

Grass Valley

By Mrs. A. F. Balzer

Recently elected to serve Alpha Rho Omega, mens' social fraternity, for the spring semester was Gene Cantrall, Grass Valley. Cantrall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cantrall, will be installed as chaplain and also as intramural director. Alpha Rho Omega is one of five fraternities on the campus.

Marine PFC David Wells on a 30-day leave from Camp Pendleton, where he is a landing support engineer, was here through the holidays visiting his grandmother Mrs. T. M. Rolfe and other relatives.

Mrs. Harold Eakin, Mrs. Bill Pausch, Mrs. Eben Kee and Mrs. Dell Olds were visitors in Portland Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rolfe and daughter, Yvonne, spent Friday and Saturday in Portland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Blaylock were business visitors in Portland Friday returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kock were hosts at a party at their home Saturday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Andersen, Keith Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger of Moro and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alley of Wasco. The evening was spent playing pinocle with high score held by Dennis and low score by Henry. Refreshments were served later by the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kock and children, Stephen and Lisa and Mrs. Lester Barnum went to Portland Monday on business.

The Grass Valley Altar Society is sponsoring a bridge and pinocle party to be held in the Moro Masonic hall Sunday January 17 at 7:30 p.m. with table prizes and refreshments for \$7.75. Everyone is cordially invited.

Among the visitors in The Dalles Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Edinger and family, Mona Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. Benjie Payne, Mrs. Alfred Payne and children, Bernard Martin and Danny, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blagg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cantrall had as dinner guests Sunday their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rodda and family of The Dalles, honoring Mrs. Rodda on her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown and daughters returned home January 5 from Cathedral City, Calif., where they had been since Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maxfield of Kent were recent visitors in The Dalles.

Mrs. Chester Briedwell went to Corvallis last Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Litha Guthrie.

E. C. Fenton from Glendive, Montana spent a weekend recently at the James Earl home.

All the past grands of the Rebekah lodge are asked to meet at the IOOF hall Wednesday afternoon Jan. 27 at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and children of Kent spent from Tuesday till Thursday in Portland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Borstel went to Bend Saturday and spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Craig Coyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Garland were business visitors in Redmond Monday.

Among the visitors in The Dalles Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Borstel, Mrs. A. von Borstel and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald von Borstel left Saturday for Halfway to spend a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rust were dinner guests Saturday evening at the Bill Bowden home.

The young people from Grass Valley and some from Moro had a good time sleigh riding on the cemetery hill over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Eakin and family returned home from a plane trip to Charlotte, North Carolina having arrived there Christmas eve to visit her father, Bun Baker, leaving New Year's day for home.

Sherman chapter No. 132 OES held a regular meeting in the Masonic hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Luther Davis, worthy matron and Luther Davis, worthy patron, presided with 12 members present. At the close refreshments were served by Mrs. Jack Adams.

TIMBER LAMINATED STRUCTURES

- Grain Storage
- Commercial Structures
- Machine Sheds
- Pre Cut Buildings

Contact: Clair L. Balzer, Moro, Oregon
Phone: Jordan 3-3633 (after 5 p. m.)

'Dimes' Opens First Birth Defects Center

A birth defects study center, the first of its kind designed to combine clinical treatment with research and teaching, has just been officially opened at Columbus, Ohio. It is supported by funds from the New March of Dimes, which is now engaged in its January campaign for contributions to fight three major crippling diseases including, besides birth defects, arthritis and polio.

Medical experts say that birth defects are the biggest unmet childhood medical problem in the United States today. There are more than 2,000 different kinds of birth defects, or "congenital malformations," as they are called by doctors. They range all the way from hairlip and clubfoot to mental retardation.

Some 250,000 American babies are born each year with one or more significant birth defects; and about half of this number are doomed to a lifetime of serious illness or crippling. About 34,000 infants each year are stillborn because of these afflictions, or die within the first month of life. Medical science as yet has few clues to the causes of these disorders that occur before birth; and there are few known methods of prevention.

