

Home Furnishings Program in Oregon Valued at \$32,000

Oregon homemakers saved nearly \$32,000 during the past year repairing their own chairs, refinishing furniture, making draperies, and similar projects under the Oregon State college extension home furnishings program.

Mrs. Myrtle Carter, OSC extension home furnishings specialist, said the savings represented the difference between cost of articles constructed or renovated and the value of professionally built or repaired items. She added that current high prices of new furnishings created a large demand for such projects.

More than 1000 pieces of furniture were repaired by persons working through local home extension units. Much of the work was directed by the 1225 trained volunteer leaders who conducted 96 of the 127 workshops held last year. Other workshops were directed by extension personnel. More than 454 groups were enrolled in home furnishings projects.

Programs conducted throughout the state included making draperies, braided and hooked rug workshops, accessories for the home, touch-ups of wood furniture, slipcover workshops, and other projects in home design and furniture arrangement.

Most of the projects will be offered again this year depending on requests made within the counties, Mrs. Carter said.

New projects available for the 1953 program include refinishing of wood furniture in natural finishes, opaque paints for finishing wood furniture, workshops in plastic covering of chairs, making lampshades, and classes on buying home furnishings.

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HOME ECONOMISTS ARE PLANNING active participation in midwinter lamb festival of Oregon Wool Growers' association. Here making plans to glamorize less expensive lamb cuts are, from left: Catherine Laughton, Oregon Journal food editor; Agnes Kolshorn, Oregon State college home economist; Annette Ross, Oregonian food editor; Barney Dain, lamb cutting expert; Ann Osborn, Portland General Electric company home economist.

FIELD TRAINING DATES SET FOR RESERVISTS

Army Reserve unit commanders are currently notifying unit members of the schedule of dates and sites for their participation in unit field training for 1953.

Army reservists from Washington, Oregon, Utah, California, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and Montana will attend annual 15-day field training from May to December, most of whom will go to Fort Lewis, Wash. Other Washington training areas are to be at Fort Lawton, Fort Worden, Vancouver Barracks, Yakima Firing Center and at Armed Forces Recruiting Stations in Spokane and Seattle.

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Pacific Northwest Faces Fast Growth In New Power Load

New hydroelectric power equal to one and one-half Bonneville dams and a federal investment of \$300 million will be required each year during the next decade if economic progress is not to be retarded in the Pacific Northwest, predicts Bonneville power administration's 1953 Advance Program, released today. Rapid population growth and greater dependence on electric energy for industrial expansion is expected to more than double the region's energy requirements by 1960.

Two new starts in 1954, comparable to Ice Harbor and Hells Canyon dams, together with continued multipurpose development based on recommended schedules of the Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and Bonneville will be required to avoid serious power shortages by 1960-61, the report said. Present U. S. Columbia river projects now under construction, if constructed on schedule, are expected to satisfy minimum power requirements of the Pacific Northwest in 1957-58.

Jobs to support an increased population of a million more people by 1960 must depend upon a sharp expansion of industry, and other economic activities the report indicates. Population of the Pacific Northwest is expected to reach 5.7 million people by 1960 as compared to 4,700,000 in 1950 with an increase of over 500,000 in the number of jobs needed.

Forest based industries gearing themselves to sustained yield cutting are expected to provide a relatively small portion of the estimated 140,000 new jobs needed in manufacturing alone. Electro-process industries including the associated fabrication plants, accounting for 10 percent of total workers employed in manufacturing in 1950, should be a primary source of new employment.

Principal expansion of electro-process industries if power is available, is seen in utilization of the region's complex and low grade minerals, including a \$22,000,000 ferro nickel plant at Riddle, Oregon; a silicon-aluminum alloy plant at Springfield, Oregon, electric furnace processing of phosphate rock in southeastern Idaho and western Montana, and expansion of chlorine, caustic and chlorate production. National defense plants contemplated in the Pacific Northwest to the extent large amounts of low cost power can be made available.

Lumber Big User
Forest products industries, agriculture and residential use were listed as the other principal fields of increased power use. A survey of 80 lumber, plywood, pulp and paper mills indicated use of an average 390 kilowatt hours more power used per thousand board feet of logs manufactured into the finished products in 1951 than in 1946. Farm use of electricity, principally sprinkler irrigation, is expected to treble by 1960 and the average residential customer is expected to consume 9,300 kilowatts a year by 1962 compared with 5,000 kilowatt hours in 1951.

