

THE VALLEY NEWS COLUMNS

From The Oregon Statesman's Valley Correspondents

'12th Night' Observance at Silverton Set

SILVERTON — A Twelfth Night observance will be held at Silverton this year for the first time when discarded Christmas trees in the area will be burned. The observance is being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars next Wednesday night at 7 p.m. with Robert Edgerton as chairman.

Members of the Silverton VFW post are asking the public to cooperate in the venture by giving their discarded Christmas trees to the project. They may either bring the trees to the city parking lot on South Water Street before Wednesday, or place the trees in their own parking strip on Sunday afternoon before 3 o'clock when they will be picked up by trucks manned by VFW members.

Edgerton stated that the mass tree burning will result in a saving of time and money to many householders who have to pay for disposing of their trees. In addition, he added, it will furnish a colorful spectacle to which the public is invited.

Fire Chief Larry Carpenter has endorsed the project as a safety measure in cleaning premises of inflammable material. Firemen will be on hand to supervise the burning.

Anna Dunn, North Howell Resident, Dies

NORTH HOWELL — Mrs. Anna Dunn, 77, resident of North Howell, died at the Silverton Hospital Thursday. Funeral services will be held from the Memorial Chapel of the Ekman Funeral Home Monday at 2 p.m. with burial in Pioneer Cemetery.

Mrs. Dunn was born July 6, 1876, in Nebraska and had lived in the North Howell district for 50 years.

Survivors include the widower, Mathis Dunn; three daughters, Mrs. Nettie Noren, Silverton; Mrs. Robert Dixon, Woodburn and Mrs. Ernest Redding, North Howell; three sons, Roy, Percy and Harold Dunn, North Howell; four sisters, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Open House Set At Woodburn for Statesman Reader

WOODBURN — Statesman readers in the Woodburn area are invited to an open house at the residence of W. M. Gillette, Statesman circulation representative for the Woodburn area, Friday between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

The Gillette residence, 416 2nd St., is known at Woodburn as the former Dr. Reed residence. Gillette has been circulation representative for the Statesman here for the past year.

Handicapped Chil Meeting Slated

SILVERTON — The East Marion County division of the Parents Council for Handicapped Children will meet in the library of the Eugene Field School Monday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. Mrs. John Main, temporary chairman, reports.

All parents with handicapped children, as well as others interested in this project, are invited to come, Mrs. Main reports. The program in this area is sponsored by the Silverton Junior Woman's Club.

Valley Obituaries

Myrtle Chambers — Funeral services were held Thursday at Albany for Mrs. Myrtle Emma Chambers, 44, who died at an Albany hospital Tuesday morning. Burial was in Willamette Memorial Park with Elder Charles B. Braun officiating.

Mrs. Chambers was born at Firth, Ida., April 7, 1908. She spent her early life in Idaho, then several years in Salt Lake City, Utah, moving to Oregon nine years ago. Seven of those years she lived in the Talbot community and the past 18 months in Albany. She was a member of the Church of the Latter Day Saints. She married Harry K. Chambers January 4, 1946, at Roseburg.

Surviving are the widower; brothers, James R. McBride of Salt Lake City, and Russell McBride of Pason, Utah; sister, Mrs. Neil Freeman of Firth, Ida.

Mrs. Landwing Dies, Funeral On Sunday

SILVERTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Landwing, 65, will be held from the Memorial Chapel of the Ekman Funeral Home Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with burial in Silverton Cemetery. The Rev. Arthur Charles Bates will be in charge.

Mrs. Landwing, former Silverton resident, died Wednesday at her home at Hubbard. She was born Jan. 27, 1889 at Butternut, Wis., and had lived in Silverton for 33 years. She moved to Hubbard in 1942.

Survivors are the widower, Henry; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Christner, Hubbard; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Lewis, Oregon City, and Mrs. Anne Goschke, Denver; a brother, George Katzmeier, Denver, Col., and one grandchild.

Marion Farm Group Elects New Officers

JEFFERSON — Election of officers was held at the December meeting of the Marion Farmers Union, naming F. C. Schermer, president; Mrs. Warren Gray, vice president; Mrs. Claudia Strode, secretary-treasurer; Herman DeLangh, conductor; Harriett DeLangh, chaplain; Walter Majors, doorkeeper. The executive board includes A. L. Page, Walter Glasgow and Curtis Strode. Mrs. Walter Glasgow installed the newly-elected officers.

The next social night would have fallen on New Year's night, and because so many social activities were scheduled on that date, it was voted to cancel the meeting. The next business meeting will be on Friday night, Jan. 15, with the new officers in charge.

