

Fall From Tree Causes Injuries

Tumalo, Sept. 21 (Special) — Mrs. R. J. Anliker visited her husband in a Salem hospital over the past week end. Anliker was badly injured Labor day when he fell 30 feet from a tree in the Detroit area, where he was doing high climbing while working as a foreman of a gang engaged in clearing land. Among injuries suffered in the fall were a broken leg, broken rib, internal injuries and cuts and bruises.

Beverly Anliker is in Portland attending business college, having enrolled there the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopper visited Tumalo grange Friday evening; their first attendance there for several months, as Hopper has been ill. They have sold their ranch and are moving to Redmond next month, following a trip to the coast and to the International stock show in Portland the first of October.

Jerry Shepard arrived home Monday evening from Tillamook for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gibson attended Pomona grange a week ago Saturday at Post, their old home. The Gibsons recently moved to Tumalo and are located on the old Henry Meyers ranch which they purchased last summer.

Visiting here from Donna, Tex., is John Webber's mother, who has been here for several weeks visiting her son and his wife.

Nels Hanson, a former Tumalo resident, visited Fayet Scoggins last Thursday while passing through from Warm Springs, where he has been employed in a mill. Hanson has received his call and is reporting for service.

A group of F.F.A. boys and their instructor from Redmond Union high school visited Fayet Scoggins' potato patch last week to inspect a plot that had been planted to 11 different kinds of diseased tubers for experimental purposes. Also inspected were 20 rows of potatoes that had been treated with different kinds of fertilizers, also for experimental purposes, conducted in conjunction with Joe Petty, instructor in the "On the Job G.I. Training in Agriculture."

Recent visitors at the E. W. Putnam home were Mrs. Putnam's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Heydon, of Portland, and her uncle, Jim Hendricks, of North Dakota. Hendricks is a brother of Mrs. Putnam's mother, Mrs. Sarah Hall, who is making her home with the Putnams at present.

Tumalo grange H.E.C. held a meeting at their hall Wednesday afternoon with an attendance of 12 members. During the business session the group voted to buy

Secret Police Work Defended

Evanston, Ill. (UP) — A Northwestern university law professor takes issue with the supreme court and says police must be assured the right to question criminal suspects in secrecy.

Prof. Fred E. Inbau, in a report to almost 100 of the nation's foremost prosecuting attorneys meeting at Northwestern, said such interrogations are defined as being "out of the presence of friends and relatives."

Inbau said the court also has insisted that criminal confessions be the "offspring of reasoned choice."

"Yet psychological considerations demand such secrecy," Inbau argued. "Moreover, to insist that all confessions be the result of 'reasoned choice' is to ignore the fact that a great many criminal confessions represent outbursts of emotion which one's reasoning power would tend to suppress."

Inbau said police must be given a reasonable chance to question suspects to insure the public safety.

EXPENSIVE SOUVENIR

South Bend, Ind. (UP) — Richard Harris, 20, learned that parking meters are expensive souvenirs.

He and a companion were seen loading one into a car. They told police they wanted it for a souvenir.

The meter had been broken off by another vehicle, they said, and was lying on the sidewalk.

A city court judge fined Harris \$50.

and have installed in the grange kitchen a new electric range. Mrs. Charles Porter is chairman of the group.

Mrs. Kate Miller and son, Jim, of Detroit, Mich., visited recently at the T. G. Becker home. Mrs. Miller being the sister of Beckers.

While in the west they also visited her son, Wilson Miller, and family, and another brother, C. P. Becker, of Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grinsheim of Dallas visited at the T. G. Becker home Friday.

Mrs. O. A. Wilson and daughter, Joyce, and mother, Mrs. Anna Schilling, of Goldendale, Wash., who is visiting here, made a trip to Antelope over Saturday and Sunday to visit a sister of Mrs. Wilson.

Visitors at the W. G. Higgenbotham home last week were Mrs. Higgenbotham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hershberger, of Woodburn.

Visitors at the C. I. Dunlap home Thursday were some old friends from Wasco, their former home. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Van Gilder, Mrs. John McDermott and Captain Scott, a veteran of both the Spanish-American and the first world wars.

Garnet McCartney made a trip



TANKS DIG FOR DISTANCE—Their front ends jacked up on mounds of earth piled high by a tank mounting a bulldozer blade, these two armored giants fire their guns in support of U. S. ground troops fighting west of Masan, South Korea. The dirt mounds act as platforms to raise the gun barrels, giving the shells much greater range.

to the Broken Top country one day last week.

Kenneth Lowe returned home Friday from Eugene, where he had gone to take his physical check-up for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shepard and daughter, Joan, returned home Monday evening from Portland, having spent a couple of days there and at Salem and Seilo.

Square dancing and pinocle were the entertainment at the social meeting of the Tumalo grange last Friday evening. Hostesses for the supper were Mrs. D. O. Stanton, Mrs. W. G. Higgenbotham and Mrs. O. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilson of Spalding, Neb., left Sunday evening for Lynes following a two-week visit here at the home of their son, W. L. Wilson, and family.

TO VIEW DEMONSTRATION

Culver, Sept. 21 — Rex Warren, farm crops specialist, and M. G. Huber, agricultural engineering specialist, will be present from Oregon State college next Wednesday at the potato fields of Denver Law near here to witness a demonstration of the rubberized protection placed on digging equipment and cushioned beds of trucks used in transporting the potatoes to the Metolius sorting and shipping plant of the Jefferson Potato company.

The demonstration has been arranged by Paul Barnes, Jefferson county agent, who says that bruising of potatoes in harvest and warehouse handling can convert the tubers from No. 1 to No. 2 grade.

Chickens Harmed By Use of Drugs

Minneapolis (UP) — A University of Minnesota poultry nutrition expert says some of the new drugs may be helpful in giving baby chicks a good start in life. However, he doubts their usefulness in regular diets of breeding and laying hens.

George M. Briggs told the International Baby Chick association convention that penicillin, streptomycin, and aureomycin will help produce an extra 15 per cent growth in new chicks but that adding the drugs to diets of adult birds may be either wasteful or harmful.

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Drug Offered Atomic Victims

Washington (UP) — Victims of atomic radiation could receive untold benefits from a new drug called rutin, according to officials of the agriculture department, which perfected it.

Rutin protects a patient from harmful effects of X-rays, the department said. In general, it is useful in diseases involving weakened capillaries, a condition usually associated with high blood pressure. Doctors have used rutin to lessen the severity of hemorrhage of the eye and to prevent gangrene in frost-bite cases.

The drug was developed from green buckwheat at the department's research laboratory in Philadelphia. However, much of the present supply comes from a Chinese plant called sophora japonica, which contains more rutin than buckwheat does.

Fifteen chemical manufacturers now are processing plants into dried meal and 75 concerns producing rutin tablets. Some tablet makers continue to insist on buckwheat meal as a base because the areas where the Chinese plant grows are under communist control.

Sales of the drug increased 10-fold in 1949 over the previous year. The price is now down to three cents a dram. It was \$1.10 in 1946.

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With brown gravy



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SUNSHINE
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SUNSHINE
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