

## News Notes of Pomona and Subordinate Grange Chapters Given by Official Reporters

**Grange Calendar**  
(For this week)  
Eagle Point, Tuesday, Sept. 3, 8:30 p. m.  
Sams Valley, Wednesday, Sept. 4, 8:30 p. m.  
Talent, Thursday, Sept. 5, 8:00 p. m.  
Lake Creek, Thursday, Sept. 5, 8:20 p. m.  
Central Point, Friday, Sept. 6, 8 p. m.

**Grange Motto**  
In essentials, unity;  
In non-essentials, liberty;  
In all things, charity.

**Remember That**  
"The hill ahead always seems higher than the mountain behind."

**Co-operation**  
There's something we all should remember.

Something we all should do:  
Let's all join the construction gang  
And not the wrecking crew.

**Someone Has Said**  
"Do not condemn either country or city life, help to redeem both."

"Better than any artificially devised scheme, is the spontaneous pulling together for the common good, of all elements of the community."

"The task of arranging rural business will remain undone, until it is accomplished by the farmers themselves."

**Nation's Biggest Industry**  
Agriculture leads all business in the amount of capital invested, amounting to approximately \$78,000,000,000. Manufacturing has about \$44,500,000,000; railroads \$21,000,000,000; banks \$2,000,000,000; and life insurance companies \$2,250,000,000.

"When the largest industry of the world is depressed, general prosperity cannot long continue."

"The agricultural industry exercises normally a purchasing power of ten billion dollars annually for goods and services produced by others."

"If purchases about six billion dollars' worth of manufactured products annually, or about a tenth of the value of the manufactured products produced."

"It supplies materials upon which depends industry, giving employment to one-half of our industrial workers."

"It pays indirectly at least two and a half billion dollars of the wages of all employees."

"It supplies about one-eighth of the total tonnage of freight carried by our railroad systems."

"Its products constitute nearly half of the value of our exports."

"It pays in taxes one-fifth of the total cost of government."

"Our farms and farm property represent nearly one-fifth of our tangible national wealth, and agriculture has contributed in recent years one-sixth of the national income."

**Current Events**  
The farmers of the country asked congress to assist co-operative organizations financially, so that they might the better handle their marketing through farmer owned, and government financed, co-operatives.

The wheat growers of the nation are, however, not considering the relinquishment of their right to co-operate in marketing their product by placing the whole marketing power in an autocratic federal bureau.

Read the newspapers and decide for yourself whether the government is endeavoring to assist co-operative marketing of farm products, or whether it is endeavoring to destroy all co-operative marketing by automatically taking the marketing from the farmers and placing it in the hands of bureaucracy.

One cannot but wonder just what is the power behind this autocratic bureau.

**Eagle Point Grange**  
Eagle Point Grange will hold its regular meeting in the new Grange hall on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 8:30 p. m.

It will seem like old times again to congregate in a bright, spacious hall of our own.

All interested in the Grange county fair exhibit should make it a point to be present as this will be the last meeting before the fair. Eagle Point Grange has always put on a creditable representative exhibit of the resources of this community and we feel sure that this year will be no exception.

There is no more favored spot in the valley than the country surrounding Eagle Point, not only from a standpoint of agricultural production, because of our fertile soil of various textures suitable for any and every crop that can be grown in this latitude, for its abundant water supply, freedom from frost damage and the splendid system of good all the year roads which bring the farmer close to the market, but, also, for its social advantages.

Eagle Point has one of the largest and most enterprising granges in the state of Oregon, whose educational and social advantages are very broad.

Through its various committees, educational economic information is disseminated that has proven of much value to its members.

The social needs of the community are amply met by the various social functions held as special meetings, through the efforts of committees and also through the lecture hour.

These social meetings have developed a feeling of good fellowship among its members as well as teaching the great Grange principles which are the foundation of successful human social and economic intercourse, namely, "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity."

No organization of which we have knowledge has so broad an influence in rural life as the Grange, and it is a well known fact that wherever there is an active Grange, there the community progresses.

While all members of a community and all activities of a community are benefited by a Grange in that community, yet it is essential that all members of a community eligible to Grange members

ship cannot reap the full measure of benefit unless they become members.

And so, for a selfish reason, if for on other, every farmer (the greater part of whose income is derived directly from agriculture) should join the Grange, and so not only assist agriculture, but to enjoy and benefit by its economic, educational and social program.

Every Grange is always welcome at the Eagle Point Grange, Tuesday, September 3, at 8:30 p. m.

**Lake Creek Grange**  
The community, under the leadership of Mrs. Alma Meyer, is working hard to make a creditable showing at the county fair. The late season and severity of some frosts make it a little harder than other years.

