

### Rainbow Installs

Mt. View Assembly 46 Order of Rainbow for Girls announces the public installation of officers, Saturday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. The present officers are worthy advisor—Beverly Hauglum, worthy associate advisor—Karen Triplet, charity—Linda Lunsford, Hope—Carolyn Edes, faith—Carol Longnecker, recorder—Jean Lane, treasurer—Charlene Wampler, chaplain—Colleen McLean and drill leader—Judy Reinbold.

Newly appointed officers are Fran Will—love, Delores Reynolds—religion, Judy Loundree—nature, Kathy Dickman—immortality, Linda Redmon—fidelity, Mary Ellen Jones—patriotism, Lee Ann Brown—service, Patty Edes—confidential observer, Joann Hemmers—outside observer, Sandra Deming—choir director, Carol Ackers—musician and 19 choir members.

A new mother advisor, Mrs. Kathy Leech, and father advisor, Mr. Milton Leech will be installed. New board members will also be installed.

The crowning ceremonies will be performed by the Gresham chapter of Demolay. A dance and refreshments will follow the installation. The public is cordially invited.

### ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald of Sandy announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Ruth to Willie Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Proctor of Sandy. Both Miss McDonald and Mr. Proctor are 1958 graduates of Sandy High.

Mr. Proctor is now serving in the Navy Seabee's and is stationed at Port Hueme, Cal. No wedding date has been set.

### Jersey Club Notes 40th Anniversary

Thirty-seven attended the 40th anniversary meeting of Clackamas County Jersey cattle club last week at the Alton Douthit Dairy, Woodburn.

Minutes of the first secretary's report were read by Mrs. Vesta Marks, present secretary, including the list of charter members. A Malar of Boring and Mr. and Mrs. John Lienhart of Woodburn are the only charter members still living in the Clackamas county. Mrs. Jean Thornley, former secretary, and now living in Longview, Wash., sent regards to the group.

Mr. Rex Ross of Mt. Angel who is a prominent Jersey Calf breeder, told of buying his first calf which started him in the Jersey business. He also gave the history of the famous lion which stands in the Ross yard.

Marlin Fox, Molla, stressed the advantages to dairymen in registering the best of their Jersey cattle.

A membership meeting will be held Feb. 14 in the home of the president, Winfield Muffett of Mollala.

### Death Claims Boring Farmer

Joseph Emanuel Lindstedt, of Rt. 2, Box 832, Boring, suddenly died in a Portland hospital on Jan. 13, 1960. Mr. Lindstedt was born June 16, 1896, in Nebraska, and at the time of his death was 63 years of age. The early years of his life were spent in Nebraska where he attended school and grew to manhood. Around 1920 he moved westward to Oregon, and settled in the area east of Portland. On June 27, 1925 at Boring, he married Miss Lillie Gran. He was a farmer by trade and a member of the Hillsview Covenant church. He had been in failing health for about one month.

The surviving members of his family include his wife and 2 sons, Donald and James of Boring. There are three grandchildren. A brother, Wathan lives in Portland.

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 18, 1960 at 2:00 p.m. in the Chapel of Carroll Funeral Home, Gresham. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Rev. Thomas Dice offered the services and Phil Gran sang. Tillstrom played the organ.

### Swine Tests Scheduled

Dates have been set for entering pigs into the new Oregon swine testing station near Hermiston.

Standard dates for entry of pigs into the station were set for April 15 to May 13 for the spring test period, and Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 for the fall test period, reports Dr. David C. England, Oregon State College animal husbandman in charge of the industry-sponsored station. Dates were established by Oregon swine growers.

Applications for the coming spring test should be made between Feb. 10 and March 20, England said. These should be sent in to the station soon after the litter is farrowed. Application blanks will be available in county extension offices after Feb. 1.

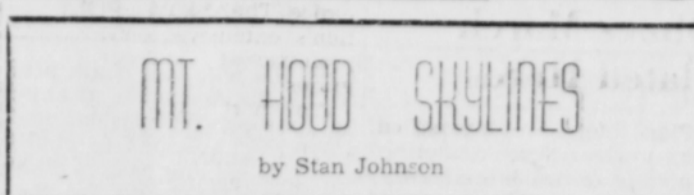
An entry fee of \$10 per pig must accompany each application. This fee will be refunded if the swine producer notifies the station two weeks before the pigs are due to be entered that the litter failed to meet performance requirements.

