

Great Decisions Groups Form Soon

8 1975 Policy Issues Chosen

You won't feel left out during discussions of foreign affairs this winter if you take time now to join or help organize a Great Decisions discussion group, suggests the Curry County Extension Office.

Informal groups to discuss America's role in critical international issues are now being formed in Curry county for the 1975 Great Decisions program. Most groups meet weekly during February and March. Everyone is welcome to participate. No prior knowledge is needed. Each group organizes and runs itself, but can look to the county and state Great Decisions councils for help.

The world food problem and the roles of Japan and the United States in the far east are two of the eight topics to be discussed this year.

Other topics will be: the changing world economy; the Soviet Union today; Brazil; controlling nuclear weapons; the oil states of the Persian Gulf; and the oceans and the seabed. Great Decisions is a program offered nationally by the Foreign Policy Association with local sponsorship and cooperation from many organizations. The program encourages citizen awareness of foreign policy issues. Its core is informal meetings of eight to 15 people in homes, clubs, religious centers, libraries, offices or community centers.

Participants use booklets provided by the program. Articles in the booklets give background information and analyze issues. The booklets will be available from the county Extension office in January. They cost \$4.00. This is the only material needed to take part in the program. At the end of the series opinion ballots are furnished to participants who want to express their views on the issues to legislators and the State Department.

A first look at the 1975 Great Decisions discussion topics was provided Saturday for Oregonians attending the statewide Great Decisions conference in Corvallis.

The eight foreign policy issues to be studied this winter in small, informal discussion groups in Oregon and across the country were announced by Clifford Trow, Corvallis, president of Oregon's Great Decisions Council.

Topics are:
--The world food problem: can hunger be conquered?
--The Soviet Union today: is detente for real?
--Brazil: pacesetter for

Latin America?
--Our changing world economy: can we meet the challenge of inter-dependence?
--Controlling nuclear weapons: what problems and what prospects?
--Japan: Toward Asian leadership or western partnership?
--The oil states of the Persian Gulf: new power center arising?
--The oceans and the seabed: how should they be governed and exploited?

Great Decisions, a nationwide program sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, was begun 21 years ago in Portland. Oregon pioneered expansion of the program to rural areas through the OSU Extension Service.

Discussion groups will be forming during the next two months. Most of the groups will meet weekly during February and March to consider the eight topics.

Oregonians wishing to take part may contact the Extension office in their county. Anyone may participate. The

Blight Spray Recommended

Spray applications should be made soon for control of Berckman's blight on arborvitae trees. This fungus disease is readily recognized by brown dead areas in the foliage occurring earlier in the season, noted Walt Schroeder, Curry county extension agent.

The foliage takes on a grayish cast and then turns a reddish-brown as the fungus moves down to small branches which become girdled and die. Towards the fall, the foliage sheds, leaving unsightly masses of gray stems.

Whenever oriental arborvitae growing in Western Oregon develop brown areas in the outer foliage or appear dead at the top, the trouble is almost certain to be due to the coryneum fungus causing this disease. Only the oriental arborvitae is attacked, including the Berckman group. American and European species are immune. Golden arborvitae is most susceptible of all.

The agent recommends that this be controlled by cutting out and burning dead and dying twigs and branches and spraying before the heavy fall rains with a tri-basic copper sulfate, sometimes called fixed copper spray. All arborvitae trees, including those which appear healthy, should be sprayed, if rain occurs before the spray dries on the trees, the application should be repeated.

A spreader-sticker should be added to the sprays.

Log Exports Down Third

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Copies of the draft statewide land use goals, guidelines and critical areas may also be obtained by writing LCDC, 1175 Court N.E., Salem, OR 97310

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What's What In RSVP

The date for our Retired Senior Volunteer Program Christmas party is Wednesday, December 20, at 1:00 p.m., at the Soroptimist Club Building in Gold Beach. It will be a potluck and gift exchange. Gifts should be limited to under \$2.00. A woman should bring a woman's gift and a man should bring a man's gift. The bus will be coming up from Brookings and will leave the Good Samaritan Home at 12:00 noon for any who would like to come and does not have a ride.