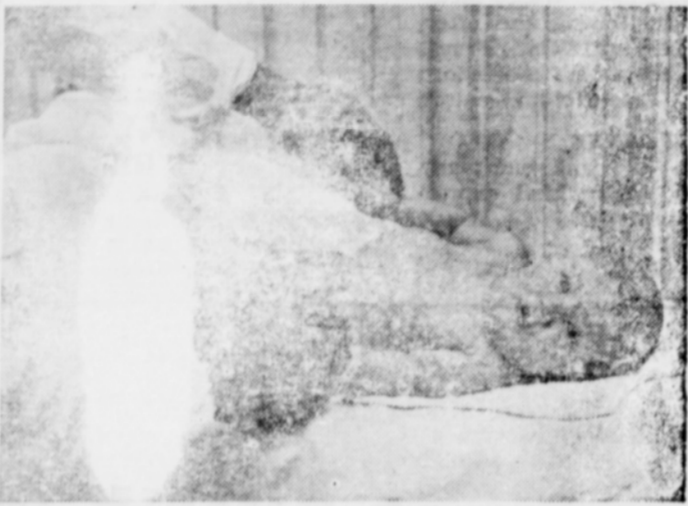
Shrouded in Superstition

The study center in Columbus' famed Children's Hospital thus represents the beginning of the New March of Dimes attempt to solve a medical problem that has heretofore been largely neglected by research. It is a problem that has for centuries been shrouded in fear, superstition and shame. By tackling this issue with a three-pronged program of research, patient aid and training of skilled medical professionals, the March of Dimes organization seeks to bring hope to the hundreds of thousands of parents whose lives have been blighted by bewildering grief and heartbreak following the birth of a malformed child.

This hope is bolstered by the fact that the March of Dimes organization in fighting birth defects, it was March of Dimes funds that encouraged Dr. Thomas E. Salk to become a biologist and that



Parents are taught to give home care to children with birth defects at the Columbus Children's Hospital Birth Defects Study Center, supported by New March of Dimes funds. Here doctors examine Jackie Vess, 3, born with hydrocephalus, commonly known as "water on the brain," while parents get instruction.



Born with an open spine, two-month-old Madonna Galich is examined by a physician at the Birth Defects Study Center, just officially opened in the Columbus, Ohio, Children's Hospital. New March of Dimes funds will be used to help this baby toward a normal and useful life.

produced his world-celebrated vaccine against crippling polio.

Some Can Be Helped

Certain major birth defects, such as "water on the brain" (hydrocephalus) and "open spine" (spina bifida), can now sometimes be corrected by new techniques of surgery, medical experts at the March of Dimes organization report.

Through the combination of treatment, teaching and study at the Columbus Birth Defects Study Center and others the March of Dimes hopes to establish and support, it is believed that new knowledge will be obtained and spread so that the devastating effects of these disorders may eventually, for the most part, be prevented or controlled.

December Bad Month In Traffic

Only seven of December's 31 days went death-free on Oregon highways, according to a monthly summary released today by the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles. On Tuesday or Saturday in December failed to record a fatal crash. And the other days of the week weren't much safer.

In all, fifty-five people died in Oregon auto smashups last month—the worst December toll since 1946. And the 1959 yearly death count—487—surpassed the previous all-time high of 482 set in 1946.

Seven crashes resulted in 21 of the deaths. This included the worst accident of 1959 which took five lives in Columbia county December 4.

The Christmas holidays brought nine deaths, six traceable to drink-and-or high speed.

Many Strangers Visit Capital

A record number of out-of-state persons visited Oregon's Capitol building during 1959, according to year-end summaries just released by the Oregon State Highway department's Travel Information Division.

An additional 3,221 out-of-state visitors signed the State Capitol building's registration book. Thousands of others, although not recorded, visited the building, received information and took guided tours during this 1959 pilgrimage to Salem.

The State of California provided the majority of visitors with a total registration of 6,349. Washington sent 2,622 persons to Salem, followed by Illinois, Idaho, Minnesota, Kansas, Texas, Iowa, Utah, Nebraska and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eakin and son, Alan, of Hermiston and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barnett visited Sunday with Mrs. O. N. Ruggles and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ruggles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owens were business visitors in Portland Wednesday.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Peters Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alley and family of Wasco and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters.

