

Society and Clubs

By LOTUS KNIGHT PORTER and BETTY ALLEN

NOTICE

Social items submitted by telephone for the society page must be turned in before 12 o'clock Monday through Thursday and by 10 a. m. Friday at which time the social calendar and Saturday's society page are closed weekly.

THANKSGIVING THEME AT EVERGREEN GRANGE MEETING HELD AT HALL

Thanksgiving was the theme of the Evergreen grange meeting Friday, Nov. 25 at the grange hall. The regular meeting was preceded by a potluck supper. Master Charles McCord presided with 100 percent attendance of officers.

Agriculture chairman Emery Baker gave hints on planting. Reports were given by the pest hunt and sales slip chairmen. The home economics chairman, Margaret McCord, reported on the supper, cooked food sale and bazaar which had been held. The new officers of the H.E.C. will be hostesses at the next potluck luncheon Thursday, Dec. 8.

The lecturer, Jessie Thomas presented the program which opened with games and a reading given by Margaret Burt, entitled "Surprise Package." Isabella McDowell read a poem, "The World Is Mine." Ruby Belle Kobernik spoke on "Original Thanksgiving." Emery Baker told why farmers should be thanked; Ronnie Harsyman, on American thankfulness. A table of Langs, housewives thankfulness.

Stanley Harriman played several piano numbers and Mrs. Alvin Tipton won the prize for the correct date of the first Thanksgiving.

The lecturer announced a practice of the third and fourth degree team at the hall Friday, Dec. 2 at 8 p. m. The annual Christmas dinner and party for members and families will be held Dec. 17 at 6:30 p. m.

Installation of new officers will be held Saturday, Dec. 3 at 8 p. m. at the Riverside grange with each lady bringing cake or cookies and table service.

The next regular meeting of the grange will be at the hall Dec. 9 at 8 p. m. at which time last quarter birthdays will be celebrated.

EXCHANGE STUDENT IS GUEST SPEAKER AT TEACHER'S MEETING

Madeline Michel, exchange student from France, was guest speaker at the Association for Childhood Education at Drain, Saturday, Nov. 19. Attended by a large number of teachers, D. T. McGregor, instructor at the Drain school, opened the program by leading group singing.

Miss Michel, who is attending the University of Oregon, told of educational conditions in France. Education in that country, she explained, is free through university. Children go to school at the age of three, for infant school, when they are six they enter public school. Girls and boys do not attend the same school until they enter the University.

At the age of ten they take an intelligence examination. Those who pass go on to junior and senior high school and those who fail enter trade or industrial school.

She said the buildings are old and dusty, their playgrounds are often dark and shaded. All children go to the country for vacations at no expense to themselves. French children do not learn as fast as in America because they do not ask questions of their teachers.

School begins in November and closes in July with every Thursday a holiday and regular vacations at Christmas and other holidays.

Miss Helen Casey of Roseburg, reviewed her trip to South America and exhibited many articles from different countries. Mrs. Vianett Martin, author of "Scraps from the Mending Basket" gave a parent's viewpoint of problems which could be easily adjusted with a conference of parent and teacher.

