

Cherry Grove Group Elects

Mrs. P. Patton President of Home Extension Unit

(By Mrs. P. Patton) CHERRY GROVE—Cherry Grove Home Economics' Extension unit met Friday at Mrs. G. W. Kurtz home. The group was small due to the extremely busy harvest season. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. P. Patton, president; Mrs. Wallace Folsom, secretary; Mrs. Louie Hering, librarian; Mrs. G. W. Kurtz, recreation leader. A planned lunch was served at noon. In the afternoon Miss Blanche Eickworth spoke on "Taking Inventory of Ourselves." Next meeting will be October 8 and will be held at Mrs. G. W. Kurtz's home. Subject will be "Menu Planning and Table Service," which will be the first of a series of three meetings on this subject. All women are invited to attend these meetings. A balanced pot-luck lunch will be served at noon with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Ahlgren, Mrs. Toliver and Mrs. Kurtz.

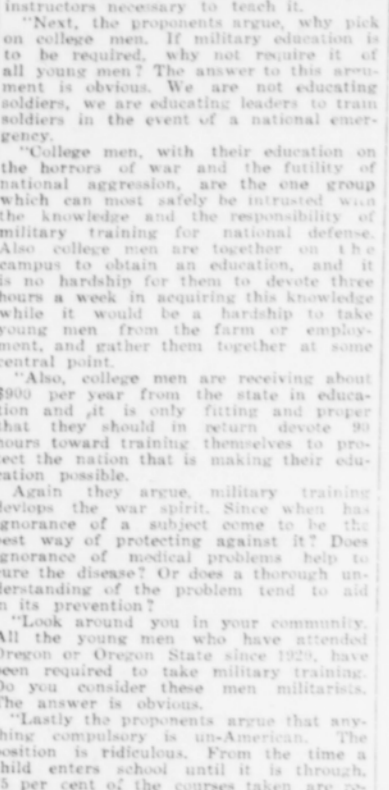
School Enjoyed

The movie Friday night and the cooking school Saturday morning conducted by the electric company from Hillsboro was enjoyed by the townspeople. Saturday morning the cooking demonstrations included coffee, toast, boiled salmon, steamed steaks, cream, beefs cooked without parboiling, rice, ham and lima beans cooked in the roaster, jellied molded salad, honey cake-frothing, and ice box cookies. A large variety of electrical kitchen equipment as well as other articles for the home were on display. An invitation was extended to all the group to inspect the model electric kitchen at the office in Hillsboro.

Military Training Factor for Peace

(Continued from page 1) across to the well protected colonies in northern Africa? Why does Japan invade defenseless Manchuria and northern China, and leave un molested the more accessible Vladivostok, Russia, and Philippine Islands? "The lesson of history is that the aggressor nations attack those least able to protect themselves. He went on to say that the ROTC is a part of the national defense act to give us trained officers in the event of national invasion, who could be the nucleus. The ROTC at present requires 90 hours per year, only 30 of which are in actual drill, and the other hours are spent in studying history, sanitation, map reading, and other subjects of high educational value. It does not take the place of any other subject in school, for since making it a requirement, they simply have increased the number of hours necessary to graduate by the number spent in military drill. "Further, while this subject is required, a student can easily be excused if he or his parents object, or if there is a conflict with any other subject or if he is working his way and needs the time. Within the last two years 489 persons have been excused at the university and only five have been refused exemption, two of whom were flunkers in all subjects, two of whom took it and later gave testimony of its value, and the remaining man, for publicity purposes, refused to say that he was conscientiously opposed to it and consequently was required to take it. "There is not now, and never has been a movement of the students in Oregon State college or the university to remove military education. A poll has recently been taken among 41 universities and colleges and questionnaires were sent and received back from 10,000 graduates of these schools between the years 1929 and 1930. "Ninety-eight and five-tenths per cent voted against abolishing military education, and in Oregon State college, which was one of the schools polled in Oregon, only three out of 237 replied, voted in favor of abolishing. "The fact is that there is a committee known as the national committee on military education which is conducting these drives throughout the United States, and presumably have hit upon Oregon because of our initiative laws, making it possible to go before the people. "This is seen by the fact that the steps thus far taken have followed the recommended steps as given by the national committee on military education. The proponents of this bill argue that all they desire to do is make military education optional and not required. This is not true, for the proponents of the bill in at least two occasions, have stated that this was only the preliminary step toward the ultimate abolition. "Further, when the bill was introduced, they had succeeded in making it optional, they now picket the lines of incoming students, urging them not to take military education, and are endeavoring to so

As Mechanical Cotton Picker Got First Big Test



Government experts are seeking to determine whether the Rust brothers' new mechanical cotton picker is economically feasible after the machine picked about an acre of cotton in an hour at its first public demonstration, in Stoneville, Miss. While the machine demonstrated that it could pick a large part of the cotton, it gathered green leaf and fine trash; and several observers believed that this would reduce value of the pickings enough to offset savings in picking cost. The machine is seen, left above, as it moved through the cotton field in the demonstration. Mack Rust, co-inventor with his brother, John, is pictured right above, displaying pickings of the machine.



