



OBSERVING RANGE RESEEDING TRIALS on the R. A. Long ranch, Fort Rock, are, from the left, Dr. Pauling, federal extension agronomist, Washington, D.C.; Rube Long; Bill Currier, U.S. Forest Service, Portland; Barry Freeman, extension range specialist, Corvallis, and Don Hedrick, Oregon State College range research specialist, reported on the trials at the separate sites.

Seeding Men Hold Meeting

FORT ROCK—A check of trial range seedings here on the R. A. (Rube) Long Bureau of Land Management allotment brought together last week representatives of agencies cooperating in the study and Fort Rock and Silver Lake ranchers.

Don Hedrick, Oregon State College range research specialist, reported on the trials at the separate sites.

For three successive years trial plots of about two acres have been established in the area of the Fremont Well northwest of Fort Rock. Hedrick, Long and Leo Moier of the BLM also selected a site for another test plot.

The purpose of the trials is the comparison of seed bed preparation, understory seeding, fertilization at seeding time and row spacing. The aim is to prevent, reduce or retard brush encroachment.

The oldest site showed the advantage of nitrogen fertilizer which helps plants move roots down to moisture. When harvested in the checkup the fertilized portion yielded two and a half times the feed as the unfertilized.

In another site narrower spacing of rows provided more ground cover. More time will indicate whether this can be maintained. Nomad and ladak alfalfa, crested wheat and streambank wheatgrass are among forage plants used.

Bill Currier of Portland, who has taken a big part in these trials, represented the U.S. Forest Service. Other visitors participating in the tour were Orid Rudd, Lake County extension agent; Barry Freeman of Corvallis, new extension range specialist who has been working with E. R. Jackman and Dr. Pauling, federal extension agronomist from Washington, D.C. Jack Gillette represented the Soil Conservation Service.

Dr. Pauling, who spent last week in Oregon, was impressed with the diversity in climate and agriculture in the state.

EARLY CANAL

First canal connecting Lakes Huron and Superior was built by a fur company in 1797. Its nine-foot lock, large enough only for canoes, was destroyed during the War of 1812.



VOLUNTEER women workers sort and repair used clothing for the Salvation Army Thrift Shop operated here. Mrs. Dorothy Stone, background, who donates her time and Capt. Lewis Kendall talk with patron of Thrift Shop.

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS

BOYS
BATEMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bateman Jr., May 21 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 8 lbs.
WILLIAMS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams May 21 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 10 1/2 ozs.

GIRLS
WATT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clair E. Watt May 21 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl, weighing 8 lbs., 5 1/2 ozs.

1958 ROUNDUP Boys: 218 Girls: 159

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Merle C. Harvey, 29, and LaWanda J. Martin, 34.

Robert Bruce Owens, 19, Midland, and Barbara Diane Avery, 20, Larry Howard Cashion, 19, and Linda Jo Williams, 16, Knappton, North Carolina.

James Calvin Young, 19, and Flora Jean Downs, 16.

DIVORCE PETITIONS
Jimmie Dee Kelley vs. Robert J. Kelley, seeks divorce.

Loretta Ione Bealy vs. Robert E. Bealy, seeks divorce.

Hazel Elizabeth Shelton vs. William Virgil Lee Shelton, seeks divorce.

Thrift Shop Aids Needy

A Thrift Shop operated by Salvation Army headquarters provides used clothing and furniture at a nominal price for families in the lower income brackets and clothing and furniture free for those unable to pay. "The Thrift Shop gives a feeling of independence to many who are employed yet cannot patronize more expensive stores," says Capt. Lewis Kendall.

Supplies are usually sufficient to care for those in need. Last year the Thrift Shop provided 3,694 garments, 175 pairs of shoes, 35 blankets, and 54 pieces of furniture to the needy.

Many who receive help are transient families who come for the harvest season. Many blankets are given to single men and at the beginning of the school year, many families are referred to the Salvation Army by other agencies for children's clothing.

Mrs. Dorothy Stone operates the store on a volunteer basis and supervises work of volunteers who assist in the program.

Olympic Stain

Ideal For Shakes, Siding, Fences.

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LAST SIGNER

Last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence was Charles Carroll of Carrolltown, who died in 1832. He was considered by many to be the wealthiest citizen of the United States at that time.

Man Pays Off On \$5 Note

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Two months ago as Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Harber went to visit their son in Maracaibo, Venezuela, Harber put a note in a bottle, sealed it and dropped it into Maracaibo Harbor.

The note gave Harber's address and promised the finder \$5 if he would contact him.

A few days ago, Harber heard from Dunnen Weiswander, 19, Melbourne, Fla. Weiswander said he found the bottle on Melbourne Beach, 30 miles south of Cape Canaveral.

