

### Klamath Pumice Fortune Hopes Fade

Klamath Falls—The fortune of a Klamath Indian rearing in the form of pumice deposits has faded. The Klamath Indian tribe of the executive committee of the Klamath Indian tribe. Wilcox, forester for Klamath management specialists, pointed out at the meeting that last year only 25,000 cubic yards of pumice were mined in the entire United States. "All the pumice in the country came from the Klamath reservation it would bring tribal members an income of \$5,000," Wilcox said. Salem—The American Association on Mental Deficiency will hold its 1958 convention in Portland.

### Grange Notes

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The Grange Club Grange met Thursday night, April 24. Working Men's Grange, 1000th Street, held a rummage sale April 19 and netted \$1,200. The Grange hall is used for Sunday school and church as a community project. Members have been remodeling and painting the kitchen. Through the Carlino Memorial fund to which Granges contributed also, an inhaler has been bought and installed at Sacred Heart hospital for the use of anyone who needs it. Earl Darby was elected delegate to State Grange, to be held in June in Eugene. Visitation night will be at Upperogue Grange May 1. Jackson county extension units invites the public to meetings on Preventive Law and Medicine, May 6 at 8 p.m. in the courthouse in Medford. The Grange received a petition from State Grange to place on the ballot in November election, creation of a state power development commission, to generate water power in state, irrigation and electricity. After the initial cost, the project will be self-supporting, and put Oregon on a par with Washington in power development. The program was put on by Agriculture Chairman Kemping, among other things, a quiz identifying garden seeds, and 10 different packages of garden seeds were prepared. A debate was held on Farmers vs. Consumers after each siring their grapes, the farmers were a little in the lead. A dance was held Saturday night, and Sunday afternoon, members met to clean up yard around Grange hall. The next meeting will be May 6, and will be visitation night. Some \$2.5 billion was spent in newspaper advertising in 1957—more than in TV, radio, magazines and outdoor combined.



CHILD HEALTH DAY—This Miss America, habit Oregon, is the picture of health to she helps us celebrate National Child Health Day in the middle of National Baby Week. Plenty of good wholesome dairy products, an abundance of citrus fruits and fresh vegetables, are important factors.

### Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT  
Food Editor  
Two to three level tablespoons are recommended. High in vitamin A value, these products are important sources of food energy. Since they remain in the stomach longer than other food that give that "satisfied feeling".  
Sweet Stuffs. Nutritionists say that best types of sweets for growing children are fresh and dried fruits, fruit candies, jams, jellies and marmalades.  
Some No-nos  
"Don't" for Parents  
Parents are urged not to make a moral issue of food feeding the child. The experts say that food choices should be automatic; that parents should not bargain by saying "Johnny, you may have your dessert only after you've eaten your carrots."  
Some other wrong techniques are these: Urging more bite when the child has had enough; offering bribes or special privileges; forcing the child to sit at the table when everyone else has finished; eating to "please mother"; spoon feeding way beyond the age when the child should be feeding himself.  
Many feeding problems arise as a result of mismanagement during the first feeding experiments in infancy. All eating experiences should be pleasant. Many babies reject new food because the texture, taste or even the spoon are new and different. A very young child prefers lukewarm foods. Oftentimes simply thinning solid foods makes them more acceptable. Many pediatricians begin with strained fruit, rather than strained vegetables.  
The experts say that parents should respect the wishes of their children in food and to occasional changes in tastes where a certain food or class of foods will be preferred for a period of time.  
Feeding experiments have proven that children provided with a spread of nutritious foods, make wise choices when they use only their appetites as a guide in making their food selections; indicating that children satisfied their nutritional requirements as judged by known standards.  
Finger foods like whole pieces of fruits and vegetables are excellent for toddlers who learn food through touch as well as taste.  
Baby Food Storage  
Baby foods like other canned and glassed foods should be stored in a dry, cool shelf in pantry, cupboard or cellar. Temperature should be moderately cold. Avoid storage near steam pipes, radiators, furnaces or kitchen range. Keep packaged baby cereals away from soaps.  
Unused portions of food may be covered and safely stored in original container in refrigerator.  
Orange Custard is Dessert Delight  
California citrus is filled with vitamins and minerals. The whole, peeled fresh orange is a complete package of nutrition, flavor and good eating; vital to the health of gums, teeth, bones and other body tissues. Serve orange slices with this custard for a super dessert. Makes six servings. The Valencias are here; juicy, rich in flavor they're practically seedless.  
4 large oranges  
Sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk, scalded  
2 eggs, beaten  
1/4 cup fresh orange juice

### 'Neutrino Gravitation Theory' Would Be Great Boost To Man

By JOSEPH L. MYLER  
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Washington—The neutrino, a powerful midget invented to solve strange thefts of energy in nuclear reactions, is now being asked to explain the even deeper mystery of gravitation. The "Neutrino Theory of Gravitation" was discussed at the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences by Dr. L. I. Schiff of Stanford University. If verified, it would be one of the greatest achievements in the history of man's struggle to understand the universe since Albert Einstein's general theory of relativity. The neutrino by definition is a particle of no electrical charge and practically no size or weight. It has the greatest penetrating power of anything yet dreamed up by science. Theoretically, a free neutrino could dash through trillions of miles of solid lead with no sweat. Physicists invented it to have something to blame for the apparent disappearance of energy in certain nuclear processes. Without this culprit they would be sunk, because one of the most devoutly held beliefs of science is that energy is imperishable and can't possibly just decay into nothingness. So when energy seems to vanish, the physicist says it was abducted by neutrinos which, by the time the deed is discovered, may have escaped into the depths of space. In 1936 scientists of the Atomic Energy Commission comforted their colleagues everywhere by proving experimentally for the first time that neutrinos, until then creatures solely of theory, actually exist. In suggesting that energy-transporting neutrinos may be responsible for gravitation, Schiff is attacking on a sub-nuclear level mysteries which Einstein in 1956 sought to explain on an astronomical scale. Gravitation is a force acting between bodies. It is what keeps the moon tied to the earth and the earth to the sun. Einstein described gravitation as an effect of space geometry. In the vicinity of massive bodies, he said, space is curved in such a way that smaller bodies naturally moved toward the larger. But another set of principles, called the quantum theory, does account for nuclear forces, and such electromagnetic manifestations as light, radio waves, and atomic radiation. Electromagnetic forces, Schiff said, are produced by interchange of energy packets between electrons or protons. Nuclear forces are generated by interchange of particles, called pi mesons, between neutrons and protons. "Several physicists," Schiff said, "have suggested that gravitational force might be analogous to electromagnetic or nuclear forces in that they arise from the exchange of some kind of particle between the interacting objects. The suggestion then arises that gravitational forces arise from interchange of neutrinos between any kinds of matter." This theory is appealing, in that it would solve one of the great mysteries of nature. But, Schiff said, it "is in a very preliminary stage." It is, he added, "quite possibly incorrect."

### Non-Agricultural Jobs Increase

Salem—Oregon's non-agricultural employment increased by 4,800 jobs in mid-March from the number a month before, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission reported Wednesday. The Commission marked the rise as an "upswing" but said it had "little real strength" yet. The number of non-farm workers was estimated at 441,800. A month ago the total was estimated at 437,000, but in March of 1957 the figure was 458,300. This is a drop since last year of 10,500 jobs. The Commission said the decrease in employment from last year was general throughout the economy with only canning and preserving and apparel industries among the manufacturing industries and contract construction and government among the non-manufacturing showing an increase. Salem—Oregon highways were clear today.

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FRESH GREEN PEPPERS	Lb.	19¢
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