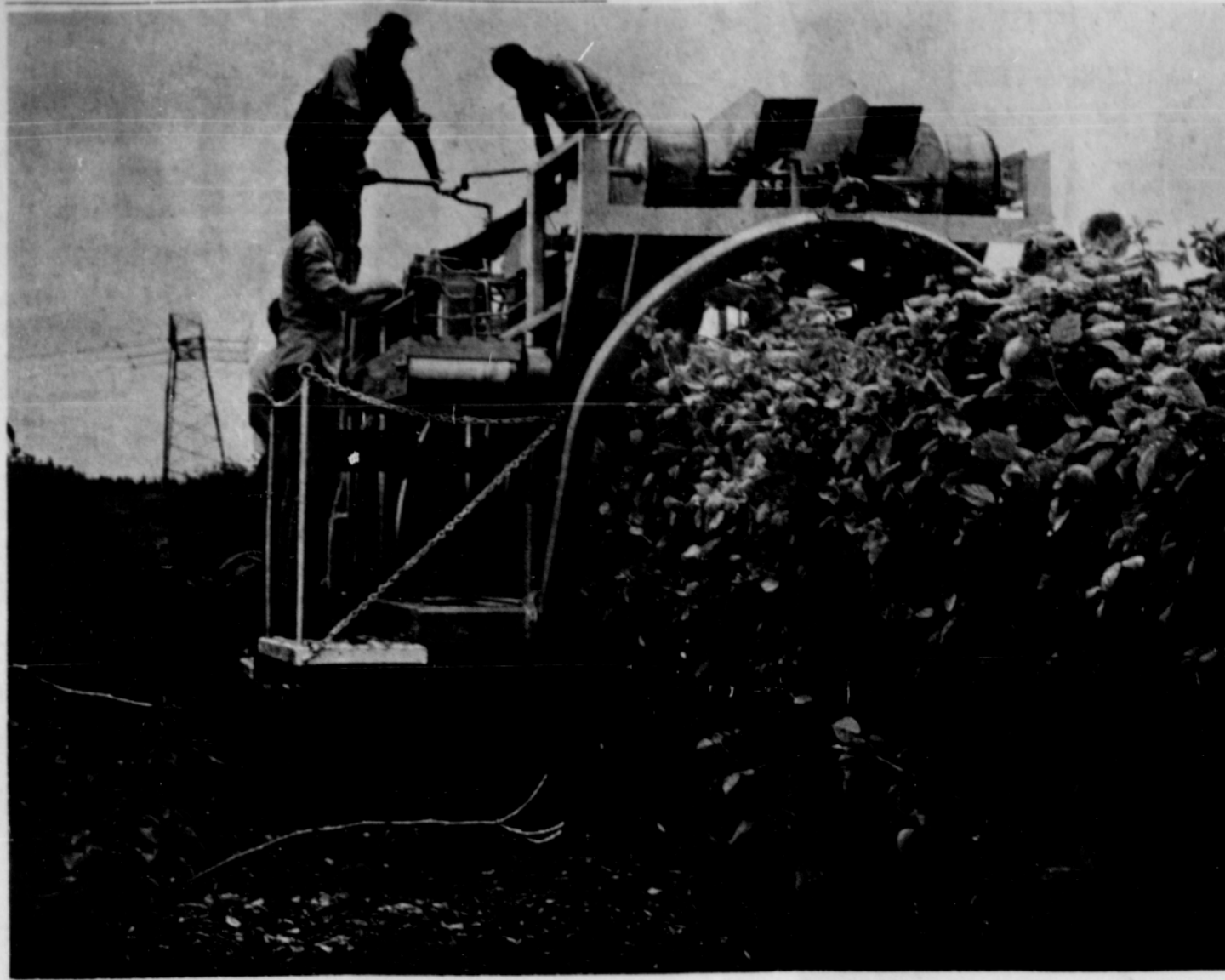




REVOLUTIONARY CANEBERRY PICKER is proving its worth on the Drum berry farm near Sandy. Miles Drum, upper left, watches with interest as factory representative, Larry Parsons, top right, makes a few adjustments before proceeding down row of ripe berries. Manufactured by Agricultural Science Inc., Portland, there are only 14 such machines in existence, two of

which are being used in the area -- one on the Drum farm and one on the Judd farm. The others are in use in Washington, California and other sections of Oregon. Manned by a crew of five, the picking machine can pick one acre of berries in one hour -- equivalent to the labor of 100 human pickers. (Post photo)

Better Batter Beaters Ban Backward Beat

You'll get fluffier cake batter and more volume with a portable electric mixer if you move the beaters around the bowl in the same direction all the time. If you start going clockwise, don't reverse in the middle of the job.

