

WEEK'S NEWS



CONFERENCE WITH EISENHOWER—Resigning Treasury Secretary George Humphrey, left, and his successor Robert Anderson are shown after conferring with President Eisenhower on what Humphrey described as "a lot of problems."



NIXON AND GRAHAM LEAD IN PRAYER—Evangelist Billy Graham (left), stands next to Vice President Nixon, as they bow their heads in prayer during the huge religious rally at New York's Yankee Stadium. An overflow crowd of 100,000 heard Graham appeal for a spiritual reawakening.



FALL ENSEMBLE—Jeanne Crain, soon to be seen in Paramount's forthcoming "The Joker Is Wild," wears this fall ensemble consisting of a sheared beaver coat, over a mustard-colored sheer wool street dress with long sleeves.



COLORED CASTS—Roxanne, star of theater and TV, displays Johnson Plaster-Cast Bandage, now available in four colors. Costs delight children, who decorate them with Band-Aid Plastic Spot Charms of various designs.

PLAY-TESTING—The Toy House Institute is a play-testing center for thousands of toys sold in supermarkets and self-service stores everywhere. This young lady's obvious approval of the doll she is unknowingly testing, means that it will qualify for The Toy House's age-group label.

Grass Valley

By Mrs. A. F. Balzer

Mrs. Eben Kee was hostess to the bridge club at her home Thursday with dessert luncheon followed by bridge at two tables. Mrs. Harry Hooper held high. Mrs. Jack Adams second and she also won the traveling prize. Mrs. Alfred Kock won consolation. Others present were Mrs. Donald Clodfelter, Mrs. Arzell Lemley and Mrs. A. F. Balzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds were hosts at a buffet dinner and party at their home Sunday honoring their daughter, Shelley on her 4th birthday. Those present included her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kellogg from Portland and Miss Jeannette Sessler also from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Glee Kopp and family left Saturday for their home in Minneapolis, Minn., after spending a week at the Ben Maxfield home at Kent and to attend the wedding of his daughter, Carol Kopp to Robert Clark Sunday July 28.

Harold Gilbert left Sunday for his home in Emporia, Kansas after spending a week here visiting relatives. He was a guest at the Fred Cox home while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Bayer, Linda Perrigo and Mrs. Frank E. Bayer, Julia and Helen were visitors in The Dalles Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald von Borstel and children spent Sunday July 28 in Portland attending the

celebration honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins on their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pausch have as their guest her mother, Mrs. May Nelson of Portland.

Mrs. T. M. Rolfe and daughter, Mrs. Harriette Wells returned home Sunday evening from a trip that took them to Boardman where they spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fortner. From there they went to Hermiston and on to Pasco and Richfield, Wn., where they visited Mrs. Rolfe's niece and family a few days returning by way of Horse Heaven country stopping at McNary dam and back to the Fortners and home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tetz and son, Stephen of Monmouth and her mother, Mrs. Charles Lemley of Gresham arrived Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arzell Lemley returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters had as their guests from Wednesday until Friday her sister, Mrs. Frank Wilcox of Newberg and their friend Miss Rose Kubichek from Iowa City, Iowa, who is out here visiting. Mrs. Peters hasn't seen Miss Kubichek for 24 years. They were neighbors in Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stark of Bend and Jimmy Coffman of Portland were visitors at the Harry Stark home Saturday.

Mrs. Frank von Borstel took Mrs. Len Garland to visit Mrs. John Rolfe Wednesday and she went on to visit Mrs. Gene Reynolds. Mrs. D. L. Reynolds was also a visitor there. Cake and coffee were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Pauline Chalmers and her granddaughter, Susan Allen, arrived here Saturday night from Huntington Park, Calif., to spend several weeks visiting at the Eben Kee home.

John Alley received his discharge from the army and he and his wife and small son arrived Saturday morning from Warwick, Va. He will help Earl Olds with the harvesting.

Mrs. Turner arrived last Monday from Wisconsin to visit her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Knott and family at Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Balzer went to Wasco Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hartmann. They all went to The

Dalles, after dinner and called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartmann and family.

Mrs. John Rust, Mrs. Oran Raven and son and Mrs. Rex Richards and children, Bill Bardenhagen and Fred Peters were among the visitors in The Dalles Saturday.

Mrs. A. A. Dunlap took Mrs. Emma Plumke to her home in Portland July 24 after spending a few days with her. Mrs. Dunlap visited relatives and friends in Portland and Yamhill and spent several days at the beach before returning home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perrigo Leslie and Lori, arrived Friday from Astoria to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Bayer. Mr. Perrigo will help with the harvesting.

Howard Garland A-2C arrived Monday from Forbes Air base in Topeka, Kansas to spend a 20-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Borstel were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. von Borstel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald von Borstel had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lillard of Haynes, Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wheeler and children from Hood River.

Mrs. O. N. Ruggles and Mrs. Willard Barnett were business visitors in The Dalles Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Eakin and Mona were visitors in The Dalles Thursday.

