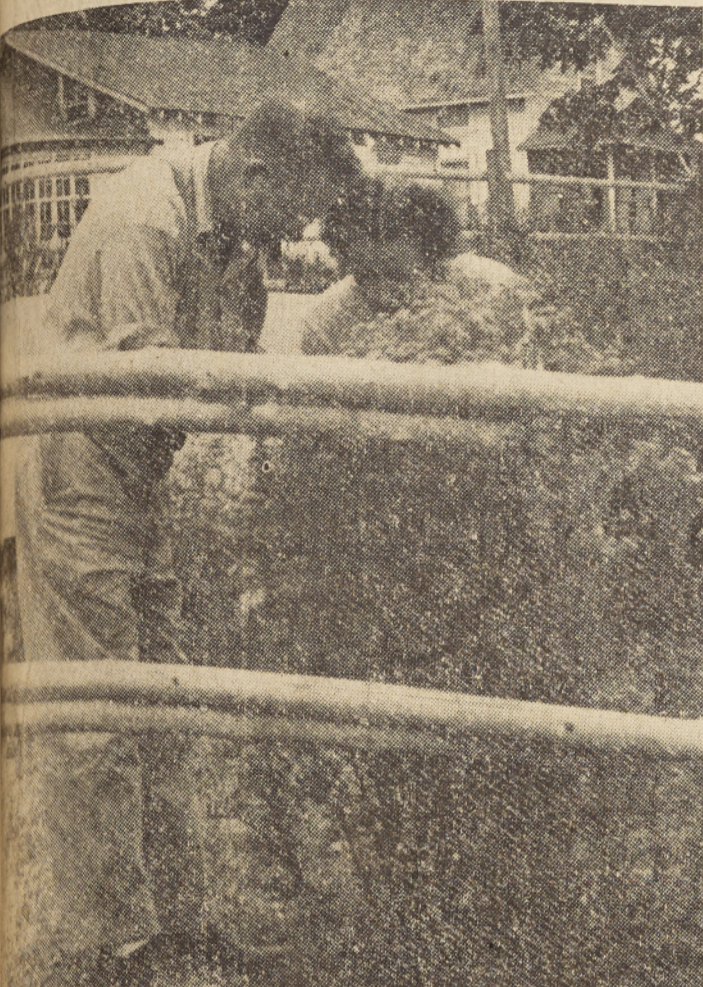


"See? It Looks Like Posies"



Dock Hunt, Clackamas County Weed Inspector, and Louise Hanson, Sandy Post reporter, talk over the characteristics of one of several clumps of the poisonous Tansy Ragwort found on Main Street, Sandy. The property is owned by Ernie Harris, and Mr. Harris eliminated the weeds soon after the property was posted by the weed inspector.

## Control Program Intensified on Sandy Area Farms

The county weed control board, headed by Dock Hunt, weed inspector and the county auditor, has intensified its program to eliminate stock-killing weeds around the Sandy area this week, which is the final period of weed control in the area. Tansy Ragwort has the last name of doing any good.

One man was arrested by the weed control inspector, Dock Hunt, Boring last week. Mr. Hunt arrested William Burch and charged him with violating the weed control codes. Mr. Burch will appear in the Sandy justice court in the near future, according to Judge Hall to answer the charges placed against him.

Benedict Schmidt, Route 3, Boring, pleaded guilty to the charges of violation of the weed control code and was fined \$100 and court costs. The court suspended \$90 of the fine with the provisions that the property owned by Mr. Schmidt be cleared of the poisonous weeds. Mr. Schmidt was given four days to clean up the weeds.

Fifteen or 20 pieces of property were posted last week, according to Mr. Hunt, but he said, "The majority of the people are cooperating very well in our fight to clear the area of the poisonous weeds."

Meanwhile Clackamas county's effort at weed control is receiving some notoriety throughout the Northwest. Besides receiving requests from counties in Oregon which are going to start a drive to eliminate the spreading poison weeds, county agents also have been answering inquiries from Washington.

