

Society and Clubs

By LOTUS KNIGHT PORTER

ROSEBURG REBEKAH LODGE HAS SESSION

Roseburg Rebekah Lodge No. 41 held one meeting in December at the hall with the Noble Grand, Frances Hutchinson, presiding. The holiday motif was carried out and decorations were arranged by Miss Hutchinson assisted by Miss Vivian Logsdon, Mrs. Blanche Marr and Mrs. Elsie Mills.

Mrs. Smith was admitted by transfer from the Sutherland Lodge. Much discussion was devoted to the forthcoming special session of the Rebekah Assembly of Oregon to be held in Roseburg, January 12. The following committees were appointed: courtesy, Mrs. Viorna Herrman, Mrs. Manda Pett, Mrs. Gertrude Hatfield, Mrs. Elsie Mills; decorations, Mrs. Ruth Plumer, Mrs. Mamie Dimmick; program, Mrs. Evelyn Fredrickson; to serve with a committee from Philaterran lodge; refreshments, Mrs. Reba Hartley, Miss Ina Farnsworth and Mrs. Blanche Marr.

The semi-annual memorial service was beautifully executed by a staff of lodge officers in memory of Mrs. Clara Caulfield. Appointed on a committee to assist the Philaterran committee in serving refreshments at the joint installation January 10 were: Mrs. Mamie Hudnell and Mrs. Maggie Dent.

The visiting committee to serve until January 8 includes: Mrs. Gertrude Hatfield, Mrs. Marietta Powers, Mrs. Reba Hartley, Mrs. Ethel Bailey, Mrs. Dorothy Teeter, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, Miss Vivian Logsdon, Mrs. Bonita Skilling and Mrs. Mary Myers. Fifty members and five visitors were present.

Immediately following lodge, Mrs. Mabel Wilson called a brief meeting of the Three Links Club. A Christmas program followed and was presented by the Good of the Order committee. Mrs. Wanda Althaus played two piano solos and graciously responded to encores. Miss Holly Nicholas, accompanied by Janice Plummer, sang a group of solos and generously responded with an encore. The Legend of the Poinsettia, a Christmas story, was read by Vivian Logsdon. Candy and nuts were served by the members by Miss Hutchinson and Miss Logsdon, assisted

by Mrs. Ruth Plumer and Mrs. Ella Lenox.

Due to the second meeting of the month falling on Christmas Day, it was omitted. The next regular meeting will be held January 8 at 8 o'clock at the hall. Joint installation of officers will be held with Philaterran Lodge No. 8 on January 10 at 8 o'clock at the hall. Elected officers of Roseburg Rebekah Lodge to be installed are: Mrs. Blanche Marr, Noble Grand; Mrs. Aurelia McGheehey, vice-grand; Mrs. Ruth Plumer, relations; financial secretary, and Miss Mabel Wilson, treasurer.

MELROSE H.E.C. HAS MEETING

The Melrose Grange Home Economics Club held an interesting meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Scott Stidham. Amy Matthews was elected president; Anna Chitwood, secretary; treasurer, and Caroline Stidham, correspondent for the ensuing year.

An exchange of gifts was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served at tables appropriately decorated in the holiday motif. Covers were placed for: Mabel Busenbark, Amy Matthews, Anna Chitwood, Grace Fynn, Katie Conn, Della Dinley, Crystal Conn, Norma Fenn, Wilhelmina Bonebrake, Ruth Simmons and son, Michael, and the hostess, Caroline Stidham.

The next meeting will be a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. Dinley with Mrs. L. L. Chitwood assistant hostess.

ROSE P.T.A. TO HAVE PROGRAM TONIGHT

An exceptionally interesting program has been planned for the Rose P.T.A. meeting to be held at the school auditorium at seven-thirty o'clock tonight. All patrons of the school are urged to be present.

Dr. E. J. Waincott will talk on "Symptoms and Possible Precautions for Infantile Paralysis." Mrs. Mary Barrett will discuss the Kenney Method of treatment and Mrs. D. W. Hellwell will explain the March of Dimes and where the money goes. A community sing will be enjoyed and a committee of fathers will serve refreshments.

GUIDE TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

St. George's Episcopal Guild will meet Wednesday evening at an eight o'clock dinner-supper at the home of Mrs. Leslie C. Cummings at 615 South Main Street with Miss Patricia Mayo and Miss Helen Falbe, assisting hostesses. Election of officers will be held. All members and women of the church are cordially invited.

DENS 23 TO LEARN KNOT TIEING AT MEETING

Dens 23 of the Cub Scouts are to meet after school Wednesday at the Methodist Church, at which time Floyd Roberts, recently returned from overseas with the U. S. Navy, will be present to instruct the group in knot tying. All members are asked to bring their own ropes to the meeting.

MERRY-GO-ROUND CLUB TO MEET AT LUNCHEON

The Merry-Go-Round Club will meet Wednesday at a one o'clock potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Carter on Harvard Avenue. Pollyanna gifts will be exchanged and Pollyanna names will be revealed. Election of officers will be held. All members are urged to be present.

TRIANGLE CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Triangle Club will meet Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Belle Crenshaw. Members are asked to each bring a 50-cent gift. All Pythian Sisters are invited to be present.

HAPPY HOUR CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Riverside Happy Hour Club will meet Wednesday at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. A. Uterback with Mrs. W. E. Buell, assisting hostess. All members are cordially invited to be present.

FRIENDLY CIRCLE CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

The Friendly Circle Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Townsend. Pollyanna names will be exchanged. All members are cordially invited to be present.

GREEN P.T.A. TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Green P.T.A. will meet Wednesday evening at the school house. All patrons of the school are cordially invited to be present.

PATCH AND CHAT CLUB TO MEET

The Patch and Chat Club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Boor. All members are urged to be present.

