

News of 4-H CLUBS

Three cooking clubs were organized in the Days Creek school November 19. Mrs. Wade Worthington will be leader of all the clubs. Officers for the Cooking I club are Ardis Giles, president, JoAnn Lamoureux, vice president, and Jane Paul, secretary. Other members are Marjorie Duncan, Joe Parazoo and Jean Edwards. Wade Worthington, Jr., is president of Cooking II club, Alice Ward, vice president, and Betty Johnson secretary. Wynona Moore, Loren Duncan and Charles Tucker are also members of the club. Cooking III club, known as the dinner club, elected Barbara Snyder president, Marda Montgomery vice president, and Carol Ann Bergin secretary. Other members are Jane Parazoo, Robert Strode, James Moore and Carolyn Hill. Mrs. Fay Weber of Yoncalla will be leader of a girls' home-making club, first of its kind organized for the 1946 club year. Joyce Miller is president and Nora Rycharde vice president, and Nola Weber, secretary. Shirley Close, Wanda Raper, May Schoenberger and Barbara Porter are also enrolled in the club.

Eleven boys and girls in the Scotts Valley school have organized a marketing club with Mrs. Margaret McGintie of Yoncalla as leader. Wilfred Ray, Ray Smith and Tyrrell Wise are its officers. Others carrying the project are Mary Ellen Vroman, Bill Gordon, Roberta Lane, Eunice Wilson, Clarence Ophelm, Joyce Potter, Robert Street and Barbara Jones.

The Edenbrow Livestock club met at the home of Tom Findlay November 21 to reorganize the club for the 1946 club year. Douglas Moore was elected president, Ruby Jo Findlay vice president, Tom Findlay secretary, and Colleen Moore song and yell leader. Others in the club are Paul Makinson, Dick Bartlett, Marileen Moore, Mary Ruth Makinson, Don Nichols and Larry Ware. Mr. Harlan Moore is leader of the club. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Findlay following the business meeting.

Wm. C. Conner, Former Roseburg Publisher, Dies

William C. Conner, early-day newspaper publisher of Douglas county, died last Sunday at Salem at the age of 75. He founded the Riddle Enterprise in 1892, the Myrtle Point Enterprise five years later and then operated the old Roseburg Plaindealer for six years. He also was at one time publisher of the Cottage Grove Leader and since 1919 had edited the Northwest Poultry Journal at Salem. His funeral was held yesterday at Cottage Grove.

Besides his widow, he is survived by four brothers: E. C. Conner, Cottage Grove; Horace Conner, Grants Pass; Harry Conner, Eugene, and R. G. Conner, Loraline.

Seattle Sells Hal Turpin To Sacramento Solons

SEATTLE, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Hal Turpin, Yoncalla, Oregon, farmer and veteran 41-year-old Seattle Rainier pitcher, apparently has become the property of the Sacramento Solons for the waiver price of \$2,500. Vice President Torrance of the Seattle Baseball club said last night.

He said waivers had been asked some time ago on Turpin and that the deadline passed yes-

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God does not forget His world. Even the sparrow is the object of His kindly watchfulness; and He clothes the flowers with lavish beauty and teaches the birds their lessons. The restless planets in boundless space are tethered in the hand of the eternal with ribbons of starlight. He never forgets to love and care for all His children. Our heartbreaks and sadness wound His heart and He adds our burden, our crosses made Calvary for Him. But one thing God is able to forget. Our sins and transgressions. As His love is great, so is His power to forgive. Those who love us most can forgive us most when we go astray. When we come to Him with repentant and believing hearts He forgives and then forgets. Our Heavenly Father is more anxious to forgive than we are to be forgiven. He "so loved the world that gave His only begotten Son." Think of the price He paid to redeem us.

"Just a violin string that is dirty and knotted But stretched by the Master there's a song it sings So sin smeared lives in the hands of God Find His touch like the lift of wings."—Amen.

terday without word from Sacramento. All other Coast League clubs waived.

Turpin has been a mainstay of the Rainier mound staff since 1937. In the years 1939 to 1942 he won 20 or more games annually for Seattle.

Jack Bain, Democrat, in Field to Succeed Mott

OREGON CITY, Ore., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Jack Bain, member of the 1945 state legislature, announced yesterday he intends to enter the First district congressional race.

Bain said he considers himself the only Democrat in the field, although Bruce Spaulding and Lyman Ross have been mentioned to seek the post as successors to the late Rep. James W. Mott.

A Milwaukee resident, he has lived in Oregon for three years and operates a Portland night club-restaurant.

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The 328-foot tank-landing ship with the big bow doors, commissioned in New Orleans on November 17, 1944, first reached Guam from San Diego last February with a load of fuel oil and cement. On its first combat mission, it carried a Marine anti-

aircraft battalion to Okinawa on the second day of the invasion, the ship's gun crews opening fire on the enemy there for the first time when a suicide plane dove on a neighboring LST.

In the following months the ship's log recorded a succession of favorable encounters with Jap planes, submarines, floating mines, strange beaches and typhoons, while the 803 transported Army engineers, Seabees and Air corps units to combat and occupation areas. Anything from jeeps to 30-ton trailers could be found in its cavernous tank deck.

In five trips to Okinawa and two to Japan from the Marianas and Philippines, the 803 hit the beaches on Saipan, Tinian,

Leyte, Subic Bay, Mindoro, Batangas, Hagushi, Chimu Wan, Rhea Shima, Ie Shima Yokohama, and finally Hokkaido. According to the 803's skipper, Lieut. Comdr. M. M. Parsons, USNR, Douglas Blair has not only "seen the world," but has an admirable record on board this naval vessel.

Douglas is a son of W. H. Blair, retired telegrapher of the Southern Pacific company.

Supersitious?

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 29.—(AP)—A thief snatched Mathilda Karas' purse which contained, in addition to money, keys and her eye-glasses, five good luck charms, she told police.

U. S. Equipment Being Dumped Into Ocean

TACOMA, Nov. 29.—(AP)—PFC. Robert R. Moore wrote to his mother here that thousands of dollars' worth of Army equipment is being dumped into the ocean at Guam "every day" and he has seen hundreds of Jeeps ploughed under by tractors.

"My lowest estimate would be that I have seen the destruction of a million dollars' worth of equipment," Moore, a Marine, wrote from Guam where he is stationed. "None of this is hearsay but what I have personally observed."

He said he saw "hundreds of Jeeps driving into a shallow spot,

the tires removed, and the Jeeps run over with tractors and then covered with dirt."

"Every day they dump thousands of dollars' worth of equipment into the ocean. Much of this is new and wrapped in the original box, package or crate," he wrote.

Two Officers to Each Prowl Car Are Favored

PORTLAND, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The AFL Central Labor council yesterday asked for "better protection for law enforcement officers."

Following a similar resolution passed by a Veterans of Foreign

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