

Invite You--
Hillsboro Merchants Invite
Everyone to Visit Their
Stores Saturday

Bargains--
Local Firms Join Saturday in
Many Offerings to County
Consumers

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Two Sections, Sixteen Pages

Agent Gives Details New Farm Plan

Farmers of County Attend Conservation Meets Called by Cyrus

Many May Qualify

Payments to be Made on Two Classes Compliance

(By Wm. F. Cyrus, County Agent)

Farmers interested in the details of the new federal soil conservation program have been attending meetings this week at Aloha, Hillsboro, Sherwood, Laurel, Roy, Kinton, and Gaston. Meetings still to be held for the purpose of presenting the details of the program are as follows: Forest Grove, 1:30 p. m., Friday; Blount, 1:30 p. m., Friday; West Union, 8 p. m., Friday; Buxton, 1:30 p. m., Saturday.

This program divides crops into two main groups, namely: soil depleting and soil conserving. Soil depleting crops that we grow are corn, potatoes, all the small grains, strawberries, melons, summer hay or seed, annual grasses, summer fallow, truck and cannerly crops and probably vetch and peas will be added to the list of soil depleting crops. Soil conserving crops under this program are as follows: alfalfa, all 8 p. m., Friday, perennial grasses, and winter cover crops.

Two Payments

Two classes of payments are made. The larger one of these, which will amount in this county to something more than \$10 an acre, is made for shifting 15 per cent of the acreage that was in soil depleting crops in 1935 to soil conserving crops in 1936. This means that the acreage of soil depleting crops in 1936 will naturally be 15 per cent less than it was in 1935 and that the acreage of soil conserving crops in 1936 will be larger than it was in 1935 by an amount equal to 15 per cent of the acreage that was in soil depleting crops in 1935.

The second type of payment will be made for the adoption of a soil building practice and payments in this case will be something probably above \$1 per acre. In the case of this payment, which may be obtained on all the acreage that a farmer adopts such a practice on, even though it exceeds 15 per cent.

Club Members Given Awards

Twenty-nine Boys Honored at Community Meeting

Twenty-nine club members of the Leisleyville and Schefflin communities received awards at an achievement meeting which was held at the Leisleyville school, Friday, according to L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. More than 100 members of the two communities were present.

Program consisted of group singing, violin solos played by Robert Gregg, a skit presented by members of the Leisleyville school, short talks by Mrs. Harriett Ford, John Gates, R. P. Kerkman, local leader, and the assistant county agent, and the awarding of achievement pins and certificates. At the close, motion pictures were shown by the assistant county agent and refreshments served by ladies of the community.

Members who received awards were first year, John Hanley, Edward Ward, Clifford Hudson, Robert Gregg, Neil Kennedy, Donald Kennedy, James O'Rear, Carl Fishback, Russell O'Rear, Eugene Hudson, Walter Wendt, Mildred Kahler, Jack (Continued on page 8, column 2)

Disaster Victim, Wanderer, Finds Brush Patch Haven

(By Leon S. Davis)

Who knows Dave Miller? And knowing him, who cares? For Dave Miller is just one of those fellows who come out of nowhere and in their coming bring no air of mystery to intrigue you. Once he probably ducked his head to pass through the door, but years of breathing the tides of life have left him stooped. White hair sweeps down from under his battered hat to recoil from his coat collar, and his clothes have the air of age.

He peers at you with faded blue eyes that are dimmed with the suns of many days and nights, and with the disappointment that followed. The fact that he lives at Beaverton has no particular bearing on any destiny other than his own, for his coming was unnoticed and his abode yet more obscure, probably in a house that is nothing but sides and a roof with a door to close, and a window which rattles when the winter winds sweep across the brush patches.

Probably Dave Miller, himself, does not know that he but follows in the footsteps of another old man who came to the end of the long trail in the same spot long ago, alone and unattended,

Courts of Board Seeking Library on Can Dump

Washington county, the dumping ground for Portland?

"Never!" thunders the county court in unison as they sit in solemn conclave in the cool sanctum in the shadow of the green redwoods.

The discussion has to do with the ever increasing piles and stacks of rubbish being deposited in violation of the law along rural roads in the east end of the county.

Once beautiful thoroughfares, designed by man and nature for the rambling motorist to enjoy, have become the dumping grounds used by countless hundreds of human nit-wits, the courts declare.