Monday morning, Weed Inspector Dock Hunt, on a routine drive found large bunches of Tansy Ragwort on Main Street, Sandy, on property owned by Ernie Harris.

## County Sheriff Arrests Thief At Auction Sale

ESTACADA — Florian Emil Makovicka, 29, from Route 1, Estacada, was arrested in Albany July 16 on larceny charges by Sheriff Cliff Boss of State Police and Chief Deputy J. E. Shobe, Clackamas county sheriff.

Makovicka admitted guilt to over \$2000 in stolen articles, including three power saws, one gas saw, two trailers, a rototiller, one and two thefts of live stock from county people.

He was picked up in Albany at an auction sale where officials became suspicious and called the Clackamas county sheriff's office.

Makovicka is originally from Nebraska where he was on parole for larceny charges according to Chief Deputy Shobe.

## Dances to Be Held at Brightwood Grange Hall

BRIGHTWOOD — About 25 couples attended the Brightwood Grange Dance last Saturday night. Last week's dance was the first of a series planned for every week for the summer.

The Grange dances will be held at the Grange hall, rather than at the Indian Pageant Stocking, where earlier speculation

## Patrolman Resigns After Three Days Of Sandy Policing

Sandy, for the second time in the last week, is without a night patrolman.

Patrolman Edmund Ward resigned from his appointment which had been approved by the city council and the mayor last week.

Mr. Ward resigned from his job Saturday, which created about the 15th vacancy on the Sandy police force in the last two years.

Giving as his reasons for resignation, "inconveniences for my family" Mr. Ward opened a position on the city police force which will be filled as soon as possible, according to Police Chief Charles Keith.

Meanwhile the police committee of the city council, the mayor and the chief of police began again the screening of several applications for the job as police officer in Sandy.

One application had been tentatively accepted, according to the chief of police, from a man from Albany. Final approval and acceptance will be announced at a later date, according to councilmen and the police department.

## Stinkbugs Stopped In Kelso Broccoli Field Battleground

By Fred Haas  
Gresham Outlook

Eastern Oregon has its grasshoppers, but Glenn Schaeffer, Kelso farmer, had a plague of his own last week.

Stink bugs, a fingernail-sized insect, invaded his 5-acre broccoli field last Friday by the thousands and were on their way toward destroying his crop before he could get them stopped.

The bugs, which come by their name naturally enough because if they are crushed they stink, moved into the broccoli from a strawberry field. Mr. Schaeffer noticed the vanguard of the horde on Wednesday while inspecting his fields. He was not alarmed because he found only a few of the bugs.

But on Thursday when he came back to look at the field again he found insects by the thousands. As many as 40 bugs were found on a single stalk. Mr. Schaeffer immediately summoned Paul Mowry, entomologist for the Gresham Berry Growers, who suggested the use of DDT. Mr. Schaeffer tried this insect killer but found the stink bugs flourished on it. He again called Mr. Mowry, who immediately went to the field.

Confronted with a new problem in an area well known for insect problems, Mr. Mowry deployed his attack. He used most of the known insect killers in the book and finally found one, parathion, which worked.

"We have never had anything like this before," Mr. Mowry commented yesterday.

Control was brought into play before Mr. Schaeffer had lost much of his field.

## Three Sandy Men Arrested and Tried

Three Sandy men, Bryce Cane, W. L. Whitlock and Bruce Tritline were arrested Saturday for drunken and disorderly conduct at LaGourgue's Tavern on the Loop Highway. They were fined \$5 each.

## Mt. Hood Aerial Tramway May Be Ready for Use By Labor Day, According to Official; Tram Said To Be Big Step in Building Mt. Hood Playground

### Grangers Approve Plans for Study Of Governments

WEMME — Six Brightwood Grangers attended the county-wide meeting of the Grange July 13 at Molalla, according to L. Earl Wilson, Master of the Brightwood Grange.

