

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Grange News

Griffin Creek Grange

Griffin Creek Grange held its regular meeting May 14 with most officers present. The agriculture committee reported that recent rains have been a boost to crops and pastures in the valley. It also reported that fat cattle are getting ready for market, which may mean a decline in prices.

Earl Croft encouraged members to bring flowers more often for decorating the hall for meetings. Herman Kamping read an account of the potato grower and spoke of the decrease in the number of farms in the farming states

because small farm operators are taking jobs in the cities. Pomona Grange will meet at Griffin Creek Grange in July and the Central Point Grange will give the fifth degree Saturday, May 23. Tomorrow night is visitation night at Belview Grange.

The Pomona Grange has asked other Granges to assist the Centennial program by giving chuckwagon breakfasts. July 11 was set as the date for the Griffin Creek Grange's breakfast.

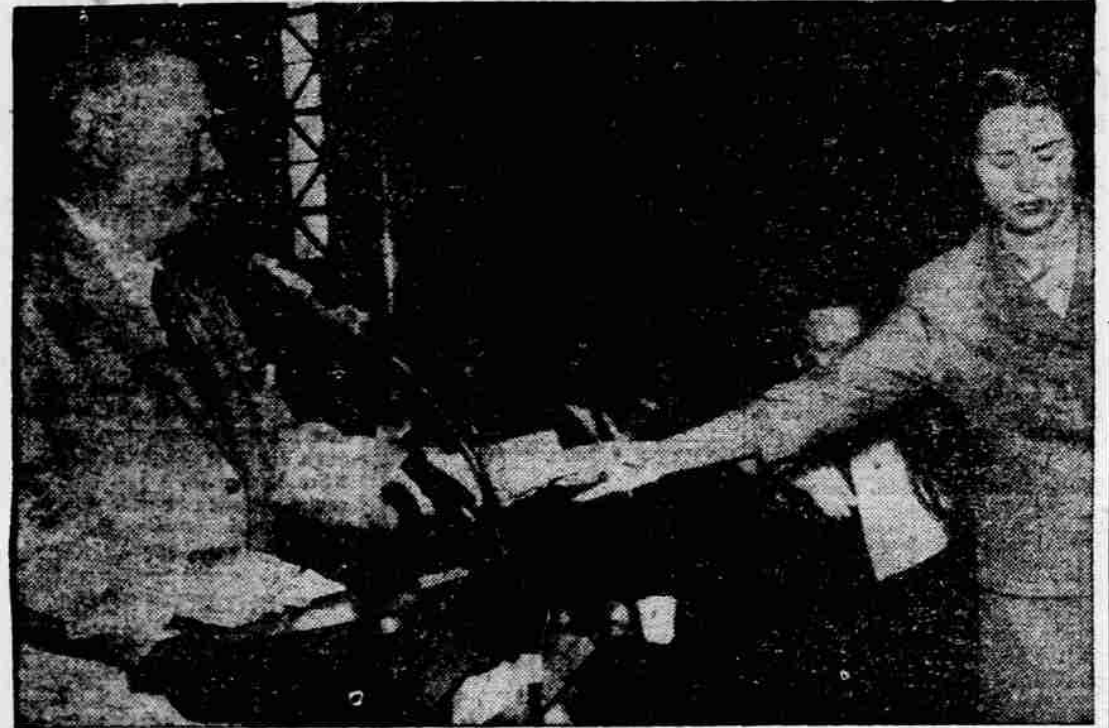
Mrs. Roy LeVander, chairman of the MEC, announced the club will meet May 20 at

Near Malta are two British colonies of which little is heard. One is the island of Gozo, 27 square miles, and the other is Comino, one square mile.

the home of Mrs. Eva Farnsworth.

Lecturer Mrs. Clyde Struggill planned a program which included readings and skits. Win Darby read an account of the Applegate compiled by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKee who have been residents of the Applegate district for years. It was the third story of early Oregon history read by Darby.

Refreshments were served by men in honor of Mother's Day.



SORRY NOW—Los Angeles Councilman Rosalin Wyman (right), one of the leading campaigners to bring the Dodgers to Los Angeles, averts her face as she tenders a \$50 check to Howard Holtzendorf of the City Housing Authority. Check was a contribution to a collection taken for benefit of the Archigas family, evicted from Chavez Ravine in Los Angeles to make room for the Dodgers' new baseball stadium. During an explosive, day-long hearing at the City Council regarding the evictions, Mrs. Wyman was booed by an angry audience of 300 persons, and finally fled the chamber in hysteria.

American Industry Developing Products Run By Solar Energy

Editor's note: The uses to which man is already putting solar energy are described in this, the second of two dispatches.

By ROBERT G. SHORTALL
UPI Correspondent

New York (UPI)—Some day you may cook, run your appliances and heat your home with energy derived from the sun.

American industry is developing a whole line of consumer products powered by solar energy. They have only tapped the surface in what is fast shaping up as a multi-billion-dollar market.

The sun-source of all life on earth has fascinated man down through the ages. This interest became more practical after the discovery of electricity. The goal was to convert solar energy directly into electricity and put it to work for mankind.

Great progress has been made toward this goal. Solar energy is being tamed. One of the newest applications is a still camera which automatically sets its own lens, using the energy of light as its only power source.

Many Other Ways

Solar energy is being put to work in many other ways.

Hoffman Electronics Corp. has a solaradio that gets its power from batteries housed in the handle. The batteries, which convert sunlight into electricity, can power the radio for months after being exposed to the sun's rays.

The Seth Thomas Division of General Time Co. has a solarium clock powered by circular cells. A week's exposure to sunlight will run the clock for a full year.

The Garrett Thew Studios are turning out solar cigarette lighters. A small parabolic mirror focuses the sun's rays on the tip of the cigarette which fits into a holder attached to the mirror.

Umbroiler Co. has come out with a solar powered barbecue grill.

Solar Stove
Pioneer Plastics is producing a solar stove made of two conclave rectangular reflectors of aluminized plastic. Cooking temperatures vary from 350 to 450 degrees.

Otarion Listener Corp. has an eyeglass hearing aid that can use either solar energy or a tiny battery. Thin silicon cells placed in a clear plastic dome capture the sun's rays and turn them into electricity.

The Arizona Institute of Atmospheric Physics has built a solar research house which scientists may lead the way to a practical, low-cost harnessing of solar energy for residential heating and cooling.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has constructed a three-bedroom house that gets most of its heat in the winter and all of its hot water from the sun.

Solar energy already is providing auxiliary heat for many homes and heats water in thousands of homes in California and Florida. In Mexico and India solar energy is used for cooking.

Industry's most immediate

fascination with solar energy centers on the solar furnace, a device that concentrates heat from the sun on a small area just as children use a magnifying glass to burn paper.

Principle Not New

This principle is not new. Archimedes, the Greek scientist, is famous for having destroyed a Roman fleet during the siege of Syracuse in 212 B.C. by focusing the sun's rays on it with a burning glass.

The modern solar furnaces can produce temperatures ranging from more than 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit, about 60 per cent as hot as the surface of the sun itself. Last year, the U. S. Army activated a furnace that concentrates the sun's rays from 1,420 square feet into a four-inch square.

The Army's furnace can generate heat up to 5,000 degrees and can burn through quarter-inch thick steel in seconds. The furnace is being used to test quartermaster ma-

terials used to protect troops from the thermal effects of nuclear weapons.

The Air Force is building a furnace that will be able to generate temperatures of 8,500 degrees, which is 80 per cent as hot as the sun's surface.

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materials used to protect troops from the thermal effects of nuclear weapons.

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