At night, when stars alone watch the enumerable highways and byways, these vandals come from far and near seeking the most likely place to deposit the family accumulation of rubbish.

Little cans, big cans, bottles whole and broken, parts of stoves, auto license plates, rags, spoiled fruit in cans and out, find repose among the grass and flowers, there to molder and rot, or furnish nutrients for fly families.

Sometimes, like the cry of the lost children of Israel in the wilderness, the property owners sit (Continued on page 1, column 4)

State Highway Commission to Get Easements

First Suit to Condemn Begun in Circuit Court Here

Clearing the way for continued work on the Sylvan-Barnes road division of the Wolf Creek highway, the state highway commission filed condemnation proceedings in circuit court in Hillsboro this week to obtain title to 1.22 acres of land for right-of-way in this county.

The suit is filed against John and Lydia Meier and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker. The state has offered \$200 for the land, the complainant alleges, which has been refused in settlement by the defendants.

Representatives of the state are said to be busy along the entire route of the highway through Washington county obtaining easements for right-of-way from Sylvan to Sunset Camp near Timber. According to reports, little difficulty is being experienced in obtaining these easements, though several more suits are expected to develop.

Application for \$100,000 additional WPA money to continue work on the Wilson river and Wolf creek highways in this county until July 1 will be made at once, according to L. C. Apperson, Portland city engineer. If WPA work is continued after July 1, applications will be filed for additional funds to complete the work. Apperson said.

Bids were let last week by the state highway commission, awarded Saxon & Looney and J. S. Risley and J. C. Compton, contractors, the work of re-locating and reconstructing Gales Creek road from Forest Grove to Bald Grove on a bid of \$36,483.50. The road is being reconstructed as a feeder for Wilson river and Wolf creek until the remaining Washington county sections are completed.

Red Cross Funds Still Solicited

Contributions for the flood sufferers are still being solicited by the Red Cross, and all individuals or organizations who care to help in this great work, are requested to do so as soon as convenient.

Donations received at this office since the last issue of the Argus are as follows: Mrs. J. W. Holt, \$1; Farmington and Jacktown community, \$14.25; Mrs. A. E. Dickson, \$1; A. J. Whiddon, \$1; Mrs. Henry Kroeger, \$1; Delta Drug Store, \$5; Helveta Sunshine club, \$5; County Federation of Women's clubs, \$5; Francis Chalmers, \$1.

Outside the little house, grub and spade have contrived to beat the wilderness of hazel and briar roses to retreat and open the way for flower gardens and vegetables.

Inside there is a brass bed, representative among the stools, table and a rusty cook stove. Against the south wall, spread out on a long board or nailed to the rough paper which serves to break the wind, are pictures and news clippings, magazines and books.

As he talked, telling something new and interesting himself, the old eyes stared to four particular clippings taken from some newspaper.

"Last summer," he was saying, "I worked in the harvest fields and earned \$70. That's kept me most all winter. I get a little pension, too, and I guess before long that'll be a lot more." And the old eyes sought the four clippings tucked so neatly against the wall.

The clippings, it was obvious, told of the Townsend fight for \$200 a month for all persons 65 years or older, and related that the fight was almost won.

Ball Season Opens with Local Win

Dedication Ceremonies for New Baseball Grounds Held on Sunday

Tualatin Defeated

City Officials and Old Time Players Participate

Hillsboro's new baseball park, a WPA project, was appropriately dedicated and the Sunset league season opened here Sunday with a 3 to 0 victory for the Hillsboro "Smoke Eaters," last year's champions, over the strong Tualatin team. The local nine, under the guidance of Manager Bill Jones, in scoring the initial victory played heads-up baseball with the exception of some erratic baserunning on three occasions.

A parade through the streets of the city signalled the opening of the season and the ball park dedication. Music was furnished for the parade and the game by the Forest Grove band. The parade included city officials and interested fans in automobiles and the Hillsboro firemen, who are sponsoring the team this year.

Veterans Officiate

Ex-Mayor Orange Phelps and R. W. (Paddy) Kreitz, old time baseball players, acted as masters of ceremonies at the dedication exercises. Short talks were made by Mayor J. H. Garrett, Councilman J. L. Anderson, chairman of the park committee; "Biddy" Bishop of Beaverton, old time baseball player; Porter Yett of Portland, veteran ball player and captain of the Hillsboro team in 1910, and Ernie Clinton, president of the Sunset league.

