

Society

By LOTUS KNIGHT PORTER
RIVERSDALE GRANGE
HAS INTERESTING
MEETING FRIDAY

Riversdale Grange met Friday evening at the hall with Eldon Ogle, worthy master, presiding and all officers present. R. L. Harmon reported on the poultry outlook; Harvey Ewens reported on the fruit outlook and W. P. Love reported on the meat, milk and butterfat situation.

Mrs. C. E. Marks, home economics chairman, reported work had been passed out for the fall bazaar.

The third and fourth degree obligation was given by Eldon Ogle to Mr. and Mrs. Sig Madison. A very interesting Father's Day program was presented by Mrs. Harvey Ewens and Mrs. C. Stark, after which refreshments were served.

The grange will meet June 20 at a six-thirty o'clock potluck birthday dinner at the hall. Members having birthdays in April, May and June will be honored. The Riversdale ladies will act as hostesses with Mrs. H. B. Kruse, Mrs. Glenn Cox and Mrs. R. L. Harmon, chairman.

FAMILY REUNION IS DELIGHTFUL EVENT AT RIDDLE ON SUNDAY
The home of Mrs. Gertrude Martin and daughter, Alice, at Riddle, was the scene of a very enjoyable family reunion for thirty-one relatives Sunday, June 8. A picnic luncheon was served at noon.

Those present were Mrs. Archie Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leonard and children, Larry and Glenn, of Roseburg; Mrs. Lloyd Leonard and children, Lonnie, Lynn, Mary Ellen and Onelda, of Millwood; Pat and Vernon Leonard, Etta Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Matthews of Roseburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell and children, Keith and Ruth Ann of Klamath Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leonard and children, Wanda, Louise and Billy of Myrtle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leonard and children, Jerry and Carolyn, of Central Point and Mrs. Gertrude Martin and daughter, Alice.

Mrs. Martin is a teacher in the Riddle Grade School and Alice is a student in the High School.

KITCHEN SHOWER IS GIVEN MISS QUIST MONDAY EVENING
Mrs. L. V. Hall and Miss Anna Hilde were co-hostesses at a delightful kitchen shower party honoring Miss Betty Mae Quist Monday evening at the home of Mrs. L. L. Moore on Walnut Street. Spring flowers carried out a very lovely motif for the occasion.

Games and visiting were enjoyed, after which the guest of honor opened her many gifts. Dainty refreshments were served later in the evening by Mrs. Hall and Miss Hilde to the guest of honor, Miss Quist, and Mrs. C. J. Brent, Mrs. W. S. Pice, Miss Joyce Quine, Mrs. L. L. Moore, Mrs. Berdette Peterson, Mrs. Quist, Mrs. M. M. Cairns and son and daughter; Mrs. Conrad Quist, Mrs. Horace Whilon and daughter, Joan; Miss Yvonne Byrd, Mrs. Marvin Quist, Miss Betty Clark and Miss Flora Clark.

OLALLA BUSY STEPPERS CLUB HAS LUNCHEON MEETING

The Olalla Busy Steppers Club met at a delightful potluck luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. P. Hoffman at Brookway. Covers were placed for Maureen Muetzel, Eunice Haslam and daughters; Nina Smith, Mrs. Ellis Neavill and daughters; Rose Adamek, Dorothy Ireland, Anna Ireland, Ann Harland and son and daughter; Lona Alden, Elaine Gore, June Hafter, Adria Ollivant, Mary Hodges, Mrs. A. Hodges, a guest, Mable Hafer and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hoffman and son, Roger.

The business meeting was followed by an enjoyable social hour. The next meeting of the club will be announced later.

MRS. ARMOUR MURDOCK ELECTED PRESIDENT OF O. S. C. CLUB

Mrs. Armour Murdock was elected new president of the Oregon State College Mothers Club at a luncheon meeting held at the home of Mrs. George E. Houck Wednesday. Mrs. Hugh Ritchie was elected vice-president and Mrs. A. M. Knudsen was elected secretary-treasurer. Covers were placed for Mrs. George E. Houck, Mrs. Harry F. Hatfield, Mrs. L. A. Wells, Mrs. Walter Heyher and Mrs. H. B. Carter. During the business meeting Mrs. Houck reported on attending her alumni class luncheon last week at Oregon State College. The club will not meet again until October 8. The meeting place will be announced later.

