

Grange Notes

Pomona Grange
The April 26 meeting of Jackson County Pomona Grange was held in the new hall of Upper Applegate Grange, with all officers present except Gatekeeper Herman Kamping.

Reports of standing committees showed competition for cattlemen and pear growers from Argentina. Fair Committee Chairman Delmar Smith asked for volunteers from different Granges to see that better and more vegetables and fruits are available for the 1958 fair. He especially urged the HEC to see that he had more canned fruit and flowers in pots.

The afternoon session opened with a memorial service under the direction of Chaplain Hattie Hendrickson. A tableau and song were presented by members of Upper Applegate Grange.

David Norcross of the heifer project spoke and urged Jackson County Pomona Grange to participate in the program. It was voted to raise a Holstein heifer for the project; the Grange to purchase a calf to be fed to shipping age by the Wilfred Pearsons of Upper Applegate Grange.

Orie Moore of Roxy Ann Grange was elected to fill the unexpired term of late Steward Harold Gebhardt.

It was voted to accept the invitation of Klamath County Pomona Grange to put on the Fifth degree for them; and tentative dates of June 1 or 3 were set for this.

Jackson County Grange went on record advocating labeling of material in shoes, opposing pay TV, and approving the establishment of a permanent tax base for Jackson county.

Commissioner Chester Wendt brought up the matter of Grange participation in the 1958 Kiwanis Town and Country Fair; and it was voted to have the subordinate Granges send in their decisions at the next meeting. This will be held May 24 at 8 p.m. in the Central Point Grange hall, when the Fifth degree will be exemplified. All subordinate Granges are urged to make 100 per cent of their membership Pomona members.

Demits of Herbert and Wilma VanGordon from the Josephine County Pomona Grange were read and accepted. Willie McLean of Gold Hill Grange was elected alternate delegate to the State Grange session to be held in June.

Lecturer Mabel Wertz displayed the blue ribbon she won with her entry in the 1957 achievement contest; and urged all subordinate lecturers to enter the 1958 contest. The plaque won by Upper Applegate Grange in the 1957 Community Service contest was presented to Master Menno Bachmann by Steward Roscoe Roberts.

Announcement was made that Roxy Ann Grange is putting on the Third and Fourth degrees at 8 p.m. May 13 in the Phoenix Grange hall. All subordinate Granges were invited to bring their candidates to this meeting.
Mrs. Melvin Lattie
Secretary

Chiloquin Man Faces Jury on Death Charge

Klamath Falls—A jury has been impaneled to hear the second degree murder trial of Bruce Tupper, 28, of Chiloquin in connection with the gunshot death of Teresa Hunt, 39, Chiloquin, last Jan. 15.

She was killed when a bullet from a 30-06 rifle struck her in the back of the head. Circuit Judge Frank B. Reid of Eugene is presiding at the trial.

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MEDFORD TRIBUNE

2nd SECTION

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1958

14 Pages

Solution To Automobile Fumes Offers Chance to Make Million

Editor's note: This is the second of three dispatches on America's air pollution problems. Today—auto exhaust and air pollution.

By FRED DANZIG
United Press Correspondent
New York — Want to make a million dollars? Just figure out a simple, inexpensive gadget that will eliminate automobile exhaust fumes.

The need is greater than ever, for auto exhaust has become the major cause of urban air pollution.

The problem is most acute in Los Angeles, where nearly three million vehicles burn up five-and-a-half million gallons of gasoline each day. That's a lot of gasoline, and a lot of smog, for Los Angeles' geographic position makes for poor natural "ventilation."

Authorities have found that exhaust vapor, under the sun's ultra-violet rays, forms an eye-irritating, rubber-cracking smog. What it does to human lungs is something scientists are busily trying to pin down.

Traffic Police Suffer
Carbon monoxide is another part of the problem. Dr. Morris Jacobs, director of New York City's Air Pollution Control Laboratory, has said policemen stationed at busy intersections in some major cities suffer from varying degrees of carbon monoxide poisoning. The cumulative effect of such exposure is another medical unknown.

In Chicago, tests on gaseous wastes revealed that in a crowded traffic area, as much as 50 parts of carbon monoxide per million parts of air have been found. That can be a relatively strong dose for

people with respiratory or cardiac ailments.

Dr. Edward C. Rosenow Jr., president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association has said heavy carbon monoxide concentrations in the air increases anxiety and tension among people suffering from respiratory or heart diseases if it does nothing else to them.

