

Rufus Personals

Mrs. George Fox

The children from Rufus school enjoyed a week's spring vacation last week. When they returned to school Monday they had spring fever, as it was the warmest day of the year, although the night before left a white frost.

The apricot blossoms are beginning to pop out in the fruit orchards at Rufus, so the owners don't want heavy frost at this time.

The men who planted spring barley say it has been so cold that the barley just has short sprouts on it so far. A few days like Monday and it will soon be up.

Mrs. Mary Wilson of The Dalles came to Rufus Thursday night to take in the grange meeting. She spent the rest of the week visiting her sons and wives, Charlie and Altee Wilson in Rufus. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Altee Wilson took her for a drive over the new bridge at The Dalles before returning her to her home. This was the first time either had crossed the bridge.

Several of the neighbors took advantage of the spring vacation to have their children's tonsils removed last Tuesday. They were Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Coats; Jeanne and Karen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don Macnab, and Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Macnab. The children didn't feel like going back to school Monday.

Jackie Macnab was a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Addington, at Dufur while his sisters were convalescing from tonsilectomies.

Donald and Larry Christen who were in the sixth and seventh grades at Rufus school moved away during spring vacation. It is reported the Christen boys moved to The Dalles.

A group of Rufus friends and neighbors of Harold Smith, proprietor of the former Ye Olde Mill cafe near The Dalles, went down

to help celebrate his new club's opening night occasion. Smith says every Friday and Saturday he plans having an orchestra to play for dancing at the dinner hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macnab took their daughter, Kay, to Portland for a several days polo treatment during spring vacation. They were accompanied to Portland by William O'Brien.

Eighty-five grangers from Wasco and Sherman counties filled Rufus grange hall when Rufus held its regular meeting Thursday night. There were 43 from Chenoweth, 19 from Harlandview and 23 from Rufus.

Harland McDonald, master, presided at the business meeting. The only officers found absent were William O'Brien who went to Portland on business and Mrs. Walter Morris who was ill that night. Mrs. Harland McDonald presented corsages to all the grange officers and to the candidates that evening.

Mr. Bertram, master of Chenoweth and Clarence Higley, master of Harlandview were honored guests.

Candidates for the third and fourth degrees were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hawk and Isabelle Mayfield of Chenoweth grange. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Blaylock and Mrs. Tommy Thompson of Harlandview and Mrs. Roy Belshe of Rufus. Harland McDonald took the master's place at the third degree, and Rolland Johnson took the overseer's part, then for the fourth

degree they changed around with Rolland Johnson taking the master part.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruckert and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sathers were in the harvest' march. Visiting grangers sang the degree songs for the pianist, Mrs. William O'Brien.

Due to the degree work the lecturer, Mrs. Harry Adams, cut the program short, but she had the group sing two songs.

There were several visitors asked to speak under good of the order. After grange closed a bountiful supper was served buffet style to all present. After supper, with Lenoard Hawk at the piano, the crowd sang a number of songs for the enjoyment of all.

Development Group Starts Hearing on Extensive Trip

The Oregon Development Commission, created by the 1953 legislature at the request of Governor Paul Patterson, will leave Salem following a luncheon Monday, March 29, to visit various cities in the state. Chairman Lawrence R. Teeple announced today.

Members of the commission hope to learn the needs of the various areas and to enlist the active support of business, labor and agricultural leaders in the districts visited.

The commission's schedule is as follows: March 29, Salem luncheon, Eugene dinner; March 30, Roseburg luncheon, Medford dinner; March 31, Coos Bay dinner; April 1, The Dalles luncheon, Pendleton dinner; April 2, LaGrande luncheon, Baker dinner; April 3, Ontario breakfast, Burns lunch and Redmond dinner.

Governor Patterson stated the commission and the State Water Resources committee are mapping "realistic and practical programs for building Oregon."

"A state administration that warrants full confidence of the people by its honesty, forthrightness and fairness, is a necessary foundation," Governor Patterson stated. "People and industries will want to be assured of a sound and constructive program."

The state's chief executive pointed out that since the creation of the development commission, its members have spent considerable time and effort towards bringing large and small industries to the state.