GARDEN VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB HAS ANNUAL CLEAN-UP DAY THURSDAY

The Garden Valley Women's Club held its annual all-day cleaning day of the clubhouse and grounds Thursday. A noon sack luncheon was enjoyed by Mrs. Harvey Ewens, Mrs. H. F. Hebard, Mrs. U. F. McLaughlin, Mrs. O. F. Michel, Mrs. F. G. Parrott, Mrs. Hugh Ritchie, Mrs. Carl Schmidt, Mrs. John Sinclair, Mrs. C. L. Spray, Mrs. Walter Edmonds, Mrs. P. J. Pons, Mrs. Myron Lehne, Mrs. Sig Madison and Mrs. Vivian Hatcher. The club will meet June 19 at two o'clock at the clubhouse with Mrs. John Sinclair and Mrs. F. G. Parrott as co-hostesses.

Bride



Mrs. Ward Henderson.

YONCALLA—Miss Carol Huntington, daughter of Mrs. Helen Huntington of Yoncalla became the bride of Ward Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of Drain, Sunday, June 1st, at four o'clock. The ceremony took place at the home of the groom, before an improvised altar of ferns and roses. Rev. Mr. Powell, pastor of the Drain Church of Christ, performed the ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends of the couple. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, James Huntington, was lovely in a tiptoe length net dress. Her fingerlength veil was held in place by a crown of roses. Her bouquet was white carnations and gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton McDonald were the attendants. Mrs. McDonald, a sister of the groom, wore a tiptoe length dress of peach crepe and carried white roses. Mrs. John Bogen played the nuptial music.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for Currier's Village on the coast for a two weeks honeymoon. They will make their home with the bride's mother in Eugene this summer.

The bride is a popular Yoncalla girl, having spent her entire life in this community. She was graduated from Yoncalla High School with the class of '46. She has been very active in church work and is a talented musician.

The following guests attended the wedding: Mrs. Helen Huntington, mother of the bride, Anna Marie and Janet and David Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. James Huntington and son, Mrs. George Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Newton McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. John Bogen.

Ouster of Disloyal Employees Urged

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—The Civil Service Commission yesterday recommended House approval of legislation providing for the removal of federal employees found to be disloyal to the government.

Its major provisions: 1. All federal employees and all applicants for federal positions are to be investigated to determine if any are disloyal to the United States. 2. The investigations would be conducted by the Civil Service Commission and the FBI, reporting to a loyalty board composed of five members appointed by the President.

3. If the board makes a final decision adverse to the person under investigation, the department or agency involved shall be requested to remove the employee or refuse employment to the applicant. 4. If the department or agency head refuses to comply, the board must notify the President, and on January 15 of each year the board must advise Congress of the status of cases which have been referred to the President for action.

Phone Company to Ask Oregon Rates' Increase

PORTLAND, June 13.—(AP)—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company said today it would ask the Public Utilities Commissioner for a statewide increase in telephone rates to meet the wage increases granted after the recent strike.

The company applied April 28 for adjustments which would increase annual revenues in Oregon by about \$1,535,000. The new request would ask for about \$694,000 more—a total of \$2,229,000 annually.

F. D. Tellwright, general manager of the company in Oregon, said the additional \$694,000 would come from adjustments in long distance rates and miscellaneous charges. The original request would reclassify telephones, resulting in 25, 50 and 75 cent increases for some subscribers. Similar increases are being asked in other states, Tellwright said.

DDT Found Effective Against Tussock Moth

MOSCOW, Idaho, June 11.—(AP)—Aerial spraying with a DDT solution of 242,336 acres of Tussock moth-infested, North Idaho timberland has been highly successful, reports James C. Evenden, of the Bureau of Entomology. Evenden said no live caterpillars have been found on trees in the areas treated. The spraying job, greatest ever attempted from the air in this country, involved 1,522 flights and more than 300 flying hours.

Over 100 parts in most automobiles contain rubber.

