

Eastern Clackamas News

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HELPS ALL THE FARMERS

THE PRACTICAL WORK OF THE GRANGE NOT CONFINED TO MEMBERS

Few of the farmers who have not yet joined the Grange realize how much they owe to that organization for the service it has rendered to agriculture as a whole during its 60 years of existence, in addition to the benefits it has brought directly to its own membership. This is significantly emphasized in the following concise summary of actual Grange achievements for the benefit of the rural welfare, about which many farmers will be interested to learn:-

It was through Grange initiative and persistent agitation that rural delivery of mail brought to the farm homes of the United States one of its greatest blessings, and in which all farmers have shared, non-Grange members as well as those affiliated with the organization.

The earliest organized champion of the good roads movement was the Grange, and discussion of the subject in thousands of Grange meetings created the sentiment which first demanded better roads in the various states, particularly those from farm to market, whose benefits are shared by all farmers today.

Grange mutual fire insurance companies doing business in a score of states carry nearly \$500,000,000 of fire risks for farmer members of the Grange, with a very marked saving over the rates in old line companies. Even more important, however, is the fact that the presence of this extensive group of Grange mutual companies has had a highly salutary effect in holding down rates in general on farm property everywhere. With the certainty that if the competitive feature which these Grange companies continually provide were removed, insurance rates on all rural property would take a big jump.

Of the millions of farm women who are running a sewing machine today very few realize that the first great fight successfully carried through by the National Grange was to prevent the renewal of monopoly patent right on sewing machines, and that in consequence every sewing machine purchased by the housewife for the last 40 years had cost many dollars less than if the Grange had not been on guard for the rural welfare.

No class of people derives greater direct benefit from the operation of the parcel post system than do the farmers, and yet for years the Grange unaided, conducted a fight for the enactment of parcel post legislation, opposed by the powerful financial interests represented by the great express companies of the United States.

Few legislative measures espoused by the Grange have been more vigorously fought than those in behalf of pure food laws and requiring the package marking of fertilizers, insecticides, etc., showing their actual content; while pure seed laws, staining of seeds, etc., have been other Grange measures of similar practical character from which every farmer continually benefits.

Other measures which the Grange has either initiated or fostered that have been of assistance to farmers universally have been of assistance to farmers universally have included the establishment of the Federal Farm Loan system; legislation for the prevention and eradication of contagious diseases among domestic animals, coupled always with a demand for reasonable compensation to owners of animals thus slaughtered; enactment of strict laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of colored oleomargarine in imitation of butter; liberal Federal appropriations for the eradication of the gypsy moth, boll weevil, corn borer, San Jose scale, cattle ticks, and various other destructive insects and plant and animal diseases; sponsored a law to prohibit the manufacture of filled cheese and another to prevent the sale of adulterated lard; advocating rigorous government inspection of the products of all packing plants and to insure the wholesome handling of food products everywhere; initiating strict prohibitive legislation against the manufacture, sale or transportation of adulterated and misbranded insecticides; the prime mover in securing the so-called Packer Control act; backing the Smith Lever act, out of which grew the county agent system of the present time; favoring strongly Federal and state enactments

the termination of free passes by railroads, creating a national bureau of animal industry, opening up great national waterways and vigorously advocating the protection of bird life.

While Grange members in this organization, which number nearly 1,000,000 Patrons at the present time, have all benefited from the above practical program of half century, so successfully achieved, the fact is significant that all farmers outside the Grange have similarly benefited, as its service has been conspicuously overflowing character to all the rural people.

L. A. Chapman wrote us a nice letter enclosing a check for \$3.00 paying his subscription in advance and wishing us success for which we are very thankful and hope we can make the paper interesting to him. We are trying to make the News the newest paper in Clackamas County.

FORMER ESTACADA WOMAN HONORED

Mrs. Gerald Wilcox formerly of Estacada but now of Antelope, Oregon, was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Oregon and will be a delegate to the convention in Paris, France in September of this year.

Road building is now an international industry. America started the movement with its unprecedented use of automobiles. It devised machinery which made it easy to build a hundred miles of road, where formerly it was a task to build one mile.

