

Fair Oaks Grange Members Hear Agricultural Report

Lenoy Gerard gave the agricultural report during the last meeting of the Fair Oaks Grange. Gerard discussed Benson's policy of no-reduction in dairy supports. The legislative reporter spoke on the proposed raising of automobile license from \$10 to \$17. He also discussed the daylight savings bill.

Home Economics chairman Virginia Williams said the George Paltzschs and Leo Thorntons will host the April meetings. She also reported on the recent IEC meeting and said the centennial tea, April 3, will be at Ethel Byles' home east of Sutherland. Old style cookies will be served. Many centennial dresses will be worn and it will be open to the public.

Plans Near Completion

Mrs. Williams said the annual Mothers' day Dinner plans are nearly completed. A final card par-

Annual Planting Of Trees In Coast Area Postponed

The 14th annual Tree Planting for more than 550 school children in the Port Umpqua area was postponed late this week. The delay was asked by Ray Rookard, who operates the school buses.

Rookard said that even if the roads cleared, travel would be dangerous and slippery in the wake of recent storms.

The tree planting will now be held on Friday, April 3, weather permitting, with arrangements the same as before, said Marvin Kettleson. Kettleson is forester for the International Paper and general chairman of this year's event. "Planting Payrolls For Your Children" will be the theme of the 14th annual event. This year the site will be on property of Cascades Plywood Corp. on Lettel creek on Five Mile, in a comparatively recent burn but in a region where reproduction is rapid. Some 20,000 trees will be set on the hillsides before the trees — the "Big Feed" — which is in store.

Five hundred fifty youngsters in grades five through eight will be transported from Reedsport, Gardiner, Lakeside, Elkton, Loon Lake and Ash Valley.

John Skalauren of Junction City, former Reedsport resident who originated the event; Charles Fox, president of Cascades Plywood; and A. J. Myers, general manager of International Paper's Gardiner branch, will speak during noon ceremonies at the planting. Representatives, state federal and county forest agencies, public school officials, and members of the Gardiner-Reedsport Lions Club will participate in the work.

State Income Tax Aides Scheduled In Roseburg

Assistance in preparing Oregon State income tax returns will be given by State Tax Commission personnel at the Commission's branch office, 302 Pacific Bldg., in Roseburg. Taxpayers are asked to bring earnings slips and other information, including if possible copies of the federal returns for 1957 and 1958. The commission pointed out that in order to be eligible for a refund a taxpayer must file a return.

The assistance will be given from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from April 6 through 10 and April 13 through 15.

Course In Secondary Teaching Methods Set

A special secondary teaching methods course in junior and senior high school language arts will be offered through the state's extension division beginning next Tuesday at Myrtle Creek High School.

Three hours of graduate credit will be given for the 27-hour course, instructed by Dr. Raymond A. Kohl of the University of Oregon. Time of class sessions will be 7 to 9:45 p.m.

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National Status Recreation Area Idea To Be Talked

A proposed National Seashore Recreation Area will be discussed in Reedsport on May 11, under auspices of the Lower Umpqua Chamber of Commerce.

The recreation area would cover the area from the mouth of the Umpqua to the Siuslaw between U. S. Highway 101 and the Pacific Ocean. Additions east of the highway would take in Siletco Lake and Washink Lake, plus 16 miles north of Florence. It would absorb the Sea Lion Caves and the Heceta lighthouse.

The total area would involve 33,140 acres, of which only 340 acres would be the Sea Lion Caves owned by the Sauter family. Much of the proposed area is in federal or state ownership but at least \$2 to \$3 million would be needed to acquire properties adjacent to the lakes.

Sen. Richard Neuberger has stated he's preparing a bill which would institute the recreation area. He said that under the recreation area development private owners would have a lifetime lease hold without power to bequeath, or will, their land.

Questions of hunting, fishing, clam-digging, boating, and swimming operations have arisen, as well as the effect on taxation.

To answer some of these problems the Lower Umpqua Chamber of Commerce has invited the attendance of Lawrence Merriam, regional director of National Parks in San Francisco; and Neil Butterfield, regional director at Portland. Persons from all communities of the mid-Oregon coast would be invited.

Merriam said both men would attempt to attend, but added: "Actually any excitement over the proposal is premature. No regulations for such an area have yet been worked out. In fact there is only one such area in operation, so far, in the United States, the one at Cape Hatteras on the Atlantic Coast."