Fast Population Growth Big Worry To Californians

By HAL BOYLE
LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—There is a traffic jam in paradise—known on the map as Southern California.

The quickest way to bring terror into the face of a Californian is to say: "My this is a lovely country. I think I'll settle down here."

He will give you a look of pained and utter dismay. For he has all the neighbors he wants now—more than he wants. He would like to censor Horace Greeley's advice: "Go West, Young Man." He doesn't want to hear anybody say, "California, here I come!"

He has come to the conclusion California has over-sold the rest of America on the virtues of the balmy life here. That life is getting less heavenly every day as thousands of outlanders arrive to set housekeeping.

"The whole country seems to want to move here," complained one resident. "They've crowded everything out but the climate. A lot of people think they can come out here and live free in an orange grove if they don't find work. But those days are gone. If they try that now they'll find themselves full of bushwhack. You can't pick oranges for nothing any more."

Housing, Prices Worry
Chambers of commerce and local booster societies may take pride in California's great post-war growth. But the average citizen, harassed by increasing housing shortages and rising prices, would like to put a fence around the state with "keep out" signs to discourage prospective settlers.

This attitude is particularly strong among new arrivals. As soon as they find a job and a place to park the baby buggy, they join in the chorus: "What do we want any more people out here for? We're crowded enough already!"

Families here a generation or two don't holler so loud. They simply remark: "The old California died the day the movie industry came."

All Southern Californians—new or old—just take it for granted that the east coast is going downhill and that here is the future arena of American population and power.

"In another ten years the Los Angeles area will have ten million people," they say with dismal conviction, "and in ten years more it will be the biggest city the world has ever seen."

The prospect makes them unhappy rather than proud. The city is growing so fast people complain they can't move out of it. One man bought a country acre in San Fernando valley a year ago.

"I'm twenty-two miles from city hall," he said, "and already they're talking of putting sidewalks in front of my place. I don't want them. I moved out here to get away from sidewalks and stoplights."

Living Costs Boosted
The chief objection most residents here have to further "colonization" is that it boosts the cost of living.

"This used to be one of the cheapest areas in the United States to live in," one said. "Now it is one of the highest."

For example, seven years ago my wife could get two heads of lettuce for a nickel. Now one costs her eighteen cents. That's typical of how things have gone up."

That same high cost of living has caused many people who came out here to establish homes to give up after a few weeks or months and go back where they came from. They found too much trouble in paradise.

Recently one rattling jalopy passed through town with its battered radiator pointed east. It held six children and three adults. A baby buggy and a washtub were strapped on its roof, gunny sacks full of clothes and household belongings were roped to the fenders. On the rear of the jalopy was scrawled this defiant sign: "Goodbye California—and all your god darn geraniums!"

Oregon Farm Brevities
County AAA committees have been notified that a support price of six cents a pound has been approved for the 1947 ryegrass crop. The support will be made effective through purchases of carry-over seed in May, 1948—at the end of the marketing season. Specifications for eligible seed are 90 per cent germination, 99 per cent purity and total weed seed not to exceed 1 per cent.

School Lunch Fund Cut
Oregon school lunch programs next year will receive less than

one-third as much federal assistance as in the school year just concluded, under terms of the House-approved USDA appropriations bill. During 1946-47 Oregon schools received \$476,944 in school lunch program assistance. Oregon's share of the funds approved in the House bill for the next year would be \$150,207, according to information received by the state PMA committee.

The bill also provides that contributions of children cannot be counted in meeting matching requirements. In the 461 schools participating this year, children's payments amounted to \$1,377,400, state and local governments put up \$18,000, and other sources contributed \$281,700.

Payment Deadline Cited
June 30 is the last day for completing applications for payment under the 1946 agricultural conservation program. Nearly all applications are in, and most farmers already have received their payments for the government's share in the cost of erosion control and soil building work performed under last year's program. Any farmer who is in doubt about whether his 1946 application has been signed should visit or telephone his county AAA office before June 30.

Advice on Poultry Eggs
Production and marketing of poultry and eggs come in for their share of attention in research recommendations submitted by the USDA Poultry Advisory Committee.