More than 250 Grangers were in attendance at the quarterly meeting and considered the county Grange's resolution to stimulate interest through studies of county and local governments and to eventually develop ways of stimulating interest in county and local governments for not only the young and adult Grangers but for the whole community.

The resolution directed the Master of the Grange to appoint a committee of three to "study, outline, and recommend a program to educate and stimulate interest among grammar and high school students; develop and put into operation a similar project for the Youths' Program; to recommend to subordinate Granges the appointment of a county and local government committee; to act as the coordinating committee for the subordinate grange committee; enlist the support of school directors and committee men; develop ways and means to further the interest of other committees studying county and local government projects, such as roads and taxes, by acting as a clearing house for all reports."

The recommendation of the county grange will go to the state meeting for consideration.

More than 200 Clackamas County Grangers were at the dinner and the initiation ceremonies held in the evening. During the ceremonies 19 candidates took the Grange 19 degree, among them Mrs. Edna Payne, secretary of Brightwood Grange.

State officers of the Grange present at the county meeting were Mr. Elmer McClure, state overseer; Beaulah Moore, state lecturer; Bertha J. Beck, secretary; and Mrs. Mildred Norman, state deputy.

From the Brightwood area were E. J. Ferguson, Mrs. Pat Rogan, Mrs. Virginia Hickey, Mrs. Edna Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mount, Mr. and Mrs. L. Earl Wilson.

The next county meeting will be held at Central Grange, near Gladstone.

## Sheriff's Recall Petitions Start Around Gresham

Petitions asking for the recall of Sheriff Marion L. "Mike" Elliott arrived in Gresham yesterday afternoon and immediately went into circulation in the city.

More than 800 petitions, sufficient for 80,000 signers, are being circulated throughout Portland and the county, with 100 in Gresham. A total of 30,528 signatures are necessary.

Two more high ranking democrats in the state yesterday accepted appointment to the advisory committee seeking Sheriff Elliott's recall. They were State Senator Richard L. Neuberger, who wired acceptance from Vancouver, B. C., and Carl Donough, former Democratic candidate for governor, who wired from St. Louis, Mo.

At a Portland meeting last Thursday night, Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, retired, was elected to head a group of representative citizens to work for Elliott's recall.

The petition calls for the sheriff's recall on the grounds that he "misrepresented his qualifications to the voting public to procure his election, and that his conduct since taking office clearly demonstrates that he lacks the qualifications essential to properly occupy and conduct an office of trust and confidence."

L. W. Aylsworth, well known Gresham farmer and democrat, was one of the first to take out petitions to circulate. Others have been placed with local business houses as a matter of public convenience. Petitions may be signed or may be procured for circulation at Gresham Drug, Gresham Hardware, Lundquist & Gilson grocery, Scribner's Ben Franklin Store, from W. R. Wion or the Gresham Outlook.

## Sandy Families Back From California Trip

Mrs. Leonard Luderback, Mrs. Elizabeth Payne and Mrs. Walkie Proctor have returned from a two weeks' visit near Los Angeles.

Accompanying them on the trip were Miss Betty Huffaker, Ed Payne and Clifford Faust.

### Board Members Check Contracts

The grade school board of directors meet Wednesday night with the new principal, David Harvie, to consider applications for the new teaching contracts, and to consider bids for the facilities in the grade school.

The final word on the teaching contracts will be announced later, according to Melvin Smith, district 46 clerk.

## 7 Small Children Left in Cabin as Parents Travel

BORING — A scene of unbelievable filth, and heart rending neglect of seven small children was witnessed by the Multnomah County sheriffs last week at a berry ranch east of Altman road on Carpenter lane after a report from berry pickers that their parents had abandoned the youngsters July 10 and had not returned.

The children, Norman 10; Mary 9; Frank 7; Alice 6; Margaret 5; Linda 2; and Delores 14 months, were left in a cabin at the Dreyer berry ranch under the care of the oldest girl nine-year-old Mary, while the parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Webb supposedly took some berries to Redmond and Pendleton for sale.

