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**Grass Valley**

By Mrs. A. F. Balzer

Mrs. Bernard Martin and daughter Deanna, Mrs. Vern Mobley and daughter Mary were visitors last Monday at the Disney Movie at Warm Springs.

Among the visitors in The Dalles last Monday were Mrs. Claud Bayer and sons, Mrs. Frank T. Bayer and Leslie Perrigo, Mrs. Kenneth Crews and daughter, Florine, Sharon Peters, Mrs. Myrl Smith and Gordon and Mrs. Earl Olds and Robin. Tuesday visitors were Mrs. Orville Ruggles, Mrs. Sam Alberty and daughters and Florine Crews.

J. D. Duncan, C. D. 2nd class, arrived last week from North Island air base station, San Diego, Calif., for a 30-day leave that will be spent working in the harvest fields, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Duncan and family. He has received the Good Conduct medal for his three years of service in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob LeBleu and family of Bend, visited at the John Rust home recently.

**Blitz Launches Passport Program**



**PORTLAND (Special)**—The first visitor to make use of his "passport to Oregon" in Blitz Weinhard's new program to invite people to the state and 1959 Centennial is Irving Jensen, mayor of Vancouver, Wash. Checking to make sure the passport is valid is Gail Lund, Miss Oregon Passport. Launched this week, the newest phase of Blitz' program is aimed at more nation-wide attention for Oregon with special emphasis on the Centennial. Oregon residents can write the pioneer Portland brewery and request the passports which they can send to friends, relatives and business associates living outside the state. This spring, Blitz sent over 60,000 Douglas fir seedlings all over the world in the first part of their Oregon "bandwagon" program.

Bernard Martin was in Portland on business and visited his son Danny at Hills Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Garland and Howard drove to Lyle, Wash., to visit the Floyd Garlands.

Mr. and Mrs. A. von Borstel drove to Redmond last Sunday to visit Mr. Rhode who is in the Redmond hospital following a bed fall. They stopped at Terrebonne to see Mrs. Rhode, on their way to Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reckman went to Harrison, Idaho July 19 to get their daughter Katherine who had spent about two weeks visiting Rosalie Eslinger.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Dugger attended the Dugger reunion at Eagle Creek July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Davis accompanied by Sector Sgt. W. J. Mortamer and Bradley Tatle, supervisor of G.O.C. post at Glendale, Wash., flew to Spokane, Wn. July 10 to attend an all day inspection tour of Geiger air base including combat installation.

Mrs. C. H. Perrigo and daughter Lori arrived Friday from Astoria

to help her father Frank T. Bayer with the harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stark and daughters and Byron Bayer spent July 20 at the W. H. Starks. It was to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Lorraine Stark and Hadley Stark.

Mrs. Mary Beland and daughter of The Dalles and Mrs. Jim Brown were callers recently at the home of Mrs. John Rust.

Edwin Peters and children, Sharon and Douglas arrived last week from San Francisco, Calif., to visit with his father, John Peters and other relatives and friends.

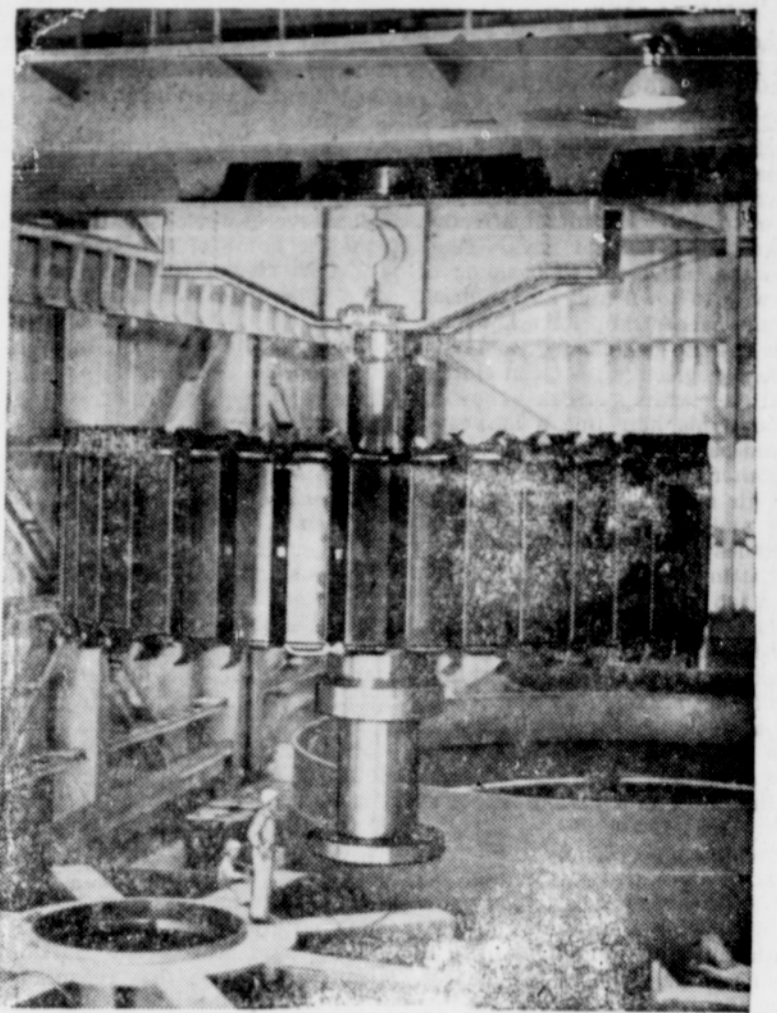
Mrs. George Wilson, supervisor of Kent G.O.C., Mrs. J. E. Norton, Mrs. Max Nogle, Mrs. Frank von Borstel and Miss Linda Helyer accompanied Mrs. Robert Helyer to Bend to attend the 6th anniversary of "Sky Watch," and the 3rd anniversary of the Bend Filter Center which included a fire fighting demonstration by Geiger Field fire team, tour of the filter center and a tour of Disney Movie being filmed on location near Warm Springs.

