



FARM NEWS AND REVIEW



Page 4 The Sentinel, Cottage Grove, Oregon Thurs., Nov. 6, 1952

Hebron Grange Elects Officers

New officers for the coming year of 1953 were elected at the November 1 meeting of Hebron Grange. They were as follows: master, O. M. Patton; overseer, Everett McCoy; lecturer, Mrs. Everett McCoy; steward, Dale Harris; assistant steward, Marvyn Harris; chaplain, Levey Harris; treasurer, Robert St. Elmo; secretary, Nellie Harris; gate keeper, Tommy Clark; Ceres, Joanne Stewart; pomona, Lucille Miller; flora, Thelma Harris; lady assistant steward, Wilma Stewart; musician, Eva Montgomery; executive committee, Gile Roby, Jack Godard, Clare Chapman.

Announcement was made by Sheila Woods, lecturer, that next meeting, November 15 is amateur night and each member is expected to participate or contribute a "sizeable" amount to the building fund. Any thing to add to the program from turning handlings to singing a solo will be accepted. Those who do not attend may be fined double.

Mrs. Ruth Barto, Pomona lecturer of Long Tom Grange, will be judge of the Hebron amateur contest. The children will not participate but will take part in the coming Christmas program. Serving at the November 15 meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hudson. Bring sandwiches and pie.

Bazaar Set for 15th
In a Home Economics report given by Mrs. Robert St. Elmo members were requested to bring contributions to the bazaar and cooked food sale which is being held all day November 15 in Cottage Grove at the new Sewing Center at 26 N. 7th street instead of Rose Lockers as previously announced. The Sewing Center is across from Safeway Store and next door to the lockers. Material may be brought any time and left in charge of Mrs. Lyke Montgomery.

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Ore. Jersey Cow Sets New Record

June Volunteer Phantasy, a six-year-old Jersey cow owned by John Lindow, Independence, is new world's champion butterfat producer for the breed. She completed a 365-day test recently to top by six pounds a record established in 1933 by the Brampton Farms of Ontario, Canada.

Phantasy tested 6.6 on 20,097 pounds of milk to set the record of 1319 pounds of butterfat. She was milked three times daily until the last 39 days of four milkings. Floyd B. Wolberg, head of the Oregon State college testing division, supervised the final milking. He said the test also set a Jersey butterfat record for the first four lactations. Wolberg and Gus Bauer, OSC official tester, assisted at the official championship ceremony.

Phantasy was milked at the center at the Sewing Center. Final articles and cooked food are to be brought before 10 a.m. November 15. On the committee are Mrs. St. Elmo, Mrs. Roy Geer and Mrs. Gale Roby.

A Thanksgiving dinner is being sponsored by the HEC to be held for Grange members and their families at the grange hall at 1 p.m. Sunday, November 23. Turkey will be furnished by the HEC. Planning arrangements for the dinner are: Mrs. Marvyn Harris, chairman; Mrs. O. M. Patton, Mrs. Levey Harris and Mrs. Albert Bias. HEC meeting has been set up to November 18, to avoid conflicting dates for Thanksgiving. Hostesses are to be Mrs. Nora Yearous, Mrs. Gladys Buffington and Mrs. Lorraine Yearous. Meeting place has not been decided.

Youth Night November 8
Youth committee chairman, Mrs. Dale Harris, announced November 8, as Youth meeting at 8 p.m. and recreation evening at the hall. Appointments have been made for the drill team and practice will begin as soon as participants learn their parts. Cider will be furnished for refreshments at the November 8 meeting. Bring pumpkin pie and donuts.

Anella Martin has been appointed to save sales slips. Bridget Anne Woods was a new applicant for membership. Receiving first and second degree of obligation was Mary Yearous.

Robert S. Elmo spoke on the milk and marketing act bill, saying the dairying industry in Oregon will be ruined if the bill passes at the election this week.

Dues Raised
The grange voted to raise the yearly membership dues to correspond with increased pomona and state grange dues. Adolph Lindstrom would appreciate cards and visitors at room 429, Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene. Seldon Powell was reported as recovering from surgery in Cottage Grove hospital. Jack Godard was welcomed back to the grange meeting after spending the summer away on employment in Alaska. Refreshments of pie and coffee were served by Mr. and Mrs. Everette Yearous and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bias.

All overmuch governing kills the self-help and energy of the governed.—Wendell Phillips.

R.I.P.*

by VIP



OSC Bulletin On Turkey Egg Cost Is Issued

Oregon turkey hatching egg producers, faced with high feed and labor costs, can find a careful study of their problems in a new bulletin just released by Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

The bulletin, "Costs and Net Returns in Producing Turkey Hatching Eggs," shows how some producers, operating efficiently, hold down costs and increase profits. Main factors affecting cost of hatching eggs are number of hatchlings per hen, feed, labor and depreciation.

O. Curtis Mumford, agricultural economist at OSC, studied 27 per cent of the turkey breeder flocks in western Oregon in preparing the bulletin. The study was based on the production of more than two and one-half million eggs produced at an average profit per egg of three-fourths of a cent. Returns to the operator for his labor varied from a loss to a net return of \$4.16 an hour.