The 1935 Sunset pennant was unfurled and presented to the team by Phelps, acting as master of ceremonies. Mayor Garrett pitched the first two balls to Councilman Anderson at bat with Fire Chief S. W. Melhuish catching. The first ball was wild and the second was over the plate with Anderson taking a lusty swing, but missing the ball.

Peter Vanoudehaegen of near Forest Grove helped the Forest Grove band with whistling numbers and gave several bird imitations that were well received. A surprise musical number that drew much applause was a vocal solo by Henry Hunt.

Loud speaking apparatus for the game was furnished through the courtesy of George Wick of the Hillsboro Motor company.

No parking signs prevented automobiles from parking on the side of the highway next to the ball park, but 31 cars were counted at one time parked across the highway on city-owned property. Notice of taking some action to prevent this parking on city property for a (Continued on page 7, column 2)

Tongue Named for Riot Trial

Former District Attorney to be Special Clatsop Aid

Washington county legal minds apparently will hold a dominant position in Clatsop county providing cases pending against rioters in the Crown-ownette company tragedy near Seaside several weeks ago come to trial, it became apparent this week with announcement that E. B. Tongue of Hillsboro would be employed as special prosecutor to assist Willis West, district attorney.

Judge R. Frank Peters already has been assigned as trial judge while Judge H. K. Zimmerman of Astoria will take over the duties of Judge Arlie G. Walker of McMinnville to permit Judge Walker to reside in Washington county.

Both the assignment to Tongue and Judge Peters depend on what disposal is made of the Clatsop county cases, and it is understood that they may not come to trial as scheduled. Two men were killed and many injured in the rioting in which members of the timber workers union are alleged to have attacked the paper company barracks and occupants.

Of the assignment, Tongue said this week that it was definitely understood he was to assist in the prosecutions, but that a commission had not been issued and would not be until the cases were definitely known to be scheduled for trial. Arrangements for the special prosecutor are in the hands of I. H. Van Winkle, attorney general of Oregon.

Candidate Session at Kinton May 4

Kinton Grange will have a candidates' night at the Kinton Grange hall, located on the Scholls road, May 4, at 8 o'clock.

All state and county candidates are cordially invited to be present or send representatives to meet the people of the Kinton community, and give short talks advancing their candidacy. The public is invited to attend this meeting and meet the respective candidates.

Finance Plan Goes "Boom," Couple in Jail

There is high finance and high finance, but the high finance allegedly attempted by Robert Merrill, 46, probably takes the Washington county prize for some years back. Merrill and his wife, Laura, 40, are in jail following their arrest in Portland this week by Sheriff's deputies on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

As a financial wizard, Merrill succeeded up to a certain point, the records indicate. His trouble began when he coveted the carefree and backbreaking rural life and attempted to buy livestock and a farm.

Conceiving a rainbow dream of ownership, he is alleged to have discovered a herd of cattle and team of horses owned by Arlie French of near Oreno, French then lived near Manning.

Merrill, of the office of the, went to French and offered to buy the 12 cows and two horses, French demanding about \$700, but refusing to sell on any deal except for cash.

Meanwhile, it is alleged, Merrill found a farm near Scholls, Oregon, he could purchase for a little down, and the same per month. Being with ambition but without money he is alleged to have proceeded to obtain a loan.

He approached one of the local banks, but was refused the sum necessary to buy the cattle and was sent to the American Finance company of Portland. Here, it is alleged, he offered the French cows and team as security for a \$300 loan which was granted.

With part of the money he made a down payment on the Scholls farm, but still he could not get (Continued on page 8, column 4)

County Poultry Raisers in Last Meet Tuesday

Poultry Specialist Speaker at Two Sessions

Final monthly poultry meeting of the season will be held at the Beaverton high school Tuesday at 8 p. m., according to L. E. Francis, assistant county agent. H. E. Cosby, extension poultryman and head of the poultry department of the Oregon State college, will discuss poultry management problems of current interest.

This should be a very important meeting for the poultrymen, states Francis, since they are entering the rearing season and the proper feeding of pullets which will go into the laying house next fall is vital to the success of every poultry enterprise.

