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een Will Be Selected Ball, Held Early May

ea Festival Association, in ort to choose princesses at is, Port Orford, Gold Beach Crescent City high schools, which group will be chosen stival queen, awaits word he various schools express- willingness to compete.

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rs will be purchased by sociation, to be given to the and these will be chosen queen selection ball, to d early in May.

rned somewhat after the ns of Portland, each high chooses its own princess, om this group of princess- ret judges will decided up- queen-elect.

n this is done, then the will paired off, according and other qualification wo girls having the same nd color of formal dress. queen will be dressed in while the princesses will ed in pastel colors, the usually seen in azalea s.

Club Leader ing To Area

D BEACH — Miss Helen l, assistant state club lead- l work in Curry county me economics leaders, on 2, 3 and 4, according to a received at the county office.

esday, April 2, will be in the Brookings-Harbor nity, Thursday, April 3, Gold Beach-Ophir section county and the Fourth spent at Langlois.

ols and organized 4-H club economics) will be visited the day time and immed- following the dismissal of local leaders will meet ookings, Gold Beach and Orford grade schools. Par- nd all 4-H leaders are in- to attend these leaders gs.

club work provides one of st and most extensively youth training programs erica, and Miss Cowgill is local leaders in an ef- help them make the local much better.

er Half Club" Set ing, For April 9

9 will be the meeting the "Better Half" club, y to the Rod & Gun club, of the second as was ced last week.

meeting will be held at me of Mrs. Myrtle Nel- eight o'clock that evening.

Outlook Gloomy For Many 1947 Crops, Says Agent

In a communication to the Pilot yesterday, County Agent, R. M. Knox, gave his impression of the 1947 outlook, especially as the whole picture affects the lily price trend. Following is his findings, "as he sees them:"

Demands For Farm Products

1. The demand for farm products is expected to hold firm through June, but will probably weaken somewhat late in the year.

2. U. S. exports of agricultural products last year were over four times the pre-war average in dollar value, and more than double the war-time average.

3. Total exports of farm products this year are expected to stay well above both the war-time and pre-war averages.

Business Activity

4. The steady decline in purchasing power of wage and salary earners since VJ day makes it increasingly difficult for total business activity to continue expanding.

5. Business concerns may not add to inventories as rapidly this year as last. If sales decline appreciably this year, inventories could not become too high.

6. The huge backlong demand for housing, automobiles and other durable consumer goods is the strongest stimulant to business activity this year.

7. At present rates of construction, minimum needs for non-farm dwellings would not be satisfied for ten years.

Commodity Prices

8. Wholesale prices of food may drop 15 to 20 per cent from December, 1946, levels by the end of this year.

9. If a recession develops in the latter half of this year, when farm marketings are heavy, farm prices might go 20 to 25 per cent below the January levels. But even with a considerable drop, prices for the year as a whole could average above last year.

10. Prices paid by farmers for things they buy are not likely to go down much before the end of June. For the year as a whole, they will probably average five to seven per cent above 1946.

Farm Income

11. Receipts from farm marketings for the first quarter are up 33 per cent from last year, mostly because of higher prices rather than meavier marketings. Government payments for the same period are down about 65 per cent from last year.

Livestock and Meat

12. .High hog prices pushed average prices for meat animals above the October record for the month ending Feb. 15. The lamb crop will be smaller but better. Early marketing will be more profitable than late. Consumers will demand a smaller lamb chop this year.

13. Farmers had six per cent fewer grain-consuming animal units on January 1, this year, than last.

Dairy Outlook and Conditions

14. Much larger butter production is in prospect this year as smaller consumption of fluid milk and cream makes larger quantities of butterfat available.

Fats, Oils and Oilseeds.

15. Small supplies of fats are the prospects until the end of June, as reduced inventories are more than offsetting expected moderate increase in imports..

16. Lower prices of fats, oils, and oil-seeds are expected next fall when 1947 crops start coming to market.

Corn and Other Feeds

17. Market receipts of corn were the largest on record from last October to January, and still continue large until next October.

18. Less livestock feed will be used from now until September than during the same period a year ago.

19. The combined carry over of corn, oats and barley into 1947-48 is expected to be 50 to 75 per cent greater than last year, with most, if not all of the increase in corn.

Wheat Situation and Condition

20. Wheat prices recently have reached a new 27-year high and is expected to stay high for the remainder of the marketing year.