**Reading, Writing,  
Man's Greatest Work**

In spite of the wonderful profusion in this confused and exciting world of ours, when reduced to its elements, there is just one great thing in life, man. And in spite of man's complexity there is one simple secret to his greatness, his mind. And though it may seem to you a devastating task to choose from among all the wonderful things that man has done, the one best evidence of the grandeur of man's mind, the choice to me is simple. For I share with Carlyle the judgment that surely the art of writing is the greatest among the miraculous things the human mind has devised.

All the distinguished things which are discovered in the humane tradition and all the comforts which characterize modern civilization, and all of the intricacies which are a part of modern government; and all of the beauties and terrors of modern science are children of the human mind. But the mind of man is lodged in a frail, ephemeral tabernacle. If it were necessary for the fresh minds by personal experience to learn all that the race has known, with no help from the past, no substantial progress for civilization would be possible.

Not until some ingenious mind grasped the possibility of storing up the thoughts of men in writing and preserving it on the leaves of bound volumes was there any way systematically to build, step by step, generation upon generation, and to make a living and immortal social memory by which each new generation could profit from all that was significant that had transpired before.



Enough electricity to serve the year-around needs of 33,000 homes in Pacific Power & Light Company's service areas will be produced by spinning this massive rotor for the first of three 68,000-kilowatt generators being installed this summer at PP&L's Swift hydroelectric project. Dwarfting an engineer (lower left) the rotor stands 24 feet high, is 22 feet in diameter and weighs 287 tons. Each generator will produce 229,100,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity annually under average water-year conditions, enough for the year-around use of all homes in a city of 132,000 people.

But even the invention of writing was not enough.

When one says that man is the only great thing, he must say all men share in that greatness. And when he discovers in the mind of man the one real secret of his greatness, he must recognize that the mind is a characteristic of all men, and not just some; and that good minds are not the monopoly of a limited class of people, but occur among all.

If, therefore, writing is the greatest triumph of the human mind, it may be taken for granted that gifted minds among an underprivileged class would eventually discover its importance, and the corollary value of the ability to read. It was, therefore, inevitable that good minds, whether they be possessed of wealth

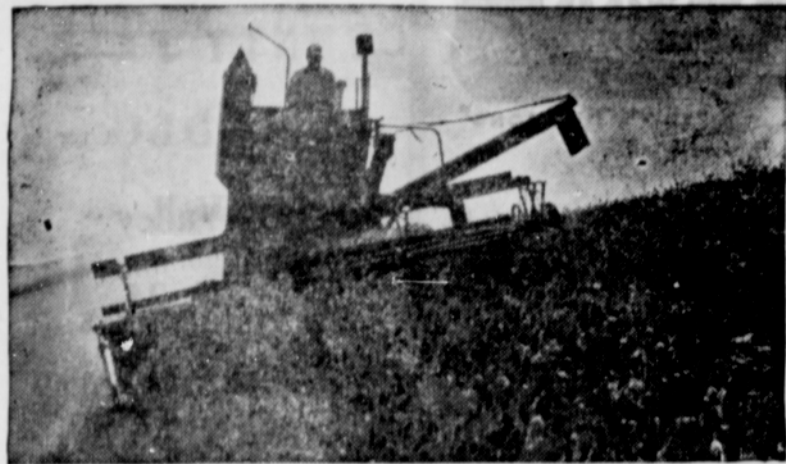
or not, would finally insist upon the advantages of literacy, and that the availability of printing would ultimately make general literacy inevitable. Once writing was so highly valued, good minds were certain to demand the opportunity to read; and if men with good minds lacked the wealth necessary to buy books, some means by which they could use them would of necessity be invented. Given printing, therefore, libraries would follow as the night the day. And, indeed, I think it is true that the existence of circulating libraries has been the key to a widely disseminated knowledge. Widely disseminated knowledge and the easy access to the world of ideas is the distinguished characteristic of that part of Western Civilization which is America.

**LET US DO  
YOUR PRINTING  
Journal**

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- 1— International combine, side bulker
- 1— 55 John Deere Self-propelled
- 1— DG - 1950 - 4000 Hours
- 1— John Deere, small grain elevator

**PHILIP G. O'MEARA CO.**  
Wasco, Oregon



It's an exciting moment when the chute gate swings open and the harried calf darts out into the arena sometimes to run straight away to delight the rope man and sometimes to weave and change speed to delight the crowd whose sympathies always seem to be with the calf.

Nevertheless the calf usually gets caught but along late in the season even a calf gets smart and there will be one or two in the bunch able to put all but the wise and experienced roper to a fine test.

Calf roping is one of the skills that is legitimate, meaning that roping was an art in the olden days when men handled stock from a horseback and often caught calves on the open range. Not all rodeo features are so authentic.

*There'll be lots of calf roping at the Rodeo during the Fair*

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RODEO**

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**SEPTEMBER 13 and 14**