

# News of 4-H CLUBS

(Continued from yesterday)

At the Bachelor Bakers regular meeting Art and Bill Ward gave an excellent demonstration on "How to Devil Eggs." The club members sampled the finished product. This week's lesson, quick breads, was discussed by the members. The lesson for next week will be group five, dealing with egg dishes. For the next meeting each member will tell why certain foods should be included in our daily diet. Marshall Matthews and Isaac Wright will give a demonstration on fruit salads. Cards were handed in to the leader and it was found that all members were progressing nicely.

The girls' cooking club of the Days Creek school held its sixth meeting at the school Thursday. Each member answered roll call by giving reports on different kinds of vegetables and telling why our diet should contain these. Alice Mae Welch on string beans; Jean McGee on spinach; Norma Duncan, carrots; Lavina Purdue, celery; Henrietta Cham, beets; Maxine Wright, potatoes; Violet Goin, lettuce; Jean Duncan, cabbage and Josephine Wright, vegetables in general. They will answer roll call next week by reporting on fruits and their value to the menu. Three completed record books have been received by Josephine Wright, leader. The girls first to complete were Alice Mae Welch, Henrietta Cham and Violet Goin. The leader explained all difficulties and more cards were handed in to the leader to be signed.

The Forest Scouts of the Days Creek school, held their second meeting at the school Wednesday. At the close of the meeting each member wrote on a slip of paper the names of the trees that they could identify. The leader collected these and is going to determine what trees they need the most study on.

The Master Marketeers held their usual weekly meeting at the school Thursday. The lesson was read and discussed. It pertained to advertising. Each member chose an article and is going to carry it through the stages from raw material to finished product. Marshall Matthews chose Alpine milk; Zelma Davis, Zellerbach paper; Thelma Davis, butter; Norval Ferguson, prunes; and Clifford Wooster, oysters.

(By Bob Matthews)  
The Umpqua Balala Butchers met Thursday to discuss details in airplane building, and spent considerable time designing fancy future airplanes. The boys also played various forms of basketball. One of the boys is making good progress on a gas model he is building. These fly much longer than the ordinary rubber band models, as they use a miniature gas engine.

The Tree Helpers, newly formed forestry club, had a fine hike to the top of Mount Scott Saturday for instruction in forestry. Mr. Fred Southwick, leader, Gordon Harness, a visitor, and most of the club members, Paul Weaver, Frank Weaver, Jack Huntly, Mrs. Southwick, Leo Dunning, Clinton Atterbury, and Bob Matthews, made up the group. Mr. Southwick explained several things about trees on the way up. On top there was about 4 inches of dry snow, so dry it was hard to make snow balls. But after hot chili, boiled "hot-dogs," hard-boiled eggs, bread and doughnuts, the boys succeeded in making enough snowballs to have a good fight. A small portable radio was taken along, but was not set up soon enough to make contact with Roseburg. After a 3-hour stay on top, the group started down. Several went ahead and ambushed the ones behind several times, but were always trapped. A few boys dug some seedlings to take home. All were asking how soon they could go again.

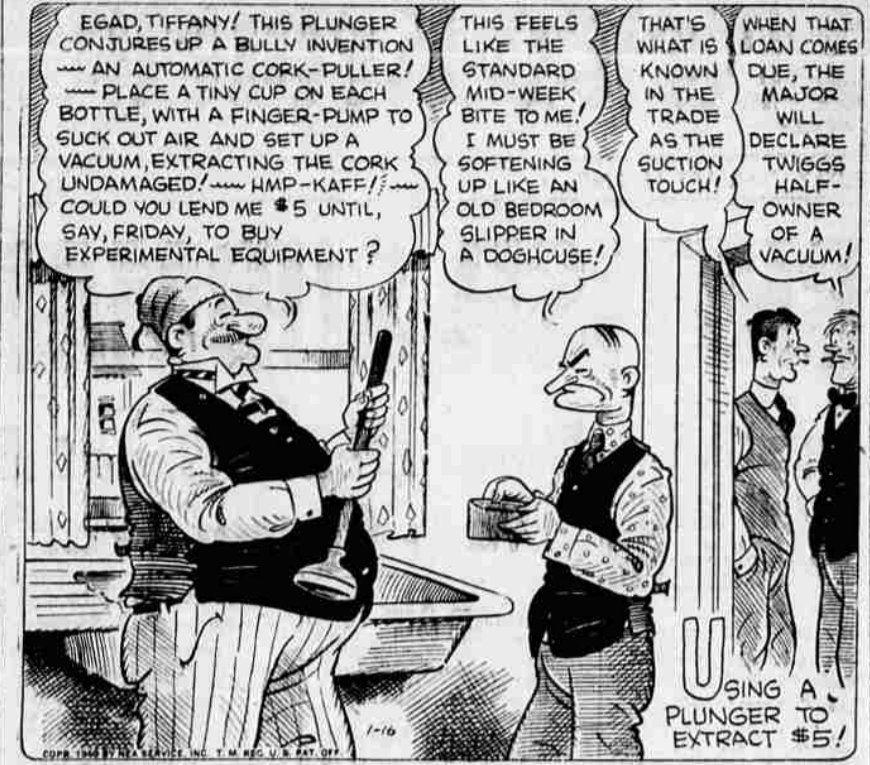
The Tree Helpers had their regular meeting at Fred Southwick's Friday. Several branches and bark samples were brought in from western yellow pine, hemlock, Douglas fir and white fir, and were studied and discussed. A report was given by Bob Matthews on "Pitown," the first in a series of educational stories put out by the Junior Forest Council. Paul Weaver will give a report on the next one, "The Tree That Never Grew Up." After the meeting, final plans were made for the Saturday hike to Mount Scott.