21. The 1946 world wheat crop was the largest since 1939 and about three per cent above the 1935-39 average, compared with a seven per cent increase in the world population since the beginning of the war.

Floral Products, Horticulture

22. Market supplies of oranges and grapefruit will remain plentiful during the next two months in spite of the recent storm damage in Florida.

23. Floral products will attract a smaller per centage of consumer dollar. Lily growers should plan to meet all competition if the greatly expanded crop finds a market outlet this year. Early contract through jobbers is recommended.

Potatoes This Year

24. Supplies of new potatoes are smaller this year than last, but record supplies of old potatoes are holding prices down.

25. Record large supplies of certified seed potatoes are avail- this year.

With Cotton This Year.

26. A three million bale carry over of cotton is now in prospect for next August 1, the smallest since 1939.

Community Center Building Plan Is Being Studied

Committee Looks Into Purchase of Post Exchange

The first step toward realization of a comomunity center was taken last Thursday evening as a group of citizens of the community, answering the invitation of the Rod & Gun Club, met at the Grange hall.

While there is nothing definite to report as yet, because all committees have had no chance to report, the consensus of the meeting was to start a community-wide action toward erecting such a building this year.

Appointed to make a trip to Camp White, and to report at another meeting, tonight, were: Thor Ask, Pat Patterson, Herb Mason and Col. Lockland.

Those who attended the last meeting, together with any other interested people, will meet tonight at the Grange hall. Committee reports and other findings will be made known at this time.

Hoping to buy some of the Camp White buildings, this group left with intention of looking at a post-exchange building, which, the group felt, might be of sufficent size that the community would have plenty of building for its needs.

Different organizations, either fraternal or civic, will report to the meeting, how much each is willing to pay toward rental of the building, etc.

Non-interest bearing bonds of $50 denominations were suggested to start toward financing. Membership, for both adults and youth, would help make the financing perpetual.

The group which met last Thursday, felt that it would be folly to buy too small a building, but rather to buy two of these buildings, so that the new center would include at least one lodge room suitable for any fraternal organization, together with a basketball floor which also might be used as a dance hall. Bowling alleys, and recreation rooms for youth of the community were felt a "must" in the over-all plans.

Bulb Co-op To Hold Meeting

There will be a meeting of members only of West Coast Bulb Growers, Tuesday, April 1, at the Grange hall.

Fertilizer Supply Seriously Lacking

The alumina plant at Salem, which has been virtually the only Oregon source of nitrogen fertilizer during the past year, is now authorized to produce only for export to China.

Arthur S. King, extension specialist in soils at OSC, says that fertilizer from this plant is vital to this year's production of the northwest crops. An effort is being made to obtain a diversion of two month's output—about 12,000 tons of ammonium sulphate for use in the northwest.

Festival Assn. To Stage Second Of Of Dances, Apr. 5

Eddie DesJardin and His Band Will Furnish The Music

Second in the series of Azalea Festival Association dances will be held Saturday, April 5, at the Smith River Community Hall, the association announces this week. These dances are for purpose of raising preliminary finances for the forthcoming festival, May 30 to June 1.

As in case of the first dance, Eddie DesJardin and his band will furnish the music for the occasion.

A door prizes, probably some electrical appliance will be given to people who atend the function, since there will be no advance sale of tickets.

Food will be served by ladies of the association, and another prize is being planned for the dance.

Rebekahs Choose Representatives To State Assembly

Assembly Will Meet At The Dalles, Ore., Early In May

Delegates to represent Topaz Rebekah lodge at the Rebekah Assembly at The Dalles in May were chosen Tuesday at meeting of Topaz lodge. Chosen were: Blanche Metler and Hulda Gardner, delegates; and Ellen Johnson and May Dixon, alternates. Beryl Bollinger was recommended for post of District Deputy President for the coming year.

The lodge voted to recommend Manilla Hassett to receive the Decoration of Chivalry in recognition of her many years of outstanding work for this lodge.

A social hour was enjoyed after the business meeting, with the men members serving refreshments of popcorn and coffee to the group.

P.-T A. Will Install Officers, April 3

Newly-elected officers of the local unit of Parent-Teachers Association will be installed at the high school at April meeting, set for April 3, it was announced yesterday.

In addition to installation of officers such matters as visual educational aid will be talked, since the order has been placed for equipment, subject to action of the coming budget committee.

Just before going to press, the Pilot learned that Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Carmen had been called to Spokane, Wash., by the death of his mother. They left Wednesday.