Pendleton Hospital Thankful for Gifts

In November we sent out a call to you, the public, to "Ring the Christmas Bell for the Mentally III". Christmas day is past but the glow of the Christmas Star still lingers over Eastern Oregon State Hospital; the clear peal of Christmas bells echo through the wards.

This is true because of the love and kindness you, the public, sent our way. Every one of the 1500 patients in this hospital received at least one gift package Christmas day besides candy, fruit, nuts and cookies. Without your help, this would have been impossible, says, Marian Lucas, recreational therapy nurse.

Perhaps you wonder why this is so important, but those working here realize the vast number of patients who are "forgotten people". Though these folk have in some measure retreated from reality, must reality forsake

Rufus Personal

By Mrs. Geo. L. Fox

Rufus was surprised last Thursday evening with about two inches of snow falling in town, and about five inches on the top of the hill south of Rufus. It was a slippery snow and some of the cars and pickups had to use chains to get about the area. This was followed by the below freezing temperatures which held the snow on the ground. The snow provides a very good blanket for the seeded wheat and crops, and it is valuable to keep the crop from winter freezing.

Rufus was blacked out as were

them? True, some few of our patients were fortunate enough to get to go home for a Christmas visit. Many others received from one to several packages from home. But the cold, hard facts are: 43% of our patients received nothing—having no family or friends remembering them.



You can save a lot of money on your shopping next Christmas if you buy all year at progressive stores and service stations that feature low prices and give extra values in S&H Green Stamps.

With your filled books of stamps, you can get all kinds of beautiful and useful gifts for your family and friends at S&H Green Stamp redemption centers. Or if you live more than 20 miles from an S&H Green Stamp redemption center, you can redeem your stamps by mail.

So, start saving S&H GREEN STAMPS now for your 1960 Christmas gifts. You'll be dollars ahead when you do!



several other towns last Friday with PP&L being off nearly 12 hours on account of an outage in The Dalles. The power went off at 8:30 a. m. and this caught some of the residents before they had breakfast. Some found they could work wonders with their oil heaters if necessary. Luther Stewart, the hill school bus driver from Rufus, had trouble making his route Friday morning with the new snow, so he had to put chains on before he could make the entire route, and by that time he was late for school. However, it didn't make any difference as when he got to the school house the principal, Jack Lloyd, informed him that an account of the electricity being off there could be no heat for the school house so no school that day, so Luther just returned the children to their homes. Miss Lyla Hayes and Miss Betty Brown, the first through third grade teachers took the opportunity to leave for Lewiston, Idaho to spend the big weekend. The teacher houses which are provided have electric heat also, so they couldn't have been comfortable at their living quarters. About the only thing left for the rest of the teachers was to stay in bed and the electric bed blankets couldn't work or go visiting until the power came on about 8 p. m. that night.

It seemed strange to see the entire town blacked out that night except a frugal candle glow through a window. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Leigh looking from their high point where their home is located above Rufus, and having REA power enjoyed their lights and television, could watch the entire town groping around in the dark. According to the remarks electric lights and power are the most important items of progress in the line of conveniences.

Rufus Grangers are still meeting in the homes because the hall is still under remodeling. Last Thursday evening they met at the home of the master, George Fox. Five officers were found absent. Mr. and Mrs. John Belloni were reinstated in the Rufus Grange. The Bevans were former members of Strawberry Grange. Rolland Johnson on agriculture, said it is reported that 1960 is to be a prosperous year. Farm prices are expected to go down and interest rates will go higher than last year. Poultry may be higher next year. He also read a report on the fattening of cattle. Mrs. Harland McDonald on legislation said the

best report was on the settlement of the steel strike. A meeting on vector control is to be at the Rufus school Jan. 14 at 8 p. m. This is about the mosquito control and all should attend who are interested. She reported that bids on the Maryhill bridge will be called for February 9. Also said that the problem of our senior citizens is being studied. The master reported that the town of Hermiton voted against the vector control of mosquitoes. Mrs. Rolland Johnson said, the HE club will meet Thursday afternoon Jan. 14 at the home of Mrs. Trace Fields to work on the quilt. The members should be there at 1:30. The ladies will have a pot luck dinner for their husbands that evening at 6:30, then the men can attend the vector meeting a little later.