Three-Front Attack
In the fight against auto exhaust, the Automobile Manufacturers Association has spent more than \$4 million on research since 1954. The attack covers three points:

—Finding a device for shutting off fuel, isolating carburetor valves when the car slows down.

—Dealing with the exhaust side of the engine through "afterburners," or catalytic mufflers and filters.

—Development of a filter to eliminate smog-causing hydrocarbon in our fuels. One problem here is that every car has different types of hydrocarbons in its exhaust and we still don't know how much and which types are harmful.

Ford and General Motors have developed gas strainers which show promise but re-

quire more experimentation. All companies have developed carburetors which cut down on the amount of unburned fuel in the exhaust principally when the car is slowing down or idling. Unfortunately, research later showed unburned fuel was produced in exhausts during acceleration and cruising periods, so carburetor savings were reduced.

While research and experiments continue, the AMA believes vehicle exhaust pollution can be cut down somewhat if people keep their cars in good running condition and remember that this form of pollution is invisible.

Not Practical Answer
In buses and trucks that use diesel oil, experiments indicate fumes can be minimized if a mixture of propane and diesel oil is used. But, for various reasons, this is not a practical solution.

Many researchers say the problem cannot be solved unless we find a replacement for the internal combustion engine. And one authority has said, perhaps out of frustration, "Let's take the gas tanks off all cars and we'll lick this problem."

Whatever the solution, it won't be cheap. Said John M. Campbell, chairman of the AMA's research group, "an exhaust treatment program will be very costly. It will be costly in terms of first cost. It will be costly in terms of installation. It will be costly in terms of maintenance and inspection."

Next: The battle against air pollution.

Georgia-Pacific To Build Mill at Toledo

Portland—The Georgia-Pacific Corporation is planning a new gang mill to be constructed at the firm's Toledo, Ore., lumber division, which is expected to produce 80,000 board feet of lumber a day.

Robert B. Pamplin, Georgia-Pacific president, said cost would be more than \$300,000. He said the mill would be of the whole-log type, employing 28 men a shift.

First white men to settle in Arkansas were French trappers, who, in 1836, established a trading post which is now marked by a state park.

APPEARING before House committee, Dr. Joseph Kaplan, University of California physics professor, testifies on America's outer space problems. (International)

Average temperature of the earth's surface is said to be 60 degrees.

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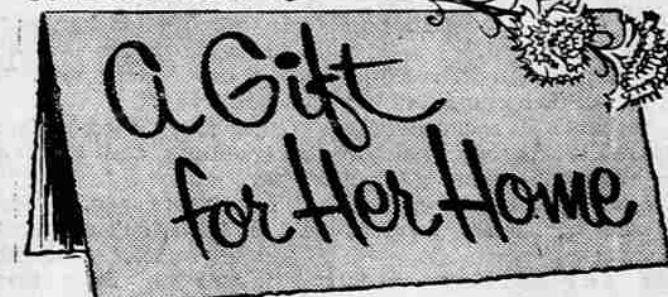
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Pleasure Boats Reach Mouth of Columbia

Astoria—Fourteen sturdy pleasure boats reached the mouth of the Columbia river Tuesday night, tying up at 512-mile journey from Clarks-

ton, Wash. The big pleasure boat cruise was undertaken to promote recreational boating on Pacific Northwest rivers.

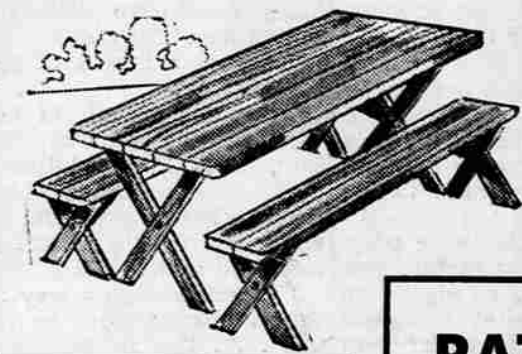
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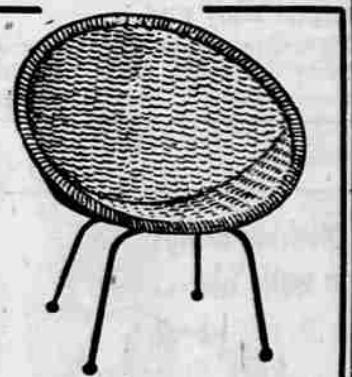
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