

Grange News

Eagle Point Grange

The Eagle Point Grange met June 5 with Master Cliff Moore presiding.

Ed Kunkel, reporting on agriculture, said feeder prices had taken a drop. He also said the Brand Inspection Law was out, and the old one was back in effect as of June 1, new proposals are being considered to improve the situation.

On community service, C. C. Hoover said 8,000 trees had been distributed in Klamath county, and were well received. Moore read a letter from one of the schools in Grants Pass as a sample of the letter received in response to the tree program.

James Wilson, on legislature, reported what effect the Medical Aid plan could have on Social Security payments. He said the cost of such a plan is not being considered as seriously as it should be.

Reception Committee Chairman Mrs. Paul Force introduced Mr. and Mrs. Almon Burgess, visitors from the Greenhorn Grange in Yreka, and Roscoe Roberts from the Roxy Ann Grange who is county deputy.

On insurance, Roberts, said everyone who is eligible, should have received their auto and liability refund checks. He also explained the coverage afforded in the farm and residence liability policy. New fire insurance rates are now out and it is now being rated on a risk basis.

The lecturer's program was of ritual work and ended in a Grand March.

Communists End Summit Meeting

Moscow — (UPI) — The Communist economic summit conference ended Thursday after two days of talks between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the leaders of six Soviet bloc nations.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, announced the end of the conference but made no reference to a closing communiqué or details of the discussions.

Albania was banned from the conference and its ally in the ideological dispute with Moscow, Communist China, did not send its usual observer delegation. The absence of China and Albania indicated that the Moscow-Peking feud occupied a high place on the agenda, alongside the economic problems for which the conference was called.

Winema Roads Said Improved in Week

Klamath Falls — Road conditions on the Winema National forest continued to improve this week, with most roads now being passable except those in the high country and through wet meadows.

On the north end of the forest, Miller Lake Campgrounds are closed, with Miller Lake trail to Maidu lake being blocked by deep snow.

On the Klamath district, Rainbow creek road is open as far as Rainbow Springs. Aspen Point campground is closed temporarily while expansion is under way. Rainbow campground is open to the public and was used by a number of people over last week end. The road between Lake of the Woods and Fish lake is open, but rough.

The East Billie Creek road, which turns off from the Dead Indian highway northeast of Lake of the Woods, has been plowed to Fourmile lake. There is snow around Fourmile lake. The Mountain lakes wild area and Sky Lakes areas are still covered by snow.

Fort Myers, Fla. — (UPI) — Grain was dropped from planes Thursday into a fire-plagued Everglades swamp to feed starving animals. Two fires, still threatened the Corkscrew swamp bird sanctuary and firefighters said this week end will be "critical."

California's radio astronomy laboratory. Radio receivers and control devices are located in laboratory buildings adjacent to each telescope. The project is largely supported under contract with the U.S. Office of Naval Research. (UPI)



TO EXPLORE UNIVERSE—Peaceful Hat Creek Valley in eastern Shasta county, California, has sprouted these two futuristic instruments for radio exploration of the universe. The 33-foot dish at the left and the 85-foot one at the right are now in full operation at the University of

Much To Be Desired

Rose By Any Other Name Might Very Well Smell Like Petunia

By DICK WEST

Washington — (UPI) — The other day, as a public service, I undertook to explain how

Billie Sol Estes got his name. My main point was that when it comes to christening their sons, Texas parents generally are more progressive than those in other states.

This assertion was promptly challenged by a native of Louisville, who claimed that he had a boyhood chum named Joe Joseph Josephs.

Ceding that there are exceptions everywhere, I be-

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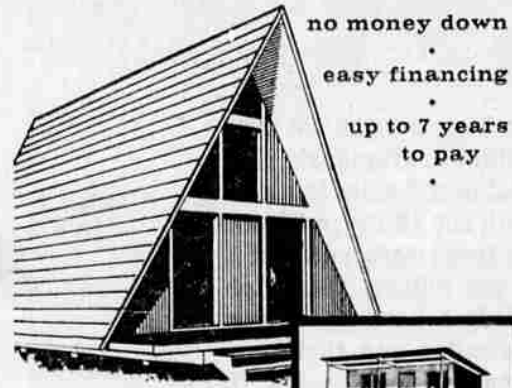
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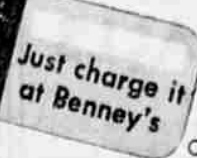
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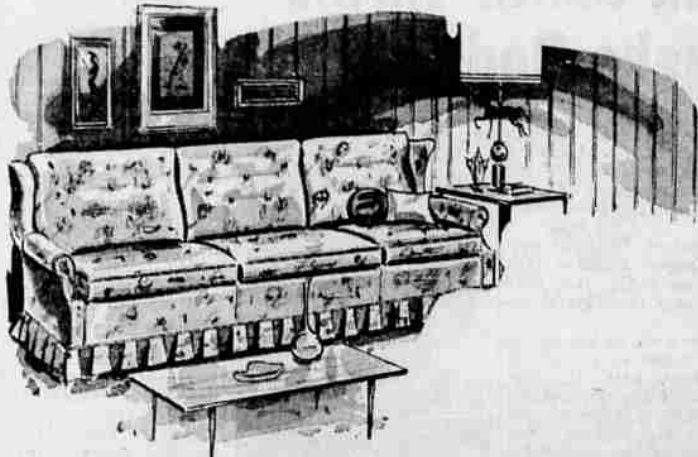
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