Lebanon Drive-in Named in Lawsuit

LEBANON — Suit to foreclose a \$4,136 lien against a drive-in theater at Lebanon owned by Jones Enterprises Inc., a New Mexico corporation, has been filed in circuit court at Albany by W. E. Groat, who names the Jones corporation and G. N. and Ethel Gilenwater, Lebanon, as defendants. Groat alleges that he performed labor and furnished materials for construction of the theater and has never been paid in full for his services or for materials.

The Jones Enterprises owns the Nu Drive-in Theater, constructed here last summer.

Valley Births

SILVERTON — A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, Mollala, at the Silverton Hospital, Dec. 30.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kintz, Sublimity, Dec. 31, at Silverton Hospital.

Valley Briefs

Roberts — Annual business meeting of the Riverside Co-op Telephone Co. will be held next Monday at Roberts School. All patrons are urged to attend.

Hubbard — Installation of 1954 officers of Arion Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be held Tuesday Jan. 5, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Jack Moomaw will be installing officer and the staff directed by Mrs. Sadie Rich will perform.

Jefferson — Bill Vallick, owner and operator of the VBV luncheon here, suffered another severe heart attack Wednesday while in the Lebanon hospital, where he was taken last week. The luncheon is closed during his illness.

Middle Grove — John Van Laanen underwent surgery this week at Salem General Hospital.

Roberts — Monthly meeting of Cub Scouts and their parents will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Roberts Grange Hall.

Bethel — Jack Wells, exchange student to South America, will show colored slides of life in Bolivia at the meeting of the Farmers Union Monday night, Jan. 4, at 8 o'clock. Fine meeting, refreshments, all welcome.

Four Corners — The State Highway Department installed new stop signs at the intersection of State Street and Lancaster Drive Wednesday. Eastbound traffic is permitted to turn right off State Street without stopping. Other motorists must stop.

Silverton — Robert Weber, federal income tax division, will meet with farmers at the silverton City Hall on January 4, Robert E. Borland, city manager, reports.

Interest Sold In Theater At Stayton

STAYTON — Sale of the half interest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Spraker in the Star Theater, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. M. Van Driesche was completed in Stayton this week.

The transaction includes, also, the building housing the theater and four business spaces, currently occupied by the Apparel Center, Warriners Men's Clothing, Stayton Beauty Shop and Bill's Fixit Shop.

The four principals to the transaction have been associated in the business since 1946. Mr. and Mrs. Spraker, by the sale, terminate 15 years' ownership of the theater during which time the old frame building was extensively remodeled and then abandoned when the New Star building was erected in 1943. The Stayton Branch of the First National Bank of Portland now occupies the real estate upon which the old Star building stood.

The Van Driesches have resided in Stayton since 1942. Van Driesche was athletic coach and a teacher in the high school before becoming associated with the theater.

OLCC Figures Show Sale of Wine Rising

Table wines seemed to have gained popularity during the last fiscal year with an increased consumption of 22 per cent as well as a slight increase of 25 per cent of malt beverage consumption, according to a report from the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

Gallage sales of whiskey and other distilled spirits showed a decline during the same period of 5 per cent while gallage sales of dessert wines increased six per cent.

Collection of privilege taxes on 884,137.38 barrels of malt beverages—each barrel containing 31 gallons—indicates apparent consumption of 27,408,238 gallons for the year ending last June 30. Tax collections on table wines indicate consumption of 851,150 gallons of wine containing not more than 14 per cent alcohol by volume, an increase of 22 per cent. Table wines are sold to the public by licensees of the commission. Sales of dessert wines of greater alcoholic content which are sold exclusively by OLCC stores and agencies reached 150,128 gallons, a 3 per cent increase as compared with the preceding fiscal year.

Sale of spirituous liquor, such as whiskey, amounted to 1,997,078 gallons during the fiscal year, a decline of 10,137 gallons or 5 per cent.

Son Born to Couple With Longest Name

ALTOONA, Pa. — An Altoona couple moved to Philadelphia not long ago but the couple wants to let their friends back home know they have had a blessed event. That's why the Altoona Tribune Thursday will print a rather long birth announcement. The editor of the Tribune said he had received a postal card from the ex-residents saying a son had been born Dec. 18.

The couple's name: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wolfe-shlegelstinausenbergerdorff.

"It's supposed to be the longest name in the country," said the Tribune editor. "I believe the gentleman is of German origin."