Lily Johnson, home economist with a large appliance manufacturer, visited the Oregon State University campus recently and explained that beaters are designed to whip air into the batter. When you switch directions, the tiny air bubbles are broken. The same applies to whipping cream or any other mixing job.

You cannot put a great hope into a small soul,--Jenkin L. Jones.

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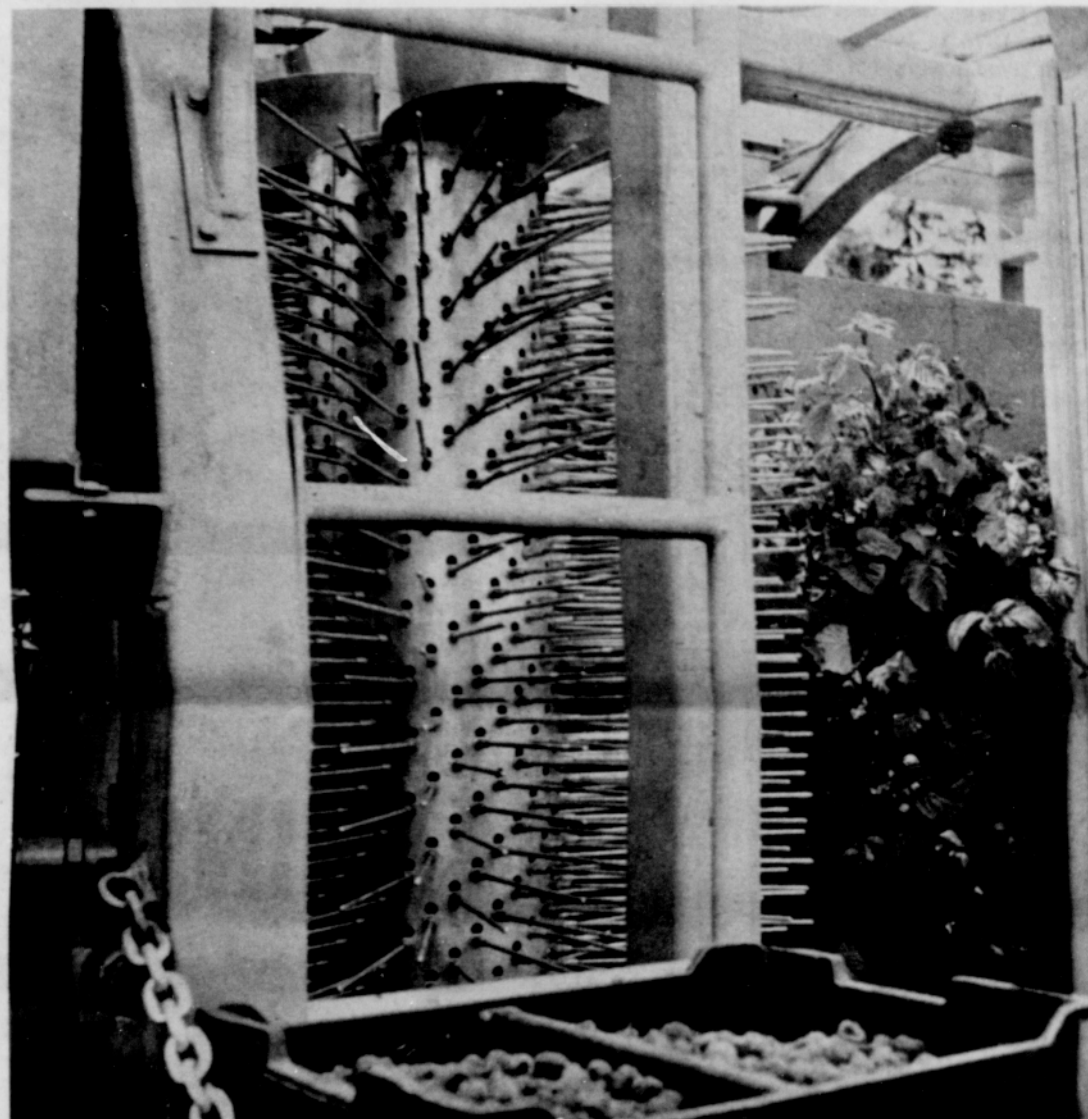
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SENSITIVE, FLEXIBLE, FINGERS of the slowly rotating drum of the caneberry picker gently vibrates each berry cane as the machine passes down the row and causes ripe fruit to drop into conveyor belt where they move to a vacuum lift and pass out, unbruised, for crating by the four sorters standing on platforms on either side of machine. (Post photo)

Recreation Report-- Columbia Gorge

ROADS

All recreation roads are open on the Columbia Gorge District. For snow conditions around Kingsley, Rainy and Wahnum, contact the Hood River District Ranger Station.