Michigan City To Get Oregon's Old Headwear

PORTLAND (AP) — Look out Lansing, Mich., here come Oregon's old hats.

They are coming because the mayor of Lansing sent greetings for the centennial, celebrating its centennial, to Oregon, also celebrating its centennial.

The mayor remarked that Lansing could not get its planned centennial hats because Oregon had placed its order first—an order for 100 gray felt hats.

Out came Elmer Cox to the rescue. Cox, who is Oregon's centennial managing director, urged Oregonians to send their old hats to the mayor.

"Rain-soaked straw hats, moth-eaten derbies, frontier cowboy hats with bullet holes for ventilation should all be sent to the mayor of Lansing. In this way Oregon can tip its hat to Lansing as both celebrate their 100th birthday," said Cox.

Actor Ends Own Life With Sleeping Pills

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The tempestuous career of movie actor Grant Withers has ended in suicide.

His body was found propped up in bed at his apartment Friday. He was wearing glasses, his left hand clutching a telephone receiver. A note, "Home Before Dark," was open before him.

Detectives said he had been dead about 24 hours when his landlady discovered him. He had swallowed an overdose of sleeping tablets and there were two notes explaining his act. He was 35.

When actress Loretta Young was 17, she and Withers eloped by airplane to Yuma, Ariz. Her mother met the plane as they arrived back and started annulment proceedings. That was the end of their honeymoon.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," she said as she was told of the death when he returned from Good Friday church services.

"It's better this way; thanks to my friends, sorry I let them down," read one of Withers' notes. "I was so unhappy."

Disaster Unit Talk At Lookingglass Dated

Douglas County Civil Defense Director Arthur Selby will discuss disaster unit and fire equipment for Lookingglass Valley at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lookingglass Grange Hall.

Storage and operating problems will be discussed and valley residents are urged to attend.

Bark Now Burned May Be Raw Material For Particle Boards

The huge amounts of tree bark now burned at mills may become raw material of a new industry to make boards for construction as a result of work at Oregon's Forest Research Center in Corvallis, according to John B. Grantham, director of forest products studies.

Work by C. H. Burrows has shown bark particles will bind together under heat and pressure in form boards useful in building. Bark board has the potential advantage that expensive binders needed for most particle boards could be reduced or eliminated entirely.

Whole bark is reduced to usable particles by a simple process of hammer-milling, drying and screening. Processing into boards is similar to methods followed in making wood particle boards. Existing plants could make this new product.

Burrows stated that Douglas fir bark, in particular, contains built-in binder and size in the form of natural waxes, tannins and phenolic substances. Preliminary studies indicate these natural binders provide strength and water resistance sufficient for many uses. Added strength or special surfaces where needed can be gained by overlays of heavy paper, veneer or other material, bonded to each side of the bark board.

Investigation of bark boards was an outgrowth of the Forest Research Center's work on floor tile from the cork fraction of Douglas fir bark. Production, finishing and testing of experimental tile from Douglas fir bark are described in a report to be released soon. Properties and estimated costs of the experimental tile indicate that it should be competitive with other types of floor covering.

The forthcoming report on cork tile follows closely a companion report on floor tile from planer shavings which was released recently. The Forest Research Center helped pioneer Oregon's thriving hardwood industry. Starting with one small plant in Corvallis some 14 years ago, seven plants in the state now make one-fourth of the nation's hardwood.

The combined capacity of Oregon mills is more than 37 million square feet monthly. Growing production of wood particle board from mill residues has been stimulated by research. Potential use of bark residues for boards is the latest development in a series of studies to aid producers of hardwood and particle board.

Staff at the Research Center believe use of bark for particle boards, floor tile, and soil amendment will improve timber utilization until bark becomes a profitable source for chemicals.

Values Eyed

Ultimately the waxes, tannins and other components of bark will have high value when isolated and sold for specific uses. Studies of bark chemicals, begun at the center by E. F. Kurth and continued under direction of Douglas W. Glenzie, revealed that substantial quantities of potentially valuable extractives are present in bark. Douglas fir and other barks contain natural waxes that could compete with high-quality, imported, vegetable waxes in polishes of all kinds, in carbon paper and in other commercial products.