The Webbs had sub-leased part of the Dreyer berry farm and were supposed to sell a load of black caps and boysenberries in Eastern Oregon to get funds for buying fruit for a stand in Gresham they planned to open.

When they had not returned by Wednesday a report was sent in and a check made. The conditions that were found, according to Multnomah county sheriffs was beyond an average persons imagination. The house was literally a mass of filth, the children had barely enough clothing to cover their bodies and there was no food in the house.

The two smaller children, Linda and Delores were taken to the Dornbecker hospital where a physical check up revealed that Linda had lobar pneumonia and Delores was suffering from bronchitis. Both children were covered with skin irritations caused from personal neglect.

The parents left a note with Mr. and Mrs. Beyers at the berry farm as to where they could be reached in designated days but an attempt to locate them by the police was unrewarded.

Welfare and county nurses took food and clothing to the children and on Wednesday July 13, they were taken to Washougal, Washington to stay with the grandparents until further arrangements have been made.

The Webbs, who apparently owed a large number of debts in the community, according to the sheriff's report had not been located.

## Indian Boy Hurt In Orient; Not in Critical Condition

Johnny Allen Jr., 4, Indian tot who was run over by a car near Orient Sunday afternoon, was reported to be in serious "but not critical" condition in Providence hospital Wednesday.

He suffered extensive head, shoulder and chest injuries when run over by a car driven by Bernice Schlappe, of Glide, who is employed during the harvest season in the Orient area.

The driver told officers she drove from a private roadway on to the Loop highway and didn't see the boy, who apparently had been lying on the shoulder of the road.

She took the boy to Rural Fire District No. 9 station at 12 Mile Corner for first aid treatment, and from there he was sent by ambulance to the hospital.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Sr., of Warm Springs.

## Pioneer Society Plans Big Picnic At Pioneer Park

Mrs. Alice Shipley and Fred Gantenbein will be crowned king and queen at the Sandy Pioneer Society open house picnic Sunday, July 31. They were selected at the quarterly meeting of the Society last January. Qualifications for the honors state that the oldest members of the organization are eligible for king and queen.

The picnic will be held at the Pioneer Park located on the loop highway at the corner of the Sandy Ridge cut-off, which was donated by B. Nelson, Sandy.

Members of the Pioneers have been building tables and benches for the park and will work there again Saturday July 23 getting the barbecue pit built and the finishing touches to the park equipment before the picnic. This has been a big celebration for the Pioneers every year and a good turnout is expected for the pot-luck dinner this year, officers said.

V. Dell Butler, president of the Sandy Pioneers will be among the Sandy Pioneer members attending the meeting of the American Pioneer Trails Association and their president from New York, Howard R. Driggs at the Foster Place at Eagle Creek.

## County Court Tabs Houston to Fill Treasurer's Post

The Clackamas county court last week appointed Paul Houston, Maple Lane dairyman and one-time legislator, as county treasurer.

The court appointed Mr. Houston over a two-to-one split in the court to fill the vacancy to be left by Leon L. McFarlane on July 31.

Mr. McFarlane will become postmaster by action of a June 2 commission and will succeed Mrs. Lenora Parker, acting postmaster who filled the vacancy left by the death of Percy Caufield in 1946.

The court appointed Mr. Houston over the objections of the Democratic party, which was pegging for the appointment of Wayne H. LaFarge, a deputy of McFarlane's.

"The appointment of a republican was a procedure traditionally followed," Judge E. L. Pope said. "The republican central committee endorsed Mr. Houston and we followed that recommendation."

Judge Pope and Commissioner O. A. Pace signed the order that named Houston to the post. The only democrat on the court, Stan S. Skoko, made no comment on the appointment.

## \$2.4 Million Deposited In Sandy's County Bank

The Clackamas County Bank listed its assets as of June 30 as more than \$2.5 million, according to Fred Proctor, cashier for the bank.

