

### Grange News

**Roxy Ann Grange**  
Roxy Ann Grange met Friday, June 20, with Master Al Sims presiding. There were two officers absent.

HEC chairman Verda Quackenbush reported that 20 members were present at the meeting. Mrs. Eleanor Mankins and Mrs. Paul Dalton were hostesses.

Agricultural chairman Charlie Whitcher reported that rain has made the price of hay go up in the valley and that cattle market prices are slipping while sheep and wool prices are climbing.

Glen Rader reported on the surplus of money in the county and also stated that the federal government has approximately nine billion dollars in gold in reserve.

Grange chairman Marie Phelan welcomed Marianne Moore, who has just graduated from Oregon State college and is home for a brief vacation before going to San Francisco to live. Also welcomed to the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rader, Mrs. Van Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Master Al Sims told about the Grange convention to be held in Eugene. The Grange voted to cancel the next meeting which falls on July 4.

The Home Economics club will meet July 2 at the home of Mrs. Glen Rader, with Mrs. R. J. Ritchey as co-hostess.

The Roxy Ann Grange picnic will be held July 20. The place will be announced later. The women served pie and ice cream to the men in honor of Father's day.

**HIS PROJECT**  
Hingham, Mass.—(UPI)—What's the graphic relationship between temperature and the metabolism of snakes? That was picked by Peter Johnson, a Hingham High school senior, as a project in a science competition.

### Reverse Trend in Aluminum Sought

Washington—(UPI)—Senators from aluminum processing states Friday asked seven federal agencies to arrange an early meeting to take "constructive" steps to reverse the downward trend in the domestic aluminum industry.

In a letter to the Secretaries of State, Commerce, Treasury, Interior, Defense, and the Office of Defense Mobilization and the General Services Administration, Magnuson, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) and 11 other senators said one-third of the nation's productive capacity in aluminum is now shut down.

The senators said the shutdowns had been caused partly because of increased aluminum imports "principally from friendly countries whose aluminum markets are effectively closed to U.S. manufacturers."

Since World War II, they said, the domestic aluminum industry has invested more than two and one-half billion dollars of private capital to build primary and fabricating facilities. Most of it has been invested in furtherance of government mobilization expansion programs, they added.

### Contract for Sewer In Klamath Awarded

Klamath Falls—(UPI)—Contract for the construction of a south suburban sewage system has been awarded to Lee Hoffman Construction company, of Beaverton, it was announced Friday by the South Suburban Sanitary district.

Hoffman company was low bidder at \$1,615,672.40. Work is expected to be completed by September.

## News Briefs...

### SEASONAL INCREASE

Washington (UPI)—A seasonal increase in outdoor jobs was credited Saturday with a new 1958 low in the number of jobless workers drawing unemployment benefits.

The Labor Department reported a decrease of 113,000 workers drawing the benefits during the week ended June 14. It reduced the total compensation-drawing workers to \$2,704,600.

### MINERS TRAPPED

Tagawa, Japan—(UPI)—Rescue squads worked desperately Saturday to reach 25 miners trapped in a flooded shaft of a coal mine near this town in Kyushu since Friday afternoon.

Virtually all hope of saving the men was gone but the operations were continuing. It was estimated that it would take at least two days to pump the water out of the mine.

### LOWER PRICES

Washington—(UPI)—Lower prices for vegetables, wheat, cattle and potatoes sent the nation's farmers home from market with less money this month.

The Agriculture Department reported prices received by farmers for their crops and livestock dropped more than 3 per cent in the month ended June 15. The cost of things farmers must buy to live and produce their goods dropped one-third of 1 per cent.

### SATELLITE DYING

Cambridge, Mass.—(UPI)—Smithsonian Astrophysical observatory said Saturday a Memphis, Tenn., report indicated that America's dying Explorer III satellite still has not fallen to earth.

The bullet-shaped, 31-pound satellite probably will die before Sunday night, a spokesman said.

### NO CLOSER

Washington—(UPI)—High American officials said Saturday the United States and Russia are no closer to an all-out "shooting war" than before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev switched to his new tough Stalinist line.

At the same time they disclosed that President Eisenhower will send Khrushchev a letter today or Monday restating the American attitude toward a summit conference and firmly rejecting Moscow charges the United States has "sabotaged" the meeting. The U.S. terms call for "advance preparation" before a conference is held.

### NEW FAD

Tokyo—(UPI)—Police Saturday reported a new fad among Tokyo's juvenile delinquents: carving "scars of courage" on their arms with sharp knives or razors.

According to the police, some scars measure as much as four inches. They said the teen-agers hold that the bigger the scar, the greater its bearer's courage.

### CHANGE OF CLIMATE

London—(UPI)—American Negro singer Paul Robeson told the London Communist Daily Worker Saturday that his victory in an eight-year fight to win a passport from the state department signaled a "change of climate" in the United States.

Robeson, who had been denied the passport because of his leftwing political tendencies, said he had plans to visit Russia and Britain as well as other nations abroad.

