

SENTINEL FARM and GARDEN

Western Oregon Exposition Subject Of F. Woods Talk

By Mrs. Gale Roby
HEBRON GRANGE — Forrest Woods, chairman of the board of the Western Oregon Exposition expressed a hope that the major part of the fair buildings would be ready by fair time, in a talk before the Hebron Grange Saturday evening. Buildings are under construction at the new location north of town. Mr. Woods indicated that any help for the project at any time would be most welcome. Space for at least 16 booths are promised. Livestock exhibit area will also be ready.

Miss Chapman resigned her office of lady assistant, steward at Hebron Grange. Miss Chapman expects to tend a lookout station in the forest area. She expects to attend college next fall. Her office will be filled at the next grange meeting.

A report from State Grange at Pendleton was given by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller who attended as delegates from Hebron Grange. The 100% dues paid pennant was presented Hebron Grange. It was explained by Mr. Miller that the dues paid awards are to be distributed. Mr. and Mrs. Miller participated in the 6th degree initiation for State Grange that was given for 167 members.

Michael Lund, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lund was reported seriously ill at Cottage Grove hospital but was said to be improved Monday. Mrs. Wesley Stewart expected to spend this week at Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene for major surgery. Thank-you notes were read from honored grange graduates Bridget Woods, Alice, Dennis and Milan Chapman for gifts from the grange HEC. A roll call for hobbies was made by Mrs. Fred Harris, HEC chairman, in a new arrangement for grange display table.

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Marvin Miller, care of her children; Mr. Miller, scrap book of old cars and engines; Mrs. Clara Chapman, miscellaneous collections; also knitting and old patterns; Mrs. Fred Harris, interests in numismatics for various; Clara Chapman, old licenses; Mrs. Dale Harris, children and farming; Mrs. Godard, an artistic board inscribed with pen knife by an older member of the Godard family; salt-pepper shakers, Mrs. Maryn Harris; Mrs. Hugh Trunnell, singing; Mrs. Roby, writing and scrap books.

London Grange HEC Has Potluck Luncheon June 14

By Mrs. Don Martin
LONDON GRANGE — The Home Economics club of the London Grange served a potluck luncheon to four visitors, five members and seven children at its meeting June 14. The visitors were Mrs. Bert Tullar, Mrs. Paul Tullar and son, Mrs. Richard Campbell and sons and Mrs. Keith Campbell and son.

The regular business meeting followed the noon luncheon. The ladies decided to piece and quilt a quilt to put in the bazaar items. Money was voted from the treasury to send to the Spencer Memorial fund and to be used for the Youth and Juvenile Grange funds.

A Mexican dinner will be sold at the London Grange hall July 12 for the purpose of raising more money toward the new building now in progress. Tickets are available from grange members.

Fresh Strawberries Top Best Buy List

It's good eating time for another Oregon fruit — juicy, fresh strawberries. Supplies of good quality local berries are plentiful in roadside and retail food markets, according to Zelma Reagle, consumer marketing specialist at Oregon State college.

While supplies are plentiful, food shoppers should watch for special prices on berries, she says. Most local berries go to processors, but with careful buying shoppers can provide the family with plenty of berries for fresh eating now, and freeze some for later use.

Grange to Have Dance Saturday

Grange to have dance party will be Saturday, June 23, at 8 p.m. at the hall. Western music will be furnished by the Tiger Mountain Playhouse. Arrangements for the dance have been made by the Hebron Grange recreation committee. If there is a good turnout the dancing parties will become a regular featured event. Those attending are to take sandwiches and cookies. There will be no admission charge.

Gene Autry Sings at Molalla



MOLALLA (Special) Gene Autry, famous singing cowboy, brings Champion and Little Champ to the Molalla Buckaroo rodeo in person. Autry has been signed on as star with television's Annie Oakley, Montie Montana, The Cabrals, The Cass County Boys and other big name talent for the rodeo which is for July 1, 2, 3 and 4. Autry will entertain with singing and tricks from his two well-known horses. The show schedule includes grandstand shows each night of the four days, and matinee performances on Sunday July 1 and Wednesday July 4. Tickets are available by writing to Molalla Buckaroo, Molalla, Oregon or at J. K. Gill, Portland.

Cane Fruit Spray Programs Outlined

Spray programs to control most of the insects and diseases that attack raspberries, blackberries and other cane fruits in Oregon are outlined in a leaflet just published by the Oregon State college extension service.

Some of the more common insects and diseases are described in "Spray Schedule for Raspberries and Insects of Cane Fruits," prepared by Robert W. Every, entomologist, and I. C. MacSwain, plant pathologist. Included is a spray and dust schedule chart for handy reference. Copies of the leaflet may be obtained from local county extension agents or the OSC bulletin clerk.

1956 WHEAT SUPPORT PRICES ANNOUNCED

Prices for the 1956 crop of wheat will be supported in Lane County minimum of \$2.01 per bushel for Grade U. S. No. 1 wheat. H. Myers, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, announced Monday. The county rate will be adjusted up or down for grade and quality, the chairman explained.

