

## FFA Program Trains Boys

### Forest Grove Agricultural Project Successful

(By J. E. Blinkhorn)

Teaching of vocational agriculture in the high schools of the state has become increasingly popular in the past few years until each year sees more departments installed.

Last year there were 43 departments and this year there are two more at least. Vocational agriculture departments operate under the federal Smith-Hughes law and succeeding acts of congress, whereby federal aid is given the school district in carrying on the program, provided the work is kept up to or above a certain standard.

Vocational agriculture has been taught in the Forest Grove high school since the fall of 1921 when Herman E. Lafky, a graduate of Oregon State college, taught a class of 15 boys in plant husbandry, and 18 boys in animal husbandry. The first year Lafky also taught a class in teacher training, but in following years his entire time was used in the teaching of agriculture, as at the present time.

There have been only two other teachers of agriculture in the high school since then. After five years of teaching, Lafky was succeeded by Russell M. Adams in the fall of 1926. He left in the fall of 1935 to take over instruction in agriculture in the Corvallis high school, where he also is critic teacher for Oregon State college in the training of teachers for Smith-Hughes work. Adams was succeeded by the present instructor, J. E. Blinkhorn, also an Oregon State graduate.

The teaching of agriculture in the high school has been the instruction of boys in agriculture with the end in view of having them become successfully established in farming, aiding and advising those farmers already engaged in farming and assisting in agricultural improvement. This has developed into a rather full and definite program of teaching in the high school, evening schools on selected subjects for interested farmers, participation in community agricultural enterprises, and in some place part-time schools for out of school farm youth.

Early recognition of the need for a spirit of unity and more social life in the school was the reason for the formation of a club during the first year, constituted of members of the agricultural department and they chose the name of "Hicks' Club." As an organization they took trips to the state college, the state fair and to the Pacific International.

This organization continued until in 1929 they merged with the national organization of farm boys studying agriculture under the Smith-Hughes program, known as Future Farmers of America. This has been their name ever since and the aim has been to develop the ability to work together and develop leadership in the agricultural field. The boys in this organization have through their representatives, set up national and state programs of work appropriate to their needs. In addition each chapter sets up, at the beginning of the school year, definite objectives to be attained by the local chapter during that year.

During the past two years the Forest Grove chapter successfully completed the goal set as a state program of work, in recognition of which, a certificate of honor has been granted them, giving them the "Keystone" rating which is granted by the state F. F. A. only to those departments completing each item of the state program of work.

Only six chapters out of 43 received the honor last year. As an example of what the local F. F. A. program of work consists, last year's program called for the following: A parent and son banquet, participation in an F. F. A. cooperative, participation in stock judging, parliamentary, public speaking and vocational contests throughout the year, five services to be rendered the community, home beautification and improvement, appearance on programs of local organization, participation in a radio program over KOAC, and several other similar things.

The teaching of agriculture is done in the high school by means of a farm project four-year course during each year of which a farm

## Ex-Girl Athlete Now a Husband



Shown left above in his former role as Mary Edith Weston, England's best woman shot-putter, Mark Weston, right, is now a husband after being changed into a man by a sex operation two months ago. Miss Alberta Bray, a "girlhood" friend of Weston's, was the bride. They were married in Plymouth, England.

project is carried by the boy, the project being in harmony with community agriculture and the home farm, and increasing in scope as the boy continues his course.

Four annual farm crops, agricultural engineering and farm management are the broad headings under which this four-year program falls.

During the year each agricultural student has an average class period of 90 minutes daily. In addition he carries out on his home farm, or acreage rented by him, a farm enterprise of worthwhile financial and agricultural value with the advice of the agricultural instructor to fall back on. Many of the boys have been making very good profits, although there are some failures and some who merely break even as in all lines of endeavor.

During the student's course in

the high school he is guided by the instructor, and in class discussion through practically every phase of the usual farm enterprises common to the community. In addition he has sufficient work in the farm shop along lines of ropes, leather, soldering, wood working and blacksmithing to give him the skills necessary in repairing and construction useful and desirable on the modern farm.

In studying he has the latest books, bulletins and farm magazines as references, and is taken on many field trips to show the proper accomplishment of these practices in his locality. Then he is advised and guided in applying these practices in his own project work at home. This carries out the Future Farmers' motto: "Learn to Do by Doing."

In addition, the teacher of vocational agriculture holds evening schools when and where desired in the school district on topics selected by those interested in such meetings. These usually are weekly meetings and extend over two and a half to three months of the winter when farm work is slack. Ten or 11 such schools have been held in the Forest Grove community in the last 10 years covering a variety of subjects.

During the summer the visiting of the boys and their projects to assist them on the farm, instructions, summer school or conference, an annual outing for the F. F. A. members, arranging exhibits at the county and state fairs, and picking and transporting judging teams for three county fairs and the state fair, together with much community work, keeps the agriculture teacher busy.

Future Farmers of the Forest Grove chapter have had many honors in the past due to the quality of their work in project or contests with other schools. Three of the students in past years have been judged outstanding in their school work, F. F. A. work and projects, and have been given the honor of State Farmer, an honor much sought after but hard to attain.

### LIED TO SAVE HOUSE

"No such men here!"

So lied Rahab, the harlot, living there on the city walls of old Jericho. General Joshua had sent two spies to report on the lay of the land over that side of the river Jordan. Jericho hears that the spies are within the city and her house there on the wall must be searched. She hides the two and adds her lie—"No such men here!" Then when the searchers have gone she brings the two out and strikes a bargain.

Says she—"The terror of you is upon the city. We have heard for years of how out in the bone-dry desert your God has fed the tribes of Israel with manna from heaven; how night by night those years a pillar of fire reached down from heaven and by day a pillar of cloud. We know how these past few weeks, one after another, the strongholds across the river have fallen before you. We are dead men here; terror is upon us; now do this—When Jericho falls, save me and my household." To this the scouts gave their word and on the day when the city fell, this woman of sin and her household were saved alive.

Now why does the great God

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honor this harlot with her tongue of deceit and lies? There is but one answer; she had that spark of saving faith. God looks in on the heart and when he sees that spark of saving faith, there is nothing he will not do. Yes—One bit of faith in God's mercy brings him in with his mighty saving power.

But God does not wink at sin; he never forgives until a death has taken place; eternal justice must

be satisfied; his holy law be vindicated. How then shall his law and justice be satisfied and at the same time the sinner be set free? God found a way. He brought out a guiltless, sinless One to die under the law in the sinner's place—He gave his only Son to be the sinner's Substitute. So Christ died for Rahab the harlot that side of the Cross and for you and me this side. So we say it again—Right now, right where you are, confess yourself a sinner lost and be cleared on the ground that Christ bore away your guilt.—George N. Taylor, Beaverton.—Paid adv.



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