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O. S. C. Alumni Plans Reunion Celebration

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Alumni reunion day on June 4, just prior to commencement, will feature the Silver Jubilee reunion of the class of 1924 and the Golden Jubilee of the class of '99.

Members of the '24 class, with Percy Moore, Corvallis, chairman of the committee, are planning a gala occasion with prizes to be awarded at the reunion luncheon to the one coming the farthest, the graduate with the greatest number of children or grandchildren, and for a number of other "biggest and bests."

Members of the class of 1909 have decided to hold a 40-year reunion this year instead of waiting another 10 years for a get-together. Judge Fred McHenry, Corvallis, is heading the arrangements committee.

Other major alumni events of the weekend will be a meeting of the alumni board of directors and committee heads Friday evening, June 3, and the annual meeting of the association as a whole Saturday afternoon, says Bob Knoll, alumni association manager.

Quality Coverage Only Change In Wheat Insurance

With one important exception, federal wheat crop insurance will remain in force during the 1950 crop year virtually unchanged, announces Muriel E. Cummings, Oregon-Washington director, federal crop insurance corporation.

The only change will be inclusion of quality protection. Heretofore a bushel of wheat, no matter what its grade or quality, was a bushel in the eyes of the federal crop insurance corporation. The new change provides quality coverage and guarantees policyholders at least minimum loan level.

For example, in years when wheat may be shrunken, federal crop insurance policies will protect policyholders under the new quality coverage provisions.

If wheat allotments go into effect, Cummings adds, crop insurance may be restricted to limit coverage to size of allotments for individual operators.

Oleo Makers Win Round In California Assembly

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 23. (AP)—A bill giving margarine manufacturers the right to color their product a butter-yellow won passage through the Assembly last week.

The vote was 52 to 20. It came after Assemblymen Thomas N. Erwin, Puente, charged margarine interests are spending \$6,000,000 to win repeal of discriminatory laws throughout the nation.

The measure now goes to the Senate—which draws its membership predominantly from counties which produce butter.

WRECKAGE SIGHTED

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, May 21. (AP)—Wreckage, believed to be that of two P-80 jet fighters missing since last night, was spotted this morning 35 miles southeast of Florence, Ariz., by one of the 17 planes engaged in the search.

ITCH

(Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite, which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSOLA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSOLA treatment is required. Mail orders given prompt attention.

Fred Meyer Drugs, Roseburg

Women Of Italy, Alive To Political Responsibility, Get American Help

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON.—"Democracy cannot be bought. It cannot be taught. It can only be shared." And, Mrs. Marc Law of Chicago told the council meeting of the League of Women Voters, "there is no dogma for democracy, and you can not change people's hearts and minds by propaganda."

This was brought home to her during a recent four-month sojourn in Italy as a representative for the Carrie Chapman Catt Memorial Fund, created by the league to meet requests of foreign women for help in using their vote effectively. Mrs. Law, who speaks Italian fluently, talked with women in all walks of life in Italy.

"You don't have to deal with apathy over there," she said. "That's why 94 per cent of the women voted in the Italian elections last September. There is no doubt whatever that the women in Italy have had a tremendous awakening to their individual and political responsibility, but a great deal remains to be done."

"We have been furnishing the Italians with our technical knowledge. We have shared our goods with them—our raw materials. We need to share a great deal more, but mostly affection and understanding." She urged that trade union leagues, 4-H boys and girls clubs and farmers' groups send representatives to Italy and that tourists and others talk with the people.

To Fight Illiteracy

Mrs. Law said the Carrie Chapman Catt fund has just voted to send \$4,000 to aid the Society to Fight Illiteracy in Italy. A non-partisan organization, the society has persuaded a reluctant and impoverished government to open night schools for illiterate adults and teen-agers who work in the day time.

The fund money will be used by the society for a 20-day training period for the 100 teachers who conduct the classes in the southern province of Lucania, where the official estimate of illiteracy is 46 per cent. Among women it is 100 per cent.