(By Harold Marr)  
The organization of a hobby club for building airplane, boat, and train models was completed Wednesday. Lavern Cannon was chosen for leader. He is also a member. The officers are: Edward Kenna, president; Wynon Oliver, vice president; Harold Marr, secretary; and Roland Oliver, treasurer. The meetings are to be held every Thursday from three to four o'clock. A dues of five cents was to be paid every month so we could have airplane contests and give prizes of airplane kits, and after a while subscribe for a magazine or something of use. Before the club

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THIS FEELS LIKE THE STANDARD MID-WEEK BITE TO ME. I MUST BE SOFTENING UP LIKE AN OLD BEDROOM SLIPPER IN A DOGGHOUSE!

THAT'S WHAT IS KNOWN IN THE TRADE AS THE SUCTION TOUCH!

WHEN THAT LOAN COMES DUE, THE MAJOR WILL DECLARE TWIGGS HALF-OWNER OF A VACUUM!

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was organized airplane models were brought to school by Wynon Oliver, Harold Marr, Lavern Cannon and Roland Oliver. Roland Oliver brought an especially good sport model that glided and flew quite well.

(By Betty Anne Matthews)  
A new 4-H hobby sewing club was organized Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Bartley. The seven members are Virginia Jones, Audrey Rasmund, Bonnie Jean Tyrer, Ida Chamberlain, Joyce Bartley, Betty Hebard and Betty Anne Matthews. The following officers were elected: President, Virginia Jones; vice president, Joyce Bartley; secretary, Betty Anne Matthews. "Stitch and Chat" was selected as the name for the club. The president appointed the following committees: social committee, Bonnie Jean Tyrer; exhibit committee, Betty Hebard; contest committee, Ida Chamberlain; special committee, Audrey Rasmund. Mrs. Bartley gave each member a copy of "Stitches, Soaps and Processes," a list of needed supplies, and a heavy pasteboard box in which to keep her work. As a scrapbook is one of the requirements for this project, Mrs. Bartley showed a sample one and of good suggestions which the girls will use to make their scrapbooks. The club will meet each Thursday at 4:15.

(By Verna E. Pundt)  
The Twenty Little Weavers of the 5th grade 4-H of Reedsport school are with this report entering the 4-H reporters' contest. Our fourth meeting was last Friday. With the help of our local leader, Miss Cecilia O'Leary, we have been succeeding very well. Our president is Phyllis Wright; vice president, Carol Smiley; secretary, Martha Bramlet; song and yell leader, Dolores Sarrala; reporter, Verna Pundt. The Twenty Little Weavers have finished their lunch cloth and are now working on their bag in weaving. We have 15 members. Mr. Britton, county club agent, has paid us two visits. Miss Virginia Burdick of Reedsport, who has been in 4-H for eight years, came to the school where the meetings have been held to give us a talk on the winter schools. We enjoyed her talk very much. We hope that we can gain the enthusiasm in 4-H work that she has. The 6th grade of Reedsport school, which is the higher class in 4-H, has the following officers: Joanne Richards, president; Joyce Willard, vice president; Mary Francis Richards, secretary. They have 16 members.