Only change in performance requirements for entry since the station opened last fall has been a change in time of meeting weight requirements. All breeds will now use 35-day weights, England said. County extension agents will have a detailed list of weight requirements for each breed.

The swine association also agreed to invite Washington and Idaho swine producers to have pigs tested at the station if Oregon producers don't use all the space. Oregon applications will be filled first, England said and any space available after March 20 will be open to Washington and Idaho applicants.

Twelve Oregon swine breeders now have a total of 64 purebred pigs on test at the station. The test expected to be completed about April 1 and a sale of tested pigs may be held at that time.

At the swine meeting, the station advisory board was increased from three to five members. One member will now be appointed by the Oregon Wheat Commission, and one by the Swine Growers' Association, in addition to the three elected by the producers.



MT. HOOD SKYLINES by Stan Johnson

The main topic of conversation this week is the snow. Everybody's cussing it out. But you have to admit it's a break in the routine, if mountain living is ever routine. And there are all kinds of good things that can be said about the snow, but you think of something nice to say about it, you'd better keep it to yourself—some people are very bitter about snow right now.

One thing about it, though, is the interesting effect it has on some people. It does odd things to them. Take Jim Henry, for example—he actually went skiing this week. All summer some of us tried to get him to go fishing. He wasn't interested. Come deer season, same thing. Elk season, too. Jim wasn't about to leave that warm kitchen in the Alpine Hut for anything—least of all, to run up and down every ridge in the country to shoot an elk that didn't feel like getting shot. But finally someone got Jim outside and onto a pair of skis. He'll never be the same again.

After heavy snows, Don Root is one of the busiest men around. He's been occupied with clearing parking lots and driveways, using his Jeep snowplow which does a pretty fast job. A few mornings ago, just after the heaviest recent snow, Curran Augustine's driveway was blocked by deep drifts. Curran had to get his car out of the way on his phone call. It took six line and they had to dig much snow by hand. One of the questions that was called Don, it didn't take long to clear Curran's way when he found out the home phone was out of order affected.

Seriously, though, winter has its good points. From inside one of our local restaurants, the window frames

### 4-H News

The Oregon state 4-H leadership conference is slated for Jan. 27-28 on the Oregon State college campus. The conference is open to all club leaders.

One of the annual highlights of the conference is the leadership contest.

### YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

QUESTION: I received a form in the mail recently which was entitled "Annual Report of Earnings for 1959." What is the purpose of the form?

ANSWER: Any social beneficiary who earned over \$1200 from Jan. 1, 1959 through Dec. 31, 1959, must file an Annual Report of Earnings for 1959 with the Social Security Administration. The report must be filed no later than April 15, 1960.

QUESTION: I am told that a person cannot receive both Social Security benefits and Unemployment Insurance benefits for the same month. Is that true?

ANSWER: No, that is not necessarily true. Unemployment Insurance benefits in no way affect Social Security benefits. If in a month you also meet the requirements for Unemployment benefits you could receive both payments for that month.

QUESTION: I will reach retirement age in August of 1960 and I plan to retire as of September 1, 1960. When should I file my claim for Social Security benefits?

ANSWER: The Social Security Administration recommends that you come in about one month before the month you expect to retire. Since you expect to retire in September you should file early in August.

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### IRB Reminds Taxpayers Of April 15 Deadline

The bureau of internal revenue already is gearing its operation for the big day—April 15—when income tax is due.

A. G. Erickson, director for the Oregon district, reminds taxpayers that every citizen or resident of the U.S., including minors, who had a gross income of \$600 or more in 1959, must be prepared to file a tax return by the April 15 deadline.

If a taxpayer is 65 or over on Jan. 1, 1960, he is not required to file unless his gross income in 1959 was at least \$1200. Even though a taxpayer is not required to file under these rules, he must file to obtain a refund if any income tax was withheld from his pay.

Erickson also reminded that self-employed persons must file an income tax return and pay self-employment tax if net earnings from self-employment were \$400 or more.

Returns should be mailed to the Director of Internal Revenue.

Portland Oregon. Checks or money orders must accompany the return and make payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Questions on federal income tax will be answered by telephoning the local internal revenue office. In Portland, the number is BLmont 4-8211.

### Gun Talks

Free instruction in safe sensible use of guns is offered Oregon youths in a new 4-H club project recently developed by Oregon State College extension service.

The Rifleman 4-H project is aimed at helping youngsters develop ability and responsibility in handling guns safely.