If there are any questions or problems which are of concern at the present time, poultrymen should feel free to bring them to this meeting and have them discussed. Anyone who is interested in poultry raising, is welcome to attend this meeting.

Turkey raisers of Washington county will meet with H. E. Cosby, extension poultryman, in the Forest Grove chamber of commerce rooms Tuesday at 8 p. m., Francis said. At this meeting Mr. Cosby will discuss problems in connection with brooding and ranging turkeys.

Cosby's discussion should be very valuable at this time, states Francis. Indications are that there will be quite a large number of turkeys raised this year and that competition on the markets next fall and winter will be somewhat keener than in the past, consequently, it behooves every turkey man to raise the best quality bird possible and in the most efficient manner.

Anyone interested in turkey raising is welcome to attend this meeting.

Laurel Hosts Local People

All Tickets Sold for Two Tables Annual Event

LAUREL—Hillsboro's business people and a number of our out-of-town neighbors will be entertained with a dinner, program and dancing at the hall Thursday (tonight) by the Laurel Community club. Those of this community who are unable to attend the dinner are cordially invited to come at 8:30 for the other entertainment.

All tickets have been sold for both the tables and it will be impossible to take care of anyone not having tickets.

Young Fishermen Save Farm House

Two Hillsboro youths, 14 years old, were the heroes of a fire at the G. F. Weible home, west of Hillsboro, Friday afternoon when sparks from the chimney ignited the moss of the roof and set fire to the shingles.

The boys were Clinton Duxbury and Wilbur Steinko of Hillsboro, called to the scene by Doris Weible, who discovered the fire when she returned home from school and found her parents gone. Both boys were fishing along the Tualatin river.

Climbing to the roof, the boys tore off the burning shingles and poured water on the smoldering moss until the fire was extinguished.

Ag Speaker Thinks Farm Aid Big Help

Bailard Relates History of Situation Which Put Farmers in Hole

Lauds Conservation

Aid Needed to Help Adjust Economic Condition

Past and future of agriculture was summed up in an address Monday noon before the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce by Frank Ballard, vice-director of the Oregon extension service, at Corvallis.

Ballard declared, in the course of his address, that in his opinion, a reasonable amount of public money could be used to good advantage to encourage agriculture along beneficial lines. He declared that the old plan had its merits as an emergency measure and parts of it could well have been continued.

Farms Produce Wealth

Of the 12 million farms in the United States, Ballard said, 60,000 were in the state of Oregon, or less than one per cent of the total, while this number of farms produced more wealth for Oregon than any other industry.

He rated agriculture the first industry of Oregon, followed by lumbering, tourists and fisheries. As in Oregon, he pointed out, agriculture is the largest industry of Washington county, producing \$4,000,000 of income from the 4300 farms.

The history of the farming industry, Ballard declared, shows that in a great deal of the state of Oregon, the nation was produced through a steady raise in farm land values from 1900 to 1920, at which time there was a short lived depression, from which agriculture never recovered.

Farm prices, he said, were stable from about 1909 to 1914 when the World War brought on a boom in prices of agricultural products which lasted until the collapse of 1929. From 1920 to the collapse of 1929 industry boomed, but the farmers did not do so well and from this cause there grew the demand that the government do something to adjust agriculture.

About this same time, foreign countries were being changed by election to subsidizing farmers to raise crops formerly produced in America and imported. Thus the markets for fruit, wheat and hogs slipped away through greater home production and tariff walls raised by these countries.

Farm conditions would have been reflected in other industries during this period, but for the huge loans made to foreign countries which were used in the purchase of American made goods, he pointed out.

This was when the farmers went to congress and demanded that the government do something about the matter, he said. As a result, there came the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure and eventually the Federal Farm Board which went out with the change in (Continued on page 2, column 1)

Pension Rally Site Changed

Event Forest Grove May 3; Meeting Here Sunday

(By R. L. Putnam)

County rally of Townsend clubs, scheduled for Hillsboro May 3, has been changed to Forest Grove on the same date. Complete details will be announced at the meeting here Sunday at the Baptist church when Clarence Wagoner, a Portland businessman, will speak. Meeting begins at 2 p. m. and the speaking at 2:30.

