

Grass Valley

By Mrs. A. F. Baizer

The Grass Valley Rebekah lodge No. 118 met at the IOOF hall Wednesday evening for its regular meeting. Mrs. Bill Rolfe, noble grand presided for her first meeting with 36 members present. After the regular session a party was held for members with birthdays and wedding anniversaries in January. Those honored with birthdays were Mrs. Ralph Busse, Mrs. H. N. Riggs and Mrs. Donald von Borstel. Those with anniversaries were Mrs. Busse, Mrs. John Rolfe and Mrs. Herman Ziegler. It was also a surprise party for Mrs. Bertha Matthes, who has been a member of the Rebekahs for 52 years this coming April. Her secret sister, Mrs. Lester Barnum, presented her with an orchid corsage and the Rebekahs gave her a cup and saucer with the Rebekah emblem. The secret sisters were revealed and names drawn again for the coming year. Mrs. T. M. Rolfe, Miss Leora Sutton and Mrs. W. D. Barnett came in for the party. Mrs. Matthes was seated at the head table which was lace covered and decorated with a silver punch bowl with candelabra and pink candles on either side. Refreshments of cake, coffee and punch were served by Mrs. Hamman, Mrs. John Alley and Mrs. Bernard Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace May were in Hood River recently visiting her brothers, William Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Walter.

Mrs. John Rust was admitted to The Dalles General hospital Wednesday with pneumonia. Mr. Rust was down to see her Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace May Sunday were Mrs. Grace Zevely of Wasco and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May and family.

Mrs. Harry Hooper and Floyd and Mrs. A. A. Dunlap were in Portland Sunday to visit Mr. Hooper, who was admitted to the Emanuel hospital last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Martin were visitors in The Dalles Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters Jr. and family of Hood River spent the weekend here with his parents, the Herman Peters.

Keith Bayer of Novato, Calif., spent the weekend here with his parents, the Frank T. Bayers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Fritts, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Bayer and Mrs. Frank E. Bayer and Helen were among the visitors in The Dalles Friday.

Mrs. Joe Hammond and Margaret were visitors in The Dalles

last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owens had as dinner guests Sunday honoring their son, Douglas on his fifth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Gian Stark and family of Kent and Mrs. W. D. Barnett. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters Jr. and family of Hood River and Herman Peters came in later for ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammond and family went to Bend Sunday and had dinner with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Earl and Greg of The Dalles spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lyons at Kent and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Earl.

The Baptist Mission society met at the church Thursday afternoon for its regular meeting with Mrs. Don Leach in charge of the meeting with 14 members present. Mrs. Ed Fritts led the devotions. Refreshments were served later by Mrs. James Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leach spent several days in Camas, Wn., with his parents and in Portland.

Mrs. Cora Russell of Portland came Saturday and will keep house for W. C. Todd. Mrs. Russell is a former resident of Grass Valley.

Starting the first of February the Saturday Theater will run its weekend shows on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, for the month of February only.

Jerrine Blaylock is working at the Hill Top Beauty Salon in The Dalles. Her sister, Joecle, is staying with her.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for all the lovely cards, flowers and gifts they sent me while I was in the hospital. Also for all the good food that was brought to the house before and after I came home. It was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Herman Peters

Oregon In History

February 7, 1841—The first meeting of Willamette Valley settlers took place today at champoep, the principle settlement of the middle valley. The Reverend Jason Lee was chosen chairman. The stated purpose of the meeting was to consider the steps necessary for the formation of laws, and the election of officers to execute them. Little was accomplished other than advising the selection of a committee to undertake the drafting of a legal code.

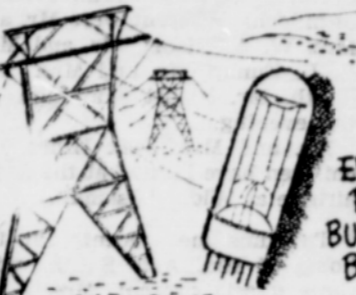
February 7, 1866—The Willamette Iron Works, incorporated at Portland, September last, today went into successful production, and the first "heat" of 2,800 pounds of iron was cast, in three-quarters of an hour after the "blowers" were turned upon the cupola. The success which characterized the first heat is a fair indication of the success which promises to characterize the works. There was not a piece molded that did not turn out well.

What is an Electrical Engineer?

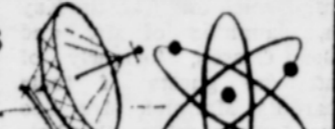
HE IS THE INDISPENSABLE MAN TO BOTH GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY IN SUCH FIELDS AS ROCKETRY, ELECTRONICS, COMMUNICATIONS, POWER, NUCLEONICS. HE HAS LIGHTED THE WORLD, BROUGHT MAN CLOSER TOGETHER, OPENED NEW HORIZONS.



HE WILL PLAY AN EVEN MORE IMPORTANT ROLE IN THE FUTURE. BUT HE MAY BE HAMPERED BY A CRITICAL SHORTAGE



OF QUALIFIED COLLEAGUES NEEDED TO ENGINEER THE "SPACE AGE"



AND SO THIS YEAR, DURING ITS 75TH ANNIVERSARY, THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS, ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST ENGINEERING SOCIETIES, IS MAKING A SPECIAL APPEAL URGING QUALIFIED YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN TO CONSIDER FOLLOWING THE REWARDING AND VITAL CAREER OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.



County Ramblin's

County Agricultural Age

Are you or do you have a boy interested in mechanics? If so maybe they would be interested in a 4-H Tractor Club. Organization meeting has been set for 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, February 4, county courthouse. Boys currently in high school are eligible to join. Doug Alley will serve as local leader. The group would be county wide. If enough boys will participate a real informative program can be developed.