(By Betty Lou Weseman)  
The 4-H health club of Glendale held another meeting. Those present were President Jerry McNeal, Vice President Bobby Toscan, Secretary Beverly Cunningham, Billy Barron, John Cleveland, Odella Cooke, Virginia Coopen, Lorraine Eastman, Daniel Gipe, Norma Hayes, Dale McCallum, Eleanor Moore, Diane Nelson, Virginia Philpa, Raymond Puncival, Harold Redfield, Jackie Spanks, Jennie Tomorlin, Wynona Woodley and House Wood. The next meeting will be held Friday. The topics that have been discussed are water supply, milk supply and cleanliness. Miss Bevel Smith is the leader of this club.

Mrs. Pirley Whakeman held a meeting of the Cookery 4-H club. Those present were President Charlotte Scott, Vice President Hazel McNeal, Secretary Wilma Martin, Vivian Watts, Betty McPharron, Beverly Lewis, Joyce Buswell, Josephine Redfield, Joan Carpenter. The girls discussed the books and work to be done, and decided to have meetings on Monday instead of on Saturday.

The Cookery 4-H club also held a meeting to discuss work and books

for the year. Mrs. L. M. Allen, leader, attended this meeting and all members were present, including President Ruth Cooper, Vice President Betty Lou Miller, Secretary Margaret Gipe and Marjorie Gipe.

The Sewing I and II clubs were called to order by Mrs. Gardner and Miss L. Haess. They decided to name the club a "Stitches and Rippers" club. Also it was decided that they should all know the pledge by next meeting.

(Edenbawer 4-H News by Patricia Calkins)

The girls Art club met on Tuesday and on Thursday to catch up on some of the time they lost during the holidays. They have finished all of their color charts and wheels and are now studying drawing figures of people in action. This has proved very interesting to all the members. The club has a new member, Edna Pope, who came here from Garden Valley. She is also in the Camp Cookery club, which met on Friday. The girls made an omelet which was, of course, quickly taken away. Audrey Welt and Beatrice Rochea cooked the meal. Next time Ruby Johnson and Virginia Rochea will make fudge. Mrs. Hess told each member what to bring.

The first year forestry club made plans for making some posters as the work on their scrapbooks is held up for want of different specimens and leaves. Duane Pope has joined this club and also the boys woodworking club, which met on Monday and on Wednesday. The woodworkers have just about completed work on their corner shelves and are now working on plans for stools which they intend to make next. These boys are keeping scrapbooks of drawings of the things they make and pictures of different woodworking tools they have used on them.

Both of the Pope children have joined the health club which met on Monday. The regular business

meeting was carried on and two new safety patrol officers were appointed to watch the children going to and from school.



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## Orphan Annie and Carters Dated On KRNR Program

Two of the finest and most popular of radio script shows will start a series of exciting new adventures next week over KRNR and the Mutual Don Lee Broadcasting system. "Little Orphan Annie" and "Carters of Elm Street" will be the shows heard over the largest network, hook-up ever used for day-time script shows. Eighty-four stations will be used, in the Monday-through-Friday broadcasts, the "Carters" being heard 9:45 to 10 a. m. Pacific standard time, and "Annie" 5:45 to 6 p. m. Pacific standard time.

Called the most true-to-life of all radio script programs, the "Carters" will begin January 22, concerns the realistic fight of a young woman for happiness, and was first heard on the air on October 17, 1938, on a Chicago station, four months after which the Carter family met its first network audience. Prominent in the cast are Virginia Payne as Mrs. Carter, Vic Smith as Mr. Carter, Ann Russell and Berniece Gieger Jones as Mildred, and William Rose as Jeff.

The first outstanding child program in the country, "Little Orphan Annie" will start January 29. It is a story based on the famous Chicago Tribune-New York News comic strip personality, which first hit the airwaves in 1930 over WGN, Mutual Don Lee's Chicago affiliate. It has been heard without interruption ever since.

Orphan Annie Popular.  
Little Annie and her friends—Joe Cornstassel, Mr. and Mrs. Silo and Daddy Warbucks, and Annie's faithful dog Sandy—have found an almost phenomenal popularity among the younger generation.

Youngsters between the average ages of five and thirteen are the greatest Annie enthusiasts. "Home" to the characters is Simons Corners, but Annie travels all over the world, and incidentally gives her young listeners some easily absorbed lessons in geography.

