

MOTHERS WILL BE GUESTS AT U. OF O.

Annual Week-End Program Arranged to Entertain Visiting Host.

Mothers of University of Oregon students from Roseburg and all other parts of the state, will be honored guests of the annual week-end program for the annual Mothers' Week-end May 12-13 and 14, and will be given an opportunity to see first hand the new campus buildings, museums and other features. Those who come early may also see classes in operation. It is announced by Jim Peake, Portland, student chairman.

The Mothers' event this year will be by far the greatest in the history of the Oregon Mother's club, and a record number of mothers, who will enjoy new and unusual campus affairs, is anticipated, committee members declare.

Mothers are asked to come to the campus Friday when registration opens in the morning and have been invited to join their sons and daughters at the annual junior week-end campus luncheon.

Friday afternoon the Associated Women Students and the Y.W.C.A. will sponsor a tea, and mothers may also inspect the campus or visit faculty and staff members. At the junior prom Friday evening, the outstanding social event of the year, mothers will have a special reserved section.

Saturday morning at 9:45 the Oregon Mothers' club will hold its annual meeting, when officers will be chosen and other business transacted.

Mothers will be guests at the dedication services of the Adelaide church memorial recreational reading room in the library at 2 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock a number of conducted tours, during which mothers will see the museum of art, museum of natural history, home economics department and other parts of the campus, will be taken.

The Eugene mothers' club and the women's faculty club will entertain with a tea at 4 o'clock in Gerlinger hall.

The big event for mothers for the week-end, the annual banquet, will be held at 5:30 in John Straub memorial hall. Talks by officers of the mothers, university officials and student body officers will feature this gathering.

Following the banquet mothers will attend the picturesque canoe ride on the Willamette river. Sunday afternoon services will be held in all Eugene churches for mothers.

MT. LASSEN SHOWS SIGNS OF UNREST

MINERAL, Calif., May 2.—(AP)—Reports long-dormant Lassen peak, mainland America's only active volcano, was belching steam and smoke, sent a national parks naturalist hastening to the scene north of here today.

Alce Thatcher, a veteran of Lassen peak's violent eruptions of 1914-1915, declared he saw plumes of smoke and steam coming from the 10,153-foot summit Sunday. While steam issues from fissures at all times of the year, and more noticeably at this time of the year, Carl Swartzlow, Lassen volcanic national park naturalist, placed credence in Thatcher's observation of smoke.

Residents of the region recalled that earth shocks preceded the last eruption. A quake was felt in eastern Shasta and western Lassen counties last March 26, and in recent days slight tremors have been noted along the Pacific coast from Alaska to San Diego.

Inwood, where Thatcher resides, was showered with volcanic ash during the 1914-15 eruptions, which began in the month of May. Smoke rose to a height of 35,000 feet when the explosions reached their greatest force.

Unusual activity was noted in May, 1926. There was no eruption, but 124 quakes were recorded in a 12-day period, and more steam issued from vents in the peak's top.

Before the 1914-1915 eruptions, more than 150 quakes shook the park area.

COUNTY PEST HUNT PROVES EFFECTIVE

The annual county-wide pest hunt, sponsored by Douglas county Pomona grange, is showing exceptionally fine results for the first quarter of the year, according to Fred A. Goff, chairman.

During the first three months of the year grange hunters killed 2,138 farm pests, to accumulate a total of 225,250 points. The pests killed included 8 coyotes, 18 bobcats, 54 weasels, 252 rats, 37 hawks and owls, 38 crows, 61 juncos, 367 dippers, squirrels, 139 rabbits, 52 muskrats, 21 bluejays, 25 rattlesnakes, 1601 mice.

Sundeville grange leads the scoring with 50,775 points. South Deer and Kellogg grange is third with 31,350. Other scores are: Roseburg Creek grange is second with 27,725, grange 26,398, Lake grange 13,190, South River grange 13,673, Canby Valley grange 12,500, Riverdale grange 11,526, Globe grange 11,225, Sutherlin community grange 10,425, Melrose grange 9,875, Fred Weatherly grange 650.

Each grange which participates regularly each month for the year will receive an award. The principal trophy will go to the grange making the highest score. The prize for 1938 was won by Kellogg grange.

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Oregon Sugar Received in Roseburg



Pictured above are (top row) Carl Pease, Clyde Powell, Dave Ellis, (bottom row) Lynn Smith, Roger Bailey, Bob Franks and W. C. Harding, who attended the unloading of the first carload of Oregon sugar received in Roseburg. Mr. Bailey is advertising manager for the News-Review. Mr. Harding is secretary of the Roseburg chamber of commerce. Others shown in the above pictures are managers and employees in the Roseburg Safeway stores, which purchased the sugar, which has been placed on sale in the local stores.

The carload of "White Satin" sugar came from Nyssa, Oregon, where the manufacture of beet sugar has rapidly grown into a major industry. Oregon consumers are being urged in a large advertising campaign to use the Oregon grown and made product.

JOBLESS BENEFITS PASS HALF BILLION

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—Unemployment benefits paid to jobless workers in the social security program passed the half-billion mark in March.

The social security board reported benefits in that month alone amounted to nearly \$500,000,000, an increase of approximately 41 per cent since February.

More than 1,000,000 workers drew unemployment compensation in March, the board reported, but the number had dropped to about 750,000 by the middle of April.

The average weekly compensation for total unemployment ranged from \$12.37 in Alaska to \$3.25 in Mississippi. For partial unemployment the average ranged from \$13.17 in Wyoming to \$3.92 in Georgia.