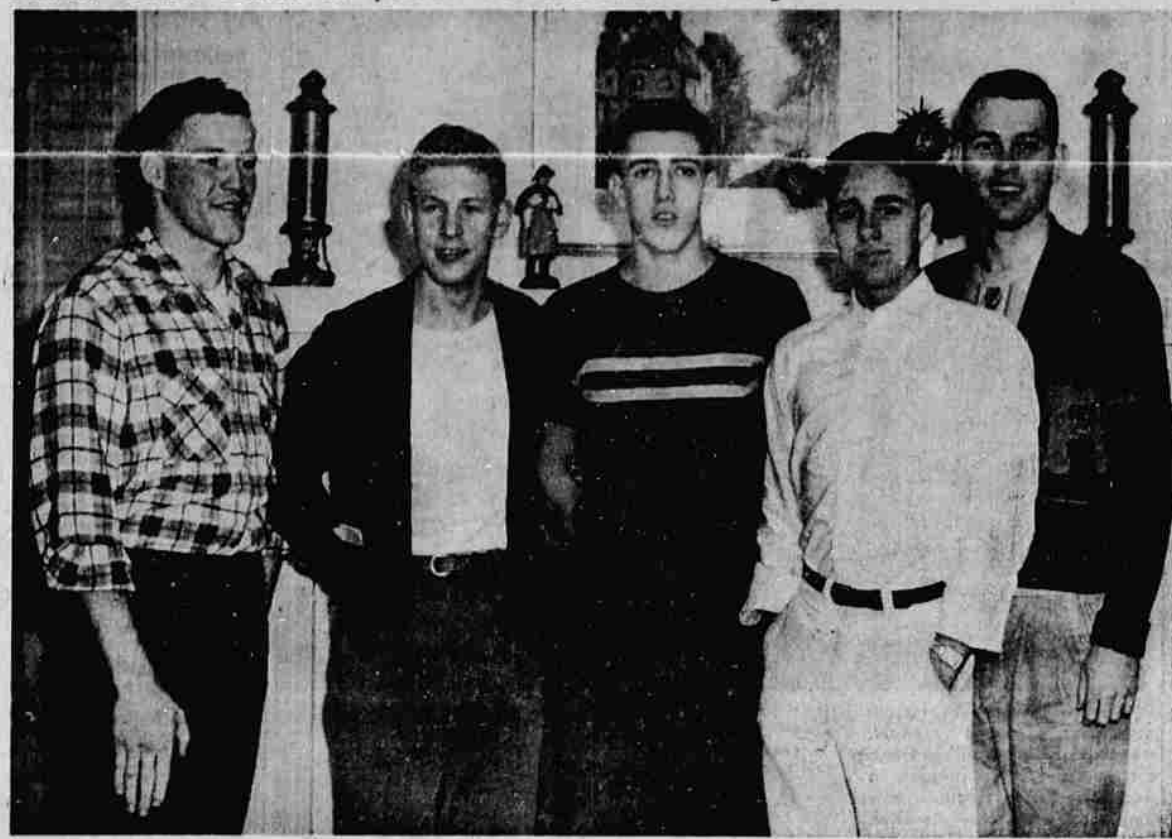
Walter Meachum, representative of Old Oregon Trails, Inc., presented slides with narrative of early Oregon history. This service is available to all organizations that will contact the association.

A. L. Neet, principal of the Myrtle Creek elementary school gave a talk on professionalism, ethics and classroom teachers organizations. He emphasized the fact that all schools should have a classroom teachers organization.

Miss Barbara Miller, music teacher at Oakland and Sutherland schools, demonstrated sight singing and grouping voices. Nine children of the Drain school were vocalists.

James Bush, principal of Drain school, gave a talk on Crafts. He displayed crafts and emphasized that everyone can make something and have a hobby.

Mrs. Cora Yivasker, teacher at Dixonville, gave a demonstra-



Managers of Queen-candidates for the Senior Class carnival (Under the Big Top) to be held at 7 o'clock Friday night at the armory include: Glenn Scofield, manager for Evonne Reson; Dennis Hayden, manager for Glenna Gill; Ronnie Strickling, manager for Joan Blosser; Brent Bates, manager for Jackie Sutton; BJL Van Horn, manager for Ernestine Wallen. (Missing from the picture is Bill Wagner, manager for Bonnie Bellows.) (Picture by Paul Jenkins.)

GARDEN VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The Garden Valley Women's club will meet at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse with Mrs. Charles Healy and Mrs. E. A. Post, co-hostesses.

All members are urged to be present to assist in making plans for the square dance party to be held at the clubhouse December 5. Women attending are asked to bring cakes. All members of the club and their friends are most cordially invited to enjoy the affair.

WOMEN'S GUILD TO SPONSOR BAZAAR AND FOOD SALE FRIDAY

The Women's Guild of Faith Lutheran church will sponsor a bazaar and food sale Friday, Dec. 2, beginning at 9 a. m. at the J.V. Sportings Goods store. Members and friends are urged to have their articles for the bazaar and their foods at the store by the time the sale opens.

MARION BEEBE CIRCLE MEETING POSTPONED

The Marion Beebe circle of the First Baptist church has postponed its meeting from Thursday of this week to December 8, at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. E. Crawford, 426 South Main street. All members are asked to take note of the change of the meeting from this week to Thursday of next week.

COUNCIL PLANS POTLUCK SUPPER AND SOCIAL NIGHT

Members of the Roseburg Camp Fire council, their husbands and wives will hold a potluck supper and social hour at the Episcopal parish hall Saturday evening, Dec. 3 at 6:30 p. m. Rev. W. A. MacArthur will be master of ceremonies at the dinner which will be the first social event held by the council. A large group is expected.