"The teachers in these mountain class rooms with no window glass, no heat, and very little light, are very young," Mrs. Law said. "They have practically no material, except a small blackboard. They are not prepared to answer questions on government, legislation about workers or problems of agriculture. We hope our money will help a little."

Livestock Gets Better, Cheaper Spuds Than Sold To Housewives

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Rep. Tolleson (R-Wash.) wants to know why, if it's true, that people in his state can buy better potatoes for their livestock than housewives can get—and cheaper, too.

A constituent, Tolleson said, wrote him that he bought a 100-pound sack of potatoes for \$3.50, plus 3 percent sales tax, while his next door neighbor bought six tons of potatoes for feed for cows and paid \$6 a ton, without sales tax.

"There was not a potato in his six tons," the constituent wrote, "that was not larger and better than any spud in my sack."

Tolleson sent the report to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan with a request that he be informed why the department purchases only the best grade of potatoes under the price support program, leaving poorer grades for the housewives.

Citizens of his district complain, he said, that potatoes they buy are "rotten, scaly and of poor grade" because no others are found in the market.

These citizens understand the price support program but complain about how it is administered, Tolleson continued.

He asked Brannan if the situation was peculiar to his state and if so what is the reason for it.

Pacific Fruit Inclusion In Exports Asked

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Rep. Holmes (R-Wash.) has asked a House deficiency appropriations subcommittee today, to include fresh fruit from the Pacific Northwest in the economic recovery shipments to Europe.

"For many years," Holmes declared in his testimony, "the Pacific Northwest has developed an export record of some 40 to 50 percent of its annual production of fruit. As a consequence the area has come to depend almost as much on the foreign market as the domestic."

He also asked that ECA be instructed to include grains and grain products and dried peas in its program. He said Japan, China and Korea have been the regular outlets for those products of the Pacific Coast and that only Japan is now taking appreciable amounts.

He further asked that American producers be allocated a fair share of lumber orders from ECA countries of Europe.

LARCENISTS SOUGHT

WALDPOR, May 21. (AP)—Police were searching today for someone who apparently attempted to burn down the Presbyterian church here.

A pile of matches and other evidence indicated that an attempt had been made to set fire to the building upstairs. The flames, however, went out after burning the draperies and scorching the window frames.

Lord Delaware

The state of Delaware was named in honor of Lord De La Warr.

SPEED COUNTS AT Milking Time

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Test cups on McCormick-Deering Milkers can be put in place quickly and the cow milked out quickly (3 or 4 minutes). Strip at once after removing the milker unit.

SIG FETT

527 N. Jackson Phone 1150

Small Timber Stand Owners Offered Help

SALEM.—(Special)—The Oregon State Department of forestry is prepared to help all owners of forest land in this state, especially farmers and other small owners, according to Charles H. Ladd, senior farm forester for the Department.

Ladd states that the program is being handled in the Willamette Valley by farm foresters, located in Oregon City, Salem and Eugene. In the remainder of the state this service is carried on by the district wardens of the various forest protection districts. The assistance provided includes evaluation of timber, forest management, forest products marketing, and the planting of trees for farm windbreak protection and woodland improvement.

This forester points out that an analysis of the forests and forestry records of Oregon show that nearly two-thirds of the privately owned forest lands are in the hands of nearly thirty-five thousand people. These small holders cannot afford the services of professional foresters to guide them. The State Forestry department recognizes this and the fact that not only the owners but the state of Oregon stands to lose because of the absence of good forestry advice in the handling of these privately owned woodlands.

Ladd urges that these owners wishing help contact their local representatives of the state forestry department or write to the State Forester, Salem, for assistance.

HAS FOUR-LEGGED KIND

PORTLAND, May 21. (AP)—"When Mrs. R. W. McComb answered the telephone, someone asked, 'Do you have greyhounds there?'"

It turned out she did have greyhounds. She raises them.

"Well," the voice continued, "when does the next one leave for Salem?"

Things got confused then, until Mrs. McComb finally convinced the voice that she was not the Greyhound bus depot.

BATTY HATTY

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