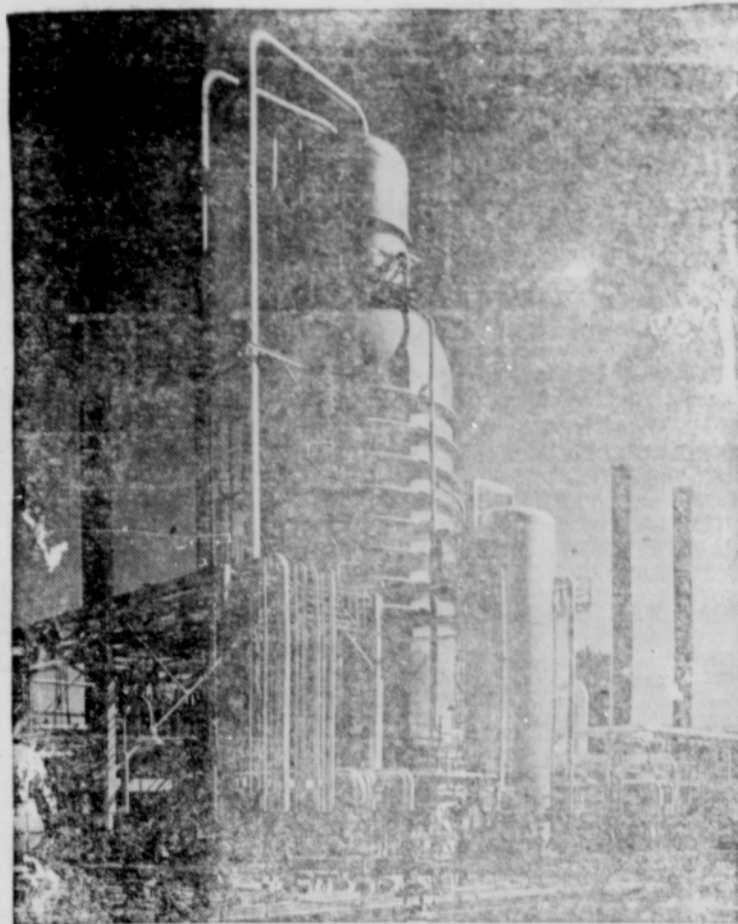
Last week Governor Patterson selected representatives of labor, agriculture and industry to serve as an advisory committee to the development group, to aid in this effort to build the state and create more jobs for Oregon citizens and the thousands who are being attracted to the state.

The current five-year highway construction program, which will provide thousands of jobs during the summer months, is being pushed to completion on schedule and a new long-range program is in the making, the governor reported.

He reported that the highway work now being done is merely catching up with work that had been delayed by world war II. When the present program is completed, he said, there will be much highway construction to follow to meet the increased traffic using Oregon highways.

Governor Patterson emphasized that the work of the development commission "is not the job of a few persons."

"With proper leadership all citizens of Oregon can give aid and



Refinery processes have become increasingly complex during the 55 year history of Standard Oil Company of California. Above is shown the residuum stripper at Richmond refinery, which "strips out" the lighter constituents in heavy crude residues and salvages them for gasoline production. The 50,000 barrel-per-day stripper is a big cry from the simple stills with which Standard first went into business.

and making the state bigger and better," he stated. "I have tremendous faith in the future of Oregon and the capacity of our people. To my mind the most important responsibility of the governor is to provide the character of leadership that will attract the largest number of people to the task of making Oregon the best possible place in which to live."

Oregon Hunters Get More Deer Than In Most States

Oregon deer hunters who have been unsuccessful and who may claim that the hunting here does not compare with that in many other states "will be surprised by a recent report of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The statistics released show that the total deer killed in Oregon in 1952 was the third largest for any state in the United States. Michigan with a kill of 162,120 deer led the nation and was followed by Utah with a kill of 90,161 deer. Oregon placed third with

78,170 deer killed. In total number of big game animals of all species killed, Oregon ranked fourth, being surpassed by the two previously mentioned states and Wyoming. Wyoming has a large kill of all varieties and leads the nation in number of antelope harvested.