Livestock Tour To Hermiston

Last year a group of farmers toured the Pendleton Grain Growers Feed Plant and Federated Livestock Hay and Cattle feeding program. Several requests have been made to arrange another trip this year. Arrangements are being made to visit the area the week of February 8-13, through Ben Kilgore, Federated Livestock and the local county agent. Mr. Kilgore has indicated the hay waffer machine should be working and that farrowing should be un-

WHERE OREGONIANS WORK

	1948 AVERAGE	1957 AVERAGE
WAGE & SALARY WORKERS:		
Fabrication, manufacturing, construction, etc.	164,300 22.9%	160,000 22.9%
Commerce, trade, transport, services, etc.	207,500 29.7%	233,200 33.4%
Government, including education	59,100 8.5%	84,500 12.1%
PROPRIETORS & SELF-EMPLOYED:		
Farming, including hired help	83,300 12.1%	78,700 11.2%
Other, including professions	83,000 12.1%	100,400 14.4%
UNEMPLOYED	36,000 5.2%	41,000 5.9%
TOTAL LABOR FORCE	714,800 = 100%	697,800 = 100%

Compiled by O.S.C. extension specialists in economic information

Long-range goals to boost personal income in Oregon—now lower than the national average—will be a key topic for some 400 small discussion groups throughout Oregon, starting February 1. Oregon's per capita income of \$1,914 in 1957 compared to the \$2,027 national average is a focal point for Oregon Great Decisions discussion groups to study ways

in which Oregon may strengthen its economy. Study materials are supplied in a fact sheet, "What Frontiers In Oregon's Future," prepared by Oregon State college staff members.

Rapid population increases in recent years have swelled Oregon's "labor pool" faster than job opportunities, the fact sheet

points out. If industrialization is the solution for more jobs, are Oregonians prepared to face the community problems that usually come with such expansion?

Other current issues presented in the fact sheet include education costs—now increasing about \$180 million a year in Oregon—and the fact that 30 out of every 100 Oregon young people do not finish high school.

derway at this time. Farmers interested in making the trip should notify the county agent's office so when time and date are completed they can be notified. The trip will be a one day event returning by 6:00 p. m. Anyone interested in swine production or the new hay waffer machine would enjoy this informative day.

State Engineer Permits for Dams

Some confusion has existed as to what type dams require permits to construct and to appropriate water. A review by the state engineers office with local farmers and agency groups has cleared up the misunderstanding. They are summarized as follows: (1) Erosion Control Dam—if less than 10 feet or stores less than 9.2 acre feet of water no permit to construct or appropriate water is necessary. Dams over this must have a permit to construct, but do not require a permit to appropriate water if water is not used. (2) Stock Ponds—any size stock pond must have both permits. No formal plans are required, however, for dams under 10 feet or store less than 9.2 acre feet of water. (3) Fish Ponds—have the same requirements as stock ponds. (4) Irrigation Reservoirs—require detail specifications and both type permits. (5) Storage Dam (over

night)—no permit to construct and no permit to appropriate water if land has water right. This would apply to irrigation projects putting up small dams for a short period of time. (6) Diversion Dam—same as storage dam if under 10 feet. If over 10 feet a permit must be secured prior to construction, but no appropriate permit is needed if land is covered by water right.

Additional details and application permit forms may be secured from the Soil Conservation Service or County Extension Agent's office.

Performance Registry Association

Detail explanation of farm use of production testing or weight for age programs on cattle will be discussed at a state wide meeting at Redmond, February 3. Consideration will also be given to organizing a state wide Performance Registry Association. Program will be held from 10-3 at the Redmond Grange hall on the south city limits. Anyone desiring to attend is welcome.

Peach Leaf Curl

Back yard or home orchards probably will find control of Peach Leaf Curl desirable this year. Spraying should be done now. Lime sulfur is recommended at 1-2 3 cups per 5 gallon of water. All branches and the trunk

Hot Iron Tips

Brands are read from left to right from the top down, or from outside in. A definite method of identifying characters has been established. If a letter or symbol is made backwards from its normal position, it's read as a "reverse".

A letter laying horizontally on its face or back is said to be "lazy" while the same letter partially over on its face or back is said to be "tumbling".

In the cattle industry's infant days, ranchers used large, out-sized irons that nearly covered the animal's side. When cattle hides began to bring a good price, the smaller, carefully forged stamping iron was ushered in.

Legibility of an insignia depends a great deal on the cowboy applying it. The cipher is applied with a grey-hot iron, about the color of the branding fire ashes. A red-hot metal produces an over-burned brand, often resulting in sores which may become infected, in addition to smudging the print itself.

Though Oregon cowboys may consider it a gross indignity, they are also graded on their confidence—or fearful attitude—toward cattle while brand inspecting.

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We read a long article the other day about "What is News" and it seems a man has written a book about it in which he says newspapers are filled with other stuff than news.

It isn't new that newspapers are filled with material other than news.

A simple answer would be that news is whatever is new.

A price change in beans or overalls or mutton chops is news and newspapers publish such things. A better mousetrap is news or a high tailed car was news once. And readers find out such things by reading newspapers. If Bumstead wins an argument it is also news.

But newspapers do more than that. They publish ideas or the information from which ideas may be obtained. You see, we think that ideas are very personal things and grow in a head from something that goes into that head usually through the eyes and reading newspapers is the most common way of getting the information that can grow into ideas. There is a lot of valuable information that is not new although it might be new to someone. Putting such things be-

fore readers in a form they are accustomed to and can understand is what newspapers do and whether it is news or history or information it can and does contribute to the manufacture of ideas.

And that is valuable, very much so.

The Sherman County Journal endeavors to supply its share of such material to its readers.

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