

Grass Valley

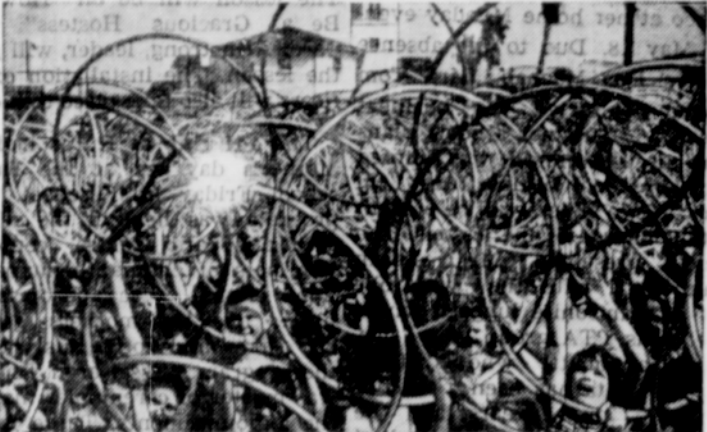
By Mrs. A. F. Balzer

Mrs. Harry Hooper and Mrs. A. A. Dunlap were co-hostesses for the Poppy Tea held at the former's home Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance of auxiliary members. Mrs. A. von Borstel was a guest. The dining room was decorated with flowers and a tree arrangement of greens and poppies and an arrangement of spring flowers decorated the living room. Mrs. Wallace May, vice-president presided over a short business meeting. A list of names was presented at 4 o'clock including a piano solo, "This Old Man" by Michael Eslinger; piano solo, "Policeman's Chorus" by Eddie Eslinger; piano solo, "To a Wild Rose" by Cathy von Borstel; an Hawaiian dance, "Little Brown Gal" by Debbie and Shelby Reynolds in costume; vocal solos, "Four Leaf Clover" and "Cold, Cold Heart" by Ann Brown accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Max Brown; piano solos, "Any Time" and "The Chorus" by Patricia Brown; ballet number, "Syncopated Clock" by Debbie Reynolds; Nancy Wilson and Betty Bothwell were introduced as the delegates to Girls State. Mrs. Kenneth Hattrup, chairman of the Poppy Poster contest presented the awards to the winners Julie Reynolds first, Cathy and Joy von Borstel tied for second and Eddie Eslinger third. Refreshments of cookies, coffee, nuts and candy were served from a decorated table.

Many relatives and friends from Sherman county and from Portland, The Dalles and Condon attended open house held at the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eakin Sunday, May 17 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The rooms were decorated with bouquets of rhododendrons, white stock and pink carnations. The lace covered table held the three tiered wedding cake topped with the bride and groom figurines and the numerals 25, with silver candle holders with white candles on either side and a small glass cake of lilies of the valley. The cake was cut by Mrs. Leta Eslinger, Mrs. Wallace May, Mrs. Jack Adams and Mrs. Elton Eakin. Mrs. E. J. Hartley, Mrs. D. L. Reynolds, Mrs. J. W. Blag presided at the silver tea and coffee service and Mrs. Bernard Martin served the punch from a silver punch bowl. Mona Eakin and Penny Higley passed the guest book. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brinkert, Victor Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Rust went to Rock Creek dam Saturday and spent the day fishing. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton returned home May 12 from a trip to Redwood City, Calif., where they spent Mother's day with his mother, Mrs. O. C. Wisner, and chivalds where they visited relatives and Portland where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Warren Elliott and family. They brought his mother, Mrs. Wisner, home with them for a visit. George Wilde of Portland spent the weekend here with his daughter, Mrs. Bill Rolfe and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Borstel went to Portland Saturday on business and attended a veterans' banquet held in Tillamook and returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. von Borstel were visitors in The Dalles Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Trotter of Tygh Valley were dinner guests Thursday at the Len Garland home. Mrs. Jesse Helyer underwent surgery on Wednesday in the Vancouver Memorial hospital. Mrs. Henry Ten Eyck left for her home in Sandy Thursday after spending three weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. Bud Kock and family. Mrs. Harvey Sargent and son, John, and Mrs. John Rust were business visitors in The Dalles Thursday. The Grass Valley Home Extension unit met in the school cafeteria Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Owens presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Boyce

Everybody's Doing It

SEA OF HOOPS almost blanks out youngsters holding them aloft at start of hula hoop whirling contest at San Francisco.



IT'S EASY—So says this Cypress Gardens water skier, as she glides over the Florida waves and does justice to the noble art of hooping also.



NOT FOR FUN is this hoop which protects operator of International TD-24 crawler tractor during land clearing work.