Truman's Rap at Congress Meets Divided Comment

(By the Associated Press.)

Some of the nation's newspapers agreed Saturday with President Truman that Congress was to blame for domestic crises facing the country, while others interpreted his Thursday night radio speech as indicating failure by him to give sufficiently forceful leadership.

In taking President Truman's side, the Jacksonville (Fla.) Times Union said "it is high time the American people make themselves more forcibly felt in Washington during years that intervene elections," and the Atlanta Journal described his speech as "a straight forward appeal for the public's support in getting needed action from a loitering Congress."

On the other side, the Denver Post said that in appealing to the people to put pressure on Congress, President Truman had "admitted his failure as a party leader," and the New York Herald-Tribune said he had displayed "a refusal to lead at least as spectacular as the refusal of Congress to legislate."

The Washington Evening Star said the President had a right to carry his case to the people, but that "when he does so, he necessarily concedes that his majority party is not governing the country as he thinks it should be governed."

The Miami (Fla.) Daily News said the time had come for "the people to raise their voices" in support of the President's case, while the New York Times expressed regret that "the President has so often attempted to deal with crucial issues by hastily improvised proposals."

"Instead of withdrawing these when their weaknesses became apparent," said the Times, "he now blames Congress for not 'cooperating' in adopting them."

The Portland Oregonian said of President Truman that "most of us feel sorry for him, as we would for a middling bush leaguer told to go to bat in the Yankee Stadium." It suggested that the President "should attempt to restore his position with Congress—the one advantage with which he entered into office," and said "if he doesn't do that, the prospects for his administration will be increasingly unfavorable."

"Somewhere," said the Oregonian, "Mr. Truman has missed the beat."

The Oregon Journal, however, said that should the President "get the cooperation he asks" there will "rise a tide of prosperity that will sustain his popularity."



ANSWER: Lindsborg, Kansas. Each year the townspeople present Handel's Messiah, with great artists imported for solo parts.

NEXT: If a comet's tail should brush the earth!



Farm Demands and Prices in 1946 Expected to Be As Good As in 1945; Crop Goals Upped

By WILLARD ROBERTSON AP Newsfeatures.

CHICAGO.—American farmers reaped huge crops in 1945 and are spreading them out on the table to help feed a hungry world.

Indications are that demand and prices will be fully as good in 1946, and production should be as high in most cases if the weather is favorable.

Farmers raised record crops of wheat, oats, tobacco and numerous minor crops, and produced the third largest corn crop. Aggregate production was within one-half of one per cent of 1944's record, and otherwise was surpassed previously only by the 1942 crop. Cattle slaughter has been at a record high and reports indicate about as many are being fed as a year ago.

Planters sold their products at higher prices than last year. Average farm prices as of Nov. 15, compared with a year before, include: wheat \$1.53 a bushel and \$1.43; corn, \$1.11 and \$1.06; oats, 67.9 and 66.2; rye, 1.50 and \$1.08; soybeans, \$2.09 and \$2.05; barley, \$1.15 and .96; hogs, \$14.26 per hundredweight and \$13.50; beef cattle, \$11.40 and \$9.79; sheep, \$6.06 and \$5.61; and lambs, \$18.80 and \$12.10.

Farmers' Worth More "As measured in current dollars the American farmer is worth more than he ever was before," says the Corn Belt Farm Dailies, a livestock industry publication.

Because of poor foreign crops, demand is expected to continue to be tremendous throughout 1946, and the government is setting its farm production goals along this line. There is no indication prices will be smaller—but they might well jump in many cases if ceilings are raised or removed. Huge amounts of food, particularly wheat and flour, are being shipped abroad.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has recommended to farmers a 1946 farm program which includes an overall crop goal of 356,244,000 acres—compared with this year's estimated planting of 350,880,000—to meet an "almost unlimited need."

Experts here estimate 1946 meat production will be about equal to this year's total of around 22,500,000,000 pounds. Cattle slaughter is expected to continue at a record high level, and prices will zoom upward for the better grades if ceilings are removed. Estimated hog production for 1946 is \$7,000,000 head, about equal to this year, but some prices may work moderately lower. Sheep production will be light—even smaller than this year's crop of 28,000,000, but prices should continue high because of the reduced marketings.

Farmers are so sure current high prices will continue in 1946 partly to catch next year's lower income taxes.

The government is committed to support prices at 90 per cent of parity. Whether prices might be higher next year depends not only on the continued strong demand but also on legislative developments. There are two measures in Congress which would

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Profit-Sharing Plan at Spokane Gets Federal Eye

SPOKANE, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Profit-sharing plan started in Spokane firms with which he is affiliated is designed "to give every man a chance to take a change and shoot for larger gains," Eric Johnson, motion picture czar and former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday.

In a telephone interview from Los Angeles, he said he had received requests from labor and management as to how the system works.

"In democratic capitalism, where the employee participates in management and shares in profits his chance to shoot for higher gains is made possible within a framework of security for the worker," Johnson said.

"Thus the business becomes a joint project and the interests of the owner and worker become one."

The plan as outlined by a statement from the Washington Brick and Lime Company, the Columbia Electric Company and the Brown-Johnson Company, provides for a junior board of directors composed of employees. This board has access to company books and may submit any suggestion to management, which reserves the right to veto them for lack of merit.

The profit-sharing plan, the statement said, provides a system of units: one for each \$100 of annual compensation, one for each year of service, five for each firm on the junior board of directors, five for supervisors, and 25 for department managers.

Profit sharing will be based on 25 per cent of net trading profits before taxes and dividends, and will be distributed in lump sums at an annual company party. Employees must work a full year before becoming eligible to share profits.

The statement said that "as a matter of company policy, the junior board is considered a training ground for membership on the senior board of the company."

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