

SENTINEL FARM and GARDEN

Boy Scouts Lauded For '54 Good Turn In Conservation

EUGENE, OREG. (Special)—The 1954 Conservation Good Turn of the Boy Scouts of America, launched at President Eisenhower's request, is the largest single activity in the 44-year history of the organization now numbering 3,400,000 boys and adult leaders, according to Scout authorities.

Because the land across the nation and its territories differs widely, Scouts are working on a wide variety of projects, all for the "adequate protection and wise management of our soil, water, mineral, forest, grassland, and wildlife resources," as the President himself puts it.

Mr. Eisenhower, Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America, and a member of its National Executive Board, told the nation's Scouts that he is confident that they "can make a very important contribution in conservation education" by arousing public recognition of the need for conservation of the country's natural resources.

Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, says that "there is every indication that our Conservation Good Turn for 1954 will be one of the greatest and most worthwhile efforts ever undertaken by the Boy Scouts of America."

Many Agencies Help
He stated that 548 conservation agencies at national, regional and state levels are working with the Boy Scouts.

The Departments of Agriculture and Interior have not only endorsed the Scouts' Conservation Good Turn, but will award Conservation Achievement Certificates to every Scout Unit which participates actively and creatively in the program.

McKay Old Scout
Two active Scout leaders, now members of President Eisenhower's Cabinet, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and Interior Secretary Douglas McKay, enthusiastically endorse the Scout Conservation effort.

"The Departments of Agriculture and Interior will work closely with all Scouts," said McKay, who revealed that when this year ends he and Benson "will give special recognition to all Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Posts that have a record of distinguished service to conservation."

He said that during Boy Scout Week in February 1955, 12 Scouts representing the 12 Scout Regions will report to President Eisenhower in the White House on the Conservation Good Turn accomplishments.

Working With Scouts
Working with the Boy Scouts in planning the program and setting up the details for earning the Conservation Certificates are the National Park Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Land Management, Geological Survey and Bureau of Mines in the Department of Interior and the Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service and Extension Service in the Department of Agriculture.

Among Unit and individual projects suggested are Scout exhibits or demonstrations on any phase of conservation or on-the-ground improvements such as building a farm pond, stabilizing a road bank, planting trees, clearing up trash from "litterbugs," preventing forest fires, or improving conditions for wildlife.

Field offices of conservation agencies are suggesting practical projects when requested and contributing technical assistance.

London Grange Entertains Many Visitors June 4

LONDON GRANGE—A new flag was given to London Grange at the June 4 meeting, from Pomona Grange by Pomona Master Clarence Jackson. Eight granges were represented at this meeting of London Grange with 25 visitors and honored guests that included, Pomona Master Jackson; Lennie Haldorsen, state grange gate-keeper and county deputy from Central Grange; Master Carmickle from Santa Clara Grange; Mrs. Ellen Sherrill, district youth chairman from Dorena. Other granges represented by visitors were: Creswell, Jasper, Long Tom, Willakenzie and Hebron. Obligations in the first and second degrees were given new London grange member, Mrs. Melva Piers, by Mrs. Chezem of Santa Clara.

Archie Powell, reported on a fair committee that a booth, #24, has been drawn for London Grange for county fair exhibits. Elected as State Grange delegates at Albany June 14-18 from London were Chaplain and Mrs. P. M. Campbell.

Organize HE Club
The ladies of the grange will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Prescott, June 10, for a 12-30 potluck dinner to organize a Home Economics club. Mrs. Gordon Walker is chairman.

During the lecturer's hour, readings were given from grange communications dedicated to the children in honor of children's night. In a father-son family resemblance contest, nine participated with Dean, Don and Dana Martin winning for three generations resemblance, father, son and grandson. A stunt, "Gathering of the Nuts," created much merriment and a relay game completed the program. The topic for the next London Grange meeting, June 18, will be centered around National Dairy Week. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips and coffee were served.

Poultry Meetings Planned at OSC By Oregon Groups

Annual meetings of the Oregon Poultry Hatchery association and the Oregon Poultry Improvement association are scheduled for June 17 and 18 respectively at Oregon State college. Sessions will be held in Withycombe Hall starting at 10 a.m.

Noel Bennion, OSC extension poultry specialist and secretary of both organizations, says guest speaker for the meetings will be Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the poultry department at University of Maryland. At the hatchery meeting on June 17, Dr. Jull will discuss "Practical Breeding Program for Hatcherymen." At the Poultry Improvement association meeting the following day, he will outline "Trends in Broiler and Hatching Egg Production."