Rancidity in oils, fats and dairy products may be prevented by derivatives of dibydroquercetin, a chemical in Douglas fir bark. This non-toxic flavanoid acts to slow oxidation.

Development of these and other markets for bark extractives would improve the opportunities for profitable tannin production from western tree barks and establish them as competitors of imported tannin materials now used in leather.

Richard Hunt Still Eludes Searchers

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where they said it appeared a man had slept and camped. In addition, police reported finding a suitcase and clothing that might have belonged to Hunt.

More than 100 men searched hills near Brownsville after Ernest McPhee was abducted and Robert Kennow shot.

That search was called off after a motorist reported he was taken prisoner at gunpoint and forced to drive a man to Portland.

State police said Friday, however, that they believed Hunt was still in this area, and they resumed the manhunt.

Police here also said they doubted if Hunt was the man sought by police in Northern California after an officer Friday was knocked down by a burglar who escaped on foot, leaving behind a possible stolen car.

The last search scene here is not far from where Hunt, an ex-convict from Montana, worked on a dairy farm.

"Everybody's pretty jittery around here," Sheriff Miller said. "Every time they hear a twig snap they call us."

Chief McPhee, who tried to arrest Hunt for a license plate violation, was unhurt in the order. Chief Kennow, who suffered a head wound, was reported improving.

Adult Education Now Open To Registration

Alex Kennedy, director of the Adult Education Division of the Roseburg Public Schools, today reminded county residents that they still may register for any of eight courses which began this week at Roseburg High School.

Enrollments are being taken in Beginning Bishop Sewing, Tailoring, Woodworking, Typewriting, Business Machines, Advanced Conversational Spanish, Nurses Aide Training and Motors and Controls classes. The courses will run for a 10-week period.

Kennedy said a course in wait-recess training will be offered in the near future. Further information regarding spring term classes may be obtained by calling the vocational office at ORchard 3-5132, he noted.

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EXPERIMENTAL BOARDS made from Douglas fir bark at Oregon's Forest Research Center in Corvallis are displayed by Charles Burrows, wood technologist. Tree bark when ground into particles will form boards under heat and pressure without added binder. Burrows is holding one board made entirely of bark. Other boards are overlaid with paper or veneer. Such boards may lead to a new industry based on the vast quantity of bark now burned at mills.

er tanning and oil well drilling. The center's work on bark extractives has led to five state-owned patents available to industry on a licensing basis. One major timber company has these under consideration in its search for the best commercial process.

More Development Possible

Further development of bark as a source of raw materials for chemical industry could follow commercial production of bark extractives. Chemical utilization of bark now stands at about the same point that chemical use of petroleum and coal tar did 50 years ago. A start has been made in industrial use of bark extractives for oil well drilling, but this represents only a small beginning in obtaining the values present.

The more than two million tons of bark accumulated annually at Oregon sawmills and veneer mills constitute a rich potential for chemical use.

The Forest Research Center in Corvallis is a state agency supported by a severance tax on logs harvested, and by general fund appropriation. The Center is devoted to increasing the returns from our forests and improving Oregon's basic industry.

Hospital News

Mercy Hospital

GAYLOR — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gaylor, 3180 NE Johnson, Roseburg, March 21, a daughter, Dana Kay; weight 10 pounds.

GOODMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Goodman, 203 Howland, Myrtle Creek, March 22, a son, Lawrence Maynard Jr.; weight 4 pounds 13 ounces.

BRUNETTE — To Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Brunette, Box 299, Myrtle Creek, March 22, a daughter, Tamera JoAnn; weight 9 pounds.

KEGELER — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Kegeler, 20 N. Calapouta St., Sutherlin, March 23, a daughter, Nicki Jean; weight 7 pounds.

COX — To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Cox, Box 44, Canyonville, March 24, a daughter, Carla Jeanette; weight 7 pounds 10 ounces.

SWIFT — To Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Swift, Glide, March 26, a daughter, Nancy Ann; weight 8 pounds 4 ounces.

LONGTON — To Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Longton, Rt. 1 Box 63, Sutherlin, March 26, a son, Lester Lorraine Jr.; weight 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Talk To Announce New Allowable Timber Cuts

PORTLAND (AP) — Undersecretary of the Interior Elmer F. Bennett is expected to announce new allowable timber cuts on O&C timberlands in Western Oregon on a talk here Friday.

He will address the Western Forest Industries Assn. on the second day of its annual convention.