The monthly social night of the local club brought out a large crowd of Townsendites and friends to the L. O. F. hall Monday. A fine program by local talent was presented by G. N. Taggart, chairman of the program committee. Those on the program were Miss Lucille McGee, piano solo; Claire Brownhill, vocal solo; Miss Roseann Mochley, tap dancer; playlet, "A Quiet Evening at Home," presented by Mrs. H. H. Stannard's senior public speaking class; song burlesque by Mrs. Quali and Mrs. Stannard, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Sewell on the piano; R. L. Putnam, president of Hillsboro club, speaker. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Chantler, chairman of the social committee.

Advisory board of the local club meets Friday evening at the G. N. Taggart home.

Harness Shop Opens

Spicker harness shop opened temporary quarters this week at 149 S. Second street with entrance through the Kellington Jewelry store. The move was made as a result of the fire which swept Spicker's former location on Main street April 12. J. F. Spicker expressed thanks to all those who assisted in saving the property during the fire. He also expressed his appreciation of the services of the Hillsboro fire department.

Efforts of Leading Firms Promise Big Bargain Day

Combined efforts of 28 leading business firms of Hillsboro, participating in Hillsboro Bargain Day, are expected to attract an immense crowd of shoppers here Saturday. Special low prices on a large and varied assortment of quality merchandise are the inducements offered.

Hillsboro Bargain Days have always been successful and are promoted by the retail trade committee of the chamber of commerce for the purpose of advertising the advantages of trading in Hillsboro. The committee includes Howard Danley, chairman, P. A. Anderson, Jake Weil, Ralph Wilson, Fred Engeldinger, Nye Bristol, George Selfridge, George Fischer, Zede Riggs, V. W. Gardner and Joe Coe.

Profits are entirely forgotten on this day. Hillsboro has splendid parking facilities. Shoppers and visitors are assured of the most courteous attention and service by the firms participating in this sales event.

An example of reasons given by persons trading in Hillsboro for their preference for this city, comes to light in a recent statement made by a woman living some distance in the country who said that, "There is the saving in gasoline,"

Demos Make Heavy Gains Over County

Republicans Also Showing Slight Increase

Washington county democrats scored substantial gains since registration closed for the election in 1934, figures compiled in the office of the county clerk, revealed this week. The republican registration total, 15,777, and the democratic registration is 6102, or a gain of 1203, while the republican gain amounts to only 324.

Total registration for the county is 17,292 as compared to 15,810 in 1934, or a gain of 1482 voters. Registrations in other parties show six progressives, 26 prohibitionists, 51 socialists and 328 miscellaneous voters. In 1934 there were 10,455 republicans, 4809 democrats, 39 progressives, 36 prohibitionists, 49 socialists and 365 miscellaneous voters.

In the trenches with the politicians, everything seems to be quiet. Little sniping seems to be underway and the voters apparently have quit talking about candidates, indicating that as far as any campaign is concerned, few groups will utilize Champagne Day, May 2, to do cleaning up in honor of pioneers buried there. Flowers will also be placed on graves of the two signers of Champagne, Hill and Griffin, whose bodies lie here.

Other members of the advisory committee of council include W. Verne McKinney, chairman, Earl Donelson, Dr. C. A. Lamkin, Cal Jack, Orange Phelps, Dr. J. O. Robb, R. N. Brown, G. Russell Morgan, Henry Young, H. Garrett, George McGee, Mrs. Emma McKinney, Fred Engeldinger and Henry S. Haller. Council committee on cemetery upkeep includes Richard Abts, president of council, Raymond Lair, president of the Omegans, and Wesley Ketcham of the general membership.

Registrations for other counties over the state show gains in democratic ranks similar to those made in this county. Some switching from party to party also is reported both here and in other places.

Ellen Irmiler, vice-president of the Young Democratic club of Washington, and Walter C. Hutchinson, secretary, were elected delegates to the convention of clubs in Salem Friday and Saturday of this week. Selection of delegates was at a club meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms here Tuesday night.

Date for the next meeting was not set as it was decided by the club members that an immediate report on the convention was desirable. Members will be notified as soon as the time and place have been decided, Hutchinson said Wednesday.

Lucky Portland Boy Guest Scouts Here

Owen W. Matthews, 19, Portland, winner of the Cantor \$5000 scholarship essay prize, will be guest Thursday (tonight) at the Boy Scout court of honor in the circuit court room in the court house Hillsboro, it was announced this week by the committee.