AIRLINES SET RECORD — UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The world's airlines carried an all-time record of 32 million passengers this year, said an announcement received here from the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal. The figure topped 50 million for the first time in the 50-year history of powered flight.

Economists Divided Over '54 Prospects

WASHINGTON — One prominent economist Wednesday saw good chances for brisk business in 1954 while another predicted difficulties in the years ahead.

Addressing the American Economic Assn., Dr. George W. Hildebrand of the University of California at Los Angeles said that with a policy of tax cuts and "easy money" the Eisenhower administration may keep things humming during the next 12 months.

But Albert Gailford Hart, Columbia University economist and former U.S. Treasury consultant, took a somewhat less optimistic tack.

Predicts Slump — Hart predicted that a serious slump in demand for such key items as autos, appliances and machinery will develop within a few years "whether or not we have one in 1954."

Their views were set forth at the association and nine other economic societies wound up a four-day series of meetings here to discuss the country's economic future.

To Ease Spending — Dr. Hildebrand said the administration is conducting an important economic experiment designed to maintain "an expanding economy of private enterprise" and at the same time ease up on heavy federal spending.

"The principal means for the experiment are substantial tax reductions coupled with easy money, applied to a system now free of several former direct controls," he said.

"The hope clearly is that spontaneous increases in spending for private investment and consumption and by state and local governments will keep the present boom going."

Refrigerated Locker Total 497 in State

A total of 497 refrigerated locker plants were operating under state license in Oregon at the end of 1953 with 22 of these the new warm room type, the State Agricultural Department reported Thursday.

Ten locker plants closed their doors during 1953, four because of fire or obsolete equipment. The closures were offset by 12 new plants, mostly of the warm room type, Robert Pentney, locker plant supervisor for the department, said.

While this shows a net gain in the number of plants it was reported that some plants have reduced the number of lockers for rent. Conversely, one fast growing section of Douglas County reported a shortage of lockers to supply the demand.

Pentney said several plants have diesel or gasoline electric stand-by equipment in case of electric failures. He said auxiliary equipment was essential in localities where a severe drought would cause a shutdown of the regular operating equipment.

'PUNCH' PLAN — LONDON (INS) — Sir Winston Churchill's Conservative government is attempting to put "punch" into Britain's export drive by mobilizing the nation's brain power. More money is to be spent on government research, applied research institutions are to be encouraged to expand, industry will be given "pép talks" to fully utilize the services of science and the government will provide the funds and facilities for the creation of special institutes to train technologists.

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WILLAMETTE VALLEY FARMER

News and Views of Farm and Garden — By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Questions Answers

Question — How to take off whitewash from small greenhouse glass? Parts of it have weathered off and we want to redo the whole thing. D. A.

Answer — Take one pound of oxalic acid in three gallons of water and wash panes. A weak vinegar solution will also help loosen whitewash from glass.

Question — Does water placed in tires on tractors to increase weight make them more likely to puncture when passing over a sharp object?

Answer — Not if some air is left above the water. Experiments made at the Michigan State College, Department of Agricultural Engineering, showed that at speeds of 10 MPH and pressures of 12-20 pounds, which are normally used for farm work, a tire 75 per cent filled with water resisted penetration of a vertical pin as well as an air-filled tire. One filled completely with water was punctured at these pressures. Not until the pressure was raised to 32 pounds did the 75 per cent water-filled tire fail to perform as well as one filled only with air.

Question — At the recent state horticultural meeting in Corvallis, I heard mention of a new black cherry similar to the Bing, but it had some points which

made it better than the Bing. Now I have lost the name. I noted by your report that you were at the meeting. By any chance did you get the name? J.O.J.

Answer — No, I didn't at the time, but the college tells me that there is a new cherry named Sam (why I don't know) which ripens from a week to 10 days earlier than the Bing. It was introduced by Summerland, B.C. Experiment Station. Could this be the one?

Question — What can one do to stop the mildew in raspberries. It was very bad in our garden patch last year. Someone said we should spray now for it. What with? M.C.

Answer — This seems one of the problems that remains rather unsolved. Some experiments are being carried on at the State college on this matter but no definite results are yet reported. Clean cultivation—cleaning up all twigs and pruned pieces from the raspberry garden, plenty of air circulation, and a general cleanup winter spray is about all that can be done. You can dust your plants until the berries form, but these do not take kindly to sulphur dust.

HUMAN RIGHTS

PARIS (INS)—Experiments in learning and teaching the principles of the universal declaration of human rights will be held in 1954 in more than a score of secondary schools in 14 countries. The United Nations Educational and Scientific Council, sponsor of the project, estimates that 12,000 pupils and 600 teachers will take part in the experiment.