### ADMITS ATTEMPT

London—(UPI)—A British diplomat admitted Saturday he tried to smuggle a Czech friend out of Czechoslovakia in the trunk of his car but got caught.

The cloak-and-dagger adventure cost the diplomat, Eric page Bedford, his job. The Communists expelled him from Czechoslovakia and he resigned from the Foreign Service when he returned home.

### REBUKES YUGOSLAVIA

London—(UPI)—Polish Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka Saturday sharply rebuked Yugoslavia for standing alone in the Communist world and denounced the Western defenders of executed Hungarian freedom Premier Imre Nagy.

Gomulka, who had been reported grieved by the execution of Nagy and his Hungarian rebel compatriots, had been considered a "liberal" Communist who demanded a measure of independence for Poland since he took over the country from the Stalinists in a bloodless coup Oct. 19, 1956, four days before the Hungarian revolution.

### PASSES BILL

Washington—(UPI)—The House passed a bill late Friday to aid the nation's financially pressed railroads by providing temporary government guarantees of an unlimited amount of private loans for capital improvements and maintenance programs.

The vote was 348 to 2. The bill now goes to the Senate, which passed a different version earlier limiting guarantees to 700 million dollars.

### CHILDREN DIE

Newton, Kan.—(UPI)—Three children died Saturday when they were trapped in upstairs bedrooms of a farm home that was destroyed in a butane fire.

Authorities said the parents were awakened about 4:30 a.m. by screams from the children. When they rushed to investigate they found the stair blocked by flames from a butane tank.

### BECOME OPERATIONAL

McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.—(UPI)—Air Force Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Continental Air Defense commander, said Friday that some of the new atom-equipped Hercules missiles will become operational in the next few days.

At a news conference following dedication of the first of a billion dollars' worth of Air Force "SAGE" computers here, Partridge also said the Army's Nike anti-aircraft missiles have a 50 per cent "kill probability" even without atomic warheads.

### MURDER RAMPAGE

Lagos, Nigeria—(UPI)—The Abakaliki area of eastern Nigeria is in the throes of a murder wave which has resulted in at least 109 deaths so far, police reported Saturday. Police said all the slayings were under investigation in hopes that some pattern might emerge and lead to a solution to the crimes. One murder was said to have been strangulation with a bicycle chain and two involved local tribal chiefs.

### Water Released to Release River Boat

Lewiston, Idaho—(UPI)—Idaho Power company crews Saturday released an extra surge of water down the Snake river from the Brownlee dam pool in an effort to free the stranded river boat "Wenaha."

The 52-foot craft became stuck in the river Wednesday when the flow was reduced to fill Brownlee reservoir.

Ten passengers on the excursion boat were taken off and then flown from the lower Snake river canyon. The Wenaha was hung on a rock along the shore about five miles downstream from the proposed Pleasant Valley project.

Workers at Oxbow, the second of Idaho's Power company's three projected dams in the Hells Canyon area,

### 800 Acres of Wheat Burn Near Kennewick

Kennewick—(UPI)—About 800 acres of unharvested wheat and hundreds of acres of range were burned Friday night before Kennewick firemen and volunteers could control the blaze in the Hoose Heaven Hills between here and Prosser.

Firemen, who worked late into the night to keep the blaze from extending to other grain fields, say the fire apparently started from lightning striking a field south of Prosser and being fanned by brisk winds. The fire was described by firefighters as the biggest rural fire in the area in recent years.

managed to close a cofferdam across the Snake river Friday and sent the full flow through the project's diversion tunnel.

Michigan maintains 600 public fishing sites.

### Teletype Service Rate Boost Asked

Washington—(UPI)—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Western Union have asked the Federal Communications Commission for increases in their teletype service rates.

AT&T proposed an interim increase of 35 per cent in rates on private line teletype circuits. Western Union requested an average 41 per cent hike.

The requests were filed Thursday in connection with an FCC investigation of leased line telegraph and telephone rates, regulations and practices.

United Press International has intervened in the hearings. It will have full status as a party and participate in discussions and arguments preliminary to putting any new rates into effect.

### Miner Killed When Buried in Rocks

Castle Dale, Utah—(UPI)—A 38-year-old Oregon miner, Ellis Victor McNeil, was crushed to death under tons of rock at the San Rafael mine 30 miles southeast of here Friday.

McNeil, a tractor operator from Dee, Ore., was working near the entrance to the ura-

nium mine shaft, attempting to clear an area, when a large section above the shaft gave way. He was buried under about three tons of rock.

Another miner, Acael Charles Chivers, 46, Vernal, was killed in a separate mine accident Friday when he fell down a 130 foot shaft at the American Gilsonite mine at Bonanza.

### Portland Gets Boa Constrictor Via Boat

Portland—(UPI)—Portland's Washington Park Zoo is the new home of a wriggly Latin American hickhiker. The new visitor is a 28-inch boa constrictor which dropped from a bunch of bananas at the Portland waterfront.

Zoo director Jack Marks boarded the brown, yellow and black snake with two larger boas and a 12-inch lizard. Both the older boas came to Portland the same way—via banana boat.

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