Approximately 20 Boy Scouts of the Hillsboro district, will be given few from Portland, including merit awards, Judge R. Frank Peters will preside. Public is invited to attend. Court convenes at 8 p. m.

Monthly social meeting of Sea Scout Ship Rainbow will be held tonight (Thursday) at 9 o'clock in the Veterans' hall. Sea Scout Ship Columbia of Portland is guest of the evening.

The sponsors club will hold its monthly meeting in conjunction with the social. Plans are under way now for a spring dance sometime in May and the Rainbow crew is training hard for the Regatta to be held at Vancouver June 3-6.

Pack of Asparagus at Cannery Starts Today

Pack of asparagus will be started at the local cannery this morning and will probably continue for three or four weeks, according to Arthur Reiling, vice-president and assistant general manager. An early three-day run on spinach was completed Saturday.

Grangers of County Hold Session Here

Resolutions on Numerous Questions Passed at Pomona Meeting

State Picnic Planned

Washington Grange Host to County Grangers

Passage of the Bone power bill in preference to the McNary bill favored in a resolution passed by Washington County Pomona Grange meeting here Wednesday in the Grange hall with Washington Grange of Pumpkin Ridge as hosts. The Bone bill more clearly safeguards the interests of the people and prevents private utilities from monopolizing Bonneville dam power, the resolution held.

County officials were asked to enforce laws against the dumping of rubbish along county highways and roads. It was pointed out that it constituted a menace to health.

Favors Dairy Measure

Better control of cream tests and weights by creameries as a protection to the dairymen was also favored by the grangers. The proposed law would change the method of detection.

Full development of the Columbia river and its waterways for barge lines and large boats receiving endorsement and petition favoring this was ordered sent to the government waterways corporation. A bill putting waterways under the interstate commerce commission was opposed as not being in the public interest. Another resolution favored the elimination of shipping rate discrimination against shipments to the east.

A resolution was approved providing for a joint picnic of the Farmers Union and Grange at Shute park in Beaverton to raise money for the county fair, Smith-Hughes work and 4-H clubs.

Opposition to the enactment of the Petengill bill was voiced in another resolution. This act, if passed, would repeal that part of (Continued on page 8, column 5)

Veterans Here Jamboree Host

Hillsboro Post Preparing for Meeting Tuesday

Legion and Auxiliary members from all posts in the county will be guests Tuesday night of the local American Legion in the regular jamboree program. Carl Moser, state adjutant, will be the speaker with several entertainment numbers to follow, according to the committee which includes Paul L. Patterson and Al Hoffman.

Legion members will meet in the Veterans' hall on Main street preliminary to the main event, while members of the Auxiliary will gather in the chamber of commerce rooms for their business session, with Mrs. H. G. Bond of Forest Grove, county president, presiding. Later they will join the Legionnaires at Veterans' hall for the program and social time.

Refreshment committee from the Auxiliary includes Mesdames C. E. Eslinger, Verne McKinney, H. L. MacKenzie, Leon S. Davis, and Russell Morgan.

In preparation for the affair, the interior of the Veterans' hall is being refurnished, the work to be completed in time for the big meeting, according to Al Hoffman, chairman of the building committee, who is in charge of the work.

Preliminary plans for Memorial Day observances in Hillsboro got under way this week with the appointment by Commander W. F. Cyrus of a committee which includes W. Verne McKinney, chairman, Nye Bristol, Arthur Kroeger and William Dierdorff.

Adrian's Chester Whites Far From Just Plain Pigs

(By Ed Conan)

Pigs may be just pigs, but the Chester White porkers that Adrian Hornecker, Hillsboro route 5, used to carve an outstanding record of 4-H achievement and which he is now raising as a vocation are far from just plain pigs. Handled on a scientific basis with a modern sanitary hog house, pigs can approach very close to being things of beauty and Adrian's Chester Whites could almost be called "handsome."

Disappointment over his inability to win with an O. I. C. hog in 1928, the boy's first year in club work, changed quickly to a determination to raise outstanding pigs. Selecting the Chester White breed for his venture, young Hornecker purchased a gilt from the Hags and started work.

During the last six years of his club work Adrian never placed below third in his class, won eight champion and grand champion awards, 30 first place ribbons, 16 seconds and five thirds. These honors were won at the county fair, the state fair, the Pacific International Livestock exposition (Continued on page 2, column 2)