

### Grange Notes

**Phoenix Grange**  
The public is invited to the lecture program of Phoenix Grange Tuesday Jan. 28.  
According to Lecturer Maude House the program will start at 8 p.m. Robert Church, of the weather bureau, will be the speaker, and there will be entertainment.  
Regular Grange meeting will follow the serving committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Al Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Austin.  
Publicity Chairman Gertrude Lewin

**Butte Falls Grange**  
Officers of the Butte Falls Grange were installed at the regular social night by past master Ted Fredenburg.  
Following the installation cards and dancing were enjoyed by Grange members and friends. Refreshments were served later in the evening.  
The next regular Grange meeting will be Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. The serving committee will be notified later.  
Assisting with the installation were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laird, Mrs. Elga Abbott and Earl Deen.  
HEC members are reminded of the work day, Jan. 29, in the home of Mrs. Roy Green.

**George Rossman Plans To Seek Re-election**  
Salem—Justice George Rossman, Salem, has announced his candidacy for re-election to the Oregon Supreme Court. He has been on the bench for 30 years and is senior justice. Prior to his supreme court service, Justice Rossman was on the municipal and circuit court benches in Salem for 10 years.  
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### Cities Assailed For Not Keeping Up With Traffic

Corvallis—William M. Tugman, publisher of the Port Umpqua Courier and former editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, last week assailed city planning for failure to keep pace with facts of modern traffic. He delivered the keynote address to the 11th annual Northwest Traffic Engineers conference at Oregon State College.  
Tugman, chairman of both the state parks advisory committee and the state travel committee, said off-street parking is an absolute necessity in urban replanning. "We have all seen," he said, "the tremendous and costly dislocations of businesses which have resulted from lack of planning and absence of modern traffic management."

**Advocate Changes**  
Tugman advocated changes in zoning laws which would make it possible to set aside areas for industrial development large enough to provide parking for all workers and changes in laws governing central business areas to require every new structure to be provided with enough parking for all occupants.  
He admonished the assembled traffic engineers from Oregon, Washington and Idaho, to see that their reports on traffic conditions and traffic problems reached every editor's desk in effected areas in order to better call attention to existing traffic problems.  
"We must learn to work together to educate the public that what we are trying to do is good sense, not dreamers' fancy," Tugman said.

**Institute of Planners Schedule Meeting**  
Vancouver, Wash.—The Pacific Northwest chapter of the American Institute of Planners will hold its semi-annual meeting here Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15.  
Julius Jensen, director of the Oregon planning and development commission, will present a paper at the Friday session of the meeting. The group will tour the first redevelopment project in the northwest, McLoughlin heights, near Vancouver, at the Saturday session.

### ILLINOIS VALLEY Advisory Council Meets

By HELEN BOTTEL  
Cave Junction—Discussion of improvements for the school were held at the first meeting of the newly re-organized Illinois valley advisory council Wednesday night.

County School Superintendent Elmer Fleming attended the session, together with other members of the council, including William J. McLean, chairman, Douglas Hanby, Don Rosenberg, Mrs. Wilmer Wheeler, Raymond Frost, Pat Whiteley, Mrs. Tycer and Principal Vernon Larson, who acted as secretary.

The development of land on the hill above the school was considered, with an eye toward improving it for a track.

A sketch made by shop teacher Wayne Thornhill was presented, showing tentative plans for a field house near the fence which surrounds the football field. The building would include rest rooms, storage rooms for athletic equipment, a press and broadcasting box for games, and a serving stand for refreshments. Estimated cost is \$2,500.

Fire which destroyed the two bedroom home at Foster Court recently, has been traced to a new wood burning stove. Gas had evidently built up inside the stove, an automatic type burner, which is designed to hold heat overnight. When firemen checked the remains of the building, they discovered the top of the stove had been blown completely off.

Zuleima Illinois Valley Nile club will meet at the home of Ruby Goss in Cave Junction Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. Election of officers is planned.

A work party at the Cave Junction fire hall Tuesday night completed lining the ceiling and started "winterizing" another wall. It is expected that work will be finished at the next volunteer firemen's meeting.

The Illinois Valley High school parliamentary procedure team which won second place in the Future Farmers of America district contest Jan. 15 at Grants Pass, will compete for the two-district

title at Oregon City Feb. 28, when Rogue-Umpqua first and second place winners will meet top teams from the Willamette district.