Considering elk alone, Oregon again ranks fourth in the nation being surpassed by Idaho, Montana and Wyoming in that order. A comparison of the number of big animals killed with hunting license sales, shows that approximately 14 percent of the license holders in Michigan were successful. In Oregon, for the same year, approximately 30 percent of the hunting license holders bagged big game animals. Utah and Wyoming hunters were slightly over 61 percent successful.

DANCE

Music by Beechler's Bebops of Moro

MARCH 27

Saturday, 9 to 1 \$1.50 per couple

Sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha, The Dalles

KINGSLEY HALL - DUFUR



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

You Might Call it a "Gravy Train"

Was reading the other day about a Maharaja in India who has a miniature electric train all made of silver. Now, maybe that's not unusual for a prince, but this fellow had it running around on an enormous dining table in the royal palace.

The twelve cars on the train are loaded with different kinds of fruits, nuts, and beverages. And the train stops automatically in front of each plate so the person sitting there can choose what he wants.

From where I sit, the Maha-

raja is really going to extremes to impress his guests. Around this part of the world, hospitality certainly doesn't need all those fancy trimmings.

You don't have to spend a lot of money or go to a lot of work when folks drop in. Just offer them what you have—coffee, tea, a temperate glass of beer—and let them make their own choice. They'll feel they're getting a royal welcome!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1954, United States Brewers Foundation

Aren't you missing something if you're not drinking the

WORLD'S

LARGEST SELLING

KENTUCKY BRAND



With Old Sunny Brook, you get everything that adds pleasure to a drink. That's why Old Sunny Brook is the world's best-selling Kentucky brand!

OLD Sunny Brook BRAND

"Cheerful as its Name"



\$2.65 pint \$4.10 fifth

KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • OLD SUNNY BROOK CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Acme Painting Service

Brush & Spray Painters

Free Estimates Work Guaranteed

Roy Tillman Phone 3095

112 W. 9th St. The Dalles

Senior Class Play

MORO HIGH SCHOOL GYM

8:00 P.M. FRIDAY, APRIL 9

AGI Drama

ADMISSION

Reserved Seats, \$1.50 General Admission \$1.00

Reserve Tickets on Sale Now at Kent, Grass Valley and Moro

Rebuild Your Soil Reserves! ON ALLOCATED ACRES

Now while Grass and Legume Seeds are plentiful and PRICE IS LOW!

ASK JACKLIN'S ABOUT SUPPLIES ON THE RIGHT MIXTURES FOR YOUR OWN PARTICULAR AREA.

PASTURES! GREEN MANURE! HAY!

Jacklin Seed Company Dishman, Washington

FINANCE FARM IMPROVEMENTS WITH A LONG-TERM LAND BANK

4% FARM LOAN

You can get a Land Bank Loan to finance needed farm improvements. For details, see—

THE DALLES NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N 308 E. Fourth Street The Dalles, Oregon

Owned by Farmers for Farmers

LAND BANK LOANS The Farmers' Choice Since 1917



... heard 'round the world

Their palms were wet and their throats were dry. They felt awkward, and not quite sure what to do. But that small band of farmers stood stubbornly by Concord bridge—and defied the best professional soldiers of their time!

Not the muskets in their hands, but the courage in their hearts, gave America its tra-

dition of choosing and defending freedom. Let the Minutemen of Lexington tell us that the preservation of our homes is our first duty, and our greatest privilege—the privilege for which they "fired the shot heard 'round the world." Let them say to us forever that the security of our country begins in our homes.

Security can be yours through the Payroll Savings Plan

It's so easy and so sure! Just go to your pay office and sign up to save whatever amount you'd like put away for you each payday. It can be a couple of dollars, or as much as you like—it's up to you. The amount will automatically be saved for you each payday before you draw your pay. Then, when

enough dollars have piled up they will be invested in a U. S. Series E Savings Bond, in your name, and the Bond will be immediately delivered to you. And its value grows bigger and bigger the longer you hold it. Good 3% interest a year until maturity.

Eight million other workers are building their security by investing in Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. How about you?



The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL