

Grass Valley

By Mrs. A. F. Balzer

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Duncan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Duncan, Mrs. Cliff Gurley of Wenatchee & Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schnurr & Mrs. Louise Taylor of California went to Odell Lake Friday and spent the day visiting Harold Duncan. The Schnurrs and Mrs. Taylor left from there for their homes accompanied by Mary Jean Duncan who will spend a week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Reynolds had as their guests from Friday until Monday his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reynolds from Sedro-Wooley, Wn., and his mother, Mrs. O. C. Wisner of Tacoma, Washington.

Miss Suzanne Woodward of Hamilton City, Calif., arrived Sunday to visit at the Roy Schilling home.

Mrs. Alfred Kock was hostess to members of the bridge club and guests at her home Thursday with dessert luncheon followed by bridge at three tables. High score was held by Mrs. Donald Clodfelter, second by Mrs. Lester Conlee, low by Mrs. Joe Peters, Mrs. Eugene Amidon won the traveling prize. Others present were Mrs. Truman Strong, Mrs. Leta Ealinger, Mrs. B. H. Roberson, Mrs. Cliff Gurley, Mrs. Harold Eakin, Mrs. Arzell Lemley and Mrs. Herman Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Shearer and children of Portland spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sim Duncan.

Mrs. Cliff Gurley of Wenatchee Wn., arrived Tuesday and visited until Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sawtell of The Dalles spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Blaylock.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Mobley and family of Kent and Larry Dunlap of Los Angeles went to Madras Saturday and Sunday to the Junior Rodeo. Verne Jr., Keith, Donnie and Mary Mobley, all took part in the Rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters Jr. and son of Hood River were overnight guests Saturday and Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alley and family of Wasco, Mrs. W. D. Barnett, Mrs. Olan Stark and children of Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kock of Moro.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Eakin of The Dalles spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Reynolds. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds and family.

Jack von Borstel came by plane to Portland Saturday from Oakridge, Tenn., and visited his grand mother and brother and came on to The Dalles where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Borstel met him. He is enroute to Stanford university, California, to attend a scientific meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald von Borstel and sons, drove to Wygant park Sunday where they met her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of Portland for a picnic dinner, Joy and Cathy von Borstel, who had been visiting their grand parents returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Portland came up Sunday and had picnic dinner with the former's daughter, Mrs. Gene Reynolds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Duncan and Mrs. Sim Duncan and their house guests the Guy Schnurrs and Mrs. Louise Taylor took a trip over the Columbia River highway to Portland and back over the Mt. Hood route last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kelly of Portland arrived Monday to visit her daughter Mrs. Bill Rolfe and family.

Mrs. Charles Baker and son, Douglas of Clarno were visitors Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. M. Rolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perrigo and family left Saturday for their home in Astoria after spending the harvest season at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Bayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crews and family returned home Saturday from a vacation trip to Olympia, Wn., where they visited her mother, Mrs. Henry Roth and back to Portland where they met her sister, Mrs. Edwin Peters and family from California and they spent several days at Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ward of Portland are spending a week at the Hans Bardenhagen and Bill Buehler ranches.

Mrs. T. M. Rolfe had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brockway and family of The Dalles, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rolfe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rolfe and family and Bonnie and Gary Baker of Clarno.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Balzer and family of Portland were overnight guests Thursday and spent Friday visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Balzer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rust had as dinner guests Sunday honoring their daughter, Mrs. Oran Raven on her birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Raven and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Richards and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ducker and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Birker.

Mrs. Bill Johnson and Carmen and John and Mrs. Harold Owens and Harold were business visitors in The Dalles last Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Olds and Mrs. Willard Barnett went to Mosier Saturday night to attend a meeting of the Rebekah lodge, when Mrs. Mary Barker, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Oregon paid her official visit.

Mrs. A. A. Dunlap accompanied by her grand daughter, Mary Mobley, left Monday for Portland to take the bus for Los Angeles to visit her son, Charles Dunlap and family and to visit a brother, Donald Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith went to The Dalles Sunday and were dinner guests of their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Borstel and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayrs and Tony of Moro spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. von Borstel.

Mrs. Donald Marsh and children arrived last Tuesday from Hood River to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clodfelter. They left Saturday accompanied by her mother who will spend a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Balzer were hosts at a dinner Sunday honoring their son, Clair Balzer of Moro on his birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Balzer and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blagg.

Mrs. A. A. Dunlap, Mrs. Harry Hooper and Floyd, Don Mobley of Kent and Kenny Dunlap of Moro went to Portland Thursday where they met the former's grandson, Larry Dunlap who arrived from Los Angeles to visit at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Mobley.

New Weed Can Be Killed Only By Soil Sterilization

Dalmatian toadflax is a serious perennial weed that is present in Sherman county, T. W. Thompson county agent, states. The weed is present in several locations in the county including vacant city lots, cemeteries, yards and two locations along the county roads were spotted this year. This weed, if allowed to spread, can become a serious crop and range pest.

Dalmatian toadflax is a perennial plant which spreads by seed and underground roots. It has many bright, yellow flowers tinged with orange. The flowers closely resemble tame snapdragons. Seed pods, flowers, and flower buds are often present on the long flowering stalk at the same time. Several Sherman county women have this plant in their flower garden. It should be destroyed before allowed to spread to unattended areas.

The most effective chemicals are soil sterilants. Sodium chlorates or borate-chlorate mixtures will control these two pests. Apply sodium chlorate at 4-6 pounds per square rod. Apply borate-chlorate mixtures at 10 to 14 pounds per square rod. Treatments should be made in October and November in Sherman county.



Get-Tough Policy Puts Safety Across

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

STRICT ENFORCEMENT of traffic laws can cut accidents in half. That's the story, at least, in Medford, Mass., (Pop. 70,000) where Police Chief Thomas Kirwan elevated Medford from a distressing accident center to one of the safest cities in the country.

Chief Kirwan attacked the accident problem from two angles. First, he set up a whole new system of investigation and enforcement, or what he prefers to call "constructive enforcement".

One of his first acts was to put up a large map of the city in his office and pinpoint every accident. A complete card file covered all particulars of each accident. When too many accidents occurred at a certain spot, a vigil was set up at the scene to determine why, and immediate steps then taken to rectify the trouble.

Once the problem is found and measures taken to overcome it, strict enforcement is used. "It has been proven statistically," says Chief Kirwan, "that rigid enforcement of traffic laws cuts accidents in half. I'm afraid I'm so strict on this point that I've incurred the dislike of some people—but it's my job and duty. I look at it this way: if it can prevent a single accident, it's more than worth it."

The second part of Chief Kirwan's program is a system of education for both adults and children. He regularly visits churches, civic groups and fraternal organizations to show safety films, supplemented with large photographs of the year's worst accidents. Explaining to his audiences how these accidents occurred, he also tells how they could have been avoided.

The school program in Medford is a vigorous one, starting from kindergarten, with lectures, movies and essay contests geared to the various age groups. A large green pennant is given to each school, designating that no child has been injured. When an accident occurs, the flag is removed. "The children work hard," says Chief Kirwan, "to keep that flag flying."

Medford's twofold safety program has indeed been the answer to a serious problem. This is evidenced by an award of merit given to the city by the National Safety Council this year for outstanding improvement in its accident record. Other communities might solve their accident problems by following in Medford's footsteps.



Miss Smith

Northwest Power Shut Down May Come August 31

All interruptible power loads to Bonneville Power Administration industrial customers will be curtailed as of midnight, August 31, due to unseasonably low flows in the Columbia River, today announced William A. Pearl, administrator.

Thirteen industries, largely electroprocess, and representing some 17 plants, will be affected to the extent production facilities are dependent on interruptible power and availability of power from other sources, Pearl indicated. About a third of their production is served with interruptible.

"A combination of early spring runoff and light summer rains has dropped flows to below critical levels nearly a month earlier than usual," Pearl said. "Under present conditions, a natural flow of 10,000 cubic feet per second produces only about 350,000 kilowatts of generation compared to about 500,000 if it were usable at all federal river plants."

Continuance of present below-critical flows unrelieved by the usual region-wide fall rains could force curtailment of interruptible loads beyond January 1, explained Pearl. However, heavy region-wide rains during the next 60 days could bring almost immediate relief to the situation.

Natural flows of the Columbia at Grand Coulee and Bonneville for the week ending August 15 were 90,900 and 131,000 CFS as compared to 107,000 and 151,000 for the week ending August 17, a year ago.