Weiswander got his \$5.

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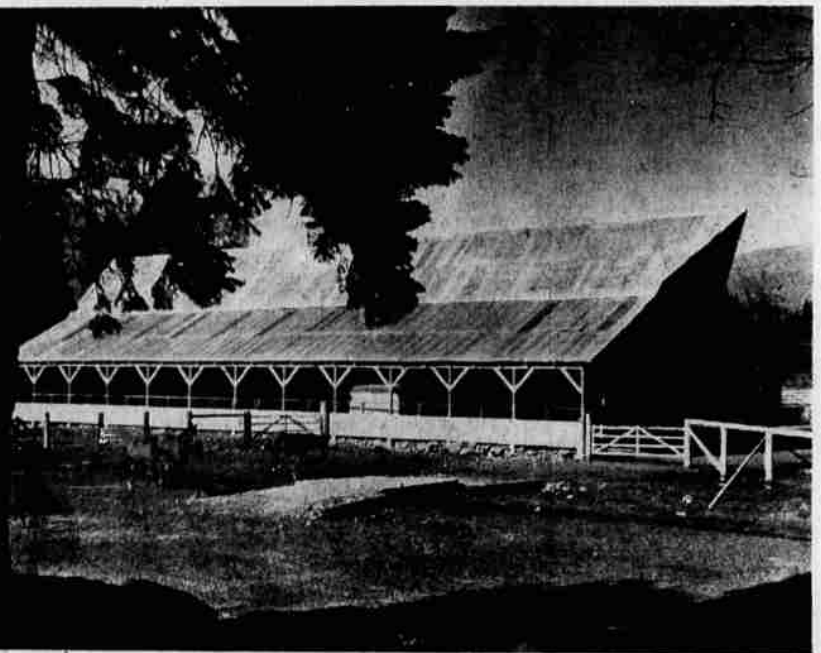


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ONE OF SIX BARNs at the Shasta Butte ranch northwest of Mount Shasta is shown here. Almost a replica of a typical Kentucky ranch is this spread now owned by William L. Douglass, oilman.

HOUSE MOVING

By William Chambers, Jr.

The Chambers House Moving Co. now headed by Billie Chambers, will continue in business as it has for the past 14 years.

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FOUNDATIONS



JOHN P. HUNTINGDON

Graduation Set For Lad

MOUNT SHASTA—John P. Huntingdon, a 1955 graduate of Mt. Shasta High School, will be graduated June 3 from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

His mother is Mrs. Iola S. Huntingdon of 430 Chestnut Street.

He will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the artillery branch and will receive a bachelor of science degree. He was active in the Rocket Society and in the Russian, Camera and Chess clubs at West Point. He was cadet captain during his senior year at the academy.

Appointment was received from former Representative Clair Engle of California.

Centennial Train Leaves Nebraska

OSHKOSH, Neb. (AP) — The Oregon Centennial Wagon Train rolled out of here Friday morning, the 33rd day of its journey recrossing the pioneer Oregon Trail from Independence, Mo., to Independence, Ore.

When the train rumbled into Oshkosh Thursday the townspeople had a potluck dinner ready and staged a dance.

The wagons covered 22 miles between Llewellyn, Neb., and here in the day's journey. They paused at the grave of Rachel Pattison, who died nearly 100 years ago in a party of pioneers who crossed the trail to Oregon.

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Klamath Falls
ELKS LODGE No. 1247
Will Be Host To The
1959 Oregon
STATE ELKS CONVENTION
June 4th, 5th 6th
THE GRAND PARADE
Will be held on
SATURDAY - JUNE 6th
assembling on Spring Street at 1:30 sharp
Starts 2:30 Sharp



All Organizations or Groups are invited to participate--under the following classifications:

1. Musical Units (Bands, Orchestras, etc.)
2. Marching Units (Uniformed Bodies, Drill teams, etc.)
3. Floats
4. Novelty Units (Stagecoach, Locomotive, Ship, etc.)
5. Novelty Organizations (Mountain Boys, Cavemen, Pirates)
6. Mounted Riding Groups (Saddle Clubs, Sheriff's Poses)

Attractively engraved trophy cups will be awarded to first and second place winners in the above classifications:

(No Commercial Entries Please)

Two large engraved trophies for sweepstake winners will be awarded in the following categories:

1. Elks sponsored Units,
2. Other than Elks sponsored.

Special for the Kiddies!

We need at least 1000 Boys and Girls to march in a group in the Parade, carrying small American Flags which will be furnished by the Elks. They will be served special treats at the end of the Parade at Veteran's Memorial Park.

For entry or information call Mike Holland, 4-6541, Walt Badorek, 4-3488, or Oscar DeNault, 4-7637