



THE KALINA FAMILY has played an important part in the development of the town and the community. A. Kalina, one of the first to arrive, now living in Portland, Mrs. Kalina, their sons and a daughter have been continuously in business in Malin since 1912 when A. Kalina built the second mercantile store in town. Left is Louis Kalina, owner of Kalina's, grocery and meats. Second from left is Mrs. Marie Kalina, whose work in the early days helped build the thriving business now operated by her son Louis. Vaclav Kalina, second from right, owns theater, dance hall and other property. Only daughter, Mrs. Mervyn (Emma) Wilde owns and operates Wilde's Department Store. A third son, Rudolph Kalina owns bottling works in Eugene.

Wine Fair To Be Held

LONDON (UPI)—The Fifth International Wine Fair at Ljubljana, capital of Yugoslavia, will be held this year from August 23 to September 6, according to an announcement here by Dr. William Teltseher, senior foreign member of the International Wine Tasting Commission.

RATTLESNAKES NUMEROUS

Rattlesnakes were numerous around the shores of Tule Lake when the Bohemians arrived. They sunned on shocks of new hay and grain and barefoot boys and girls driving cows frequently were forced to hop over a coiled reptile. One instance of a large one coiling to sleep in a woodbox in the kitchen is on record.

Another international wine competition has been slated for May in Langenlois, Austria.

France, Germany and the United States hold annual wine fairs, but each is limited to the national vintages. The American competitive tastings are held in September at Sacramento and Pomona, California.

The Gila Indian cliff dwellings in southwestern New Mexico are caves built more than 600 years ago. Walls are so well preserved that finger prints of original builders on interior walls can be seen clearly today.

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Growing Pains Of Malin, Progress Made By Town, Entwined With Kalinas

By RUTH KING

The growing pains of Malin and the town's progress through later years have been closely entwined with the Kalina family since that September day in 1909 when Alois Kalina climbed over the wheel of a buckboard and surveyed the sagebrush dotted land on the shore of a shallow lake.

Not long after that day he bought 46 acres of land from W. C. Dalton for the townsite of Malin, gave the land for the high school, elementary school, the church and the jail.

Like others of the colonists, the family faced hardships as rugged as those in the homeland they had left. Kalina worked away from home after putting in an oat and rye crop and Mrs. Kalina set the cut bundles of grain into shocks for threshing. They grubbed sagebrush during the winter and lacking heavier equipment did much of the work with hand tools.

The name Malin, spoken in the Czech language with soft inflection, suggested by Mr. and Mrs. Kalina, was chosen for the town that was soon to be.

There was a Malin in Czechoslovakia that centered a commercial horseradish production region, where the roots of the pungent plant of the mustard family "grew big as a man's arm."

In a survey of the raw new country the settlers had adopted as home, wild horseradish was found and the old world and the new were once more linked by a common name.

The young Kalinas, both of farm ancestry near Prague, arrived in New York in 1905 and Alois Kalina tried his hand in Chicago as a machinist, became a tavern owner and joined a Czech colonization club. This membership brought him to Malin.

He tried farming for a season or two, then built the second mercantile store in Malin, which through the later years with family effort, became the town's principal trading spot.

Supplies were hauled from Klamath Falls by wagon. There were 17 gates to be opened and closed between the two towns, stubborn combinations of barbed wire and juniper posts.

The rutted road skirted the lake. Black clouds of mosquitoes that rose from the shallow water tormented men and animals. Winter mud stalled the horse-drawn wagons. On one such trip Kalina was forced to unload 25 one-hundred pound sacks of sugar, carry

the load a quarter of a mile beyond the axle-deep dray and reload on solid ground.

Indians from the reservation were good customers, sometimes sleeping on the floor of the Kalina store. They helped with fall harvests and danced and sang from dusk to dawn.

Mrs. Kalina and their sons and daughter assisted in the expanding family business, while Kalina senior went about the business of helping the town grow to maturity.

When it came time to incorporate Kalina paid for the incorporation proceedings. The law required that the town have 150 residents for incorporation. Malin had 151.

His appointment as mayor for a one year term followed. With the city's first election he was the people's choice. For 25 years he was returned to office. He voluntarily retired at the close of a quarter century of civic duty.

He was responsible for getting the town lighted. A drilled well at the Kalina home furnished water for the first volunteer fire department.

Times were a bit rugged about the time of incorporation and to keep the town's warrants circulating, he dug down into his own pockets for many months until city income caught up with the deficit on the ledgers.

Malin needed water and sewer systems and these were other Kalina sagas. Malin's water supply is considered one of the best in Southern Oregon and the system is self supporting.

He worked for establishment of the Malin Park. He served as president of the chamber of commerce and as a director, was interested in good roads and equitable freight rates. In later years before his retirement he made hundreds of trips to Portland for merchandise after modernizing his transportation with trucks.

His wife, sons, Vaclav and Louis and daughter Emma, have followed the pattern of community service started nearly a half century ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Kalina, gave free New Year's Eve parties for all their customers at a time when there was little cash to spare for entertainment.

The longest game in major league baseball was played between Brooklyn and Boston in 1920, ending in a 1-1 tie after 26 innings.

CONGRATULATIONS...
to the City of Malin on its
50th Anniversary!
Mr. & Mrs. Vaclav Kalina

Remember This?



Friendly Entertainment for 34 Years!

On January 3, 1925, we opened our first theatre and played silent pictures until 1930, when we built our present modern theatre next door, to introduce sound on film to our community. We are still striving to please the patrons of our community. On September, 1940, we built the Broadway Amusement Hall on the site of the old theatre building where many name bands and local orchestras have played for the pleasure of the public. For other entertainment there have been banquets, parties and meetings. For our young people and oldsters also, we have weekly roller skating and special parties.