The giant caterpillar tractor, graders, steam shovels and trucks move road material with such speed and ease that they make the efforts of the hordes of men required to build the Roman roads look puny by comparison.

Canada is following the lead of the United States in road building. A newspaper advertisement published by the Province of Ontario Department of Highways, says:

"Don't apologize for Ontario's road. The day is past when they do not compare with those of any other province or state. Road building to carry modern traffic, is a new science. It was in Ontario that the practice of putting on gravel or crushed stone in thin layers was first proven to be more economical as well as more safe to traffic. 'Feeding the road,' it was called.

"Ontario developed the asphaltic mixed with gravel or crushed stone. In ten minutes after being laid, it is hard enough for traffic. Decurs are not necessary while this construction is being put down.

"In building the highways, every consideration has been given to the safety of those who use them. The greatest factor of safety now lies in automobile drivers themselves * * * See that your brakes, lights and steering gear are in good condition * * * Practice caution at spots where danger may arise. Watch the warning signs for crossroads, railroads or other danger. Be careful in villages or where pedestrians are using the roads be courteous to traffic."

Cabbage salad with whipped cream dressing is delicious. Whip half a pint of double cream, season with 4 tablespoons of lemon juice, 12 drops of tabasco, 1 and 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 and 1/2 teaspoons sugar, a little scallion, and 3 tablespoons ground horseradish. This must be made just before serving time. Combine with 3 cups shredded cabbage. If the dressing is allowed to stand, on the cabbage the juices are drawn from it and the dressing becomes too thin. Serve very cold. It is attractive served in a head of red or curly green cabbage.

Biscuit dough is useful in many ways other than for making hot bread. It has no equal for making fruit shortcakes, or chicken shortcake. It can be used for a crust for a meat pie or a fruit cobbler. Sweetened and spiced, with raisins added, it is transformed into tea cakes. Pinwheel buns are made by sprinkling the surface of the rolled out dough with sugar, cinnamon, nuts, and raisins, and then rolling it up, to be cut across like jelly roll. The pinwheels are then sprinkled with more granulated sugar and baked, and are wholesome for lunch or afternoon tea.

Apple butter may be made with or without cider, and is a good means of using up windfall and imperfect apples that must be cooked to be saved. The U. S. Department of Agriculture will tell you how to make it.

INDIVIDUALITY

By Edgar A. Guest

Five birds from five small eggs will be
Alike to hear, alike to see;
Alike in feather; later on
If you should chance to look at one
You would have really seen the five
Nor could you any way contrive
To tell one from the others when
You next should see the group again.

But five small children, reaching earth
By the same avenue of birth
Will come with splendors all their own,
And when to childhood they have grown
Though certain traits of kinship gleam
None like the other one will seem,
Each in its own way will express
An individual loveliness.

When'er a meadow lark you see
Like all its fellows it will be,
But who has children three or four
Or seven or eight or even more
Will find in each some loveliness
Which all the others don't possess.
Birds must be birds, but children's arms
Come laden with their special charms.

J. A. Kiggins, who has been an employee at the power house at Cazadero since 1907 came in to see us and reports everything in this neighborhood in fine shape. Mr. and Mrs. Kiggins has a fine family of ten boys. Three of his boys, Ben F., Gene and Rex have gone for a two months business trip to Montana. Ben owns land just four miles from where they have struck oil and they went there to see some of the oil men.

NO CONFLICT

The purposes of the daily and weekly newspapers are so different that there should be no conflict between them. Each fills an entirely distinct mission and answers a different need in the lives of a community where both enter.

A half-dozen or more daily newspapers have quite a following in Morgan ton, but instead of considering them as rivals in the field the News-Herald welcomes them as friends and helpers. There is no great danger that any family will get too much to read and can always be sure that "the home paper" has a place in the home where the daily papers are also read.—Morganton (N. C.) News-Herald.

Among those enjoying the P. E. P. picnic at the Oaks were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cromer, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayden.

