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Essay Contest
Open to Members
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Some lucky Green Guards in
Douglas county can win a pot of
gold if they are ambitious, said
Jack Fariss, Keep Oregon Green
county chairman, in announcing
the annual Green Guard achieve-
ment contest. "There are 38 prizes
offered in this statewide essay
and activity contest," the county
chairman pointed out, "and I
hope that several of these awards
are won by boys and girls in this
county."

The county Keep Oregon Green
leader outlined the following sim-
ple rules, as he pointed out that
a complete list of rules and direc-
tions has been mailed to each
school in the county. Any Green
Guard who has been a member
before September 15th may en-
ter. Each boy or girl competing
must report fully in his manual
on his activities as a Green Guard.
Points will be given for each com-
pleted activity.

Additional points may be earned
by writing an essay on some
phase of Keep Oregon work such
as "Ways to make my community
more fire conscious." Or contest-

ants may draw a poster on fire
prevention or write a jingle on
the subject. More points are given
for Green Guard captains, for
fires reported during the summer
and other activities.

Essays, posters and jingles and
completed manuals must be in
the hands of the judges at Keep
Oregon Green headquarters at
Salem not later than November
10th, the county chairman cau-
tioned local contestants.

First prize is a \$30 war bond
or \$37.50 in cash, and 37 other
prizes of war bonds and war
stamps or their present cash value
are being offered to the 20,000
Green Guards in Oregon who are
eligible.

"Let's put this county over the
top with at least one winner," the
local Keep Oregon Green chair-
man urged county Green Guards.

Rules of the contest may be ob-
tained from the county chairman,
school teacher, 4-H club agent, dis-
trict warden or forest service of-
ficial.

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CONCERT ASSOCIATION
CAMPAIN REPORTED TO
BE PROGRESSING WELL
The 1945-46 membership cam-
paign of the Roseburg Commu-
nity Concert association is pro-
gressing nicely, according to Miss
Helen Casey, membership chair-
man. The campaign opened this
week and will definitely close for
the year Saturday, October 27, at
two o'clock.

Only the number of member-
ships will be taken as the num-
ber of seats available at the Jun-
ior High school auditorium. Reg-
ular members of the association
were given a week in advance to
renew their memberships, before
the campaign was officially
opened to the public.

Much interest is being shown
here this season, following the
committee's announcement that
the world-famous Don Cosacko
Russian male choir, would be one
of the concert presented in Rose-
burg this year. At least three con-
certs a year are guaranteed by
the association and to date the
association has been able to pre-
sent four concerts yearly.

All music lovers in the county
are privileged to secure member-
ships in the association during
this week's membership drive. At
the close of the drive Saturday,
no more memberships will be
taken until a year from this fall
and no tickets are ever sold for
any one concert. Members only
are privileged to attend the con-
certs.

Anyone desiring to obtain a
membership and unable to con-
tact one of the officers or work-
ers, may secure one by calling at
the Chamber of Commerce office
between the hours of 10 and 5
o'clock.

Ed Story, Columbia Concerts
Inc., representative, is spending
the week in Roseburg assisting
with the drive.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO
SPONSOR TWO-DAY
RUMMAGE SALE
Plans are being made by the
Roseburg Woman's club to spon-
sor a two-day rummage sale at
the clubhouse Friday and Sat-
urday, October 26-27. All members
are being urged to donate cloth-
ing and various types of articles
for the two-day project. Members
and friends having donations they
desire to have picked up are
asked to call Mrs. G. V. Wimber-
ly, Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mrs. Ar-
mour, Murdoch or Mrs. W. H.
Carter.

WOMEN ASKED TO ASSIST
AT RED CROSS FRIDAY
A demand for women workers
to help at the American Red
Cross rooms at the armory Fri-
day of every week from 10 to 4
o'clock is being asked by the Red
Cross chairman, Mrs. Mabel Wil-
son. A large quota of hospital
articles has been given the Red
Cross and women are needed to
complete the articles as soon as
possible.

RIVERSDALE GRANGE TO
SPONSOR SOCIAL NIGHT
Riversdale grange will hold its
monthly social night affair in the
form of a masquerade party at
the hall Saturday evening at
eight o'clock. Prizes will be
awarded the winner of the best
man's costume; best woman's co-
stume and best child's costume.
Games will be played and danc-
ing will be enjoyed. The commit-
tee in charge will serve cider
and doughnuts.