MID-WEEK CLASS TO HOLD SALE FRIDAY

The Mid-week Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will sponsor a baked goods and fancywork sale at the Umpqua Valley Hardware store Friday, Dec. 2. Donations are to be left at the store by 9 a. m. Articles will be called for by telephoning Mrs. E. W. Carter, 495-L.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS TO MEET ON FRIDAY

Roseburg chapter, American Gold Star Mothers Inc., will meet at eight o'clock Friday evening at the armory. Members are asked to bring articles for the bazaar. Pick-ups will be made by calling 858-L. All members and those eligible to membership are invited.

RIVERSDALE GRANGE TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Riversdale Grange will meet at eight-fifteen o'clock Friday evening at the hall. Refreshments will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Chilson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thurlow and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Langlois. All members are urged to be present.

ZONTA CLUB TO SPONSOR RUMMAGE SALE, DECEMBER 3

Zonta Club will sponsor an all-day rummage sale Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Episcopal parish hall on East Cass street. A feature of the sale will be a surprise table.

P.E.O. SISTERHOOD TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Chapter 21, P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet Friday at a one-fifteen o'clock dessert-luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Campbell, 949 Winchester street, with Mrs. A. F. Franklin, co-hostess.

THANKSGIVING DINNERS ENJOYED BY FAMILIES

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goergen entertained at Thanksgiving dinner at their home for Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Svoboda and son, John of Portland; Mrs. R. D. Westfall of McMinnville; and the Goergen children, Patsy, Billy and Dickie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dame were host and hostess at a Thanksgiving dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Milford Little, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kobernik and Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Kobernik.

France and Poland Face 'Grave' Diplomatic Crisis

PARIS—(AP)—France and Poland today faces what a foreign office spokesman called their "gravest" diplomatic crisis in years as a result of arrests of suspected spies.

The French spokesman announced the jailing of 25 Poles in France. He said they probably would be tried for espionage.

In Warsaw the Polish government charged the arrest of the Poles was in retaliation for the arrest by Polish police of Andre Simon Robineau, a secretary of the French consulate at Szczecin (Stettin), on espionage charges.

The French spokesman denied that the arrests in France were retaliatory, but he said the Poles "probably will be brought to trial shortly after the trial of Robineau in Warsaw."

The spokesman said among those arrested was A. M. Szczepinski, Polish vice-consul at Lille.

Ordinary plywood, with its plies placed cross-grain-wise to each other, can withstand many times the weight and stress of any piece of lumber of the same thickness.

Central Oregon Free Of Rats, Report Of U. S. Public Health Service Agent

REDMOND—(AP)—There are no rats in central Oregon. That perplexes Milton H. Beuhler Jr., rodent control expert of the U. S. public health service assigned to the Oregon State Department of Health.

By all the rules, says Beuhler, there ought to be rats—the Norway or sewer rats and the Alexandrian or roof or black rats. Neither climate nor location offers a reason.

But Beuhler says he combed Redmond, Prineville, Bend and Madras without finding a trace of a rat. He looked in warehouses, restaurants, store buildings and city dumps. He searched for tracks along dusty walls, gnawed wood or sacks and all the other indications of the presence of rats. He couldn't find any.

There was a report, he said, of a rat arriving in Redmond in a carload of feed but it was killed. So were two rats reported found in a railroad car at Bend.

He's satisfied there just aren't any. But he can't imagine why—and he can think of lots of ways they can get here. Increased truck traffic over the newly opened Warm Springs highway holds a threat. They could come in loads of baled hay, machinery crates, shipments of household furniture and open vegetable crates.

If a pair should show up, he said, "you could afford to spend a lot more than \$500 apiece to kill just one pair. You'd be justified in arming your whole Chamber of Commerce with clubs and starting a hunt until you found them."

Central Oregon has saved \$350,000 to \$400,000 a year by not having rats, Beuhler said.

How Damage is Figured

Figure seem high? This is the way he gets it: an incidence of 10 rats per person is considered a mild infestation; each rat does damage of about \$1 a year; Central Oregon has a population of 35,000 to 40,000. Thus a normal distribution would give Central Oregon a rat population of 350,000 to 400,000.

Rates chew on things—they have to keep their teeth worn down—and cause a lot of their damage that way. Even worse, perhaps, is the disease they spread: bubonic plague, diarrhea and a form of yellow jaundice called Weil's disease.

People in Central Oregon who see a rat—even though they may be confusing it with a pack rat—should notify the tri-county sanitarian, A. W. Westfall, immediately, Beuhler said. That way, maybe, this area can remain rat-free and continue to save its \$350,000 to \$400,000 each year.

FOOD SALE

December 3rd, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., at Jack Farley's, 120 N. Jackson St., District No. 11, Oregon State Nurses' Association

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