The play, "Deacon Dubs," put on by the Grange, August 24th, was a decided success. The characters were well chosen and carried out their parts with a vim.

Vernon Dubs as Deacon Dubs, was a typical old time deacon, while Leonard Bradshaw as Major McNeil was hard to beat. Amos Coleman was played by Earl Farlow; Hester Cradley by Melvin Wright; Deuteronomy Jones by Will Menia; Rose Rabeleh by Beth Farlow; Miss Philpina Popover by Joseph Brown; Emily Dale by Dorothy Whitte; Trixie Coleman by Donna Brown; and Yennie Yensen by Millie Meyer.

Among the Lake Creek Grange, who attended the play, "Mammy's Little Wild Rose," at Sams Valley, Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Messel, Lester Messel, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moore, Beth Farlow, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Meyer, H. G. Meyer, Jr., Dorothy Meyer, Millie Meyer, Wm. Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Charley, Mrs. A. L. Peck and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tom.

**Sams Valley Grange**  
A special meeting was to have been held Wednesday evening for the purpose of getting material for the fair exhibit in shape for the fair. Owing to many having to practice on the Grange play, but few were present and little accomplished, but all promised to renew their efforts to accomplish more before the next Grange meeting.

The Grange play, "Mammy's Little Wild Rose," was given Friday evening by twelve members of the order and was attended by members from Rogue River, Eagle Point and Lake Creek. The play proved interesting entertainment and with the aid of ice cream netted a small sum for the Grange.

The next regular meeting date is for Wednesday night, Sept. 4. All fair committees should be present as well as other members.

Considering the busy season, the distance traveled in rehearsing and other things it took a lot of courage, determination and hard work to successfully master a play as lengthy as this, and these young people are deserving of much praise.

Although we have just passed through what is generally considered the dormant season for such orders as this, the Sams Valley Grange has been very active throughout the summer, holding all the regular twice a month meetings and several special meetings.

The degree team has been held intact and besides doing initiation work in the home Grange, they have twice this summer responded to requests for putting on degree work in other Granges.

Nearly half of the members of the Jackson County Pomona Grange drill team, which has done such splendid work on two or three occasions this summer are young people of the Sams Valley Grange.

During the early summer, the Sams Valley Grange worked for and aided materially in securing the construction of the Medford-Sams Valley highway, which gives them a shorter and more direct route to market their products.

The different committees are now at work preparing a community exhibit for the Jackson County fair.

The Sams Valley Grange has been recently given a membership in the Medford chamber of commerce and has accepted this, believing that in doing so it will mean closer cooperation and a better opportunity to assist in solving the problems of the Rogue River Valley.

The Grange organization is at ways ready to cooperate with any organization for the betterment of mankind and the development of the country.

**Rogue River Grange**  
(By Mrs. Myrtle Whipple)  
Live Oak Grange held a special meeting in their hall Friday evening, Aug. 30. At this meeting final plans were made in regard to the booth the Grange will have at the fair. A report was made by the decorating committee and they request every one to have their exhibit ready to be taken to the fair grounds Monday, Sept. 10, with the exception of perishable products.

Any one in the community who wishes to exhibit with the Grange, either take it to the fair grounds the Monday before the fair or leave it at O'Kelly's store in Rogue River. A committee of Mr. Shepard, Mr. Lamb, Mrs. Love and Mr. Carter will take the exhibits to Medford. It was voted to discontinue the regular Grange meeting on the evening of Sept. 3, and the next regular meeting will be Sept. 10.

**Central Point Grange**  
Central Point Grange will hold its next regular meeting Friday, Sept. 6th, and Master Anderson requests every home Grange to come as there will be work to do to make a good showing at the county fair.

**Jacksonville Grange**  
The members of the Jacksonville Grange are making preparation for a booth at the county fair. The ladies are preparing canned fruits and vegetables for the booth and general choice products from the farms and gardens in this vicinity will be exhibited.

## Death Treasure

By R. A. J. WALLING

SYNOPSIS: Warned by Veronica's warning that Cousin John is a danger, Tom Granger and his party find the treasure hidden through the kitchen but its discovery is a costly one. Cousin John reveals a remarkable facility with the remote and leads Tom quickly to the road along the sea. Here they meet Veronica who knows that the police are searching for them. Cousin John's capture is imminent but Tom has a happy thought—the speedboat Euphrates and France across the channel. Veronica makes a last, long, and desperate dash for the boat, and then, the three paddle out to Boyle's boat, slip the moorings and are off for the thrilling race—Cousin John's safety the prize.

