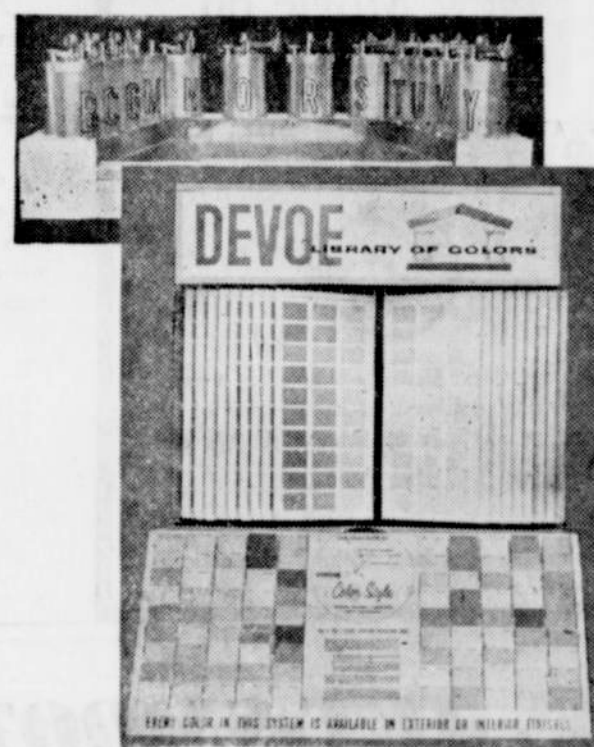
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COMPLETE DISPERSAL AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 12 noon—Located 1 1/2 miles west of New Plymouth on U.S. highway 30. 90 HEAD OF CATTLE. 1958 FORD "851" DIESEL TRACTOR. 1948 GMC TRUCK with two-speed. 1937 CHEVROLET CAR, usable. COMPLETE LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT. FURNITURE and miscellaneous. SYLVESTER MYERS, Owner. Terms, cash. Lunch on grounds.

COMPLETE FARM DISPERSAL SALE

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1 p.m.—Located 8 miles northwest of Vale on John Day highway to D road, then 1 1/4 miles north. 43 QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE. Entire herd vaccinated and tattooed. Public invited to inspect before sale day. Herd test from 3.8 to 4.2. 1957 FORD "850" TRACTOR. Other farm equipment. HOGS. MILKING EQUIPMENT and MISCELLANEOUS. ROBERT EVANS, Owner. Terms, cash. Lunch on grounds.

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