Andrew Landfance, OSC wildlife specialist, wrote the outlines. The 4-H project supplements the Oregon Hunter Safety Training program, sponsored by the state game commission.

The 4-H leaders also hope to discourage "gun totin'" and the popularized TV "fast draw" which cause many needless accidents and deaths each year in Oregon.

Youngsters 12 years of age and older, may choose from three projects divisions—the Pro-Marksmen, the Marksmen and the Hunter—depending on age and ability. All the 4-H gun lessons emphasize good sportsmanship, respect for private, public and personal property, and wildlife conservation. More information about the project is available at all county extension offices.

### Demo Files For Sheriff

The second Democrat to file as candidate for the office of sheriff of Clackamas county is Wayne Harding. When filing he stated that his slogan would be "Taxpayers Administration, Organized Labor, No Political Axe to Grind".

He has been an active real estate broker for the past 24 years. Harding was born in Pike County, Kentucky, but came to Oregon with his parents when a small child. They located in the Molalla area where he attended Mulino school.

Harding is married and the father of three grown children. Before he entered the real estate business he followed the logging and trucking business in Clackamas county.

He is a member of the Clackamas County Realty Board and the Portland Realty Board.

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### Jaycees Note Founding Date

Sandy Jaycees joined other chapters of their organization this week in commemorating the founding of what later became the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The founding took place at St. Louis in 1915.

Sandy is among 80 chapters in Oregon with more than 3400 members observing the anniversary this week.

### SOUND OFF

Walter Wiley Loftis, Jr. Route 2, Box 203, Sandy, enlisted for 3 years on January 15, under the graduate specialist program for the United States Army. After 8 weeks of basic training at Fort Ord, California, Walter will be assigned to the Department of the Army school in automotive repair for 18 weeks. Walter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiley Loftis, Sr. of Sandy and a 1959 graduate of San Mateo, California.

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### Measure Of Trees And Logs

The four units of volume by which trees and logs usually are measured are the board foot, the cubic foot, the cord, and the piece. Measuring by the board foot is most common. The board foot units represents an unplaned board one foot long, one foot wide, and one inch thick, or its equivalent. Its volume is therefore, one-twelfth of a cubic foot. Lumber is described by its dimensions in inches and feet. A 2-4-16, for example, is a board 2 inches thick, 4 inches wide and 16 feet long. The board foot content of any board may be obtained by multiplying the three nominal dimensions and dividing the product by 12. A 2 x 4 x 16 divided by 12 equals 10 and two thirds foot (board measure).

The cord is the unit for measuring the volume of stacked wood. The standard cord is a pile four feet high, four feet wide, and eight feet long. Although the standard cord contains 128 cubic feet of space, the amount of actual wood is seldom more than 90 cubic feet. The cylindrical shape as well as irregularities of the pieces contribute to this difference.

The cubic foot is a solid piece of wood one foot wide, one foot thick, and one foot long. This unit is considered to be the most accurate of those in common use.

### New Tax Form Set For 1960

Oregon's new punch card income tax form is to be used by all persons reporting personal income, regardless of its source, the State Tax Commission emphasized today.

The Commission reports that since the filing season officially opened Jan. 1 it has been contacted by a number of taxpayers who mistakenly believed there was still a long form to fill out.

The card-type Form 40, replacing the previous four-page form, was adopted principally for two reasons: (1) it makes reporting easier and (2) it enables the Commission to use electronic equipment and new techniques, thus reducing costs.

The Commission points out, however, that information other than that called for by the new form must be provided by taxpayers grossing \$5,000 or more from a business or farm, and by the fact that the worksheet for Form 40 has been prepared solely for the convenience of the taxpayer who needs to make a more detailed compilation. The worksheet is intended as a means of organizing information to simplify the transfer of key items to the Form 40 card.

The worksheet does not have to be used, but if it is, the taxpayer should keep it with his records and not mail it with his return. If additional information is needed by the Commission, a field auditor can check the worksheet or other records from which Form 40 is prepared.

Field audits will be increased and the number of examinations of returns by auditors in the Salem office reduced, the Commission said.

The Commission reminds taxpayers seeking refunds from taxes withheld on wages must file a return and that refund returns are processed in the order received—in other words, the earlier the return is filed, the earlier the refund will be issued.

The Commission also emphasizes that the recent Legislature established an interest charge of 1% per month for income tax paid in quarterly installments. Prior to this legislation there was no charge on installment payments.