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Low Farm Production, Higher Prices Helping Local Farmers

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis—The composite yield of 33 principal crops in the country as a whole is estimated 17 per cent under the 1921-30 average, and total production 20 to 25 per cent below what would probably have been produced with normal weather. The September agricultural situation report of the OSC extension service. This situation, plus increased consumer purchasing power, has boosted the general farm price level in Oregon to 82 per cent of the 1920-30 average—16 points, or 24 per cent above August, 1935. In addition, Oregon crops taken together are slightly above average. "The report contains special sections on a number of commodities of commercial importance in Oregon, particularly potatoes. Owing to the nearness of the principal marketing season for potatoes, considerable space is given to an analysis of factors which affect prices for this crop. "The principal factors which are related to the price level for potatoes in Oregon from year to year are the size of the United States crop, the general level of food prices, and the percentage of the total crop produced in the western states. Other factors of local and seasonal nature also affect potato price levels and trends, but the 1936 potato crop will be one of the smallest, if not the least, in relation to the population, during the past 16 years. Wholesale food prices are about the same as a year ago, but the western percentage of potato production is above average. If the final potato estimate should be no greater than the September 1 government figure, total production this year would approximate 244 bushels per 100 in the country, against 299 in the 1921-35 average. In some previous years the final estimates

Native Son Dies

FOREST GROVE—Raleigh Dale Walker, 60, died at his home near Gaston September 23 and funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Laurelwood church with Elder Beecraft of Portland officiating. Interment was in the Hill cemetery. He was born on the home place August 12, 1876, and married Emma E. Hoffman at Laurel October 2, 1901. Deceased is survived by the widow and one son, Roy, of Gaston. Our classified columns may have just what you are looking for—Read them.

Continuance Both Sea Routes Asked

(Continued from page 1) the several projects in operation to date and await anxiously the final approval in Washington of the most recent proposal. This last project is designed to equalize the total WPA allocation of the projects on these two roads. It will, in fact, give a slight advantage in favor of the Wolf Creek road. The sponsors are deeply interested in both roads and earnestly hope for their early completion and a simultaneous opening. "The sponsors have appreciated the generous cooperation received from the State Highway commission, Multnomah county, the City of Portland and the able leadership of E. J. Griffith, state administrator of WPA, and his office as well as the engineering genius of Louis G. Apperson who has been directly in charge. The tremendous influence of the Oregon Journal in assisting in the approval of these projects cannot be underestimated and also has been sincerely appreciated. "Naturally the recent editorial criticism in the Journal came as a complete surprise to the two sponsoring counties. These sponsors can't help but feel that this criticism came from misunderstanding of how the original project was worked out and from lack of complete information as to details. "All sponsors were aware that equal rights had not been made on the two roads to date on the WPA portions of the work. This, however, was natural and to be expected. The approved projects to date are not equal and cannot become equal until the project now up for approval in Washington, D. C. has been definitely accepted. But the reports of the WPA office and the recent approval of Harry Hopkins himself, together with the splendid progress made on both roads, has left no occasion for doubt of the capability of the management or irregularity in the management. "All in all, considered in the light of the sequence of events and the allocations under the projects approved, the sponsors feel satisfied and confident that all is well. It is their feeling that whatever portion of these two great roads WPA completes relieves the State Highway commission of just that much expense and benefits the state at large to that extent. "The statement of the Journal under date of September 21: "Months ago there was an agree-

Non-High School Budget Lowered

(Continued from page 1) as compared to \$36,081 a year ago, while the amount to be raised by district tax this year is \$17,573 as compared to \$18,716.74. "Increases of slight proportions are noted in general control, instruction, maintenance and repairs and other items, while the item of debt service shows \$100 needed this year as compared to \$2700 in last year's budget. "Drastic reduction in school tax in the Beaverton district is indicated in the budget announced there this week and which will be voted on at the annual meeting Monday night, October 19, in the high school building. "Estimated budget for the next year amounts to \$51,823.99 as compared to \$54,548.76 a year ago. Estimated receipts include \$8097 on hand at the beginning of the year, with total receipts estimated at \$49,966.57, leaving \$10,857.42 to be raised by taxation in the district. "Enlightenment "Fireman—Why were you kidding my girl in a dark corner last night? "Seaman—Now that I've seen her in the daylight, I wonder myself.—Ex.