Blaylock gave a talk and showed slides on "Being a Gracious Hostess". She also showed some extra slides. Those present included the above mentioned and Mrs. Malcolm Eslinger, Mrs. Harry Stark, Mrs. Owen Eakin, Mrs. Don Leach and Mrs. Clyde Stradley. Mrs. Eslinger served angel cake and coffee at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Trimble and her mother, Mrs. Ida Olds spent 18 days at Warm Springs recently. Mr. and Mrs. Del Olds spent a week at the springs recently. Mrs. Don Cox and Mrs. Donald Martin of Moro were co-hostesses Friday when they entertained the Home Economics Club of the Harlandview Grange at the former's home. Mrs. Bob Belshie, president, presided at the meeting with 13 members and two visitors present. They made favors for the old peoples' home in The Dalles and enjoyed a social hour. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses.

Quite a number of Kent and Grass Valley people were in The Dalles Saturday and saw the parade and the Scout circus that was held in the old Seufert building. The Cub Scouts of pack No. 362 rode on a truck in the parade which was decorated with a covered wagon with Independence or Bust on it, a tripod holding a pot over a camp fire and the Cub Scouts dressed as Indians, cowboys, prospectors and women sat near the covered wagon. The Den Mothers, Mrs. Harold Owens and Mrs. A. J. Payne of Den 1, Mrs. Earl Olds of Den 2 and Mrs. Luther Davis of Den 4 stood behind the cab on the truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cox had a weekend guests her mother, Mrs. Alan Welch Smith and Miss Mabel Moore of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Don Earl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Berry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Leach and family, Doran Fritts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd and family, Victor Johnson and Danny Martin enjoyed a pot luck dinner at the Baptist church Sunday and in the afternoon they drove to The Dalles and attended the Mid-Columbia Crusade held in the Civic auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schilling went to The Dalles Monday and brought his mother, Mrs. W. F. Schilling home from the hospital where she spent a week for medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox of Salem are spending a few days in Sherman county.

Mrs. Lester Conlee was hostess at a party at her home in Moro Thursday with dessert luncheon followed by bridge at three tables. Scoring awards were won by Mrs. Truman Strong and Mrs. Joe Peters. Mrs. Clara Houston won the door prize. Other guests included Mrs. Charles Burnet, Mrs. Art

Christianson, Mrs. Alfred Kock, Mrs. Herman Peters, Mrs. Arzell Lemley, Mrs. Harold Eakin, Mrs. Donald Clodfelter and Mrs. A. F. Balzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brittain and family of Bend spent Sunday here visiting at the Harry Stark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Bayer and Mrs. Frank E. Bayer and Byron and Helen were visitors in The Dalles Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Balzer spent Sunday in Wasco visiting the Gus Hartmanns.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Olds spent several days in Stevenson, Wn., last week visiting their daughter Mrs. Marion Crews and family.

Mrs. Frank von Borstel visited Mrs. Frank Sayrs at Moro Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Art Schilling and Mrs. Claud Bayer as delegates and Mrs. Frank T. Bayer, Mrs. Willard Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Blaylock and Mrs. T. M. Rolfe left Monday for Roseburg where they will attend the Rebekah Assembly of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Stark had as dinner guests Friday evening May 8 to celebrate the 9th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Kathy, and the birthday anniversary of Arnold Sharp of Olympia, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owens and family and Mrs. W. D. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clodfelter spent the weekend in The Dalles with her mother, Mrs. C. P. Adams. They returned home Monday accompanied by their grand daughter, Karen Eccles of Hood River who will spend a few days with them.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for the lovely cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in the hospital. They were deeply appreciated.

Mrs. W. F. Schilling

CARD OF THANKS

I want to tell the many friends who sent me cards and flowers and gave me their best wishes while I was in the hospital that I appreciated them very much and am truly thankful to them.

Mrs. Kenny Crews

KENT UNIT, H. E. ELECTS OFFICERS

The Kent Home Extension unit met at the home of Mrs. Orville Ruggles May 14 for its last meeting until fall. There were 11 members present for the meeting and one visitor Mrs. S. L. Boyce of Portland. An interesting demonstration was given by project leaders Nan Wilson and Annice Nogle on being a gracious hostess. Some pictures were shown along with the demonstration. A buffet luncheon was served at noon followed by the business meeting. Officers elected for next year were Frances Bardenhagen, chr., Mary McKay, vice-chr., and Dorothy Stark, secretary.

Irrigation Started From Mining Water

Much early irrigation in Oregon started as a side line of gold mining and even as late as 1912 farmers in central Oregon questioned both the need and desirability of irrigation.

Today, interest in irrigation has grown until 1,500,000 acres are irrigated in the state. This acreage is expected to nearly double by the year 2000.

But most of the easy irrigation development has already been completed, Marvin Shearer, OSC extension irrigation specialist, reports. Future development will require more money, community action, and advance planning, he emphasized.

The first record of irrigation in the Oregon country was by a Methodist mission in The Dalles 20 years before Oregon became a state.

The first known water right in Oregon was established in 1852 by the Wagner-Thornton Ditch in Jackson county which diverted water for the irrigation of 69.4 acres. This ditch was a gold mining by-product. Placer miners washed gold from water brought around the hill in ditches. When the gold was gone the ditches were still there, so they were put to work carrying water to farm lands.

