

Basin Briefs

Daughter Born — From Lead, South Dakota comes news of the birth of a daughter, their first child, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Groeneveld. The little girl born July 18, weighed 8 lbs., 14 ozs., and has been named Rene Lynne. The Groenevelts are teachers at the Merrill Elementary and Merrill High schools.

Weekend Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Meicklejohn and daughter Sue from Durango, Colorado were weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson of Merrill.

To Reno — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blymyer and Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris of Merrill visited briefly last weekend at Reno and Lake Tahoe.

Midland Grange — will hold a card party in Midland Grange Hall Saturday, August 1, at 8 p.m. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trumbull, Sacramento, visited recently at the Olyn Aldridge Ranch, New Pine Creek. They are Mrs. Aldridge's parents.

In Navy — Stanley L. Tecumseh, Navy seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tecumseh, Beatty, serving aboard the carrier Hancock, took part in a full-scale Naval review and visit to San Francisco after completing a major exercise held off the California coast.

Naval Review — Dorsey A. Lewis, Navy airman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lewis, Lakeview, serving aboard the carrier Midway, took part in a full-scale Naval review and visit to San Francisco, after completing a major exercise held off the California coast.

Guests — Mr. and Mrs. John Oscar Roos, Lund, British Columbia, visited last week with his brother, Eric Roos and wife Faye, New Pine Creek. The two brothers arrived in America from Sweden within a year of each other. They have met only three times in 49 years. Oscar and his wife Nanni were accompanied by their son-in-law, Ed Ahola, Powell River, British Columbia.

Nursing Care — Emmet Wade, New Pine Creek, has returned home after spending two months under nursing care at Sunset Home, Lakeview.



PERSONNEL CHANGES at Pacific Supply Cooperative are announced by Paul Barnes, manager. New field representatives are Keith Tannehill, left, who transferred here earlier this year from the seed and grain division at Portland, and John Reitmeier, right, a 1959 graduate of the school of agriculture at Washington State College, Pullman, where he majored in agronomy. At center, front, is Lee McFarland, who has been field representative here since January 1, 1956, who leaves Klamath Falls for Quincy, Washington, where he will assume the new post of assistant manager for Pacific Supply, effective in August. Barnes is shown standing behind McFarland at center.

High Style Is Still In Arguing Stage In France

By NADEANE WALKER
 PARIS (AP) — Small busts, small waists and a recklessly plunging neckline were the words at Tuesday night's showing by Jules Crahay who set the French fashion world agog last season with his first collection for Nina Ricco.
 The cut set the tone in Crahay's new collection. Bell skirts with weighted hems fell a couple of inches below the knee. A new elbow length balloon sleeve was a highlight.
 Crahay's colors ran to black, gray, brown and red. The collection featured thick woollens and flannels for daytime.
 For evening wear there were long fluid sheaths draped to one side, and cocktail dresses with daring décolletage slit to a point.
 A Gothic line by Jacques Griffe went in for the chasuble sleeve—an extra large armhole jutting out a few inches with a separate tube sleeve worn underneath.

Griffe suggested a longer waistline with back-dipping wide leather belts and bloused-over bodices. The popular long, tubular jackets were featured in belted and unbelted versions.
 One provocative Griffe number was an ankle-length, draped-back jersey sheath, slit and draped up to the knee in front and with a gold-bordered halter top.

FOOLISH PURSUIT
 LIVERPOOL, England (UPI)—R. F. E. Stone, director of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, said Tuesday his society is very busy because: "Any fool can drive or ride a machine today, and lots of fools do."

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Life Anthology Dramatic Series Set For Fall Show

By CHARLES MERCER
 NEW YORK (AP)—Last season numerous television critics and viewers frequently asked: Why doesn't NBC-TV have a life anthology dramatic series?
 Beginning Sept. 20, with "Sunday Showcase," the network is going to have exactly that. There is every indication that it should be one of the best on the air.
 To my mind, it's one of the most significant programming experiments of the forthcoming season. NBC is gambling that enough people are sufficiently interested in good drama to match the program against Ed Sullivan and "Maverick" on the opposition networks at 8 p.m. Sundays.
 Robert Alan Aurthur, executive

producer of the series, was saying the other day that he and NBC are offering "maximum creative freedom" such as existed in the halcyon days of TV drama several years ago when Fred Coe developed a host of outstanding stars, writers and directors — including Aurthur himself.
 For the opening show Aurthur says he has an "extraordinary script" by S. Lee Pogostin called "People Kill People Sometimes." It will be followed by a two-part adaptation of Budd Schulberg's "What Makes Sammy Run?"
 A comedy by Patrick Dennis,

author of "Auntie Mame," is planned, as well as works by Alfred Bestor, John Osborne and one by Aurthur himself.
 Well, you might ask, why get so excited about this program?
 Chiefly because it's one of those remarkably few TV series that bucks the increasing trend toward filmed Westerns and adventures. Sad to relate, the series still is unsponsored. If no advertiser decides to sponsor it, NBC will have to go it alone.
 The reason no advertiser has yet bought it is that TV sponsors generally are afraid of the unknown. In the field of drama they feel that they lack control over subject matter and choice of performers. Thus they tend to buy the safest thing possible: A filmed Western or mystery series.