Vernon Berry, new school superintendent and his family of a wife and four daughters, arrived in town last week to get ready for the coming school term. Mr. Berry is a native of Kansas who has taught one year at Crawfordville in Linn county before coming to Grass Valley.

Calf Crop Down In State and Nation

The 1957 calf crop in Oregon, estimated at 598,999 head, was 2 per cent below the 608,000 head born in 1956, according to the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is 20 per cent above the ten-year, 1946-55, average of 499,000 head. The number of all cows and heifers 2 years old and older on January 1, 1957 was 712,000 head; 2 per cent below the 724,000 head a year ago and 17 per cent above the ten-year, 1946-55, average of 608,000 head. The number of calves born expressed as a percentage of cows and heifers 2 years old and older on January 1, 1957 was 84 per cent; unchanged from a year ago, but 2 percentage points above the ten-year, 1946-55, average of 82 per cent. These percentages are not strictly a calving rate since the January 1 inventory of cows and heifers 2 years old and older does not include all the heifers which would give birth to calves during the year, and since the inventory does include some cows that are sold before calving. The percentage is calculated to show the trend in productivity over a period of time. It may fluctuate from

MOTOR MAIDS

Training Your Eyes For Expert Driving

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

HERE'S A NEW FORMULA for becoming an expert driver. It's a five-step system worked out by the Institute of Driver Behavior, following a four-year study of the driving habits of experts. The trick, according to Harold L. Smith, director of training for the Institute, hinges on five seeing steps that let you "read" the traffic picture in one glance and then make instinctive correct decisions.

With these five seeing habits, Smith says, you seldom will make driving errors. If an emergency should occur, you can snap out of it quickly. In fact, he contends, you should be able to drive for years without once needing a fire-squall stop to escape trouble. Here are the rules:

1. Aim high in steering. Glance well ahead at the center of your intended driving path, keep your head up and aim your car at the center of your traffic lane. (Many drivers, Smith says, hug the left edge of their lane and steer by watching the left edge of the lane a short distance ahead. This habit can cause a head-on collision.)
2. Get the big picture. Watch all objects for a block ahead in town, half a mile ahead in the country. View the car in front of you merely as a small part of the over-all traffic picture. (The big-picture habit gives you instant notice of any change in speed or direction by a car near or far ahead. You can spot in-



Miss Smith

advance any unusual traffic situation and be prepared for it.)

3. Keep your eyes moving to avoid danger from sides or rear. Build a strong habit of shifting your eyes every two seconds. Keep glancing near and far ahead, to the sides and into the rear-view mirror. (This practice is restful to your eyes and it forces you to adjust your speed to visibility, traffic and weather conditions.)

4. Leave yourself an out. Adjust your pace in traffic to allow a stopping margin ahead and a space to maneuver on one side at least so you could swerve away from sudden danger.

5. Make sure you are seen by other motorists. Never attempt to pass a car unless you are sure the other driver will stay in his lane. Tap your horn or flick your lights at night to indicate your presence. When you must drive alongside another car in heavy traffic, get up where the driver can see you or stay back where you could use your brakes if he veered your way.

Practice these five seeing steps, Smith advises, until you carry them out by habit. You can become a virtually accident-proof driver, he believes, by acquiring these driving skills that become instinctive responses in any situation.

Employment Down At Mid Summer

Mid-summer labor surpluses, among the largest since the world war, probably will decline slightly during the late harvest period but gives indications of an acute unemployment problem during the winter months.

This was the consensus expressed by Oregon's employment officials following August 1 summaries from 26 local offices. Of the 25,500 persons estimated as actively seeking work, 14,000 were insured claimants. They drew \$1,050,000 in benefits last month, highest July in the 19½ years of unemployment compensation.

"Our count may not reflect a portion of the students, housewives, and in-migrants temporarily in the labor market," stated John A. Norton, new administrator of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, "at any rate it indicates the possibility of a real problem this winter."

"Last year our economy was about normal until December, and then we paid nearly \$18 millions in benefits in the first six months of 1957. Payments might be much heavier this winter if basic industries don't improve soon."

Reports from over the state show that slowdowns in seasonal

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A crop of 439 million bushels was forecast for 1957, based on July 1 conditions. This is 18 per cent more than last year's crop of 372 million and 51 per cent above the 10-year average. A 17 per cent increase in the acreage for harvest over last year, together with a prospective record high yield of 29.4 bushels per acre account for the increase in production. Approximately 47 per cent of this year's crop is in North Dakota, California and Montana while Washington, Minnesota, Oregon and Idaho account for 22 per cent of the total.



FATHER AND SON guard the control center for "Evac 12," the emergency evacuation test in Binghamton, N. Y. recently. Some 1,500 residents were directed from their homes in Binghamton to Deposit, N. Y., 23 miles, and "resettled" there for the day. (Binghamton Press Photo)

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By Frank Ketter

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