Noon luncheon speaker on June 17 will be Dr. G. B. Wood, head of OSC's agricultural economics department and a member of President Eisenhower's national farm advisory committee. Dr. Wood will review present issues in the "Federal Farm Program."

Ben A. Flory, Defiance, Ohio, president of the American Poultry and Hatchery federation, will discuss some of the national federation problems the same day. Several members of the OSC poultry department are also scheduled for the June 17 program.

The two associations will hold a joint banquet at the Corvallis Country club the night of June 17. Speakers will be Dean F. E. Price of OSC and Director E. L. Peterson, state department of agriculture.

Dr. Grant Blanch, OSC agricultural economist, will speak on "Poultry Practices That Pay" during the morning session June 18.

The afternoon Poultry Improvement association will be devoted to three sectional meetings for broiler growers, hatching egg producers and breeders and hatcherymen. Following sectional meetings, the various groups will assemble to hear recommendations and reports along with questions and discussions.

Dr. Grant Blanch, OSC agricultural economist, will speak on "Poultry Practices That Pay" during the morning session June 18.

The afternoon Poultry Improvement association will be devoted to three sectional meetings for broiler growers, hatching egg producers and breeders and hatcherymen. Following sectional meetings, the various groups will assemble to hear recommendations and reports along with questions and discussions.

Dr. Grant Blanch, OSC agricultural economist, will speak on "Poultry Practices That Pay" during the morning session June 18.

The afternoon Poultry Improvement association will be devoted to three sectional meetings for broiler growers, hatching egg producers and breeders and hatcherymen. Following sectional meetings, the various groups will assemble to hear recommendations and reports along with questions and discussions.

Oregon 4-H Members to Visit Capitol



Four 4-H club members from Oregon, selected to attend the National 4-H Club Camp at Washington, D.C., get a preview of how the capitol will look. John Gardner, 18, Canyon City; Betty Stellmacher, 20, Albany; Jean Eymann, 19, Canby; and Frank Maynard, 19, McMinnville, look over the scale model of the capitol building in the Horner museum at Oregon State college. Delegates to the camp, June 16 to 23, are selected for being outstanding in citizenship, leadership and community service.

Obligation Degrees 4 Top 4-H Youths Journey to D. C.

By Mrs. Walter N. Downes
DORENA GRANGE—At the regular meeting of the Dorena Grange held June 4, Master Alpha Pitcher gave the obligation in the first and second degrees to Robert and Barbara Downs and the obligation in the third and fourth degrees to Dwight and Mildred Foster.

Youth chairman Georgia McMillan announced a clean up and a potluck for the evening of June 16. Matron Bessie Gillispie of the juvenile grange asked for a skating party to be held at the Midway roller rink, on Friday evening, June 11. The youth group and grange members are also urged to come. The group will meet at the rink about 7:30 p.m.

Convention Delegate Named
Ora Thomason was elected as delegate to state convention in place of Raymond and Thelma Wicks.

Any grange members in Lane county planning on attending the Lane county banquet at State Grange on June 16 about 6 p.m. are asked to please notify Ellen Sherrill at 522R or Lois Giles or Ora Thomason at Dorena, not later than Saturday, June 12. This is necessary to know how many to plan on serving.

Auction Sale June 27
The auction sale planned for June 27, any one having useable articles for sale, please phone some of the committee, Ed Sherrill, Henry Snauer or Lawrence Davidson. This sale is not just for Grange members, but for anyone having articles for sale. So far, we have a large quantity of galvanized metal, bed springs, garden cultivator, goats and chickens, listed for the sale.

"Our Children" Program Theme
The theme of the lecturer's hour was "Our Children," and was as follows:

The Ten Commandments for parents by Lois Giles, Mildred Foster, Alvis Vaughn, Carrie Layne, Marjorie Potter, Mildred Bonkowski, Edna England, Byron Houck, Alpha Pitcher and Ruth St. Clair.

Humorous stories of children by Thelma Wicks, Ora Thomason, Lois Giles, Byron Houck, Mildred Bonkowski and Mildred Foster.

A skit, "Getting Even," by Henry Snauer, Byron Houck and John Snauer.

Lewis Sherman, juvenile director of Lane county, gave an interesting talk on "Youth Problems," with a question and answer period following.

"Boy's Ideal," a poem read by Alpha Pitcher; "Our Prayers," read by LaVerna Pitcher and acted out by Alfred and Donnie McMillan.

"Building a Temple," a poem read by LaVerna Pitcher.