The deposits in the bank to June 30 totaled \$2,441,961.14 with a reserve of \$25,200.

The statement of conditions for the Clackamas County Bank for 1939—ten years ago—showed a total asset figure of \$432,000 with a \$5,000 reserve.

## The Air Carries Scents of Heroes Of Boring; Phew!

By Mrs. Harry B. Calvert  
BORING—A local trio of young fry flushed a litter of skunks. Stephen Colt riding "Goldie" and Gary Scala on "Lady" made a wild, clean break. David Naas' "Tony" felt, however, an investigation was in order. Mamma skunk didn't even want an introduction and proved it.

Davy, preceded by a heavy, pungent fragrance, arrived home just as his mother was preparing for the entertainment of the Boring Past Noble Grand Club. A frantic call to a neighbor, Hetzel Colt, requesting information on the elimination of skunk scent elicited this response: "Just bury anything that the odor is on." Mrs. Naas felt this was just a little drastic and successfully tried sulding.

## National Caravan To Stop at Eagle Creek Home Sun.

A caravan of history lovers will take time off from a state-wide tour to stop at Eagle Creek, Sunday, July 24 and pay tribute to the pioneers of The Mountain area and the early Oregon settlers at the memorial that has been established at the Foster Place at Eagle Creek.

When the group stops at Eagle Creek it will be met by representatives of the Sandy, The Mountain and the Eagle Creek area. A pot-luck lunch will be served to the caravan and all visitors from Sandy and vicinity, according to Roy Meyers, Eagle Creek old-timer. The meeting is open to the public.

Began Trip in Southern Oregon  
The American Pioneer Trails Association began their annual trek through Oregon, Monday July 18, with lunch in Klamath Falls, a visit to Crater Lake, and on to Medford for the night.

Tuesday stops were at Jacksonville in the forenoon, lunch in Medford, and to Grants Pass for the night. Wednesday noon at Roseburg, and at night Eugene. Thursday morning in Corvallis, lunch in Salem and Portland at night. Friday and Saturday were spent in the Portland area, Forest Grove, Hillsboro, Vancouver, Washington to Mt. Tabor and back to Portland Saturday night.

Sunday July 24, the Association will stop at the Foster Place memorial at Eagle Creek, from there to The Dalles, Pendleton, LaGrande, Baker and vicinity and a visit to the site of Auburn and other famous mining camps of early days.

The Foster Place where the Pioneer association will stop July 24 in the Eagle Creek area is dedicated to Philip Foster, an early pioneer who came to Oregon in 1843 and took a land claim on the marker at Eagle Creek. He assisted Samuel Barlow, a pioneer of 1845, to blaze the Barlow trail in 1846.

He also established the first store at Eagle Creek where pioneers crossing the mountain could stop for supplies. The Foster Memorial was erected August 12, of last year after the new road was completed over the old Barlow Trail.

Attending this meeting at Foster Place from The Sandy Pioneer Society will be, among others the president of the society V. Dell Butler.

The president of the American Pioneer Trails association, Howard R. Driggs, New York, and Walter Meacham, secretary of the Oregon Pioneers will attend the meeting at Foster Place, July 24.

## 75th Birthday Is Celebrated Sun. By Orient Grange

Multnomah Grange, No. 71, of Orient, celebrated the 75th anniversary of its original organization with a picnic at Dodge park last Sunday.

More than 100 members, former members, and friends were assembled around a long table loaded with all the good eats for which Multnomah Grange sisters are famous. The men played horseshoes, youngsters went in for a good swim in the river and later participated in games and races, and the ladies visited.

As the main feature following the dinner a historical sketch of Multnomah Grange was read by Mrs. Louise Nelson, who had gathered much data from study of all available sources.

Multnomah Grange No. 71 was organized in East Portland on July 17, 1874 and continued meeting there for several years.

In March, 1890, some of the members who lived in the Orient community met at the old one-room Orient schoolhouse and re-organized. This grange has been continuously active since that time and at present owns its own hall and has a growing membership of very active grangers.