There will be a Santa Claus to distribute the gifts. Each person is asked to bring one Christmas tree ornament. A tree will be set up and everyone can help decorate it.

We need more volunteers to tend the RSVP booth at the bazaar. If you have an hour you can spare, please call 247-7506 and let us know. By the way, do you have your donation ready to be sold at our RSVP booth?

Crab Rules Talked Today

The Fish Commission of Oregon will cover several diverse areas when it meets today, Thursday, November 21, 1974, at 1:30 p.m. The commission will consider a requirement that crab pot escape ports be a minimum of 4 1/2 inches in diameter, as well as a proposed opening date for the 1975-76 crab season of December 15 in order to coincide with an anticipated change to that date by California and Washington. Following this discussion a presentation concerning possible designation of Haystack Rock as a permit-only collection area for intertidal animals will be aired. Last item on the agenda is a staff review of the late fall fishing season on the Columbia River.

READ ALL THE ADS

Fair Seeks Theme Name

The Curry county fair board is looking for a theme for next year's fair, they announced this week with a contest that will close Dec. 8.

The theme should be based on the bi-centennial, and be short and sweet, said Ron Crook, fair manager. Winner will receive a prize of \$10 and a free pass to the fair. Entries should be sent to the Curry County Fair office in Gold Beach.

Suggestions for changes in the fair book will also be welcomed, Crook said, and should be submitted by Dec. 3.

Enlistments Tops In Army

Portland, Oregon, November 4, 1974. The all-volunteer Army is a success in Oregon and southwest Washington for the month of October according to figures released by Portland District Recruiting Command. The Command enlisted 328 men and women into the Army or 102 per cent of their objective according to LTC Fluker, commanding officer. Sixty five of the 328 enlistments were women.

According to LTC Fluker, today's Army with its many choices of guaranteed jobs, its bonuses for certain skills, its training and travel options has a lot to offer the new enlistee. "Operation SUCCESS", LTC Fluker's program, is a positive, far-reaching program designed toward a goal of 100 per cent for all recruiters. That 100 per cent is in the face of higher standards for enlistments leading to better-qualified Army people. "Operation SUCCESS" is only one month old and already the results are promising.

Bank Debits Up

Bank debits for the five reporting banks including Curry county were up in September, 1974, compared to September, 1973, the University of Oregon

Bureau of Business and Economic Research has reported. Debits for September, 1974, totaled \$31,966,000. For August, 1974, the total was \$43,444,000 and for September, 1973, the total was \$30,445,000. Oregon with 441 banks reporting had a percentage decrease of 5.4 in September, 1974, compared to August, 1974, and a 25.8 percentage increase in September, 1974, compared with September, 1973.

Total bank debits for September, 1974, came to \$10,460,595,000. For August, 1974, the total was \$11,051,013,000 and the total for September, 1973, was \$8,313,165,000.

throughout the state. This year the average check amounted to \$190, compared to \$179 last year.

Included in the total was the amount saved regularly by club members during the past year plus some \$112,000 in accumulated interest.

Christmas Club checks were mailed from the bank's 138 branch offices throughout Oregon on Nov. 5.

August Traffic Shows Increase

Traffic volume on most of Oregon's highways showed an increase in vehicular traffic in August, 1974, compared to August of 1973, according to the monthly report compiled by the Oregon State Highway Division.

A summary of the permanent traffic recorder data for rural and urban state highways showed an increase of 1.8 percent in vehicular traffic in August, 1974, compared to August of 1973.

Yule Checks Are Bigger

Santa Claus arrived early this year for 30,590 Oregonians when First National Bank of Oregon Christmas Club checks, totaling \$5,802,000, were delivered

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