Free copies of station bulletin 524 are available at county extension offices or from the College.

New 4-H Livestock Group Formed Here

First meeting of the new 4-H livestock club, called the "Delight Valley Ranchers," was held recently with the following officers elected: Jack Durlinger, president; Bridget Woods, vice president; Bruce Olson, secretary and Lawrence Bales, reporter.

Ten regular and two booster members were present at the first session October 24 at the James Hemenway home and a general discussion about 4-H livestock was held. Forrest Woods is leader of the club. Mrs. Hemenway served refreshments.

FOREST PROTECTION MEN TO ADDRESS LOG MEET

Leaders in the world's greatest fire department will discuss their major problem of preventing forest fires in the west when they get together for a day-long conference during the 43rd annual meeting of the Pacific Logging Congress at San Francisco on November 10, 11 and 12.

Twenty-nine top-flight forest protection officials from five western states and Canada, led by Robert F. Dwyer, Dwyer Lumber company, Portland, will take a full day on November 11 to discuss protection problems on 127,457,000 acres of commercial forests in the eleven western states.

God reigns, and will "turn and overturn" until right is found supreme.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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Gold Price May Be Increased Soon

The Value Line Investment Survey under date of September 29, 1952, makes an interesting prediction concerning an increase in the price of gold. Most responsible financial investment services refuse to make a firm prediction that the official United States price will advance. However, the Value Line has set the probable time as late 1953 or early 1954.

The reasons given are that United States industrial plant capacity has been expanded greatly in the postwar period. Deferred consumer demand has been satisfied and the stepped-up industrial expansion is potentially far in excess of domestic demand. In order to keep the industrial machine operating, American producers will endeavor to expand foreign markets. In these markets there will be sharp competition from Japan and countries of Western Europe where industry is expanding also and the need for foreign markets is equally or even more pressing than in the United States. The stage appears to be set for another round of currency devaluations in Western Europe and such a move would reduce prices on our imports to a very difficult competitive level even after payment of duties. The United States would then be forced to devalue the dollar by means of an increase in the price of gold to allow this country to sell goods abroad competitively as well as to maintain its domestic markets.

In the past currency devaluation has taken place in a country not because of a realistic comparison of the relationship between gold and commodity prices but rather because of the need of that country to improve its competitive foreign trade position. Examinations in the United States in 1934 and Britain in 1949.—The Ore Bin.

Congress has provided for foreign aid in the 12 years since 1940 a total of \$89,252,000,000—a sum equal to the total value of all residential construction in the country in the 25 years from 1927 through 1951, says the Council of State Chambers of Commerce.

That is the most perfect government under which a wrong to the humblest is an affront to all.—Solon

The people who have what it takes quite often take what other folks have.

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Civil Defense Need Told by Governor

Governor Douglas McKay told 85 city and county civil defense directors meeting in Salem last week that he will continue to support the development of civil defense in Oregon.

He stated that the need for civil defense has not lessened, and that the officials should continue preparing for possible emergencies.

"I would like to see civil defense become a permanent organization for handling all emergencies, including such peacetime disasters as forest fires and floods," the governor said. "It is a modern version of the pioneer spirit of extending neighborly help to those in need."

National Drive
Roger Dunham of Seattle, Northwest regional director for the Federal Civil Defense Administration, said a national campaign will be held from November

11 to 27 for the purpose of building a strong "reserve" for civil defense. Over 80 national organizations are cooperating in the drive, called "Pledge for Home Defense."

Dunham said the campaign's goal is to build a register of many potential volunteers who could be called upon as the need arises, emphasizing that the success of the campaign depends on what action is taken at the local levels.

"We must create an awareness of civil defense and what it will mean to both civilians and members of the armed forces in the event of all-out war," he stated. "A prepared civilian population can result in saving lives and, equally important, maintaining production. A prepared civilian population can be a mighty force for peace, while an unprepared nation invites attack."

The proper function of a government is to make it easy for the people to do good and difficult for them to do evil.—Gladstone.

OSC Bulletin Covers Fruit Tree Selection

Thousands of dollars are lost each year by Oregon nurserymen and orchardists because of reduced yields and quality of fruit from trees infected with virus diseases, according to a new bulletin prepared by Dr. J. A. Milbrath, plant pathologist of the Oregon State college experiment station.

The bulletin, "Selecting Stone Fruit Trees Free From Virus Diseases," reports that there are between 40 and 50 distinct virus diseases in North America, which occur on stone fruit trees. Nearly half of these are known to be present in Oregon orchards.

The publication covers procedures for selecting virus-free trees; methods developed for indexing stone fruit trees; the value of using indexed virus-free trees—from a nurseryman's viewpoint and an orchardist's viewpoint; the development, use, and advantages of virus-free mother block bud-wood

orchards; and recommended variety selections. Copies of the bulletin are available from county extension offices and OSC.

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