



Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Greeling were Sunday guests at the home of Jesse Baker in Apple Valley.

ROXY —ONTARIO

HIT AFTER HIT
SUN-MON-TUES
JUNE 14, 15, 16



Plus COMEDY, NEWS
COLOR CARTOON

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, June 12, 13

Ross Alexander, Patricia Ellis in
"BOULDER DAM"
Also "TARZAN"

SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY WITH

BOULDER DAM and TARZAN
"ROAD GANG"

Malheur County Conservation Payment Rate Highest In State

The sign-up under the Agricultural Conservation program is proceeding satisfactorily, according to County Agent Ray Larson, but he is sure there are a great many more farmers in the county who are eligible to participate and urges these farmers to fill out their work sheets and return them to the county agent's office.

Mr. Larson expects a closing date to be set for receiving the work sheets, probably somewhere around the end of the month and is anxious to get the largest sign-up possible for this county.

The new program is simply pay for diverting acreage from general soil depleting crops or uses to soil conserving crops or uses. Farmers who are unable to participate this year would be wise to sign up now and get in line for payments in the future, as this plan is expected to be a permanent policy of the government.

Malheur Highest in State

The rate of payments for Malheur county is \$17.60 per acre, which is the highest in the state of Oregon. This makes it especially desirable that Malheur county farmers sign up for the program. The rates as announced are basic or unadjusted, and will be subject to change according to the acreage of summer fallow and clean cultivated orchards within each county.

The rate on the individual farm is not fixed by the county rate directly. Each farm is to be rated separately as to its average productive capacity. A farm that has a higher producing type of land than the average in the county, will get a correspondingly higher rating, while

in the same manner, the low producing farm will have to fall below the county average. Malheur county has the highest rate set because its crop yields are the highest in the state and farmers in this county should receive more of a payment for diverting the land from soil depleting to soil conserving crops. For example a farmer would be entitled to a greater payment for taking potato land and putting it into sweet clover than taking dry farm wheat land and putting it into sweet clover.

The rate of payment per acre, as figured as present, is as follows for the other counties in Oregon:

Baker \$14.90; Benton \$11.20; Clackamas \$13.10; Clatsop \$12.50; Columbia \$14.30; Coos \$14.90; Crook \$7.20; Josephine \$11.30; Klamath \$12; Curry \$12.10; Deschutes \$12.40; Douglas \$10.50; Gilliam \$9.70; Grant \$11.40; Harney \$7.90; Hood River \$14.90; Jackson \$12.40; Jefferson \$12.90; Lake \$9.60; Lane \$11; Lincoln \$11; Linn \$11.20; Marion \$12.60; Morrow \$9.70; Multnomah \$12.50; Polk \$12.10; Sherman \$12.80; Tillamook \$12; Umatilla \$17.50; Union \$15.20; Wallowa \$13.20; Wasco \$14; Washington \$14.10; Wheeler \$10.30; Yamhill \$13.20.

KINGMAN KOLONY

A meeting of the Kolony Gardeners was held at the home of Mrs. Cotton Saturday afternoon. After looking at Mrs. Cotton's beautiful garden, the club members held a business meeting. They also toasted marshmallows at the outdoor fireplace. Those present were Jim Nichols, leader; Willard Curtis, William Govey, Dudley Kurtz and Maurice Judd. Mrs. Maurice Judd, Sr., was a guest.

A canning club was organized on Friday at the C. E. Winters home. Three divisions of canning will be carried in this club.

First year girls are Emily Otis, Susan Zamora and Pauline Govey; 2nd year, Lucille Thrasher, Margaret and Dorothy Winters; 3rd year

Heien Zesiger, who will also lead the club which has been named "Seal Tight."

The following officers were elected, Dorothy Winters, president; Susan Zamora, vice president and Lucille Thrasher, secretary. Their next meeting will be at the Winters home on Tuesday.

Five club members and one club leader left Sunday morning for Corvallis where they will attend the 4-H summer school. The money to finance the trip was earned by the club members. Those attending are Leonard Nichols, Alvin Duvall, Merle Kurtz, Clarence Enos and Margaret Winters. Mrs. C. E. Elliott is the club leader.

The Blue Bell girls held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Barrett on Thursday. They also enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Robert Fenn and Grant Stringfellow of Nyssa are visiting their grandfather, Warren Fenn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Anderson attended church Sunday morning. They had their baby daughter La Verle christened.