Car Door Dangerous, Asserts Motor Club

Never open the door of an automobile when it is traveling at any considerable rate of speed, cautions the safety department of the Oregon State Motor association. To illustrate the point, the motorists' organization cited a recent case of a woman who was killed when she fell from a car driven by her son. Opening the door to close it more securely she was jerked out of the car when the force of the wind swung the door wide before she could release her grip. "In order to avoid similar accidents motorists are advised to make sure that all doors are closed tight before starting and to see that no garments are caught. If a door has to be opened, first slow down or come to a complete stop. "Ask your attorney to send you legal advertising to the Argus. Argus classified ads get results.

Slow Up at Night Motor Club Warns

"Slow up at night" is sound advice any time, but motorists should take heed especially as the rainy season approaches, according to W. R. McDonald, director of the Oregon State Motor association, in charge of safety. "As the sun goes down the number of accidents goes up, he said, pointing to state of Oregon accident records as proof of his statement. "Many motorists fail to realize the importance of slackening their speed at night comes. Even the best headlights do not provide adequate lights to perceive danger far enough ahead to stop safely. Also, the road and various objects in the path are not seen in their true proportions at night. "McDonald pointed out that while driving at night on dry pavement is more dangerous than driving in daylight, wet pavement creates even greater hazard. These hazards he listed as difficulty of stopping quickly and increased headlight glare. "In some states, he said, an attempt is being made to illuminate highways with sodium vapor lamps which throw off an even light enabling motorists to see far enough ahead to avoid danger, but no definite move has been made thus to improve Oregon's roads. "A safe maximum speed for night driving under normal conditions is about 40 miles per hour, it was pointed out. "Force of Habit "Two acquaintances, who had not seen MacPherson for some years, called at his house on Saturday evening. Mrs. MacPherson answered the door. "Does MacPherson live here?" they asked. "Yes," was the woman's reply. "Just carry 'im in!"—Ex.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

October 3-10, visit the 4-H Club Exhibits at Pacific International Livestock Exposition

25,000 4-H CLUB MEMBERSHIPS

provide character insurance for Oregon Youth

17,628 Oregon boys and girls, who completed 4-H Club projects last year, need no four-leaf clover "for luck". They have one in the insignia of the 4-H Clubs which is a symbol for "good living". This year, 25,000 will work for this award of merit. Character, not chance, controls the destinies of these heirs-to-Oregon-agriculture, who add to the three R's their 4-H's—for clear Heads, loyal Hearts, useful Hands and better Health. Oregon's prosperity will be safe in the hands of these 4-H Club workers. Last year they showed \$84,000 profit on projects involving \$228,000 worth of livestock and goods. Oregon's social system is soundly based upon this "younger generation" now being trained to earn while they learn the most modern methods of farming, livestock-raising, and homemaking, who early begin the practice of working in cooperation with their neighbors, in the 2030 Oregon 4-H Clubs. Since 1911 when the state-wide 4-H Club movement was inaugurated, some of the most interesting and valued customers of The First National Bank of Portland have been 4-H Club members who can transact business like "old timers". Many years banking experience with 4-H Club workers has convinced us that membership in this great organization is real character-insurance and a sound foundation for credit.

LASTING TRIBUTE

Lest You Forget May we remind you that the erection of a memorial should be seriously and carefully considered. Memorials are important. They are necessary. The memorial you erect will be the one public, lasting, honoring record you can make of the deceased of your family. OREGON MONUMENT WORKS H. H. STANNARD, Manager Phone 121 Hillsboro

-Seed Cleaning-

Bring your seed cleaning to us for prompt, efficient service. We have just installed a new HART-CARTER DISC CLEANER—a modern piece of equipment which permits us to take wheat and vetch out of oats. Separation as complete as 100% if desired. Prompt Service—Reasonable Cost REMEMBER DAIRY FEEDS I. X. L. POULTRY FEEDS HILLSBORO FEED CO McCORMICK-DEERING FARM MACHINERY Phone 271 160 W. Main St.

SUFFERING with a COLD?

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Palm Cold Capsules Pkg. 50c

Built to Last a Lifetime! See these new Shasta Wood-Burning

Circulating Heaters

20-inch \$38.50
25-inch \$45.75

Other models as low as \$29.75

Bristol Hardware Hillsboro Open until 9 p. m. Saturdays Next door to Venetian Theatre

KRAMIEN'S Palm Drug Store Prescription Druggists Phone 266

Powers Grocery

Prompt Service Phone 81 Main Street

Specials for Saturday Only

SPAGHETTI Franco-American, 3 cans	29c
HOT SAUCE 3 cans	14c
Tomato Juice 3 cans	25c
Lima Beans 3 cans	43c
Sauerkraut 2 1/2's, 3 cans for	43c
SPINACH Red & White, 3 cans for	45c

Many other items specially priced for Saturday. These prices good October 3 only.

HILLSBORO BRANCH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

"First National Bank West of the Rockies"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

25,000 4-H CLUB MEMBERSHIPS

provide character insurance for Oregon Youth

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