An association spokesman said Bennett also was expected to discuss policy changes affecting O&C lands.

Timber access problems will be discussed by Robert Wolf, forest consultant for the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

He will talk about his recent report on federal timber sales practices. The report said sales of more than one billion board feet of Washington and Oregon timber were delayed or not made because of access problems.

Hasty Bank Bandit Loses Most Of Booty

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Two boob-boos by a butter-fingered bandit cost him a bundle of money in a bank robbery here.

The robber poked a gun at bank teller Georgia Wolfe during the rush hour, handed her a sack and ordered her to fill it. She put \$2,387 into it.

The bandit stuffed \$1,278 into his pockets. He dropped the sack and the remaining \$1,309 and ran out the door without bothering to pick it up.

Jess L. Shambrook

Funeral services for Jess L. Shambrook, 91, who died at his Canyonville home Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the chapel of Ganz Mortuary, Myrtle Creek.

Shambrook, who was born at Umpqua Nov. 18, 1867, lived his entire life in Douglas County.

He married Mabel Dixon, Jan. 10, 1900 at Wilbur. The Shambrooks lived in Coles Valley prior to moving to Canyonville 16 years ago.

Shambrook is survived by his wife, one son, George D. of Tucson, Ariz., one daughter, Mrs. H. C. Parker of New York, two sisters, Mrs. Cecile M. Shay and Mrs. Myrtha Stewart, both of Portland, one grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Monday will be conducted by the Rev. Cyril Dorsett of the Methodist Church of Myrtle Creek. Following the service, the body will be removed to Grants Pass for cremation. The family has requested no flowers.

Laughter Routs Bandit Wearing Rubber Mask

NEW YORK (AP) — A bandit was laughed out of a \$3,282 payroll Friday because he wore a "monster" rubber mask.

The man with the mask walked into a downtown fish warehouse office and announced "this is a stickup."

Lorraine Waldron, a secretary, and switchboard operator Alice Griska, thinking it was a gag, just laughed. Warehouse manager Neil Foidal walked in, thought it was an employee pulling a stunt, and said "stop kidding."

The masked man fled. But truck driver John McKelvey seeing the man and thinking it was a good joke, ripped off the mask.

The intruder, whom police said was carrying a gun, was identified as Philip Albanese, 19, who two weeks ago worked a day for the firm as a truck driver. Authorities said Albanese has been out on bail in a Brooklyn robbery case. Albanese was charged with assault and robbery.

New Influenza Type Hits Several States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Type B influenza has been found in a dozen states lately.

The Public Health Service also said Asian Flu, a Type A flu, had been found in New York, Florida and California.

Type B virus was reported in New York, Georgia, Utah, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Maryland, Indiana, California, Massachusetts and Alabama.

The FOOD MART will be OPEN SUNDAY EASTER

Camp Fire Girls In Green Hold Election Of Officers

By MARY WEIKUM
The O.K.I.-Wa-Ti Camp Fire Girls met recently to hold election of officers.

Diane Owens was chosen president; Nancy Deahn, vice president; Martha Locks, secretary; Ronda Sallee, treasurer; Suzanne Jacobson, reporter; and Gayle Smith, song leader.

At a recent youth night at Green School PTA, the group made a display of some of the things made in their Camp Fire work, including necklaces, scrap books and handkerchiefs. The girls are working toward their wood gatherers rank with Mrs. Mary Owens as leader.

Parents Visited
Mrs. Robert Litwiller of Grants Pass spent a weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitsett. She was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Christine Purcival, of Glendale.

Other guests at the Whitsett home were Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner and daughter, Sherry of Eugene. Mrs. Whitsett and Mrs. Wagner were school friends in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bender of Portland spent a weekend in Green visiting her sister, Mrs. Otis Oak-

Wheel Chair Trip Ban Overruled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has overruled an Air Force decision to back out of plans to fly a team of handicapped athletes to the annual wheelchair basketball tournament in California.

Dept. Secretary of Defense Donald Quarles reversed the flight cancellation Friday after protests that the tournament might have to be called off.

In overruling the Air Force, Quarles directed the military services to go ahead and fly teams from New Jersey, Brooklyn, New York City and Tampa, Fla., as well as the Illinois group, to the California tournament. The Navy and Marine Corps also will participate in providing the transportation.