Eastern Oregon's first irrigation development was a result of gold mining, too. In the 1860's, the first irrigation in Baker county was from a ditch near Sparta, first built for placer mining.

Oregon's first multi-purpose water development probably was the Burnt River ditch near Malheur City. This ditch was developed for mining, transporting logs and irrigating.

The state's first irrigation well was drilled near Eugene in 1898 by Frank B. Chase. His land continues to be owned and irrigated by the Chase family.

In western Oregon, there still is some opportunity for individual farmers to develop irrigation wells. Shearer pointed out, how-

ever, that for the past three years reports have come in of some wells interfering with others.

Eastern Oregon has enough water for foreseeable needs, but it must be stored and placed where needed. The ultimate goal in the Willamette Valley is a system of dams and canals to provide maximum use of winter precipitation for crop production use during the dry summer.

Sprinklers are used on about 10 per cent of the irrigated land in the state. The rest is flooded. However, the sprinkler method is used on 90 percent of the land irrigated west of the Cascades.

Although irrigation is an ancient farm practice, sprinkler irrigation didn't begin until after 1900, and has been popular only since about 1945. Oregon State college pioneered in portable sprinkler irrigation. Light weight, easy-to-handle aluminum tubing was first adapted for irrigation in the state. Steel used before that was too heavy to be moved about with ease.

Two other factors have helped increase interest in sprinkler irrigation. They are such schemes as wheels and tractors to reduce labor in moving the pipe and development during the past three or four years of a solid system of pipe that never needs moving.

Future irrigation development will be more difficult and expensive because of competition for water and more complicated conveyance systems, Shearer believes. In spite of present surpluses, future irrigation will be more important than ever, he says, to meet the demands of a growing American population.

Oregon In History

May 19, 1841—The Star of Oregon, the first vessel of any kind built on the Willamette River, was launched today at Oak—sometimes called Swan Island. Design and construction are under the direction of Mr. Joseph Gale and Mr. Hathaway. The ship is a Baltimore style clipper, 53 feet long with a 10 foot beam. She will be taken to Oregon City for outfitting.



"It's only natural that things cost more in the country. You have to go so much farther for them."

Bulletin Tells How To Feed Cattle

New findings in beef cattle feeding, including adjustment of rations for animals receiving hormone treatment, have been reported by the OSC agricultural experiment station.

Results are summarized in a bulletin, "Results of 1957-1958 Milton-Freewater Beef Feeding Experiments." Oregon residents may obtain free copies from local county extension agents or from the OSC bulletin clerk, Corvallis.

David C. England, OSC animal scientist, and Norton Taylor, Umatilla county extension agent, conducted the trials in cooperation with Umatilla county beef producers.

More than 200 animals provided by local ranchers were used in the trials. Major findings include adjustment of grain intake as animals gain weight, best protein levels, comparisons of various types of roughages, and experiments with single and multiple hormone implants to stimulate growth.

Sherman County Journal
\$3.00 per year

News of 4-H CLUBS

The Come and Get It cooking club had its last meeting May 13 at Mrs. Blaine Miller's home. We had a Mother's day party at which Mrs. Howard Ross, assistant leader, was co-hostess. We sang a song entitled "Mother" to the tune of "America". Bobby Helgeson gave a Mother's day reading. The older girls brought cakes which were served with jello and whipped cream.

Barbara Gilman, reporter The Grass Valley Livestock club met with Orville Ruggles, leader and Sandra Wilson and Paul Rau gave a talk on how and what to feed our animals. Refreshments were served.

Nancy Albery, reporter The Mealtime Fun 4-H cooking club of Wasco met at 3:30 May 17 at the grade school cafeteria, when they made a green salad. The last meeting will be May 21 at 3:30 at the cafeteria with their leader Mrs. Spencer. Jeannette Long, reporter

The grasshopper who came to dinner

What a pest! This uninvited guest eats your family's dinner while the food is still growing. Together with other insects, he destroys more than four billion dollars' worth of U. S. crops each year.

To help farmers reduce these losses, Standard's scientists are at work on new and better insecticides. Since 1907, we've developed more than 650 products for every general plant disease and insect problem . . . from home garden products to agricultural pest controls. Last year our products helped save enough food of all kinds to feed more than a million people.

While this is encouraging progress, the battle never ends. Insects are developing harder strains

which are more difficult to control. And protecting our food supply is becoming more important, for by 1970 there will be an additional 36 million people in the United States.

That's why one of our most important jobs is creating better ORTHO® pest controls. Through research that helps farmers provide more food for a growing population, the people at Standard are planning ahead to serve you better.

*ORTHO pesticides and fertilizers are made by Standard's wholly-owned subsidiary, California Spray-Chemical Corp., and sold in 75 Free World countries.



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