Attending installation ceremonies at Crescent City Masonic lodge last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Hap Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Banks, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snider.

Last Thursday officers of Belt Lodge 18 went to Medford to attend a district meeting. Going from here were Hap Lloyd, worshipful master, Earl Spencer, Jiggs Morris, Art Kellert, Carrol Banks, Ralph Kaiser, George Blue, Les Hoff and Homer Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Starr of Dryden spent three days last week at the home of Mrs. Starr's father, Edward Morrow. They also visited other relatives and Starr made contacts with model railroad men, getting latest information on the hobby which has kept him busy for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sherier Sr. announce the arrival of a new grandchild, Kathleen, born Jan. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherier of Eugene. Mrs. Sherier is the former Doris Arnett of Sunny valley. This is their first child, and the fourth grandchild for the senior Sheriers who visited their son and family last week end at Eugene.

Ronine Rausch, who left Thursday for Shasta Junior college, Redding, received a combined money gift and a Methodist hymnal in a maroon notebook as a going away present from the choir and other members of Immanuel Methodist church last Sunday after services.

E. H. Tardy, Grants Pass business man, will speak on insecticides and sprays at the Friday meeting of the Illinois Valley Garden club, to be held at 2 p.m. at Immanuel Methodist church, Cave Junction.

The first and second degree was given to Cora Barnes by Past Master Elsie Cook at the Illinois Valley Garden meeting Thursday evening.  
It was announced that O. O. Brown, Salem, State Manager of Grange Mutual Insurance company, would be guest speaker at the next meeting, Feb. 6. He will explain all types of Grange insurance, and will conduct a question and answer period after his talk.

Bob Burrows and his roommate at Southern Oregon college, Frank Shaffer, spent Sunday at the Marshall Burrows home in Cave Junction.  
Also home Sunday from Ashland was Judy Collman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Collman.

Robert Shawhan, choir director for the Cave Junction Community church, led in singing and conducted the service at the monthly Illinois Valley Ministerial association Singing Service Sunday at the Cave Junction church.  
Next Singing Service is planned for Feb. 16 at the Bridgeview Community church.

Edna Thursh, who teaches B-5th grade at Kerby, was home Friday, Monday and Tuesday with the flu. She was replaced by substitute teacher Mrs. Lucius Robinson.

Members of the Christian club at Illinois Valley High school are urging all persons in the valley to contribute old clothing toward their World Clothing Week drive which will end Jan. 31.

All types of clothes and shoes, as well as bedding, are needed.

World Clothing week is conducted under the auspices of the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., which provides assistance to orphaned and needy children in 250 orphanages in 34 countries.

Don Brown, Christian club sponsor, asks that clothes be brought to the school during the week of Jan. 27-31.

Ken Hart, owner of Melody Lane cafe, O'Brien, received cuts on his face in an accident on Lone Mountain Valley road late last Saturday night. Driving his pick-up truck home behind his wife's car, Hart went into a ditch when ice on his windshield impaired his vision.  
Crochets are out at the Bill

### Diary of a Bird Watcher



**Saturday, Jan. 18**  
It was a cool day and especially so in the late afternoon when I fed my birds at home. More than usual came down after I threw the chick scratch on the lawn. I often try to count the different kinds but I never can because they hop and flit about so fast. The easiest to pick out are the adult white crowned sparrows (I'll say 8). The most numerous are the golden crowned sparrows (maybe 25). The English sparrows give them a close run in numbers. The prettiest are the rufous sided towhees (about 4) with their bright red sides, jet black heads and spots of white on the wings and tail. Then there are a good many juncos.

**Sunday, Jan. 19**  
It was one of the prettiest of mornings, all decked out in white and pink and light blue. The freezing fog in the night had left all the trees and grasses covered with a white frost. Then it had moved away from our area, so at dawn all the wispy clouds were pink, with the sky in between a pale blue. Like most of the pageantry in the sky this didn't last for long, but it was an inspiring way to start the day.

Early in the afternoon I had a phone call from a man to ask me about two unusual birds he had seen near his home on Court st. Since I wasn't quite sure from his description I went down to take a look. They were evening grosbeaks. These are birds that make you look twice, brown and yellow, with big white patches on the wing and a big bill. There seem to be more than usual around this winter. We have had them at our home place.

