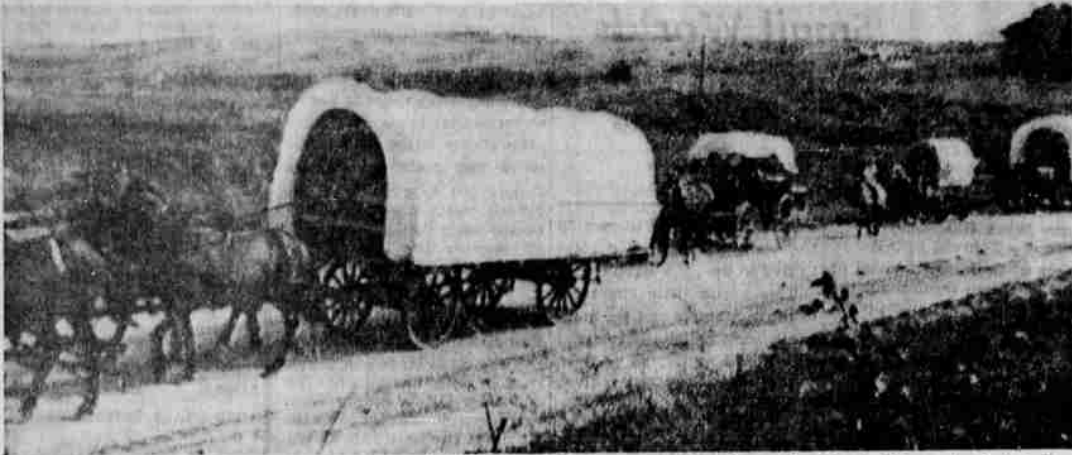
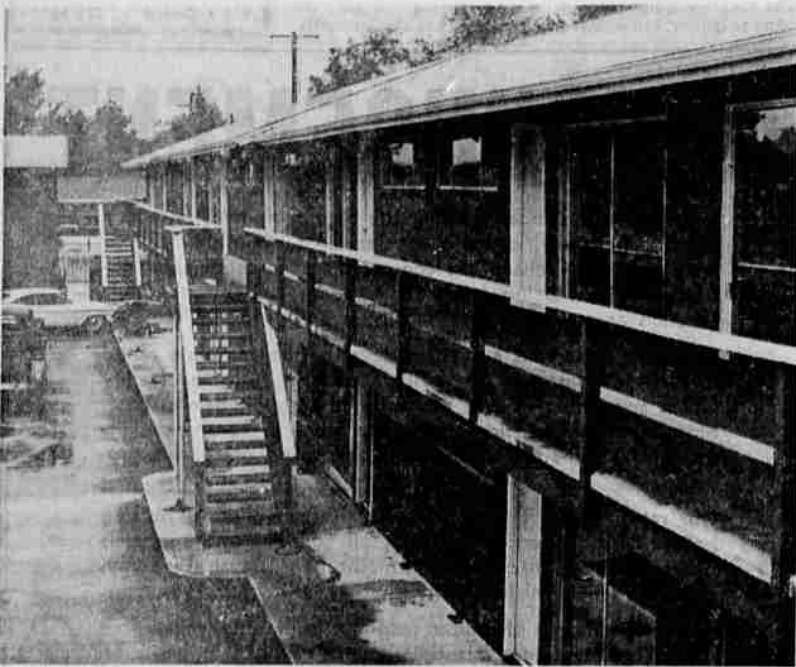




FAMILY ON TREK—Four covered wagons of the Orin Gulbranson family move through the Nebraska sand hills near Burwell. The Mormon parents and their eight children are traveling from St. Cloud, Minn., to Salt Lake City, Utah, to what the father hopes will be a "better life." (UPI)



NEW APARTMENTS—The Yorkshire Apartments, 836 Taylor ave., will be open to the public today, Saturday, and Sunday, according to Fred York, Eugene, owner of the new structure. The 22-unit apartment house will be managed by Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Gwinn, Medford. The unit includes four two-bedroom and 18 one-bedroom apartments. Each apartment is individually insulated for sound-proofing, it was reported.

Reapportionment Foes Name Officer

Portland—UPI—Mrs. William S. McLennan, wife of a Portland attorney, today was announced as executive secretary of the newly-formed bipartisan committee to fight proposed reapportionment changes for Oregon.

The reapportionment measure which will be on the November ballot, would take land area into account as well as population in allotting seats in the Oregon house.

Mrs. McLennan termed the measure "nothing more than a scheme to grant unfair over-representation to low population areas, primarily in Eastern Oregon." She said this would be done only at the expense of the more densely populated areas of Western Oregon.