Degree Work June 18
The degree team will put on the degree work for the first and second degrees at the June 18 meeting and all who have not had the work are urged to attend that evening.

Refreshment committee for June 18 is Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gillispie, Kathleen and Stephen, Lois Giles, Ted and Dee Hudson and Byron and Rose Houck.

Clean up committee for June 18 is Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tryk and Eddie, Avanelle Wicks, Minnie Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winders.

Don't forget the auction June 27.

\$25 BAIL
Rex Potter was arrested by local police June 6 and charged with disorderly conduct in the Canton Cafe. Released on \$25 bail, he was scheduled to appear before Municipal Judge Farney Edwards at a later date.

WE ARE BANKING ON YOU TO—
KEEP OREGON GREEN

Workman's Sunnyside Greenhouses
Phone 182

Grangers Hear Talk on Correctional Institutions by Mrs. Florence Cook

HEBRON GRANGE—An interesting talk by Mrs. Florence Reed Cook was heard at Hebron Grange June 5, preceding the regular grange meeting. Mrs. Cook talked on correctional institutions and mental hospital of the state, telling of conditions there and treatment of inmates in view of seeking a citizens committee to look into and better existing conditions.

Degrees Given
Obligations for the first and second degrees were given by Master Clara Chapman to Mrs. Noreen Tullar and obligations in the third and fourth degrees to Ellsworth Tullar. The executive committee was voted to attend a cemetery meeting with Dorena committee at Dorena hall June 11. Dorena initiation team for first and second degrees will be given at that date. New Hebron members not having the initiation are invited to attend.

Grange Church day was reminded for June 13, with potluck dinner set for 1 p.m. at Hebron Grange hall. Each family bring two dishes.

To Purchase Range
The HEC was given grange approval to use the contest money now being earned by the HEC contest teams, to purchase an electric range suitable for grange kitchen use. Old eye glasses and rims are being collected by the HEC in a project to help the needy.

Demits were granted to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Martin and daughter, Anella, (now Mrs. Gene Campbell).

Honor Graduates
The HEC gave an "honor the graduates" celebration during the refreshment hour with special table decorations and gifts for six graduates that included: Frances Chapman, Rose Marie Hudson, Neva Lee Stanford, Donald Tonoli and Donald Groat, all graduates from Cottage Grove high school and Carol Tonoli, eighth grade graduate from Latham.

Miss Kief Given Prize
Mabel Kief was presented cash gift awards, on a platter, for first prize in the youth pajama sewing contest, displayed at Pomona grange and second place in a youth essay contest. Forrest Woods congratulated Miss Kief for her outstanding grange work in youth activity. He also told of Miss Kief holding second place in award won from extra school work. Karen Roby was gift server.

A bountiful produce table was held after the grange meeting by the HEC Harris contest team. A rummage sale, gift and cooked food sale is in the offing. A club quilt and fancy work auction is being held.

Refreshments of jello and cookies will be served by Francis Chapman, Donald Reese and Dennis Chapman. A communications from Elesebeth Von Truenfels told that she will attend State Grange at Albany, dividing her time with attendance of 4-H Summer school at Corvallis the same week on a 4-H half scholarship. Hebron Youth were thanked for \$5 sent to help Miss Truenfels attend State Grange.

Hebron Youth reminded grange members and friends to keep in mind the youth carnival, July 31. Next grange meeting is June 18. Serving are the Forrest Woods and O. M. Pattens. A men's style show is tentatively planned.

F. Adams Named Deputy State Bee Inspector Recently

Floyd Adams of Bellfountain has been appointed deputy state bee inspector to handle apary inspections in Lane county this season. He is an experienced beekeeper, though new to regulatory work. Also working in Lane county on an "on call" is Herman Larsen of Junction City.

The state department of agriculture, which enforces the bee registration law, reminds that all yards of bees maintained away from the home place must be identified as to ownership. Officials also say beekeepers no longer need to obtain permits before transporting bees. But they should notify the department at Salem when and where they move bees.

Along with their other work, deputies are authorized to receive applications for registration of bees. So far this year about 1,000 beekeepers have registered. This is about two-thirds the total at the close of the last registration year. The state collects one dollar for the first six colonies of bees and 15 cents for each additional colony registered.

Inspections in western Oregon so far this season indicate that bees in this area came through the winter in good shape.

"If a woman can't keep a secret, she'll at least try to distribute it equally,"—Anthony J. Pettito.