Rolland Johnson says most of the sheet rock is on the grange hall and it will soon be ready to decorate. The grange is hooked up with REA power. He said the electric heaters for the dining room haven't been ordered yet. It is expected that the hall will be ready by February 1. Pomona Grange meets at Rufus February 13, so we should be ready for that. Bill Huck says there are many causes of fire. Many of them are from electrical causes and smoking. Bill is the insurance man for Rufus Grange. He told of the hazards of the young drivers. Mrs. Harland McDonald said she'd get the grange books audited in the near future. It was reported that Mrs. Sam Brock is ill and that Gordon Harper still has trouble with his back. Mrs. Geo. Drinkard and Mrs. Art Smith haven't been well either. Mrs. Walter Morris lost her brother, Frank Hulery, and Mrs. Norval lost her father last week. For the lecturer's program Mrs. Rolland Johnson had all sing "Onward Worthy Grangers"; readings "Happy New Year" by Mrs. Atlee Wilson, and "New Years Thoughts" by Mrs. Harland McDonald. Everyone wrote a New Year Resolution using the letters New Year Eve. There were quite varied resolutions which got quite a few laughs. The lecturer had a quiz on television commercials and found that most weren't up on them too much. Mrs. Otto Petersen received the prize for knowing the most of them. A reading "Recipe for Living" by Mrs. Dolph Baker; "Just Spoin" was read by Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson invited the grangers to come to her home for the third

Thursday of January. After the meeting the women served supper and all visited over refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Means from The Dalles spent the afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Wilson. They had dinner in the evening and played cards afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swigart who have a new house trailer in Rufus had as guests Monday to play cards, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Wilson.

Mrs. Margaret Finney who works as relief waitress at the John Day Cafe moved her trailer from Milton-Freewater to Rufus Monday. Mrs. Finney is the mother of Jack White who lives at Watson Trailer Park.

The children are enjoying the sleigh riding on the hill back of Rufus school during the last snow and cold spell. They have a big bonfire going to help keep warm and play there until late at night.

4-H Club News

The Sew and Sews with their leader Mrs. Harold Engberg met at 3:30 Jan. 6 at the Engberg home.

The meeting was called to order by President Ann Winegar. Minutes were read. No new business. Meeting was adjourned. We worked on our garment protectors.

Ann Winegar is to give a demonstration on gathering evenly next meeting.

Pat Coats, reporter

The Golden Thread sewing club under leadership of Mrs. Harry Stark met Jan. 5 at 3:30 in the Grass Valley library.

Roll call was answered by what we got for Christmas. Randy brought candy, chocolate milk and ice cream for refreshments. Nancy will bring refreshments for the next meeting.

Melva Alberty, reporter

OUR WIDE CHOICE OF PRICES enables the family to limit the cost to its needs or wishes.

Janner & Libby funeral home 2314 1800 KELLY AVE.

Statement of Condition

DECEMBER 31, 1959 THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

RESOURCES	
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	\$ 166,453,367.86
United States Government Bonds	257,770,655.74
Municipal and Other Bonds	80,812,238.06
Loans and Discounts—Net	385,121,297.89
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,380,000.00
Bank Premises (Including Branches)	13,219,030.14
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	294,155.10
Interest Earned	3,651,473.79
Other Resources	1,062,278.84
	\$ 909,764,497.42

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 23,000,000.00
Surplus	23,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	25,803,579.58
	\$ 71,803,579.58
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, etc.	4,313,579.18
Acceptances	294,155.10
Dividends Declared	747,500.00
Deposits	819,278,258.64
Interest Collected Not Earned	7,506,708.58
Other Liabilities	5,820,716.34
	\$ 909,764,497.42

This statement includes 71 branches in Oregon HEAD OFFICE: PORTLAND, OREGON

OREGON'S ONLY Home-Owned, Statewide BANK SERVING OREGON WITH 72 BANKING OFFICES