LADIES OF ROTARY
POSTPONE MEETING
The ladies of Rotary have post-
poned their no-hostess luncheon
meeting planned for Thursday at
the Hotel Umpqua to a date to be
announced later.

STEDFAST CLASS TO
MEET ON THURSDAY
The Stedfast class of the First
Presbyterian church will meet
Thursday at a twelve o'clock pot-
lunch luncheon at the church pa-
rison. All members are urged to
be present. The devotion will be
in charge of Mrs. C. A. Chamber-
lin.

YONCALLA — Mr. and Mrs.
Hal Billings and family were
honored with a miscellaneous
shower, Wednesday evening,
when members of the Elkhead
grange, friends and neighbors of
the Billings family gathered at the
Elkhead community hall. Mr. and
Mrs. Billings lost all their house-
hold goods and their new home
in a fire two weeks ago. They
carried some insurance and will
rebuild again right away. After
opening the many useful articles,
and shower of canned fruit, vege-
tables and meat, a delicious lunch
was served to about 100 guests.
Dancing and visiting completed
a very profitable and enjoyable
evening.

H. F. WELLS HONORED
AT BIRTHDAY DINNER
YONCALLA — Celebrating the
85th birthday of H. F. Wells, of
Scotts Valley, a dinner was en-
joyed at his home Sunday, with
the following guests present, Mr.
and Mrs. George Wells and fam-
ily of Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs.
Wesley Wells and daughter Char-
les of Cottage Grove and Mr.
and Mrs. W. F. Wells.

ROSEBURG ANGLER NOTED
REEDSPORT — Henry Harth
of Roseburg, accompanied by Mrs.
Harth, visited this city and the
Lake Tahkenitch resort last
week. Henry tried his hand at
lake fishing and was successful

Henry was not so successful here.
Leathers succeeded in landing
three fine silvers, one of which
weighed the scales at 23½ pounds.

in making a nice catch of trout.
Later, in company with "Bob"
Leathers, he did some silverside
fishing in the Umpqua but while

Parents of Fullerton school
students and friends are being
solicited this week for donations
for the P.T.A. rummage sale to
be held all day Saturday, October
27, at the Episcopal parish hall
on East Cass street. Those having
articles they desire to have picked
up are asked to call Mrs. Cyrus
at 282-Y.

CUB PACK TO
MEET TONIGHT
All cub scouts in Roseburg are
urged to attend the Cub Pack
No. 304 meeting to be held to-
night at 7:30 o'clock at the Meth-
odist church parlors. Harl Kelly,
scout master, and Rev. Walter A.
MacArthur, assistant scout mas-
ter, will be in charge. Parents of
cub scouts are asked to be pres-
ent. Refreshments will be served
by the ladies of the Methodist
Keystone club.

SACAJAWEA
Six members of the Woodgath-
ers rank of the Sacajawea
Camp Fire group of Medford en-
tertained Saturday at a formal
banquet at the grange hall. Color-
ful leaves and autumn flowers
decorated the room, which was
uniquely arranged as an old-
fashioned dining room, carrying
out the harvest festival motif.
Tall yellow tapers in small laurel
logs graced the table. Miniature
souvenir menus of silver on blue
tied with blue and gold ribbons
formed the placecards. Follow-
ing the delicious three-course ban-
quet, which was entirely pre-
pared and served by the Wood-
gathers, motion pictures were
made of the group.

Entertainment for the evening
included home movies and scenes
of Camp Fire girls taken at their
overnight camp last summer and
shown by the guardian, Mrs.
James Conn.

Members and guests enjoying
the occasion included: Scoutmas-
ter C. E. Reece, guest of honor;
Maurine Doerner, Marlene Green,
Jimmy Young, Ted Reece, Dale
Benebrake, Jack Trent, Ernie
Kramb, Dick Benebrake, Merle
Bibby, Marvin Sanders, Mr. and
Mrs. James Conn and the host-
esses, Betty Stidham, Winnie
Manning, Lila Ison, Joyce Mor-
gan, Louise Conn and Ruth Ma-
gill.

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