Mrs. Ed. Bates and daughter, Miss Edna, and Mrs. S. W. Moore and daughter Lola, started on a trip to Crater Lake, going by the way of Ashland where Mrs. Moore expects to visit her daughter.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

WHAT NEIGHBORING TOWNS ARE DOING IN BRIEF

The growing tendency toward thrift investment in stocks and development of new enterprises on the part of our workers, means increasing business activity for all lines, by widening our domestic markets.

Forest Grove—Banner loganberry crop being raised in Western Washington County this year.

Falls City—Improvements to be made to streets of this city.

Sumpter—Work begun on telephone improvements between this city and Canyon City.

Ashland—Work on new vocational building to start at once.

Klamath Falls—Klamath Ice and Cold Storage Company is to build a \$35,000 ice plant.

Lakeview — Exceptionally heavy hay crop is being harvested here.

Elkton—Bridge across Umpqua River at this place will cost \$29,930.

Reedsport—Fiscal year passed without forest fires in entire district.

Garibaldi—New road built to Garibaldi Beach Hotel.

Woodburn—Electrically run sawmill to be built here.

Harrisburg—New section of Highway costing about \$7,500 nears completion.

Hood River—\$15,000 school will be built in Orchard District.

Tillamook—Modern concrete business structure being built here.

Klamath Falls—Great Northern Railroad to begin work at once on Klamath rail terminal.

Echo—Local telephone office being repaired.

Canby—New electric line between New Era and this city nearing completion.

LOCAL MARINE ON PACIFIC BATTLESHIP

After a short period of preliminary training as a U. S. Marine on land, Avin N. Tracy, of Estacada, Ore., left this post for a tour of sea duty with the marine detachment aboard the U. S. S. Colorado, recently reported to be at Long Beach, California.

Although U. S. Marines serve at many shore stations in the United States and in our possessions abroad, many of them prefer duty on battleships and cruisers, where they have an opportunity to travel from port to port and occasionally come ashore for recreation and sightseeing.

Avin is 20 years old and was born in Estacada. He lived at the home of his parents and his mother, Mrs. Tracy, before he joined the marine corps at Portland, last March. Prior to going abroad the Colorado he was stationed at San Diego, where he received instruction in the drills, customs and duties of marines.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Guy Graham honored Mrs. Ira Manville with an afternoon of bridge Wednesday. Honors fell to Mrs. Don Allen and Mrs. Ira Manville with consolations to Mrs. R. H. Lovelace. Guests present were: Mrs. Robert Curran, Mrs. Don Allen, Mrs. Lloyd Swalt, Mrs. Ira Manville, Mrs. Ted Ahlberg, Mrs. R. F. Lovelace, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Mae Reed and the hostess.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Buddy Bartholomew invited several of his friends Wednesday afternoon to help him enjoy his fifth birthday anniversary. Those present were: June and Joyce Wilcox, Junior Ahlberg, Shirley Lovelace, Marjorie Bartholomew and Jean Lovelace.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Alton Smith invited the following youngsters to help him celebrate his fifth birthday anniversary Monday. Those present were Guy and Lewis Graham, Arnold and Theodore Ahlberg, Wayne Wade and Ronald Smith. The afternoon was spent playing games and a delicious birthday cake with five candles was served by his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wooster returned Saturday from a vacation at the beaches.

Mrs. Herbey Huxley and daughter, Bossie, shopped in Portland, Wednesday.

LOCAL ITEMS

Emery Clossner is working in Grass Valley.

Mrs. Ted Ahlberg was in Portland, Wednesday.

James Denning is very ill in Portland at this time.

Mrs. O'Brien is visiting her daughter in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl LaForge spent the week-end with friends in Portland.

Mrs. William Kandle is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Vernie Duus in Antelope.

Miss Eloise Smith of Bridlewood, Washington is visiting at the home of C. S. Tooley.

George Rose, who has been attending school in Los Angeles for the past year.

J. Dean Butler, attorney of Oregon City, was here Monday looking after legal affairs.

Mrs. W. T. Smith returned home Monday from a weeks visit in Oregon City.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hewitt and Mrs. H. H. Hewitt and children of Portland spent Saturday at Dr. Hewitt's farm in Garfield.