Completion of all federal and non-federal generating plants under construction or scheduled for completion for the years 1952-53 through 1962-63 will still leave the region short an estimated 1,224,000 kilowatts as shown by the report's summary of power loads and resources. Such a schedule, if carried out, would not be sufficient in any one year to meet all anticipated requirements, but would make it possible to serve a substantial number of additional electroprocess facilities.

Big Investment
All U. S. Columbia river plants scheduled for completion as of June 30, 1963, represent an estimated investment of \$4,465 million, including \$1,622 million for multipurpose dams and reservoirs, \$2,140 million for power facilities, and \$703 million for nonpower facilities, such as irrigation works, navigation locks and flood control works. To meet higher costs of power for new dams an increase in present \$17.50 per kilowatt year rate may be necessary at the next rate adjustment date, December 1954.

Contracts between Bonneville power administration and all the major private utilities of the Pacific Northwest concluded in 1951, give them reasonable assurance of firm power deliveries to meet

U of O Schedules Festival of Arts

EUGENE—A six-week "Festival of Contemporary Arts" will be held on the University of Oregon campus beginning February 1, featuring programs and exhibitions in the fields of dance, music, radio and television, drama, art and literature.

Leading figures in the contemporary arts will make appearances during the period, including Jose Limon and Wallingford Riegger. Limon, an outstanding male modern dancer in the nation, will present a master dance lesson March 6. Riegger, for more than 20 years a top name in contemporary music, will give a demonstration speech February 3 on "Contemporary Practice in Music." The recent Broadway success, "Death of a Salesman," will be presented starting February 6 as part of the drama and radio series. Art will have exhibitions in sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, and weaving, by leading contemporary artists and students as well as representative collections of contemporary paintings, and lectures on modern art.

Their future loads, the report points out. Total energy requirements of the region are expected to grow from 39 billion kilowatt hours in 1953 to 93 billion kilowatt hours in 1962.

HALF OF OSC MEN ENROLLED IN ROTC

Oregon State College. Slightly more than one-half of the men students attending Oregon State college this year are enrolled in army, navy, or air force reserve officers training corps programs. ROTC registration fall term was 1810 with the total number of men enrolled in college, 3608. The air branch had 976 registered; army, 655; and navy, 179.

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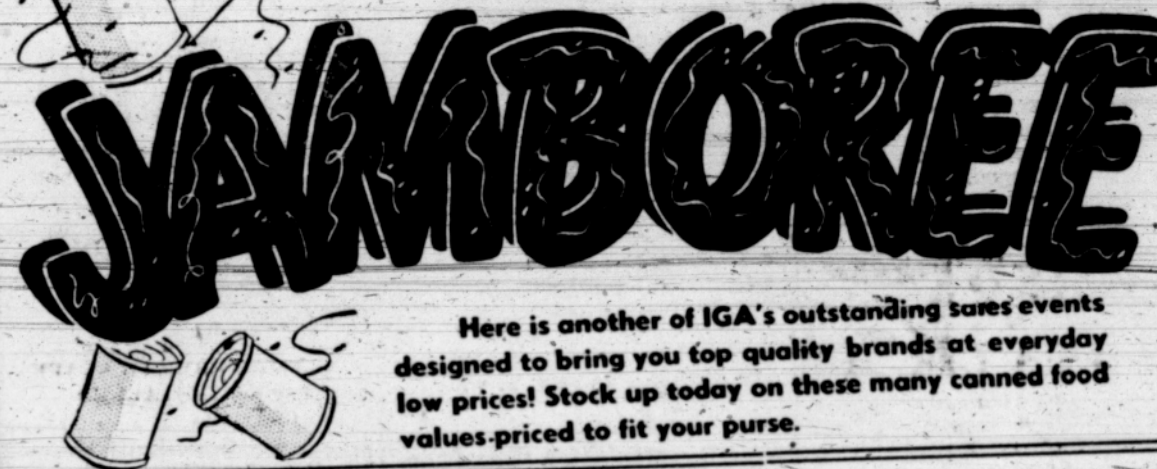
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