The committee's recent report emphasizes three fields of production research which should receive first consideration: (1) Broaden the scope of study on the efficiency and economy of selecting breeding stock to improve egg production and quality, viability, and carcass quality. (2) Increase research on the nutritive requirements of poultry, since feed is more than half the cost of poultry production; and (3) seek more economical sources of protein, since protein is the most important and expensive part of the poultry diet.

Marketing recommendations include: (1) High priority should be given to research on ways and means of eliminating present heavy losses in quality and quantity during the marketing process. (2) More basic information should be obtained on the nutritional value of poultry products, and (3) Markets should be expanded both here and abroad through the development of new food and other uses for poultry and its by-products.

Reductions in replacement stock are expected to result in a smaller farm laying flock by next January. Pullets will probably number from 10 to 25 million less than on January 1 of this year; hens may total the same or slightly greater. On January 1 of this year, the U. S. laying flock totaled 437 million head. Around 700 million chickens will be raised in 1947, about 5 per cent less than in 1946. Perhaps 39 per cent of the number will be kept.

Bulgaria Shows Type of Drive For Communist Rule

By GLENN BABB
AP Foreign News Analyst

The Communist program in Europe appears to be developing along two principal lines. East of the ideological front that splits the continent movements are afoot to complete destruction of what little opposition has been permitted to survive. West of the line there is a drive to splinter the parties adjacent to the Communists in the political spectrum and to draw from them segments of sufficient size to give the Reds the dominance they now approach but have not yet achieved.

Bulgaria furnishes the latest example of the Eastern campaign. The Communist-dominated National Assembly has expelled 23 Argarian members, followers of Nikola Petkov, now in jail charged with plotting against the regime. These 23 formed the hard core of the unified opposition. According to the law they must be replaced with 23 men of the same party who were unsuccessful candidates in last October's election. But even if the letter of the law is honored, it is easy to believe that the 23 new Argarians will not be unacceptable to the fatherland front government.

Hungary Also Gripped
Thus the pattern followed in Hungary is seen again. There the Communists have managed to split and effectively destroy the small holders party which stood in their way. In Bulgaria the same fate seems in store for the Petkov Argarians, who held 86 seats out of a total opposition of about 100 (in a house of 463 members). The difference is that in Hungary it was a ruling, majority party that was swept aside; in Bulgaria it was a relatively weak minority.

The revolution already had proceeded much further in Bulgaria. That was natural. Bulgaria has much closer to the center of Communist power. It had a racial affinity to Russia. And it has been taken over by perhaps the most experienced and able of Moscow's proconsuls, Georgi Dimitrov himself, one-time secretary general of the Third International. Bulgaria has become a show model of Communist methods. The country has been as neatly regimented along Soviet lines as any outside the Soviet Union itself.

Purge Seen In Advance
There have been many signs that this purge was coming. None of the three chief opposition papers has been publishing since early May. The Argarian organ ceased publication May 7 because of conflict between the editorial and mechanical staffs, an indication of Communist domination of labor organizations. In Parliament government leaders, including Dimitrov himself, long have been threatening suppression of opposition as "traitors," "foreign agents" or "international reactionaries."

As for the campaign in western

Europe, Pravda laid down the line in a series of three significant articles over the weekend. The Moscow Communist organ told the Socialists, Social Democrats and Laborites of the West it was "not too late to accept the hand held out by the Communists and defend with them the cause of Democracy and peace."

The appeal—with an implied threat—obviously was to wavering elements in the hope of inducing schisms that would drive the left wings of these leftist parties into the Communist camp.

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Farm Bill Aims at Steady Prices

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—A new scheme for government planning to keep farm prices approximately steady today was offered to Congress.

Its big points: 1. A government-backed "buying pool." This would stand ready to buy non-perishable farm products at "fair" prices. The idea is that in time of surplus, when prices tend to go down, this buying would hold them up to the "fair" level. When supplies were scarce, the pool would sell.

2. A special tax on the first sale of commodities coming under the plan. This would provide money to take care of losses on the pool operations.

John Brandt, of Minneapolis, president of the National Co-operative Milk Producers Federation, presented the plan to the House Agriculture Committee which is studying the question of a new, long-range federal farm program.

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