B. Mitchell of Portland was here Saturday to attend to business concerning the Bankers Life Insurance Company.

Use of electricity in our country has increased 70 per cent in eight years. Per capita consumption was 627 kilowatt-hours in 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Howe, of Estacada are spending their vacation at the Shepherd's Mineral Springs at Carson, Washington and sends greetings to all home friends.

Those returning from the Legion in LaGrande were: Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mrs. Sylvester Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wilcox and Atley Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eshelman, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ahlberg and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gohring enjoyed a picnic on Pudding River, near Canby Sunday.

Friday guests at the Ted Ahlberg home included Mrs. A. Wyatt and sons of Shelton, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Selby and children of Gladstone.

LOCAL ITEMS

Vivian Gorham spent the week end with friends in Portland.

Mr. Earl Gunter of Camp Eight is now taking his vacation.

K. D. Kaufman of Portland was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. L. C. Fosson shopped in Portland Friday.

Owen Scott is employed at Madras, Oregon.

Mrs. W. W. Rhodes went to Eugene Friday to be with her sister who is seriously ill.

Mrs. D. Furnish of Portland is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Charley Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fishburn and daughter, Purnell, of Portland, spent Sunday at the S. E. Wooster home.

Mrs. A. McBroom of Oakland, California, is visiting her father, W. R. Reed.

Mrs. Grace Manville and daughter, of Multnomah are visiting at the Denny home.

Transportation supplies the lifeblood of local communities, of states and nations.

In the United States there are 2,700,000 rural telephones, or nearly 1 to every two farm dwellings in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hurt motored out from Portland Sunday and spent the day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Scow and daughter and Mrs. O'Brien and her niece Mrs. Graves of Portland, were visiting John O'Brien, Wednesday.

Consumers of goods pay for fire; it adds tremendously to the cost of living, and there is no citizen in the country who does not ultimately bear his share.

Mrs. Dan Matson of Portland and daughter, Mrs. Al. Harding, of Astoria, spent Sunday here and then went to Camp 8 where they visited Mrs. Ina Smith.

One of the most significant economic developments in recent years, has been the healthy growth of the spirit of cooperation between employers and employes in industry.

Miss June Oakley, of Seattle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mae Reed.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The greatest long distance runner in the world is said to be Clarence Demar, a Boston printer, of whom it is said, to keep fit, he runs daily ten miles to and from work. The statement will have to be taken as figurative. It is easy enough to believe that a printer would run ten miles from work; but that one would run ten miles to it is a little beyond belief.—Low Valentine in the Clay Center (Kan.) Times.

CAT AND NINE LIVES

The origin of the saying that "a cat has nine lives" is obscure, but it is generally supposed to have originated in ancient Egypt where cats were objects of worship. Pashi was the cat-headed goddess of the Egyptians. According to some writer on mythology, this goddess was supposed to give rise to the common expression about cats having nine lives.

The explanation is much more logical than that. The story that a cat has nine lives was a typographical error. It should have been wives.

Which calls for an addition to Mr. Webster's manual. If a man who has two wives is a bigamist, what is a cat with nine wives?

There's something for you etymologists to figure out! E. S. W. Auxiliary.

Irrigation of prunes in Douglas County conducted by Huron Clough of Canyonville obtained on 20 acres an increase estimated at \$1000 in two seasons and \$500 in a third. The prunes were larger in size and brought a higher price. A number of prune growers in the same district with irrigation.

Mrs. Matt Waldkirch, who is a widow and proud mother of eleven children, living on her 160 acre ranch, raising garden products and the famous fur bearing rabbits to support herself came in to see us Tuesday about her subscription. They report a good many vacationist enjoying the wonderful scenery on the Clear Creek forks. Her children have all grown up and are working out.

Left-over cooked foods need special care in summer. Moist cooked foods, particularly those made with milk, eggs, meat, or fish, are excellent breeding places for harmful organisms, including those that cause serious poisoning, without making the food smell or taste spoiled. Leftovers of meat pies, dishes made with cream sauce, gravies, custards, boiled or cream salad dressing, must be carefully handled and should be used promptly. In hot weather left-overs should be boiled or thoroughly heated before being served again.