

SENTINEL FARM and GARDEN

Dorena Grange Entertains Coburg-West Point

By Mrs. Walter N. Downes
LORENA—At the May 7 meeting of the Dorena Grange the members were hosts to the Coburg-West Point Grange. There were 27 members present from that grange.

The visiting members presented their seating drill and presented the program at the lecturer's hour. Dwight and Mildred Foster were elected to membership and applications for membership were read from Robert and Barbara Downs.

Raymond and Thelma Wicks were elected alternate delegates to State Grange convention to be held at Albany in June.

Refreshment committee for May 21 will be the following families; A. B. Cochrane, Larry Brumfield, Stanley Bonkowski, Virgil Bassett and Ronnie.

Clean up committee for May 21 will be the Earl Stockmans, Glen Scotts, Lee Thomasons and Ruth St. Clair.

As our May 21 meeting is primary election day, each member is urged to vote before coming to grange.

The HEC will make its visit to Jasper HEC on May 18. A large attendance is urged.

HUDSON GRADUATES
TOLEDO, OHIO—Jack Hudson, of United Electric Service in Cottage Grove, last week was graduated from a three-week advanced course in automotive electrical maintenance conducted at The Electric Auto-Lite Company headquarters here.

Mr. Hudson was one of 20 men from the United States and Canada who completed this latest course at the Auto-Lite School. They specialized in repair and maintenance problems on electrical parts used on latest models of cars, trucks and motorized farm equipment.

The first Pope was consecrated in 42 A. D.

FILL THE POOL FUND

O. M. Patten Tells Members About Fair

By Mrs. Gale Roby

LONDON GRANGE—Interest in a fair booth and fair exhibits was the chief topic of discussion at the May 7 meeting of London Grange. O. M. Patten, general manager of the South Lane Fair about exhibits and awards and the building of a booth according to specifications that would make it possible to use again at the county fair in Eugene, if the grange decided to exhibit there in September.

A representative, Paul Prescott, of the London Grange agriculture committee, was appointed to attend fair board meetings. South Lane Fair dates are August 26-27-28.

Honored guests at the Friday night meeting of London Grange were Cyrel Schooling, state deputy, of Junction City grange and Mrs. Mary Arne, county Pomona HEC chairman and member of Santa Clara Grange. Mrs. Arne spoke encouragingly of the growth of the London Grange and the organization and work of an active Home Economics club.

Other visitors were Mrs. Schooling of Junction City, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Roby, all of Hebron, and Mrs. Jeanne Morton, Hebron grange charter member. New members voted to membership in the London Grange were Phillip Higdon and Melva Piersa.

A record book for the London Grange history was presented as a gift from Mrs. Jim Fleming of Fall Brook, Calif., Grange. Date for a ham dinner and teacher's banquet is being decided, and a committee appointed for further planning on a grange box social date.

The lecturer's program was turned over to Mrs. James Black, assisted by Mrs. Jeanne Morton for a 4-H program. Sixteen boys and girls, representing four 4-H clubs in sewing I, II and III and Livestock at London school, conducted a model 4-H club meeting with Deanna Gunn, president and Darlene Cox secretary. A demonstration on how to make a pocket was given by Margaret Olds and Jolene Roby. The meeting was conducted with the singing of club songs.

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Broiler Marketing Discussed in New College Bulletin

In determining the most profitable age and weight to market commercial broilers, producers should take into consideration both production and market conditions, says a new bulletin released by the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

The publication, "Deciding When to Market Broilers," lists the following as factors in production: Efficiency in feeding—feed fast-growing birds to heavier weights. It may pay to feed cockerels longer than pullets before marketing.

Broiler—feed price ratio—under a favorable ratio, feed birds longer to heavier weights. Under an unfavorable ratio sell lighter birds.

Two other important production factors, according to the bulletin, are the number of lots of broilers grown per year and the risks. W. B. Back, OSC assistant agricultural economist who wrote the publication, explains maximum returns above feed costs do not always add up to the highest income above cash costs. The number of lots produced per year affects net profits. Risks the producer must face in feeding birds to point of maximum return include fluctuation in selling prices, mortality and reduction in rate of gain in weight.

In deciding when to market broilers, remember that under current market demand situation, it will pay producers with efficient growing birds to take advantage of any opportunity to sell heavier broilers, the author says. It will also pay to sell either the pullets before the cockerels or the straight-run birds—cockerels and pullets together—rather than topping the flock.

Copies of the 15-page bulletin

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41st Cattlemen's Meeting at Baker

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meeting will be a flight over Hell's canyon offered to cattlemen and their wives.

Various phases of the cattle industry will be discussed during the three-day convention.

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Junction City Lamb Show Set for 22nd

The annual Junction City Lamb Show will be held May 22 at the Junction City Municipal Park. Starting time is 10 a.m.

The show is nonprofit and is devoted to the sheep producers of Linn, Lane and Benton counties. There will be a special farmer's and merchant's luncheon served by ladies of the JC grange at 12 noon, lasting until 1:15 p.m.

All entries in the show must be made by 10 a.m. May 22.

There will be three divisions: open, pure-bred and 4-H club classes. Lamb judges are C. M. Hubbard of Junction City and Claude Steussloff of Salem. Wool judge is Prof. O. M. Nelson of Oregon State College.

The Lamb Show is sponsored by the Junction City Lion's club with the cooperation of the town's merchants and FFA chapter and Lane County Fair Board.

Oregon, U. S. Cattle Numbers Hit New High

Cattle numbers in Oregon, the U.S., and the world have reached a record high this year.

Ed Coles, extension livestock marketing specialist at Oregon State college, reports that on January 1, 1954, Oregon had a total of 1,429,000 cattle, the U.S. had 94,600,000 and the world about 856,000,000 cattle.

As nations go, India ranks first in total cattle numbers with nearly 200,000,000 head. Cattle in India are used primarily for draft purposes. The U.S. is considered first in beef production in the world.

Coles says the marked upswing in cattle production in the world since World War II is showing signs of slowing down. There was only an increase of 7,000