William Schimers were callers in the Kurtz home Sunday night in regard to soil conservation.

Miss Violet Clarke and Otis Kurtz from Eagle were callers in the Kurtz home Sunday.

Mr. Leach returned to Weiser last week to put up the hay on his ranch there.

Mr. Gheen and son spent Sunday night in Ontario.

Mr. Larson took Mr. Gheen, Lew Pratt and Mr. Andrews of Ontario to Vale Wednesday to see a field of crested wheat. This is a new crop.

Mr. Gheen, Lew Easchus and Mr. Kurtz have seeded 110 acres of crested wheat on the Adrian bench.

Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin left Wednesday evening on a six weeks visit in Spokane. She accompanied her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McLaughlin of Burley, Mr. McLaughlin is a brother of Mrs. M. L. Kurtz and plans to attend the university of Idaho at Moscow.

Elmer Paulk who is suffering from spotted fever is being cared for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pratt. His son, Clyde Paulk of Redding, Cal., arrived Monday for a weeks visit. Dr. Sarazin, who is attending the patient states that he is doing very well.

Mrs. A. C. Pratt of Alutras, California, who has been caring for her daughter Mrs. Donald McGinnis, during a recent illness, left in response to a telegram stating the sudden illness of a daughter at home.

Mrs. J. P. McGinnis accompanied Mrs. Pratt to Alutras where she will visit with several children. She plans to return with the Andrew McGinnis family of Nyssa.

Bob Kurtz who has been working at the Harry Denny home since school closed is now at home assisting during the absence of his brother Merle.

Miss Lora Blakely of Straud, Oklahoma, visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. T. T. Elliott for several days. She returned to Boise Monday evening where she will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Stroup and Elmer of Boise, Miss Lora Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Patterson and Barbara; Bill and Jack Elliott and Claude Patterson were dinner guests Sunday at the T. T. Elliott home. In the afternoon they motored to the dam.

Betty Rader of Nampa is visiting indefinitely at the C. E. Winters home.

Gene Walker is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schaffer. He arrived a week ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Allen are the parents of an 8 pound daughter born June 8 at Nyssa. They have named her Patricia.

Mrs. Lewis Fenn is ill with the mumps.

Mr. Duvall was ill several days last week.

Dorothy Toombs and Ellen Judd are ill with mumps.

Others Say . . .

Editorial opinions as seen by other editors. The opinions expressed may or may not agree with the policy of The Gate City Journal.

From Caldwell News-Tribune

A TALE WITH A MORAL

There is nothing new under the sun.

Even the New Deal isn't new.

In the middle of the eleventh century, one Wang An-shih, Chinese scholar, wangled from the emperor, Shen Tsung, a program that closely parallels what the United States is getting today. Thus Wang became the first "Brain Trust" of history.

What Wang did for China is thus recounted by The Oregonian:

First he gathered about him all the young and eager intellectuals of the land and appointed them his lieutenants with full power to act. His program was state control of commerce, agriculture, transportation and currency; a new system of public works. He established fixed prices for commodities, a minimum wage, old age insurance, doles to the unemployed, and a farm loan system. He manipulated agricultural

surplus and shortage. He launched the government in banking, brokerage; organized a central farm board of forty-one regional bureaus. He insured the farmer against loss in unfavorable years. When copper became scarce he met the situation by declaring that one copper cash should have the value of two. In every project there was the deliberate purpose to relieve the debtor class at the expense of the creditor.

Wang enjoyed, under his royal patron, who left everything to him, such dictatorship as enabled him not only to do as he would with the economic fortunes of the country, but also to punish by banishments or otherwise all that ventured to disagree with him. And what happened? In less than six years he transformed an industrious and fun-

damentally honest people into a people that believed, sincerely enough, the government should and would take care of them, and that did not believe in meeting their private obligations. Men borrowed to right hand or left without thought of repayment. In the vastness of the bureaucracy the dictator had devised there were temptations, opportunities for profitable betrayal of trust, that engendered corruption. The great land of China was in far worse case, morally and economically, than when Wang An-shih set about its salutary treatment.

In the end, as such things must, China's experimentation collapsed. People turned against Wang, reviling him and he hastily gathered his robes about him and fled the country.

Neighbor, there is a moral to the foregoing. Seek it out.

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