The members responsible for bringing this grange to this community, who were members while in East Portland, were the late W. H. Maxwell, Fred A. and Louise H. Clarke. Other well known Orient pioneers who were among the first members here were Lewis, P. M., and Marion Miller, Nancy and John Roberts, Edgar, Elnora, and Katie Maxwell.

In the minutes of meetings in East Portland the brothers were the only ones given a chance to discuss the topics of the day. One of the very important topics was building the Morrison Street bridge across the Willamette river to replace the old Stark Street ferry.

Another interesting topic was brought up by T. K. Williams at a meeting in 1879 when he discussed the cost of crop production. Mr. Williams was a member of the Powell Valley Grange and a district deputy at that time.

He asserted very few farmers knew the cost of raising the various farm crops. In 1878 his potato crop cost him 12 1/2 cents per bushel; in 1879 the cost increased to 22 cents a bushel.

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## 20 Attend Church Working Parties

Approximately 20 members attended the Community Church "work party" last Friday night to take part in the general betterment and improving of the church and the church annex.

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Arrangements for a second office in the old Post Office building are being made, according to Mr. Haggemiller.

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## Drive to Begin for New Area Industry

Chamber of Commerce to Encourage Industry for The Mountain Area

By Dick Revenaugh  
The Sandy Chamber of Commerce opened an intensified drive to attract industry to The Mountain area last week at the regular meeting of the Chamber.

The Sandy area is sadly in need of other industries besides lumber, according to Chamber members, to level off the business cycles in the community.

"There are several of the natural resources in the community that are just waiting for exploitation by the proper industries," they said. For instance, there are any number of wood-products yet useable in the vicinity that should be put to work for the entire Mountain community.

Tourist Industry  
Among some of the possible industries discussed by the Chamber was the tourist industry, wood products such as novelties, spoons, and carved wood products; farm industries such as berry canning, and milk and cheese manufacturing; handicrafts such as tourist novelties, mountain art, and folk industries.

The tourist industry, still the one immediate source of incoming revenue, went under the scrutiny of the Chamber and members agreed that the Mountain area had not yet been made as attractive to the tourists as it could be.

More Facilities  
Some of the things needed for the comfort and convenience of the tourists, members agreed, were more motels, hotels, rooming houses, and a good directory of Mountain facilities.

Other things needed to attract the tourist to the area are antique shops, all-night restaurant facilities, and sporting-goods shops.

Some of the possibilities for the wood products industries, according to Chamber of Commerce members rotates around the tremendous waste materials involved in the present cutting and processing lumber in the area.

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Besides the wood that is not being used for manufacture of lumber, there are many special woods that could be used for construction of novelties, wood carvings, and even some derivatives for uses in plastics and light construction.

One of the aids that is almost assured for the area, Chamber of Commerce said, is a canning industry.

"The berry producing areas of the northwest part of the state," officials said, "are changing. The fruit and berry industry will eventually be in this area, with The Mountain as its center. The Mountain already produces the choicest berries in the area, and there is no reason why the rest of the processing shouldn't be of some benefit to the area."

Chamber to Push  
Part of the chamber of commerce drive to make the area attractive to industry may be the acquisition of land and the assurance of adequate water, sewage disposal, hospital, school and recreation facilities for industry.

The Mountain has nearly all of the things that industry needs. The only thing we have to do here in The Mountain is to encourage prospective manufacturers to come in. That's going to be the all-out objective of the chamber of commerce for the following year, President Ivan Barker said."

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Part of the chamber of commerce drive to make the area attractive to industry may be the acquisition of land and the assurance of adequate water, sewage disposal, hospital, school and recreation facilities for industry.

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## Drive to Begin for New Area Industry

Chamber of Commerce to Encourage Industry for The Mountain Area

By Dick Revenaugh  
The Sandy Chamber of Commerce opened an intensified drive to attract industry to The Mountain area last week at the regular meeting of the Chamber.