### Chapter 20

#### PURSUIT

OUR craft floated rapidly with the tide. Veronica had the wheel in her hands doing her best to keep Euphrates from the shoal waters as she drifted down past stern foremost and then broadside.

"Now," said Veronica, "does anybody know anything about engines?"

Cousin John and I would have roared with laughter at a less serious moment. The idea of considering a complicated craft like Euphrates, slipping moorings, falling down towards the sea, and knowing

that pursuit was probable, then asking that question...

Neither Cousin John nor I knew engines, but Veronica was not worried.

"I only asked," said she, "because engines are so messy. I know 'em, but I hate to touch 'em. However, here goes. I'll get ready to start up as soon as she begins to feel the Channel. No lights till we get outside."

Veronica had switched off the riding light.

"Dick, keep a sharp lookout! Tom, take the wheel."

And this amazing young woman got down into the cockpit.

"It might be as well to see whether there's patrol in the tank, Veronica," said Cousin John.

She found two large tanks full—petrol enough for a long run.

Approaching Sandpoint, we lost all shore lights except the red lamp of the ferry at Passage. The drifting boat began to rise and fall on the Channel swell and appeared to ease way.

"Now then," said Veronica, "I'll take the wheel. Tom, you keep a lookout with Dick. You can only see straight ahead. But that's all you want. Nothing will hit us behind and Euphrates can make rings round anything coming up or down Channel."

I gave up the wheel and crouched behind the wind-screen. Veronica sat in the middle with a sort of dash board in front of her; as well as the engine instrument it had a small compass under a dash-light.

She switched in an electric starter and got the engine going with a noise which to my ears sounded as though it must be heard all over England. She let in her clutch. Euphrates trembled and moved.

"Southwest by west, two points west," Veronica recited, with her eye on the compass. "And what's the time?"

"Half-past 11," said I.

"It'll be light at half-past 2. Four hours. Four into 11—do it for me, one of you."

I told her 27 and a half.

"Half speed, then."

The hand of the speed indicator worked round to 25 and beyond till it stood steady just under 30. Euphrates slid through or rather over the water.

Our most unpleasant sensation was cold. We had rushed away from Woodcut without the slightest preparation. Rugs and some heavy blankets kept the wind from following. We spoke hardly at all.

Veronica meets a wraith French gunboat in tomorrow's chapter.

Veronica's nearness colored my reflections. In the excitement of her mood she had called me by my first name, and, greatly daring, I had called her Veronica and not Cousin John as usual. It might mean...

Hour after hour we roared and bumped from swell to swell across the Channel. It was a lovely summer night. We met with no mishaps.

A hundred times on that journey I wanted to cry out: "What's it all about? Who are you? Why are we here?" But Veronica's little stony, strong figure and the pucker on her forehead kept me quiet. I would leave it to Veronica to explain in her own way at her own time.

Under her direction I got out Boyle's water-tight tin of cakes and biscuits.

That was all the incident until at 3 o'clock we made out a coast line 10 or 15 miles away.

"Know where we are, Veronica?" Cousin John asked.

"If I know!" The Seven Islands to port, Triaxos to starboard. I've been here often before."

But it was a little wonderful a girl should get off from the English shore near midnight and navigate so accurately she sighted the coast not more than 10 miles from the point at which she aimed. Veronica pooh-poohed any credit.

Malone, N. Y.—(AP)—Adolph Corrow of this village has 42 children. Twelve were born to his first wife; he married a widow who had two children and the other 28 were adopted.

WILNO, Poland—(AP)—Eric Kelly, who recently obtained the first

prize of the American Libraries is back in Poland. The professor association for his book, "The has selected Wilno and Nowogro on 8. P. siding between this city and Krakow," which was the object of his next lit. and literary investigation.

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days, and one notch gained in civilization.

Adheres to Staff  
After lunch the gradators, still in misery, were required to show their ability.

In one of the best features, it was not known whether Dr. Hayes used a stomach pump before or after on his boys, but they sure did know how to eat blackberry pie, and carried off first and second prizes.

The fat man race was won by a dark horse, Clay D. Parker.

**Tom's Downfall**  
The downfall of Tom Merriman came when the Grangers won the tug-of-war. Two men even break for a while but when the Grangers began to gain a half an inch at a pull some Medfordite came down the line and thought the Grangers had one too many men and pulled one out, which caused a commotion for a moment, but when some of the milkmaids "grabbed" the rope, Medford was pulled into the water, wahi deep.

The kitten ball game between Medford and the Grangers was a little lame at the beginning, but became hot and lively as a few fancy plays were made and finally declared a tie.

In conclusion, this is the spirit that will make "This is a great country."

**Has 42 Children**  
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