The trustees of the Oregon Education association voted unanimously Wednesday, August 14, to establish an Educational Policies commission. State President Mildred Wharton said "This commission will be given a free hand to make policy proposals to the association and will be broadly representative."

The board has requested that the commission first make a study of the OEA itself and its relation to Oregon education. Subsequently the commission is to propose specific policies regarding a variety of Oregon's unsettled educational issues. For example the question of what constitutes a basic program for public education in Oregon has never been established. Many have suggested a careful study of the role of an educational association and its relationship to state government.

The commission will represent a cross section of Oregon educators. It will include a college president; two professors of education, one each from a private and state college or university respectively; a superintendent of schools; two school principals, one representing elementary and one secondary; four classroom teachers, one senior high school (grades 10-12), one junior high school (grades 7-9), one elementary (grades K-3), one elementary (grades 4-6); a professor of liberal arts; a representative of the state department of education; the executive secretary OEA; a supervisor or director of curriculum.

In addition the commission will utilize lay people as expert counsel depending upon what areas are being studied.

Employment Gains In Oregon As Harvest Is On

With more than 60,000 seasonal workers in harvest fields in mid-August, the Oregon State Unemployment Service is setting new farm placement records, according to reports from 26 local offices. More than 200,000 agricultural jobs already have been filled through permanent and temporary field offices and prospects are that last year's total of 326,152 will be passed.

Bean-picking accounts for over half of the workers, while grain, hay, berries and pears are keeping many busy. With nearby labor supply sources being developed, few surpluses and almost no shortages have been reported since the season opened in May.

"Our post-war policy of encouraging wider use of local labor has been mainly responsible for helping to balance demand and supply in Oregon's many farm areas," commented John A. Norton, administrator of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission. "Recent summers have reduced problems of the grower, worker and the employment service."

"We are approving the use of a few hundred Mexican nationals but only where U. S. workers are not available or cannot perform the work required. Except for the Eastern Oregon pea harvest, and the Medford and Hood River fruits, little outside help is being contracted—and then only enough to insure a steady supply of produce to the canneries."

"Oregon was among the few states recently commended by the national AFL-CIO executive council for gradually reducing the number of foreign workers imported."

New Light On Women's Headgear



Model Hildegarde Buckett displays a futuristic approach to milady's bonnet dreamed up by a designer of the Prescolite Manufacturing Corp., Berkeley, California, manufacturers of lighting fixtures. Appropriately named "Shades of Tomorrow," the off-beat creation is still in the fanciful stage, but the company insists it could someday find a niche in the modern feminine wardrobe. The lamp, of course, is available now.

Cattlemen May Eradicate Bangs

If cattlemen in eastern Oregon give their full support to the new brucellosis testing program in this state for the next two years, they can expect to look forward to a sharp decline in the need of field testing of beef herds.

This word comes out of the August 15 meeting in Salem of the new State Brucellosis Advisory Board. The members are: Pat Cecil, Burns; Louis J. Wettstein, Ontario; Larry Williams, Canyon City; A. W. Lindow, Portland; and Rod McKenzie, Sixes. Albert Julian of Scio substituted for McKenzie at the August meeting.

The board points out that the new accelerated program is based on two goals: 1. the free movement of cattle both within the state and outside the state; 2. future testing of beef cattle only at slaughter plants and livestock markets—in other words, at points where animals are sold.

These aims, however, cannot be realized until every county in the state is certified as free from brucellosis.

"When we went into the 1957 legislature and asked for money to do a cleanup job on brucellosis in Oregon, we told the legislators we would meet certification by June 30, 1959. It is the aim of this advisory board to meet that deadline," members declare.

The new law and the regulations adopted under it to guide the testing are designed to make the movement of cattle easier, members said. But to meet the new federal interstate regulations on cattle movement, certification must first be reached.

Under the pressure of the public health program to clean up the threat of undulant fever and also under pressure to control a disease which costs the nation's cattle industry millions of dollars a year, the new federal interstate testing requirements were brought about.

The only way the beef operator can hope to see a new development in the testing program is to get on the band wagon now and help get his county certified, the board members say.

Once certification for all counties is achieved, the board believes it can largely be maintained through the testing at slaughterhouses and in markets and by vaccination of range calves.

