

## LANGLOIS

By MARION BROOKS

Several matters of importance were brought before the grangers at the regular meeting of Sixes Grange, Saturday night. The field day tour by farmers interested in irrigation was announced by Charles Brooks, with lunch at noon served by the H.E.C. at the Grange hall. A meeting in the afternoon, led by three experts on irrigation from O.S.C. would follow lunch. The tour will start at the Ray Zumwalt ranch and continue up Elk river to the Wagner ranch. Mr. Brooks also explained the power situation. Several Grangers spoke on the highway situation. The next meeting was dispensed with because it falls on Fair dates and the Friday night square dance was called off for the same reason. Booster night, which is the night Grange holds open house for its neighbors and friends, was set for Sept. 26. It was announced that Charlene Turner was Grange candidate for Cranberry Queen. Three candidates were given obligations. The men served supper and surprised the group with pigs-in-blankets or wieners dipped in batter and deep fried.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dougherty and two children recently of Eastern Oregon have purchased the Charles Button property in Denmark and are clearing away the debris of the fire and have started building a new home.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell and daughter Nancy, of Odell, Ore., called on the Frank Moores Wednesday. Nancy O'Dell has been Nancy Moore's room-mate at U. of O. for the past two years.

Work Day for next Saturday has been announced to put in forms for starting an addition on the Langlois Community Church building.

Mr. and Mrs. School and daughter Vesta of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pook on Tuesday afternoon. The daughter is employed by the Jantzen bathing suit company and demonstrates their suits in all parts of the world. She also exchanges

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ideas and styles in these countries she visits.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker and four children of Blythe, Calif., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks, for a few days this week. They have been camping at Lake Tahoe and are on their way home where Mr. Tucker is working as engineer for C.A.A. at their sector in Blythe.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Walsh left Monday for a trip to Alaska. They expect to be gone about a month and will be accompanied by a second car driven by Mr. Walsh's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whalen returned Friday from a hurried trip to Alaska. They were called there by the serious illness of Mr. Whalen's mother.

Lois Smith, popular post mistress at Langlois is enjoying a 10-day vacation and at the same time applying a coat of paint to the interior of her newly purchased home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barklow entertained their employees and wives at dinner at Tanglewood Thursday evening in appreciation of the extra work done during the process of moving Dick's Farm Store. The official opening of the new store will be Aug. 29.

Sixes-Elk Garden Club meets Friday at the home of Mrs. Knutson on Elk river. Plans for the flower show to be held Sept. 5 and 6 at the Grange hall, will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lund and daughter Charmaine of Longview, Wash., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Timmerman several days this week.

Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hopkins of Laurel Grove were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hightower and children of Longview, Wash. They were on a trip into California.

Mrs. Merriam Johnson, sister of Rae Steddom, who has been stationed in Japan as supervisor of telephones for the past two years arrived home this week. Her daughter Madyon has been attending the local schools during her absence. Mrs. Johnson is looking for a location in this vicinity. The family held a picnic on Floras creek Sunday.

Charles Ensen returned from Portland this week. Wilbur remained for a time and is playing solo parts with the symphony orchestra.

Advertising in the Brookings-Harbor Pilot brings results.

## Legislature Lists New Fire Rules

STATE HOUSE, Salem—(Special)—Logging and sawmill operators throughout Oregon were cautioned by the state forestry department here recently that major changes in the forest fire protective laws became effective at midnight July 20 and will be enforced. Forestry officials said the 1953 legislature laid down tighter fire protection laws which make it necessary for woods operators and sawmill owners to add to their fire-fighting equipment and take special precautions in snag falling, establishing of water supplies and observance of no smoking regulations while working or traveling through slash or operation areas.

The warning came from Jim Walker, assistant state forester in charge of fire protection, who advised operators not familiar with the new laws to contact their nearest forest officer for the changes.

He said the state forester has authority to restrict issuances of entry permits into closed areas when entry during extremely dangerous periods would endanger life and property. Permits may be issued, however, to persons with important business in the hazardous areas.

After July 21 only main roads are being posted indicating closures. In previous years, all roads and trails were posted. Walker cautioned that loggers should keep posted through their local newspapers where official closure notices are advertised. If unprecedented fire weather occurs, Walker said absolute closures may affect some areas but this step will only be taken as a last resort to protect lives and forests.

Steam and internal combustion engines used in settings on forest land must have an adequate supply of water and be equipped with pressure pumps.

Gravity water systems are also satisfactory. Pumps must provide a minimum of 40-pound nozzle pressure on 500 feet of fire hose one inch or larger when equipped with a one-fourth-inch or larger tipped nozzle.

All snags more than 15 feet high and within 200 feet of a logging engine or setting must be cut as another fire precaution. All such snags must be felled before the engine operates at the setting.

Fines for violations were increased by the 1953 legislature, Walker advised, with penalty for not felling snags raised from a \$100 maximum to \$1000 maximum.

One of the most important laws prohibits smoking while traveling or working in slash or operation areas. The forester said "if you must smoke then you must stop travel or work and see that the tobacco is safely put out." No

## Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—Or will trade our equity for house trailer. One acre cleared, with large 3-Rm. house. 14 ft. well, 4 ft. sq. Lge garden spot, chicken house. J. B. Jackson, Fern Ave., 6th house from Easy St. 24-2\*

ANTIQUES—Closing home selling old plates, glass, misc. Write Heien Hurlbut, Gasquet, Calif. 24-1\*

FOR SALE—50 ewes, one, two and three year olds. White face. D. C. Jagers, N. Bank Chetco road. 24-1\*

FOR SALE—6 yr. size crib, adjustable springs. Innerspring plastic covered mattress, \$15. L. Loring, 4th house from Chetco Ave. on Pacific. 24-1\*

FOR RENT—2-bedroom apartment. Morgan Apts., Ransom Ave. 24-1\*

WANTED—Woman to do motel work. Ocean Spray Motel. 24-1\*

## Local News

Cpl. Donald Carpenter arrived home Friday on a 15-day furlough from Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Dr. Carl Burk and wife, also daughters Evelyn and Marjory of Compton, Calif., spent several days visiting their cousin Judge

fuse or caps can be used during the fire season. Permission to use explosives for topping spar trees must be obtained from the state forester.

Fire extinguishers are required on all vehicles and must be effective and equal to 1½-quart liquid extinguishers. Power saws must have a pressurized fire extinguisher with a minimum capacity of eight ounces.

Sawmills which burn refuse must have closed burners unless other measures equally adequate to prevent spread of fire are installed. All sawmills with burners must have an adequate supply of water.

All sawmills must have construction permit from the state forester before initially setting up in a forest area. Additional sites may be approved by forest officers before the mill is moved.

## Brookings Harbor Pilot 13 THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1953

Charles Schaal and Mrs. Schaal of Harbor.

Dr. Burk is directing the curriculum reorganization program for five junior high schools and two senior high schools that will be operating in his district this fall. While here Dr. Burk enjoyed a deep-sea fishing trip with Judge Schaal.

Delmer (Brother) Colgrove Jr. and Ken Taylor left this week for Canada on their annual hunting trip. They expect to be gone about 40 days.

Harold and Betty Young have just returned from taking their three children to visit Grandpa and Grandma Hobson in Camas, Wash., for a week.

It is with pleasure that one learns that Bob Hogan, whose sight has failed, is able to obtain popular books on wire recorders or records. This new service is indeed a help and pleasure to those whose eye sight prevents their enjoying the printed volume.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson of Harbor have moved to Blaine, Wash. Their children have been there for some time.

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