**Monday, Jan. 20**  
Picked up J. H. at 8 and we took our usual Monday morning bird trip. We decided to visit Pompadour Cliffs and adjacent areas east of Ashland. We were looking for rock wrens, but missed them this time. However, we did see three black billed magpies. This is the only place in our valley where we see them and as far as I know the only place west of the Cascades where they are regularly resident. We also noticed juniper trees growing near there, so I guess it is more like eastern Oregon than most areas on this side. We found a Townsend's solitaire feeding on the juniper berries.  
This trip brought my 1958 year bird list up to 66 species. Like many bird watchers I am a great lister. I have fun competing with myself on day lists, year lists, trip lists, and home place lists.

**Tuesday, Jan. 21**  
A flock of 53 quail came to our lawn. We don't see as many quail as we did earlier in the season. I think it is because other people in the area are feeding them. J. H. says that two of his neighbors feed grain. He says there are over 100 quail when the whole flock gets together. I also saw about 50 mourning doves in the trees up that way. They like grain, too. The birds in our part of town certainly live well.

**Wednesday, Jan. 22**  
A lady with a very pleasant voice called me on the phone to tell me about her pet parakeet. She says it is just a single bird, but has started laying eggs and lays one about every other day for a total of 17 to date. I'm no expert on pet birds but this sounds like an interesting bit of information.  
Signs of spring, or perhaps it would be better to say, signs of a mild winter: I saw calendulas in bloom by the Sacred Heart hospital. Monday we saw some mustard blooming by the road-side. A friend brought some pretty winter iris right out of her garden.

**Friday, Jan. 24**  
Yesterday and today I have seen a little ruby crowned kinglet quite a few times. It is one of the tiniest of birds, olive green with wing bars and a white eye ring. It comes to the suet feeder near our window and to the bacon grease I put on the branch of an evergreen even nearer. Then sometimes it shows its ruby crown. This is just a spot of brilliant red on the top of the head, toward the back, a real crown jewel — so here is one bird that fits its name. The female doesn't have the red spot, but even the male doesn't show it off always. When he does its brightness really hits you. In another month he will probably be showing it more because it is really there for the eyes of female kinglets. But like other particular beauties it helps to make a beautiful world. —T.M.

### E. EVANS CREEK-MEADOWS Annual Election Held

By NELLIE BERGMAN  
East Evans Creek-Meadows Sunday school held its annual election of officers Monday evening, Jan. 20. The Rev. Allen W. Hill presided at the meeting. Officers elected were superintendent, Amos Maplesden; assistant superintendent, Jess Terry and secretary-treasurer, Margaret McAllister.

Trustees for Meadows Sunday school are Chairman, Guy Bishop, Amos Maplesden and Wilma Hunt.

Arthur Fitzgerald of Central Point, who teaches the adult class, was made pastor of the meadows Sunday school.

Following the meeting Art and Harriet Fitzgerald were given a surprise baby shower. Gifts were opened and refreshments were served.

Work is progressing on the Meadows church. A number of men have been working Saturday and dinners have been served by Mrs. Lloyd Beers and Mrs. Carl Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pittam and children, Janice, Ardine and Michael, were visiting in the Meadows Sunday. They were former residents here and now live near Wimer

Burch home on Redwood highway.

A week end guest at the Walter Freeman home was Mrs. Freeman's brother, Jim Perry, of Seaside, Ore.

"Write 'em, invite 'em" guest at the Vinson Hunt home last week were his brother, Chandler, of Death Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinke of Oakland, Calif. A boyhood friend of Chan and Venson, A. G. Roy, of Portland was also a visitor.

The Meadows Friendly Neighbors club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the home of Mrs. Carl Bergman.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Patterson, who live on Antioch road, have returned home after spending a part of the winter at Wittman, Ariz.

Mrs. Jack Ansures and children spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman. Mr. and Mrs. Don Jacobs were also visitors there.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Maplesden and son, Sidney, spent last weekend visiting relatives in Yreka, Calif.

### Lumber Market Remains Spotty

The lumber market in Oregon remained spotty to poor last week, although some segments showed definite improvement in market activity, according to two lumber industry news letters.

A mid-western snow storm and continued sub-freezing weather on the east coast was blamed for some of the low level of activity by Random Lengths, Eugene.

In Portland, the Crow service said its industry average price index dropped 14 cents in two weeks, although green Douglas fir remained unchanged. There were scattered price gains in green dimension stock.

Random Lengths reported that larger mills reported a slight step-up in activity, particularly in mixed cars of green and dry lumber, and that pine grange producers noted a modest increase in their orders.

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