Community Fetes June Bride-to-be

By Mrs. Charles Denzer
Ph. 68423
DORENA — A bridal shower was given at the community hall Tuesday evening, June 12, honoring Miss Sharon Estabrook. There were 39 guests present. The hall was decorated with spring flowers. Guessing games, croquet, refreshments of cake and coffee were served. Hostesses for the shower were Misses Earl Stockman, Wilbur Pitcher, Franklin Stewart, Leslie Wicks and Charles Estabrook, Eugene.

Robert Raymond has been made a sergeant in the National Guard and left Friday for training at Ft. Lewis.

Guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, aunt and uncle of Mrs. Freeman. She had not seen them in years. Her mother, Mrs. Roy Ewing of London, also visited with them.

G. M. Smith of Cottage Grove, foreman of the crew clearing right-of-way for a road to the Bohemia mines, was severely injured when his car skidded on the Dorena Lake road. He is in Cottage Grove hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Shearer and Mrs. Laura Edwards of Eugene were recent visitors Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Denzer.

Guests over the weekend at the home of Hattie Spahr were Mrs. Mary Munroe of Eugene, Gilbert Strahn of Toledo, Roy Achey of Creswell, Mrs. Lilly Doolittle of Cottage Grove, and Mrs. Gretta Estabrook, Eugene.

Sixty-three Votes Cast at Saginaw School Election

By Mrs. Ruby Benston
Phone 28F4
SAGINAW — Sixty-three votes were cast Friday at the election in School District #26 on the question of increasing the tax levy for the coming year. The levy did not pass. The vote was 43 no, 20 yes. Those on the board were Mrs. Luke Hindman, Mrs. Glen Platner, Mrs. Inez Monteith and Mrs. Ray Brady.

About 14 young folks from here attended the three-day youth camp meeting of the Free Methodist church at Lost Creek up the McKenzie river last week.

Annual Club Picnic

Mrs. C. G. Keene will entertain the Friendly Neighbors club at her home Thursday, June 21. This will be the club's annual picnic and a potluck dinner will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lawson spent from Friday until Sunday at Battleground, Wash., visiting with Claude's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lawson.

Luke Hindman is expecting his nephew, Larry Hindman, from San Pablo, Calif., this week. He will spend part of the summer here.

Mrs. Jacob Strom and children are spending several weeks in Oklahoma visiting relatives. Mrs. Strom will receive medical treatment there.

Two Girls Are Officers At 4-H Summer School

Ninette Lindsay of Cottage Grove and Molly Belshaw of Creswell have been elected officers in their living organizations at annual 4-H club summer school at Oregon State college.

Miss Lindsay is song leader for her group and Miss Belshaw sports chairman.

The nearly 1900 boys and girls attending the 41st annual event live in 43 different units, including fraternity and sorority houses and college fraternities.

Each living group has its own set of officers and carries out its own special projects, under supervision of advisers. The 43 house presidents make up a special council that considers general problems and procedures.

The 10-day school, one of the largest 4-H activities in the nation, will end June 22. Course work includes 71 different classes for boys and 92 for girls. To supplement course work, general assemblies are held each day along with special sports and recreation activities.

There were rodeos for 30 years before they were called rodeos, the term not being adopted generally until about the time of the First World War. The parade down Main street at 10 a.m. July 7 will start Cottage Grove Riding club's rodeo.

Worst of Farm Income Decline May Be Passed if Prosperity Continues

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — The worst of the farm income decline may be past if off-farm prosperity continues, but prospects for immediate improvement look none too good to Oregon State college agricultural economists.

Large stocks of farm goods, plus costly consumer demand for more convenience in food packaging, will work against much boost in farm income without a substantial increase in government aid, the economists state.

Long-range trends for probable supply and demand of farm goods are outlined in the current Oregon Farm and Market Outlook published by the college. Copies may be obtained at local county extension service offices.

National demand for farm goods by 1965 is estimated at 17 percent above present levels to meet population increases and changes in buying habits. Actually, farm production could easily hold farm prices down if known farm technology were fully applied, the experts say.

Expected consumer trends by 1965 point to use of more meat, more nonfat dairy products, more poultry products, and more fruits and vegetables but less cereals, potatoes and milkfat. These changes could help restore farmers' prices and purchasing power.

Looking at individual products, national farm economists figure wheat acreage by 1965 might have to be reduced at least 5 percent below 1955 in addition to "melting down" the current wheat stockpile.

Total livestock production could be 20 percent larger by 1965 and still have prices comparable to 1953. An increase in feed and forage would be needed. Expected

yield increases from improved feed grain varieties will probably make possible an actual cut in grain acreage which could be shifted to needed increases in forage acreage.

Dairy cow numbers may not change much in the next 10 years, but the industry would need to shift emphasis from fat to nonfat dairy products. Improved poultry practices seem likely to take care of increased demand for eggs. But farmers could be producing about one-fifth more broilers at satisfactory prices, the economists say.

Processed vegetables could be upped 35 percent by 1965 and fresh vegetables 19 percent, the economists believe. But national potato plantings would need to be cut back 300,000 acres by 1965. Expected needs for non-citrus fruit can likely be filled with slightly fewer acres and higher yields.

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