The Sandy area is sadly in need of other industries besides lumber, according to Chamber members, to level off the business cycles in the community.

"There are several of the natural resources in the community that are just waiting for exploitation by the proper industries," they said. For instance, there are any number of wood-products yet useable in the vicinity that should be put to work for the entire Mountain community.

Tourist Industry  
Among some of the possible industries discussed by the Chamber was the tourist industry, wood products such as novelties, spoons, and carved wood products; farm industries such as berry canning, and milk and cheese manufacturing; handicrafts such as tourist novelties, mountain art, and folk industries.

The tourist industry, still the one immediate source of incoming revenue, went under the scrutiny of the Chamber and members agreed that the Mountain area had not yet been made as attractive to the tourists as it could be.

More Facilities  
Some of the things needed for the comfort and convenience of the tourists, members agreed, were more motels, hotels, rooming houses, and a good directory of Mountain facilities.

Other things needed to attract the tourist to the area are antique shops, all-night restaurant facilities, and sporting-goods shops.

Some of the possibilities for the wood products industries, according to Chamber of Commerce members rotates around the tremendous waste materials involved in the present cutting and processing lumber in the area.

Wood Derivatives  
Besides the wood that is not being used for manufacture of lumber, there are many special woods that could be used for construction of novelties, wood carvings, and even some derivatives for uses in plastics and light construction.

One of the aids that is almost assured for the area, Chamber of Commerce said, is a canning industry.

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## 75th Birthday Is Celebrated Sun. By Orient Grange

Multnomah Grange, No. 71, of Orient, celebrated the 75th anniversary of its original organization with a picnic at Dodge park last Sunday.

More than 100 members, former members, and friends were assembled around a long table loaded with all the good eats for which Multnomah Grange sisters are famous. The men played horseshoes, youngsters went in for a good swim in the river and later participated in games and races, and the ladies visited.

As the main feature following the dinner a historical sketch of Multnomah Grange was read by Mrs. Louise Nelson, who had gathered much data from study of all available sources.

Multnomah Grange No. 71 was organized in East Portland on July 17, 1874 and continued meeting there for several years.

In March, 1890, some of the members who lived in the Orient community met at the old one-room Orient schoolhouse and re-organized. This grange has been continuously active since that time and at present owns its own hall and has a growing membership of very active grangers.

The members responsible for bringing this grange to this community, who were members while in East Portland, were the late W. H. Maxwell, Fred A. and Louise H. Clarke. Other well known Orient pioneers who were among the first members here were Lewis, P. M., and Marion Miller, Nancy and John Roberts, Edgar, Elnora, and Katie Maxwell.

In the minutes of meetings in East Portland the brothers were the only ones given a chance to discuss the topics of the day. One of the very important topics was building the Morrison Street bridge across the Willamette river to replace the old Stark Street ferry.

Another interesting topic was brought up by T. K. Williams at a meeting in 1879 when he discussed the cost of crop production. Mr. Williams was a member of the Powell Valley Grange and a district deputy at that time.

He asserted very few farmers knew the cost of raising the various farm crops. In 1878 his potato crop cost him 12 1/2 cents per bushel; in 1879 the cost increased to 22 cents a bushel.

At the present time there are two members living who united with the Grange in Orient in 1890, Marion Miller who now lives in Coos county and Elnora Maxwell Scoville at present in Brownsville. Both are still Grange members, but in other Granges.

## 20 Attend Church Working Parties

Approximately 20 members attended the Community Church "work party" last Friday night to take part in the general betterment and improving of the church and the church annex.

These meetings have been taking place weekly for the last month and are to continue through the summer or until the renovation program is completed. A new furnace has been installed that will heat both buildings.

The interior and exterior both are being repaired by men and women volunteering their services.

## Old Post Office to House Accountant

J. A. Haggemiller, public accountant has moved into the old Post Office building on Main Street, Sandy.

Mr. Haggemiller came to Sandy March 15, after practicing in Portland.</