

Forum Programs Here Discussed

Many helpful suggestions for future Roseburg chamber of commerce forum luncheon programs were received in an informal discussion yesterday, marking the regular Wednesday meeting. Following the opening program and the announcements, short talks were made by Paul Huber, Ray H. Comp-

ton, M. H. Shook, Dean Huber, A. E. Saar, J. E. Shattery, V. J. Mical, H. Jack Hart, Herbert Quine, Harry Fargester and others, each presenting one or more ideas for future programs.

The meeting was conducted by Steen Johnson, chairman, and included the usual radio broadcast, sponsored by Parkinson's Food Store. The luncheon program reported on plans for the Spring Opening and Style Show, to be held March 12, reporting that a greater number of business houses will participate than ever before. A short announcement also was made of the plans for the financial campaign by the Salvation Army, the announcement being given by Adjutant Henry Koerner. Marshall Pengra reported that the committee recently appointed to study the swimming pool project was making good progress.

The large number of persons attending the luncheon were informed that it is planned to have Attorney Guy Cordon as a speaker next Wednesday, Mr. Cordon is returning from Washington, D. C., where he has been working on behalf of Oregon counties for payments in lieu of taxes on lands under federal control. The following

week, it was announced, it is planned to have a short talk by W. M. Campbell, city superintendent of schools.

Value, Danger In AAA Pointed Out

Farmer committees used in administering local features of the national agricultural conservation program have prevented the AAA set-up from assuming the form of a governmental bureaucracy, dominated by Washington, declared Dr. Edmund deS. Brunner, professor of rural sociology, Columbia university, New York, at his visit last week to the O. S. C. campus at Corvallis, where he spoke to agricultural students and faculty, as well as at the home economics fiftieth anniversary celebration.

Dr. Brunner, national authority on rural problems and author of several rural sociology textbooks, praised the agricultural adjustment program for its vigorous effort to solve major difficulties which confront farmers today.

With the lecturer's praise for farmer committee administration also came a word of warning. There is a potential danger, he said, that the thousands of AAA committees in the United States may become a "pressure group," placing agricultural interests above those of the nation as a whole. "They should be watchful, he cautioned, that farmers—who constitute a minority group—do not abuse their present organized strength by seeking unmerited advantages from congress. Having prevented Washington domination it remains to be seen if they will in turn attempt to dominate Washington.

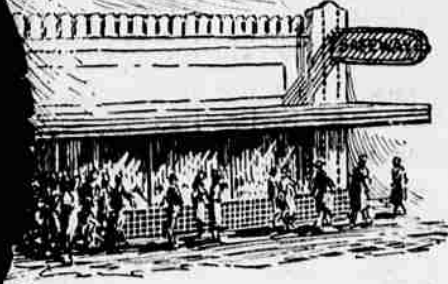
The agricultural conservation program is supervised locally by county and community committees, each having a membership of three farmers. The county extension agent is ex-officio member, and adviser to the county committees. Oregon has 1026 community committees and 174 county committees, including alternates, all elected by their neighbors.

The farmer committee method of administration is based upon the farm program's recognition that knowledge and experience of farmers themselves should be utilized if sound decisions are to be reached on the many immediate problems which arise locally. A recognized value of the farm committee administration is that many new rural leaders have developed among committee groups.

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