A spokesman said Quarles based his decision on the point that crippled or handicapped veterans would benefit from the tournament since proceeds from ticket sales are going to the Navy Relief Society Fund.

Ousted Dictator Expects To Stay

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Marcos Perez Jimenez, former dictator of Venezuela, expects to live in Miami Beach for a long time despite an order to leave the country by April 15.

An Immigration Service decision that Jimenez, his wife and four children should leave the U.S. next month was "just a formality," David M. Walters, attorney for Jimenez, said.

"We do not anticipate any trouble," said Walters. "After all he has been here as a visitor for a year, and that is a long visit."

Walters said he was sure the Immigration Service would rule favorably on the request for resident status.

The order for Jimenez to leave the U.S. for any country of his choice was issued March 13 by Joseph Savoretti, district immigration director.

Information Booth Planned At Reedsport

An information booth will be constructed under sponsorship of the Gardiner-Reedsport Lions club on U. S. Highway 101 near the new Umpqua Bowling Lanes in Reedsport.

The booth, planned as an attractive wooden structure, will be built by the service club to promote tourist interest from Lakeside to Tahkenitch Lake and from the coast to Scottsburg.

Interest will be concentrated on wood and plywood industries in Reedsport and Gardiner areas, and Salmon Harbor. Motels, resorts, restaurants, and service stations and downtown and Highland businesses in Lakeside and Scottsburg, will benefit, according to the Lions Club.

Donations of from \$5 to \$10 to the Lions Club are asked to cover costs. Contributions will insure inclusion on the commercial directory and the displaying of written material.

DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (AP) — Frederic J. Whiton, lawyer and banker and believed the oldest graduate of Cornell University, died Friday. He was 101.

She also visited the Rev. Valerie Cleveland of Roseburg.

While here, two of the sisters, Mrs. Bender and the Rev. Cleveland, celebrated their March birthdays at the Cleveland home with all their families attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson and four daughters spent part of their spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Zisset, near Eugene.

Miss Barbara Austin spent a recent weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Austin, and family of Green. Barbara is a beauty college student at Coos Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Oakley and sons, Dick and Bill, spent a recent weekend in Yreka, Calif., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krestmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weikum and son, Keith, were in LaCenter, Wash., for a weekend. Mrs. Weikum and Keith remained for the entire spring vacation, visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Weoster, and family.

Boy Born
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Berker of Olympia, Wash., are parents of their second son, Nathan Daniel, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson of Green.

Atlas Missile Explodes While Undergoing Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Vanguard rocket bound for an upcoming three-in-one satellite shoot roared into action Friday in a preliminary ground engine test.

At Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., however, a mighty Atlas missile undergoing a similar test exploded on the stand due to some unexplained cause, but no one was injured.

The 50-foot Atlas, which was never intended to fly during the Edwards test, performed most of its static objective before it was destroyed, the Air Force said.

On the Vanguard captive test, a workout for a launching expected within the next two weeks, the engine appeared to ignite successfully for several seconds.

In effect, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will attempt to shoot three separate satellites into orbit in the next Vanguard venture.

The components are a plastic sphere 13 inches in diameter, with an extended arm to measure the earth's magnetic field; an expandable balloon 30 inches in diameter, used to provide more precise information on atmospheric drag; and the empty hulk of the 52-pound third stage launching rocket.

In eight launchings, with three more to go, the Vanguard twice has launched satellites into orbit successfully.

Vanguard I, a 34 pound sphere, was fired March 17, 1958, and Vanguard II, a 21 1/2-pound "weather eye" orb, soared into orbit Feb. 17.

The club now has three aircraft, having previously acquired a 172 Cessna four-place and a two-place tandem Aerona Trainer.

The Lascombe is an all-metal cross-country two-place plane. The larger plane — the Cessna — is valued at around \$7,000, the Aerona at \$1,700, and the newly-acquired Lascombe at \$2,500, Walpole said.

He added that the flying club is now in the midst of an intensive membership drive, and has increased its rolls from 25 to 32 to date. Initiation fees for March have been reduced from \$180 to \$69.50, said Walpole.

Flying Club Buys Third Aircraft

The Umpqua Flying Club has purchased its third aircraft — a Lascombe 8E — according to Marvin Walpole, club president.

The craft was formerly owned by Stan Olson, former Roseburg police chief and now a Springfield resident. He sold it to the local cooperative venture.

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