

### 4-H'ers Given Big Help by Grange in Summer School

(National Grange Bulletin) How the grange renders practical service to young people finds vivid illustration in the state of Oregon, where the Oregon State grange has taken an active interest in the 4-H club summer school held for two weeks every summer on the State college campus at Corvallis. Attendance has steadily mounted until this year it exceeded 2100 young men and young women, and included in this number were 207 grange young people, all eager to increase their knowledge and to learn new methods, agricultural and otherwise.

The most interesting part of this fact is that these grange young people were sent to Corvallis by their home granges, and all expenses of the two weeks stay on the college campus were paid by the members back home—altogether a cash investment by granges of more than \$2500. Students had to provide their own transportation, but the grange took care of all the rest.

This interesting participation by granges is so worthy an educational project is too be attributed to the wise leadership of State Master Ray W. Gill, who noted with interest the growing attendance of young people at the Corvallis summer school and determined that more grange boys and girls ought to be included. Realizing that many who would derive the greatest benefit could not finance such an undertaking, State Master Gill worked out the plan of having local granges assume such expense and send to the summer school deserving young people from the home vicinity. It is expected that next year's attendance of grange young folks may be even doubled.

### Lookingglass

**LOOKINGGLASS, Aug. 19**—Miss Marguerite Mack of Monroe spent the past week visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Montgomery. Spending Wednesday and Thursday at the Montgomery home also were Mrs. Montgomery's mother, Mrs. M. O. Mack, of Monroe and sister, Mrs. Hugh Porter, and small daughter, Janet, of Alesia.

Ivan Matthews who is serving as a lookout for the forestry service north of Lakeview spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matthews, and family. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dale Matthews and small son, Marshal, of Lakeview. Miss Lillian Matthews went to Lakeview with them on the return trip Sunday evening.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Strickland for a few weeks is their small granddaughter, Sandra Kay Rapp, of Roseburg, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rapp, are taking a trip east.

Mrs. Mary Smith visited Friday and Saturday with Miss Alice Bostick in Roseburg.

Vernon Green has resigned his position at the Lowell store in Roseburg to assist with the harvest work in the valley.

Mrs. John Montgomery and children, Marda Jean, Jackie and Hugh Rice, and their guest, Miss Marguerite Mack, narrowly escaped serious injury when their car skidded in loose gravel on the Tiller cut-off road to Diamond lake and plunged over the bank. The car wrenched against a tree part way down the embankment was badly damaged. Mrs. Montgomery suffered a deep cut on her knee which necessitated placing her leg in a cast. Only minor cuts and bruises resulted to the others in the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zumwalt of Lowell were dinner guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hodges enroute to California where Mr. Zumwalt plans to take special training in manual arts. Mr. Zumwalt, who was a former superintendent of the local schools, has been serving in like capacity in the high school at Lowell the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Betty Ann, Janette, Annieta and Derwin Dale, of Medford were guests Sunday at the home of Miss Margaret Raney and George and Jerry Wagner.

Mrs. Ellis of east Roseburg called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckle Sunday.

Guests of Mrs. May LeClere and arriving Saturday were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Anderson, of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Rel Bismukes, all of whom will remain for their annual two weeks outing in this vicinity. Accompanying the party were Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin who left on Sunday for Tacoma where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hodges and family, returning to Lookingglass in time for the West Douglas Fair Aug. 28.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MISSE HERKILEE-BUSS SEND NOPAJAMA PLEASE TO RUSH RED ROSE FOR MISSUR GANTY BERNARD! SHE SAY FEELING NICELY AGAIN FINDING OUT HE NOT PROPERLY ROMANTIC MATE FOR BEAUTIFUL MATRIMONIAL FESTIVAL, BUT REMAIN PETTUAL HOWEVER GOOD FRIENDLY! YOU SEE MISSUR MAN SOME TIME? SANK YOU!

OKAY, NOPAJAMA! I'LL SEE THAT HE GETS THE ROSE, AND WE'LL GIVE HIM A LARGE RED RASPBERRY TO MATCH!

HE DOESN'T NEED A ROSE TO REMEMBER MRS. HERKIMER-BUSS!

### With Major Hoopie

### Farm Bureau Asks Tax Exemption Cut

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The American Farm Bureau Federation, contending that the pending \$3,236,700,000 tax bill was not adequate to finance defense and check inflation, urged today that existing income tax exemptions and credit for dependents be cut in half.

The federation's program was submitted to the senate finance committee by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the organization, who contended that national revenues should be made to equal two thirds of estimated expenditures chiefly through "ability to pay" taxation.

O'Neal asked that income tax exemptions be put at \$400 for single persons and \$800 for married persons, with a \$200 credit allowed for each dependent.

He told the committee that the federation was "strongly opposed to increased excise taxes, the general sales tax, or a manufacturer's tax at least until other tax sources have been more nearly exhausted."

O'Neal asserted that the present excess profits tax was "inadequate" and urged imposition of higher rates and a requirement that all profits above a "reasonable maximum return" on investment be considered excess profits regardless of prior earnings.