Whether or not "Sunday Showcase" obtains a sponsor, NBC-TV can point with pride to the fact that it tried its very best to offer good and different entertainment in one of the most important viewing hours of the week.

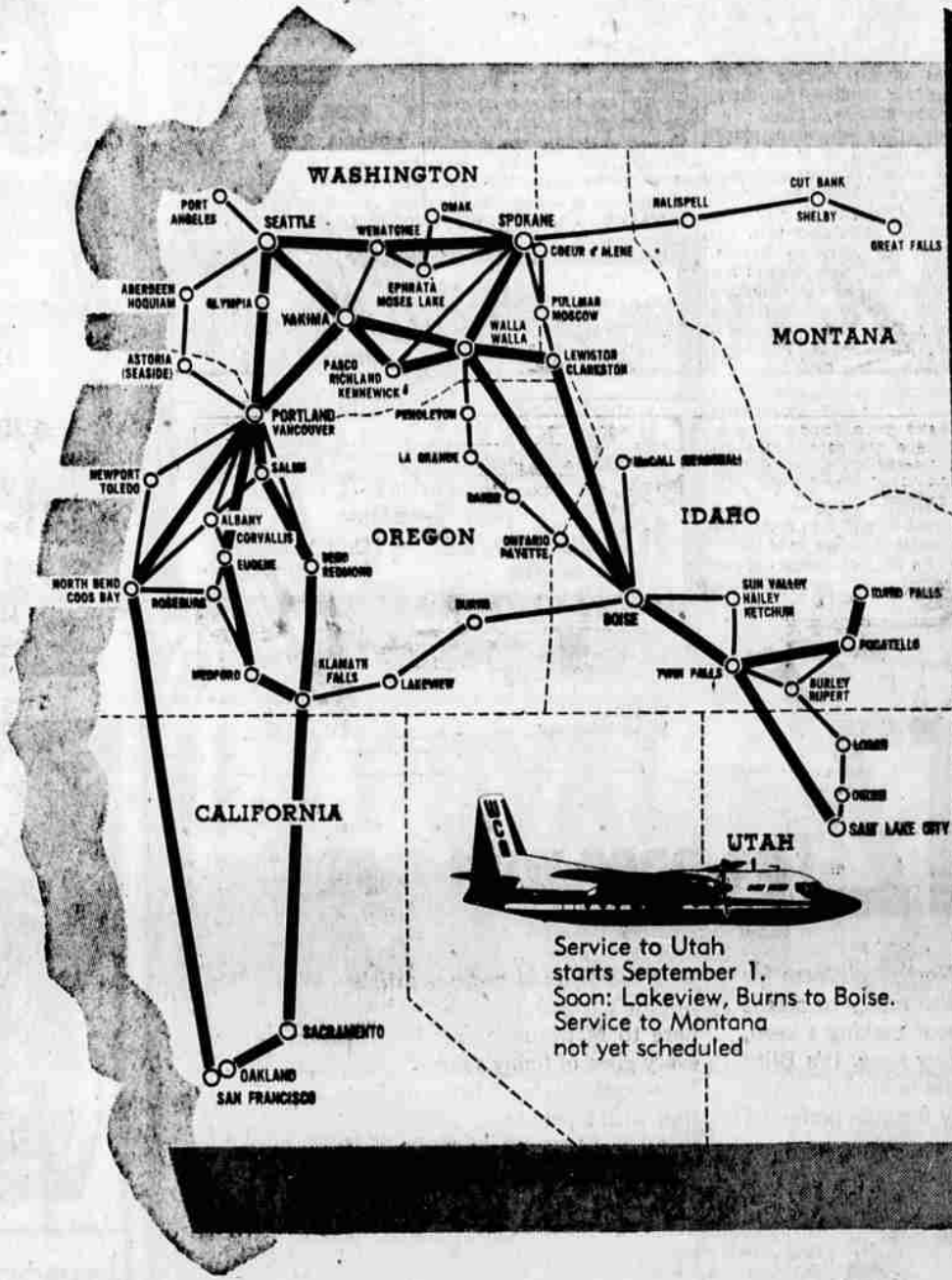
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EASY-GOING PINCH
 SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Fortune teller Jack Richard Moss, 58, mis-read his crystal ball Tuesday. "You're an easy-going type," he told a customer. The customer then identified himself as detective Bill Madison, and arrested Moss for violation of an anti-fortune telling law.

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