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Ryegrass Price And Demand Up Supplies Down

The nation's crop of common ryegrass seed was smaller in 1953 than was originally expected, the USDA's recent after-harvest estimate shows. The 1953 crop is now estimated at 57,000,000 pounds or 3,000,000 pounds smaller than the earlier forecast. This is a third smaller than the large 1952 crop and is the smallest crop of common ryegrass seed since 1948.

The small crop of common ryegrass seed came in a season when use of this seed was the largest on record. This situation has resulted in a very active demand and a higher price for the seed. The price has been averaging \$9 a hundred pounds as compared to \$6.60 a year ago.

Marketing Takes More Help Than Growing Product

More workers are now engaged in the marketing of farm products than in farm production itself, the USDA reports.

While fewer and fewer workers have been needed over the past two decades to produce food and fiber on United States farms, more and more people have been engaged in marketing America's farm abundance, the report shows.

During the past 20 years, the number of workers in agriculture decreased by more than 10 per cent, while the number engaged in marketing has increased by more than one third.

2 Assistants Added for Agriculture

Addition of two assistant state veterinarians to the staff of the division of animal industry of the State Agricultural Department was announced by E. L. Peterson, director of agriculture, Thursday.

Dr. E. D. Peck, who assumes the new post Jan. 2, is a graduate of the veterinary college of Cornell University and has been in private practice in the south.

Dr. Walter B. Bradley, already on the job, came from Lakeville, Minn. He is a graduate of the veterinary medical school of Michigan State College and has had experience in regulatory work and mastitis control with the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Dr. William C. Burnett recently resigned as assistant veterinarian to engage in private practice in Newberg.

BEHIND SCHEDULE

PARIS (INS)—The Bucharest daily, "Viata Capitale" has published figures showing that Rumanian coal production is 77 per cent behind schedule. This is the first time the government of Gheorghiu-Dej has ever admitted failure to meet production norms, Paris observers said.

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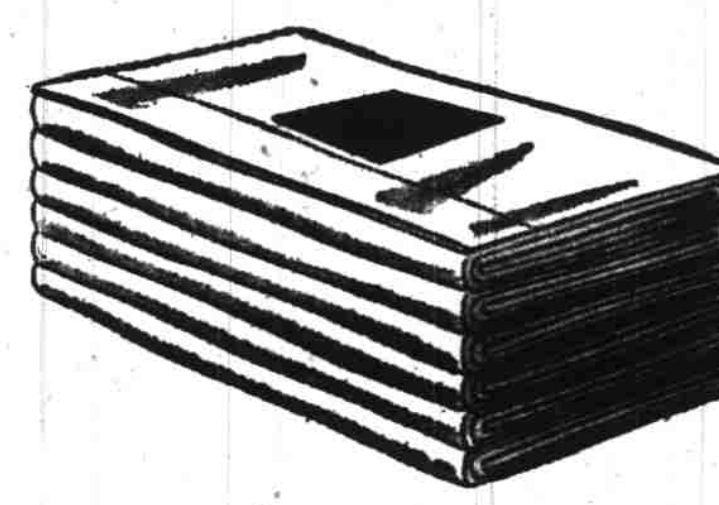
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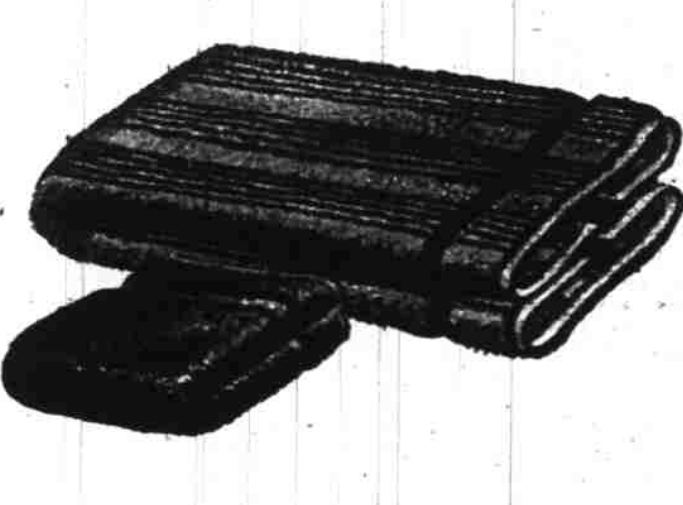
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