### Azalea

AZALEA, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jantzer and son, Johnny, from Prospect were week-end guests at the home of Mr. Jantzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jantzer.

L. S. Johns made a business trip to Roseburg Saturday. Mrs. Lowell Curtis and son, Lee, shopped in Grants Pass Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Condray and son, Richard, spent Sunday at Days Creek, where they visited Mrs. Condray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Worthington. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Coleen, who had been visiting her grandparents for the past week.

Mrs. Henry Gaedecke has received word that her son, Freddie, had passed the required examination for joining the navy and left Portland Saturday night for San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duffey from San Francisco, Calif., arrived here early Monday morning and will spend several days visiting Mrs. Duffey's mother, Mrs. John Oldenburg.

Miss Vera Jackson returned to her home in Monterey, Calif., Sunday after visiting her father, Allen Jackson, and her brother, Charles.

Carroll Dill returned to his home here Wednesday after visiting for the past three weeks in Colorado and Missouri with re-

### FUNNY BUSINESS



however, are not out of line with increases in other areas. A chain store is handling about 75,000 pounds of grocery freight a week. Cigarettes vanish almost as soon as they are stocked. Beer and pop stay on ice just about long enough to moisten the bottles.

New businesses spring up as fast as tent camps and as haphazardly. Open air shoe shine parlors wage a futile combat with dust stirred up by constant traffic and milling pedestrians. Ship-lap shacks and trailers sell hamburgers and pop. Most unique is a frame building advertising showers. Some homes rent their bathing facilities.

Finding something to do when off shift is a serious problem. A miniature shooting gallery is crowded. Soda fountains and beer counters are lined three deep at night. Lunch counters "sandwich" their patrons. The town's only theater sells mostly standing room.

Hermiston has hired an extra policeman but still can not meet the problems of a "boomer" population. State and county officers help as much as possible and city officials say they need still more help.

"Is that what they mean by rounding out an army career?"

### Explosive Expansion of Hermiston From Ordnance Depot Project Puts Heavy Problems Up to Municipality

By CLYDE WALKER  
Pendleton East, Oregonian

HERMISTON, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Prosperity has hit this little eastern Oregon town and brought almost as much ache in the head as cash in the pocket.

Five thousand workers who earn up to \$95 a week building Uncle Sam's \$12,000,000 Umatilla ordnance depot have been set down on top of a town geared for 803 people who collected a modest living from irrigated farm land.

This is no defense boomlet, but a first-rate explosion leaving a wake of difficult social and economic problems. The previously enterprising town now looks like a country fair gone wild—an overgrown carnival on a 24-hour shift.

The most vital question of living is "where?" Hastily built cabins and one-room shacks, tents and trailer houses jam every vacant lot and pasture so tight there's hardly room for the almost inevitable "no vacancy" sign.

Temperatures at the depot, frequently over 100 degrees, and choking desert sand when the wind blows naturally prompt high wages and overtime added in has created a local sort of inflation. Rent has doubled in many cases. Because the depot was located nearby without soliciting from the city, Hermiston had no time to prepare to house the workers and their families as they started swarming in early this year.

Even Trailer Space Costly Although some 1,700 men are fed and housed in barracks at the

depot, many others and practically all the married workers have had to look for accommodations near town. The shortage of homes and bidding from new arrivals have spiraled prices. Small apartments bring \$30 to \$40 a month, higher rents have been reported and houses are correspondingly high. Trailer space with minimum accommodations is \$3 to \$10 a month and with lights, sewer and water hookups has sometimes gone higher.

Renting trailer space has become a major industry.

Every market road leading into town is lined with signs advertising trailer space. Every vacant space in farmyards that boast a few shade trees is filled with tents and trailers. One ambitious rancher with a windmill and a few foalrun willows in the middle of 160 acres of desert has gone Hollywood with "trailer space" sign.

**Business Boom Terrific** Within Hermiston business is terrific. Most established firms have overloaded shelves and enlarged their space to capture some of the high wages parading past their doors all day long. Naturally prices have gone up as merchants found themselves unable to keep stocks. Food prices,

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**POWELL'S FOR FISHING TACKLE**  
245 N. Jackson St., Roseburg

### COOKBOOKLET COUPON

This Coupon and 10¢

entitles bearer to a cookbooklet at the News-Review office, Roseburg, Oregon.

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CHANGES PING TO PURR



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"CLEAN AS SUNSHINE!" Why, many of us have our electric water heater installed in the kitchen or the games room because they

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"MORE CERTAIN THAN SUNSHINE!" Yes, it is. Never a day but what electric water heating does its job thoroughly, efficiently and economically! That's why we've gone modern, that's why more-than-a-million, more-than-satisfied users, "and why it's high time that you, too, looked into this modern way of heating water."

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ELECTRIC WATER HEATING

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The California-Oregon Power Company

man spent the week-end at Weed, Calif. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Hill's nephew, Donald Dellett, who will visit here for a while. Mrs. Hill recently underwent a major operation at Weed and is improving satisfactorily.

**SKATING**  
WEDNESDAY — SATURDAY  
7:30 till 10 P. M.  
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