TRAILS

The trail crew has brushed but not laid the Larch Mountain trail from Multnomah Falls to the Larch Mountain Lookout.

Patches of snow can be found on the trail as you approach the Summit. Herman Creek trail has been brushed from U. S. Highway 30 to six miles up the trail.

CAMPGROUNDS

The Parkrose Fremont Junior high school bus will bring students to the Eagle Creek Recreation area on June 20 and 27, and on July 11 and 18. They are sort of a special group because of their interest in conservation.

The teachers feel a personal contact with the land and its many uses will give the students a lasting appreciation for conservation and will accept conservation as an every day way of life.

They will meet with Forest Service representatives from different areas as they tour through their National Forest.

FISHING

Shad fishing is still good in the Columbia River and the steelhead are beginning their run in the lower Columbia river.

FIRE DANGER

Fire danger is low but on the rise.

WEATHER

Cloudy and showers today; warmer and drying; stronger NW winds predicted.

Litter spoils scenic views . . . creates highway safety menaces . . . eats up tax dollars . . . and turns into health hazards. Help fight litter and keep the Northwest clean and beautiful.

Ground Broken For OMSI's Ag Building

Farm machinery, balloons, a high school band and majorettes, banners and bunting provided a festive atmosphere last week at Oregon Museum of Science and Industry as ground was broken for OMSI's new \$800,000 addition. Principal speaker for the occasion was Gov. Hatfield's executive assistant, Wayne Nunn, whose talk centered mostly on the Max Lehmann Memorial Agricultural Hall, and its importance to the future of Oregon's agriculture.

Other speakers were Loren McKinley, who introduced the distinguished guests coming from the far corners of the state for the occasion, and John Mosser, president of OMSI's Board of trustees. Mosser emphasized that all the money needed for the new building was not yet in hand, but expressed faith that the needed funds would yet come in from interested individuals and organizations.

Mrs. Max Lehmann, widow of the late Oregon agriculturist for whom the new Agricultural Hall will be named, spoke briefly, and then signaled Mosser to start a tractor-drawn plow for the actual groundbreaking.

Although major emphasis in the groundbreaking was put on the Agricultural Hall, the new building will also include a planetarium, classrooms, exhibit space, a new auditorium, and increased office space. Contractors expect to have the new building finished within 10 months.

Pioneer Days

By JULIAN TEN EYCK

Some folks think it is a pretty good thing to move often so unnecessary clutter is avoided. Others go with the adage, "A rolling stone gathers no moss." The moss in that case being worthwhile. However, witness me, "a stay put" for more than forty years, I surely gathered something, mostly clutter. But starting June 13th, I broke old ties and moved to an apartment in Sandy.

Assisted nobly by sons, Ross and George and daughter-in-law Nan, we sifted and sifted. Where did all this stuff come from? What was I thinking of to save that? You've heard the story of the old lady who had boxes and boxes of string all nicely labeled and there was even a box with the inscription "Pieces of string too short to be saved". I didn't have any boxes of string but other things just as useless. Over and over again I wailed -- "I simply can't get along without that." While my long suffering sons muttered, "But Mom, there simply isn't room for it." But bravely shutting my eyes I parted with objects I hadn't used since I was a teen-ager, old high school notebooks, latin grammars, old family portraits, etc., etc.

Why does one hoard? Instinct of self preservation, I guess. But I am now very comfortably located in one of Rev. Rose's lovely apartments and I really feel relieved that I am free of all that "dead wood." So to all, the latch string is out and I'll love to have callers.

The new folks in my old home, Rt. 1, Box 708 are Mr. and Mrs. Pardue and two small daughters, Joanie and Judy. They are a delightful family. The head of the house has a job in Portland but he is so tired of the hustle and bustle of the city that he'll gladly drive the added miles to his work. Interested in the Boy Scouts, he has acted as Counselor and has helped in other worthwhile projects. He has great plans for improving his new home, spraying and trimming fruit trees and doing many other things that have been sadly neglected.