Research Results Show Cattle Can Do Own Delousing

Cattle will delouse themselves if given the opportunity. Provided with an insecticide-treated device to rub against, both beef and non-milking dairy cattle completely freed themselves of these biting and blood-sucking pests in less than four weeks.

These are the findings of U.S. department of agriculture entomologists who conducted trials with cattle herds in both eastern and western Oregon in cooperation with the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

The delouser consisted of burlap-wrapped wire stretched from the top of a five-foot post and anchored to the ground nine feet from the base of the post. The burlap was treated with about a gallon of five per cent chlordane oil solution.

In four Willamette Valley herds, checked 15 days after the rubbing

devices were made available to them, animals had reduced the number of live lice on their bodies by 90 per cent. No lice were found on any of the animals in herds under test after the 25th day, nor for the next 30 days during which observations were continued.

Before the treatment, all cattle were infested with lice populations ranging from about two to six lice per square inch. There was no decrease in louse population on cattle not allowed to use the rubbing device.

The insecticide-treated burlap arrangement was not only effective but safe, since it proved impossible for cattle to overdose themselves by rubbing against it.

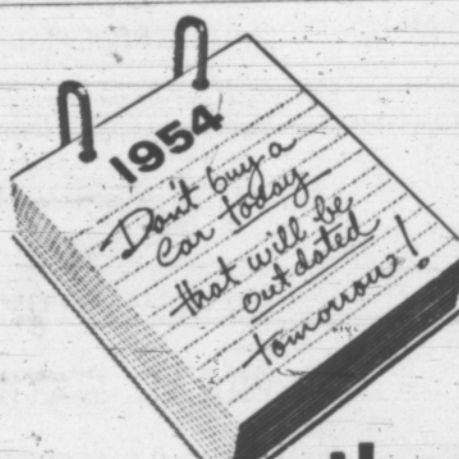
USDA researchers, encouraged by the 1953 Oregon experiments under feed lot conditions, have announced that tests with the delouser will be carried forward using several insecticides to find the most effective one for farm and ranch use. They believe the method may appeal to northern cattlemen who live where cold or damp winters make spraying or dipping undesirable.

NOW AVAILABLE 4-30 CHAIN SAW



NEW McCULLOCH 4-30 I-man saw
manufactured and guaranteed by the world's largest builders of chain saws

S & S EQUIPMENT
117 No. Lane Phone 146



Only FORD gives you features now which other low-priced cars may offer tomorrow!

Ford gives you:

V-8 POWER

Only Ford of the low-priced cars offers V-8 power—the type of power more and more car makers are adopting. And Ford's new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8 is the most modern V-8 in any car regardless of price!

BALL-JOINT SUSPENSION

For ride and handling ease that no other low-priced car can match, Ford brings you new Ball-Joint Front Suspension. It's another Ford exclusive in the low-price field.

TREND-SETTING STYLING

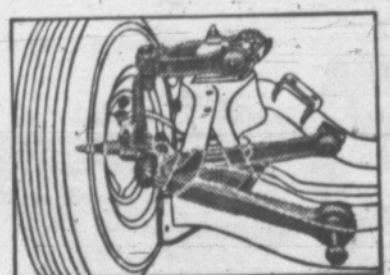
Ford styling has set a new standard for the American Road. It is modern, forward-looking styling that will keep your Ford out front in appearance, not only this year but in the years ahead.

SO WHEN IT COMES TIME TO TRADE...

Ford's value will be higher. It's an established fact that Ford returns more of its original cost than any other low-priced car!

Come in! Get the best deal for your dollars!

Ford Floyd Githens, Inc.



FAIRBANKS-MORSE POWER MOWER

No scowls, no howls—from lad or dad—when there's a sturdy Fairbanks-Morse power mower to speed the job! The model shown here cuts a full 21-inch swath with ease. The handle is adjustable to the height most comfortable to the operator. Controls are within easy reach. Motor is cushioned on a spring to eliminate vibration. Simple 4-cycle engine provides plenty of power. Moves easily on bronze bearings. Reel mounted on ball bearings. Has five crucible steel blades easily removed for sharpening. Popularly priced—but sold on easy terms. See this mower to-day! We'll demonstrate! \$117.45

Workman's Sunnyside Greenhouses
Phone 182

42-2tc-43

SHOULD YOU EXPECT MORE FROM YOUR GARDEN TRACTOR?



Chambers Outdoor Store
Phone 309 616 Main



I CAN'T SWIM... BUT I'M A HECKWA GOOD WADER!!



WE ARE BANKING ON YOU TO—KEEP OREGON GREEN