The Orphan Annie show is built in such a manner as to retain both the interest of the child and the approval of his parents. All material on the show and connected

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Jesus at no time made the path to truth an easy way. What He did imply was that truth always seems to have a fondness for plain clothes. One of the minor prophets from the country was dressed in simple garb and He came speaking words of simple truth and honesty. But they were unpleasant words even to the priest and they would have him go away, anywhere, so long as they did not have to listen to him, they, the rich, and the fashionable and the great. A long, long stretch of human history seems to us that too much wealth tends to destroy the soul and shut the eyes against truth and hardens the heart against its reception. The prophet Amos was not the first nor the last to make that discovery. Jesus said "I am the truth." May we open our hearts to Thee, Our Father, to receive Thy truth that is for us. May we never turn aside from Thy Word, for Thou art "the way, the truth, and the life." We ask it in the name of Christ our Saviour and Redeemer. Amen.

with it is supervised by Dr. John B. Morgan, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. It is his task, and one which he has fulfilled successfully, to make Radio's Annie a constructive program for the younger generation. Both the "Carters of Elm Street" and "Radio's Little Orphan Annie" are sponsored by the Wander company for its famous product, Oraline. The food drink was originated over forty years ago, and the company has the enviable record of more than nine years of successful radio merchandising.

"March of Dimes," With Cantor, Opens Jan. 20th

The opening gun in Eddie Cantor's "March of Dimes" campaign for the committee for the celebration of the president's birthday gets under way with an hour broadcast by a galaxy of Hollywood movie and radio stars on Saturday, January 20, 8 p. m. Pacific standard time over KRNR-Mutual Don Lee and other Pacific coast stations.

## Newman Will Oppose Norton for Court Seat

MEDFORD, Jan. 15.—(AP)—

Frank J. Newman, district attorney of Jackson county, announced Monday he would file for the circuit court judgeship for the district comprising Jackson and Josephine counties in the May primaries. District Attorney Newman will oppose Judge H. D. Norton, who announced at Grants Pass last week he would seek re-nomination in the coming primary. Judge Norton has served two terms, and is 75 years old. Newman is just completing his first term as prosecutor and is 45 years old.

Returns to Days Creek—Mrs. N. N. Wood has returned to her home in Days Creek, following a week's stay in Glendale visiting her sister, Mrs. Lillie Harris. Prior to the Thanksgiving holidays, Mrs. Harris spent several days in Days Creek at the Wood home.

NOTICE  
Regular meeting Umpqua post, No. 16, American Legion, Tuesday, January 16, Surprise for someone. (Adv.) ADJUTANT.

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# AMAZING NEW DARK BREAD DELIGHTS THOUSANDS!

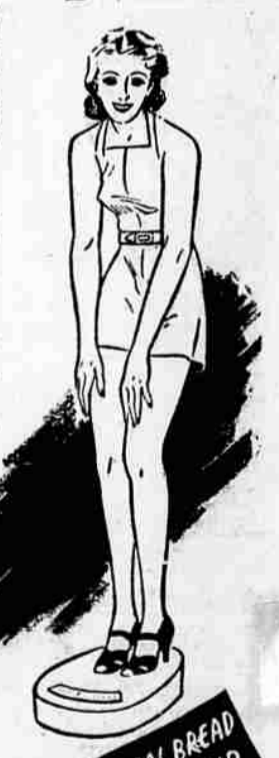
Almost forty years ago, a doctor who was very ill invented a compound cereal food with which he hoped to bring himself back to heartiness and health. This food, which was chiefly composed of whole grain rye and wheat, he called Roman Meal, because in olden days the ration of a Roman soldier was a pound of wheat and a pound of rye every day.

When this doctor had recovered he placed this amazing food on the market and for more than three decades Roman Meal has been famous as a cereal and as an ingredient in other foods. Now this delicious cereal has been baked into a new, delightful, utterly different kind of dark bread... ROMAN MEAL BREAD... which is delighting thousands of people every day.

Roman Meal Bread is unique. It gives you EXTRA minerals, EXTRA vitamins, roughage that is mild but efficient, and yet this

amazing loaf is low in caloric content. This makes it ideal for Diet, Reducing and Roughage; however, Roman Meal Bread is also a splendid bread for general table use... so tasty, so tempting, so genuinely good to eat that your very first golden brown slice will make you cry: "This is the dark bread for me!" And you'll be right! Roman Meal Bread IS the dark bread for you and everyone else!

However, when you buy Roman Meal Bread, be sure you get the genuine. Others, seeking to cash in on the sensational public demand for this loaf, are now wrapping their breads so they look like Roman Meal Bread. Roman Meal Bread cannot be imitated because only one baker in a community is licensed to produce it, so when you buy, look for the Roman soldier on the band and make sure you get GENUINE ROMAN MEAL BREAD!



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LOOK FOR THE ROMAN SOLDIER ON THE BAND

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