Grange News

Sams Valley—The regular monthly meeting of Sams Valley Grange will be held Saturday, Aug. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Sams Valley Grange hall.

At that time Ernest Rodomski is scheduled to give a report on the state Grange convention held at Grants Pass recently.

Victor Croxton, lecturer, will present the program. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

The last meeting was held in the form of a picnic at Touville State park. Lecturer Croxton spoke to the group on certain bills which are being prepared for the November election, giving information in favor of the one on the Public Utilities district.

The median age of married men is nearly 45 years, averaging 3½ years older than their wives.

4-H NEWS

Westside Home Improvement

On Aug. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ricks took the members of the Westside Home Improvement 4-H club to Woodruff Meadows on a week end camp out.

We visited Abbot Butte lookout and also Huckleberry Gap. We learned about berries that are safe to eat. A wild flower collection was started for next year.

In the evening we modeled our pajamas and sang songs. On Sunday, our guests for a picnic lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winniford and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Franck and Tom Dorsey. After lunch we entertained our guests with comedy songs and skits.

Before breaking up camp we presented Mrs. Ricks with a gift certificate for her birthday.

Dorothy L. Franck, Reporter

Gold Hill Livestock

The last meeting of the Gold Hill Livestock 4-H club met at the home of Peggy and George Martin.

We learned to properly fit a market lamb for fair.

We had our regular business meeting and decided that we pay for the shavings for the members who have pigs out of our treasury.

Laura Thomas and George Martin, who went to the 4-H summer camp at Howard Prairie gave reports on what went on at camp.

We went over the fair schedule for each day to make sure of what we were to do.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Martin.

Laura Thomas, Reporter

Trade Adds Land To Lookout Park

Salem—UPI—A trade of Linn county land for park land adjacent to Netarts Spit in Tillamook county has been approved by the State Highway commission.

The trade means that the state will add 495 acres of coastal property to adjoining Cape Lookout State park.

In exchange the state gave 143 acres of irregularly spaced blocks of land near Cascadia State park on the South Santiam river.

The forest land is not a part of the present Cascadia Park development.

Agriculture Awards Given To Newsmen

De Kalb, Ill.—UPI—"Oscars in Agriculture" have been awarded three men in the news media field.

The awards, given for "outstanding service to American Agriculture," were presented by De Kalb Agricultural Association.

Receiving the awards were Joe Bianco of the Oregonian, Portland, Ore., on a series of illustrated articles presenting the farming pictures of a metropolitan audience; Earl Sargent of radio station KWFT, Wichita Falls, Tex., on soil conservation programs; and Bernie Manuel, Wisconsin agriculturist, Racine, Wis., on the outlook in the farming industry for young farmers.

DEATH RATE STEADY

New York—UPI—The death rate among America's nearly 100 million ordinary life insurance policyholders remained relatively unchanged last year at about six per 1,000, continuing the level held for the past decade, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

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Barge Operator Opposes Rail Rates

Washington—UPI—An Oregon barge operator told Congress Thursday railroads would drive Columbia river barge operators out of business if the railroads were allowed to cut rates to a minimum.

Lew Russell, president of Tidewater Barge Lines, Portland, testified before the House Interstate Commerce committee in opposition to legislation to eliminate minimum rate control by the Interstate Commerce commission.

"Remove minimum rate control on bulk commodities when moving by rail and I am certain that barge operation on the Columbia river will cease to exist," Russell said in a statement.

St. Louis, Mo.—UPI—A truck load of beer cartons was delivered Thursday to the Washington University library. Librarians hastily explained the cartons were empty and would be used to transport 400,000 books to another building.

Long Designates Proposal West Point Football Bill

Washington—UPI—The Senate Thursday approved a bill which Sen. Russell B. Long charged would allow the Army and Air Force academies to stock up with "football players rather than with good potential officers."

The measures cleared by the voice vote despite the Louisiana Democrat's objections. It goes back to the House for action on Senate changes.

Long called the bill the "West Point Football Bill." It would authorize the two

academies to appoint about 50 additional cadets a year to replace dropouts.

The bill was passed Thursday by a voice vote in the Senate, despite Long's objections. The measure does not apply to the Naval Academy.

In addition to giving the two academies more leeway to fill vacancies caused by dropouts, the measure extended from four to five years the period of active duty for all academy graduates.

Long concentrated his fire

on West Point, where Paul Dietzel is coaching after breaking a long-term contract at Louisiana State University.

Long insisted he had "no complaint about Dietzel leaving LSU."

He also accused West Point of breaking the law by persuading members of Congress to appoint cadets from other

states. He said the law requires that the appointee be from the congressman's own district.

He complained of "unethical recruiting" practices by Army, asserting that it has induced athletes to break contracts with other schools and accept West Point appointments.

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