His wife, Rosa, is Chilean by birth and has only been in this country five years although her native tongue is of course Spanish, she has adopted our mode of speaking remarkably well, including our twists and turns of American English. She is little but is a demon of energy, especially loves flowers and without a doubt has two green thumbs and eight green fingers. My prized peonies and roses will be safe with her.

Of course it was hard to leave the "old homestead" which with a minor interruption had been in the family for many years. My husband's grandfather, Thomas Hoffman, a Civil War veteran, on his arrival from Nebraska with his family in the early 1870's bought the land from the original homesteader. The Hoffman family lived there happily until the early 1900's when age and poor health forced Mr. Hoffman to sell out to son-in-law Jim Ogden. Later they leased it for a while to Nick Vanderhoof and Billy O'Dell and then we acquired the place in 1922.

At that time there was the house that Grandpa Hoffman had so proudly built from lumber he hauled from Troutdale. Every board was carefully inspected and there was good lumber in those days. The house was well made as Grandpa Hoffman kept admonishing the carpenter, "Don't spare the nails." He wasn't going to have it tumbling down about his ears. The plan of the building was the usual one of that period, a main part with wing, porches front and back, a kitchen flanked by a wash room where reigned two tubs on a wooden bench and that necessary adjunct to wash day, a wash board (O my aching back). On the other side of the kitchen was the pantry with rows and rows of shelves all modestly covered with curtains strung on strings which soon sagged badly. There was a window in this room which had a shelf on the outside wall, screened so food could be placed there where the flies couldn't get at them. Flies were a constant menace. Strings of sticky fly paper were suspended from the ceiling as soon as the warm days came. What was in that sticky stuff? It surely had a nauseous odor. Besides these rooms there was the dining room, living room and bedroom. Upstairs there were four tiny sleeping compartments. Closets? They were shelves with hooks beneath, where the owner's wearing apparel was hung. Curtains were tacked to the shelf. They served very well as no one had many clothes. The floors were plain wood, unadorned and had to be scrubbed with a broom and plen-

ty of home made soap. If one was real industrious -- down on your knees with a stiff brush -- to try and get up those grease spots. All in all, the houses in those days were woman killers but I survived by not being too fussy.

My brother built our present home in 1926 for my parents and after their deaths we acquired it. The old Hoffman house was torn down some years later and no doubt some of those good stout boards are functioning perhaps in some modern home.

Some of the original fruit trees planted by Grandpa Hoffman are still standing but they don't produce the way they did then. Those were the days before bugs and pests of all kinds dominated the landscapes. An enormous grape vine hung over the woodshed and furnished fruit for all the neighbors. It was thought that the huge pile of bones buried around its roots was the cause of such lavish harvests.

No doubt some day, and not far off either, there will be homes scattered all along the Marmot Ridge as it is a beautiful section and many people will enjoy its views and fine climate.

Carol Klock Wins Grange Sew Contest

A 14-year-old Oregon girl has won top honors in the youth division of the \$25,000 National Grange All-Cotton Sewing contest. It has been announced in New York.

She is Carol Klock, who lives with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Orval Klock of Troutdale.

Carol, whose entry is sponsored by Columbia Grange No. 267, won a portable sewing machine, \$200 and a typewriter.

More than 55,000 women and teenagers entered the ninth annual contest at local and state levels.

Carol's prize-winning dress is pink and white checked gingham featuring embroidered smocking at the midriff.

Carol, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Klock, is active in high school activities, a member of the 4-H and the Junior Red Cross.

*** Middle age: When you are sitting at home on Saturday night and the telephone rings and you hope it isn't for you, -- Ring Lardner.



THAT INTREPID LOGGER in last week's paper kept climbing -- this week finds him almost literally walking in space. Look closely, and you should recognize Harold Gunderson. (ed. note: The Post would like to have other pictures of early logging activity -- or other old time area scene. All pictures will be returned.)

Former Sandy Teacher Wed in Church Rites

Miss Mary Hetzel, former music teacher at Sandy grade school, was married Friday, June 24, to Rex Hartsfield in a ceremony at Westminster United Presbyterian Church in Anacortes, Washington.

Dorothy Proett of Sandy, served as a bridesmaid and among the wedding guests from Sandy were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcy and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sutherland.

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