The program is operating in 46 states, Hawaii, Alaska and the District of Columbia. When it begins and Montana begin their benefit payment programs in July, the unemployment compensation system will be in full operation throughout the nation.

The number of workers filing initial applications for benefits in March was 685,016 or 7.5 per cent below February.

In March Oregon received \$892,414, a 16 per cent increase since February. The state paid \$2,248 benefits amounting to \$22,549, a gain of 29.3 per cent since the previous month. The average weekly benefit to the totally unemployed was \$11.69 and \$6.41 to the partially unemployed. To April 1 benefit payments in Oregon amount to \$7,568,152.

DISPUTE OVER PRICE OF SALMON ENDED

ASTORIA, Ore., May 2.—(AP)—Commercial salmon fishermen hauled their nets in the Columbia

river today, the first of the season.

A price deadlock between the Columbia river fishermen's union and packers, which threatened to keep the boats off the river, was broken yesterday when fishermen voted to accept the packers' offer.

Fishermen had demanded an extra cent. The price, same as that paid last year, will remain effective until August 1, when it will drop to eight cents, and to six cents after August 10.

HOOVER SPEAKS ON JOBLESS PROBLEM

CHICAGO, May 2.—(AP)—The solution of the technological unemployment problem hinges largely upon pure science research, says former President Herbert Hoover.

Such research, he said in an address last night to Northwestern university alumni, must feed raw material to the laboratories of applied science. If the constant stream of technological unemployment is to be remedied by new industry.

Asserting one great explorer in science was worth more in money to the country than all the deposits in our banks," he advocated greater financial support for pure science research.

"We allow pure science an expense account of about 5 per cent of what we allow for cosmetics," he said in estimating the income of pure science research at \$20,000,000 a year and that of applied science at \$200,000,000.

Mr. Hoover's broadcast address was delivered at a program honoring Dr. Walter Dill Scott, retiring president of Northwestern.

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ADVICE TO CONTROL LIVER FLUKE GIVEN

Destruction of Snails by Use of Copper Sulphate Proves Effective.

The destruction of snails which are host of the immediate stages of the liver fluke is the most important of control measures for flukes in sheep or cattle. Copper sulphate has proved to be very effective for killing snails even when a small quantity is dissolved in the water where snails are present.

Copper sulphate in crystal or powdered form can be used to kill the snails and has been found very effective in cutting down losses of sheep from liver fluke. Timing the applications of copper sulphate to springs, seeps, and wet areas has much to do with the result secured and in keeping down the cost of materials.

The method of application varies with the movement and distribution of the infested waters. In small streams and springs sacks containing large crystals of copper sulphate may be suspended in the water. On overflow lands, stagnant back water marshes, pools, and similar wet places are best treated by broadcasting powdered copper sulphate. Water troughs and especially the puddles around the troughs should not be overlooked. It is more economical to use the powdered copper sulphate for treating these places. The chemical may be mixed with sand or land plaster in the proportions of 1 part of copper sulphate to 4 to 8 parts of sand or land plaster depending upon the volume of water or the size of the area to be treated. The use of land plaster is especially recommended as it marks the area covered in the treatment and insures a more thorough distribution of the chemical.

The best time to treat seeps and wet places is when the water begins to recede and is confined to relatively small places. The snails

tend to migrate to the moist areas. The quantity of copper sulphate to be used depends largely upon the volume of water to be treated in springs and small streams. A dilution of 1 part of copper sulphate to 500,000 parts of water would require about 6 pounds. In seeps and wet areas 15 to 20 pounds of powdered copper sulphate would be sufficient to kill the majority of all the snails present. Treated areas should be examined 24 to 48 hours after treatment to see if there are any live snails left. Where areas are severely infested a second or third treatment may be necessary and infested areas should be treated each year as losses from liver fluke are to be kept to a minimum.

NOTED SOCIALITE OF PAST ERA DIES

NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP)—Death at 55 came yesterday to Mrs. Maryon Andrews McCarter, mother of Ann Cooper Hewitt, the "sterilized" heiress.

Mrs. McCarter, the most spectacular society glamour girl of her day, died in the one-room apartment in which she had lived since filing a bankruptcy petition a year ago.

The cause of her death was not given. The red-haired one-time Virginia belle during her involved marital career was married to five men, four of them reported millionaires, and divorced four times.

Her spending won her in France reputation as the "greatest woman gambler," and society circles knew her as the woman who had been invited to become leading lady in the Shah of Persia's harem.

Often sued on charges she had failed to pay clothing, jewelry and hotel bills, Mrs. McCarter's legal difficulties were climaxed in January, 1938, when her daughter charged the mother had duped her into undergoing a sterilization operation.

The 21-year-old girl's sensational charge was made in a California

court during a \$500,000 damage suit. She testified her mother had had the operation performed to tighten her own hold on a \$10,000,000 trust fund set up by Ann's great-grandfather, Peter Cooper.

Her daughter recently wed Gene Bradstreet, a former bar steward, in San Francisco. She was divorced last year from Ronald H. Gray, a garage worker whom she married in Oregon in October, 1937.

ICKES STILL LOOKS FOR "RIGHT MAN"

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes said today he had reached no decision on the selection of a new administrator for the Bonneville power project.

He told interviewers he was "still looking around for the right man" to succeed the late J. D. Ross.

Dr. Gibbs' office is now open for business.—(Adv.)

Here on Business—W. E. Howard, of Umpqua, was a business visitor in this city Monday.

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