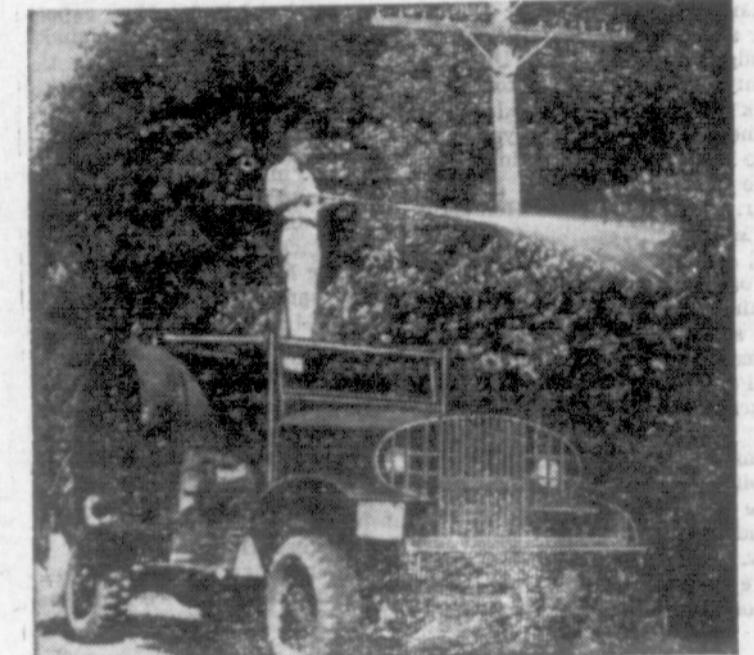
Many cattlemen do not realize that the state is already actually taking blood samples in slaughterhouses and sales yards. The results of these tests are being credited, where the animals are free of brucellosis, to the standing of the herd from which they originated. They will be counted in the county history when it comes up for recertification.

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WHAT'S DOING

Cal Horn, your Telephone Manager



When you're out for a drive in the country, you may notice a little "telephone gardening" underway. Especially where there are tall trees and shrubs. These growths could interfere with telephone lines if we didn't cut them down to size once in a while. When the brush gets extra thick, new chemical sprays (above) can be used. They do a mighty good job, too. And some day, I wouldn't be surprised to see a lot of spraying done from helicopters. It's already been tried out. No matter what it takes, the main thing is to keep those voice paths open for your calls.



That's a piece of telephone equipment in the hand of the man at left. It's called a thermistor. And the "heart" of it is just a tiny speck inside that tube. It's so small you could barely see it if you placed it on your fingertip. It does a big job, though. For with the thermistor, your voice can't fade or blare on the phone. Just goes to show that good things do come in small packages.

PERFECTION
in every service
at reasonable cost

Smith Callaway
CHAPEL

Funeral Service
Leonard & Wilma Smith
Ben L. Callaway,
Directors
Phone The Dalles CY 6-3135

EDISON Telephone Numbers
For Grass Valley

Starting Saturday night, September 7th, at 11 o'clock, new telephone numbers with the prefix EDISON 3 plus four additional numerals, will go into service for all Grass Valley telephones. A special directory supplement will be mailed to each subscriber before the change. Direct "Toll-Free" Dialing will be effective at the same time from Grass Valley to Moro (Jordan 5) numbers; from Moro to Grass Valley; Moro to Wasco (Gilbert 2) numbers, and Wasco to Moro. This change will not increase your monthly service charge. It makes me happy that we can make your telephone service more useful for you.

SALE on Plywood

This was slightly damaged in a truck accident

4x8 1/4 AD shop grade \$2.39 sheet
3-8ths Sheeting 4x8 cheap at 2.19 sheet

No. 3 Douglas fir $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 2x12 \\ 2x10 \\ 2x8 \end{array} \right\}$ 25.00 per 1000

Standard or better 1x6 at 55.00 T
Utility Grade 2x6 at 70.00

3/4 Plywood for forms 200.

Daugherty Supply
Grass Valley, Oregon

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems*
By Frank Ketter

*If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.



QUESTION: Just how much liability does the insurance company assume for sports accidents under this Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance?

ANSWER: The basic limit is ten thousand dollars but it can be written in larger amounts.

Frank Ketter Agency
Grass Valley, Ore. 1/4. 441

Jeep

SALES & SERVICE

H. S. Michael, Inc.
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