

Portland Fliers Guests Here Last Sunday

Met by members of the Hillsboro Breakfast club, Hillsboro Aviators club, representatives of the Hillsboro city officials and a fire truck, The Sportsman Pilot's club of Oregon was welcomed to Hillsboro airport, and Hillsboro Sunday morning.

Arrangements were made for the flight several weeks ago through the Hillsboro chamber of commerce, and was one of the many breakfast flights of the club to various airports of the state.

The Hillsboro trip was in the nature of a congratulatory journey, honoring the recently organized Hillsboro Aviators club, which includes a group of 20 licensed pilots and students headed by Ed Ball, local aviator.

Led by President

Leading the Portland group was George Howe, president, and Ray Schanbals, past president and club organizer. Seven planes made the trip, encountering fog above Portland's west side hills.

Journeying from the port to Hillsboro in cars furnished by the Breakfast club, conveyed by the fire truck, the group met for breakfast at the Hillsboro Pharmacy. Attending the meeting were 27 members of all groups represented.

Speakers included Dr. J. O. Robb, representing Mayor J. H. Garrett and the city council; George Wick, president of the Breakfast club; Ed Ball, for the local aviators, and President Howe. Achievements at the airport were related, as well as plans for the future.

Before leaving Hillsboro, the visitors gave an exhibition of flying. The Portland party numbered 14.

Bethany-Cedar Mill

McKinley school opened Monday with Miss Margaret Dickman as teacher.

Mrs. Robert Higgins, Miss Gertrude Higgins of Los Angeles, visited Mrs. Nancy Boy Saturday.

Mrs. Nancy Boy gave a dinner

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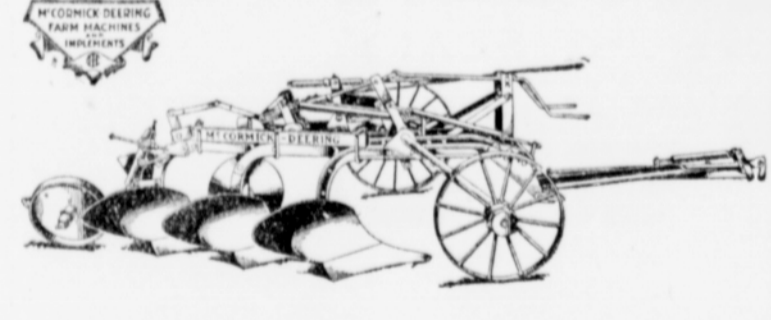
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Club Members Guests Soon of Portland Bank

While 4-H club members of Washington county await selection of an outstanding boy and girl from their group, judges who will announce the choice are studying the achievement and leadership record of each contestant preparatory to making a final choice later in the month. The judges in this county are L. E. Francis, assistant county agent; O. B. Kraus, county school superintendent; and R. H. Tidale, manager Hillsboro branch First National Bank of Portland.

In recognition of their achievements, the two winning 4-H clubbers will be in Portland October 4, 5 and 6 to attend the Pacific International Livestock Exposition as guests of The First National Bank of Portland. All entertainment and transportation will be arranged by the banks, co-operating with H. C. Seymour, Oregon 4-H club director.

In Portland the Washington winners will join outstanding club members based on a system of achievements worked out by Seymour from records of individual activities in 4-H club work. The 1936 competition was sponsored entirely by The First National Bank of Portland. Last year's guests were Kathryn Cavese, Cornelius, and Clayton Nyberg, Tualatin.

Club Members Win High Honors

Handcraft club won second with Eugene, visited home folks Sunday.

Irene Ryland spent a week with friends in Portland recently.

Divorces Filed
Arce—Zada against Martin.
Krzyszewski—Joseph B. against Mildred.
Maloney—Mary M. against Dennis.

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The Hazeldele Builders club won the sweepstakes award with their model bull pen.

Other placings by club members include, second in county Holstein herd; Wilbur Nyberg with Guernseys, Donald Meier with Brown Swiss, and Wesley Gates and John Hanley, Hillsboro, second and third in their division in woodworking. Ralph Kraxberger, Clackamas county, was winner of the Holstein heifer breed special offered by the Arthur Connell farm.

Forest Grove Future Farmers' livestock judging team won second place, and a Forest Grove Holstein placed third in the class of competition. Sanford Herr, Forest Grove Future Farmer, was first in his di-

Fair Officials Pleased With Argus Support

Pleased with the co-operation given him through the news columns of the Argus, Ed L. Moore, manager of the Washington county fair, gave this newspaper credit in a statement this week for assisting in bringing a large crowd to the fair. He said:

"An event like the Washington county fair, that deserves to attract attendance, must have attractive features and there must be enough of the right kind of publicity to reach the people who might be interested."

Rock Creek Holds Festival Sunday

(By Mrs. Frank Pezoldt)

ROCK CREEK—Rev. Lienkaemper of Lentz spoke in the afternoon at the Harvest and Mission Festival of the Rock Creek and Helvetia Reformed churches at the Helvetia church Sunday. Rev. Fresenborg, local pastor, spoke in the morning.

School Starts

Rock Creek school started Monday. About 7 new pupils enrolled. Among the boys and girls in this section, who are attending school elsewhere, are Erna and Bernice Dick, who are attending school at Gaston; Gladys Dick, attending school in Portland, and Elmer Grossen, Billy Haffner and Warren Dick at Hillsboro high.

Birthdays Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dancer and family attended a dinner given in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Adolph Badertscher at Mrs. Badertscher's home Sunday. About 30 were present.

Sadie Toelle, who has been ill, is improving.

Earl Jossy, who is employed at Eugene, visited home folks Sunday.

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Green Mountain

(By I. R. Strubb)

George Rosenorons does not drive the high school bus as was stated last week. Gale Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smejkal Saturday and Sunday.

A party in honor of Marvin Jepsen of Burlingame, Cal., was given by Mr. and Mrs. Einar Jepsen at the C. A. Teller home Saturday night. Miss Jepsen is on her way to Washington, where she will attend college.

EX-PUG ON DECK

That was the week when 320 distracted parents from outside Portland made frantic appeal to the city police—"Where is my wandering girl tonight?"

Quite a group, these girls made, waiting for the boys and nightfall and what? The city was wide open. The tipsy walk and talk on the street showed it. The maids selling drinks across the bars to other young girls with their men said it. All in all, our end of the town was not in a mood for spiritual food. Would the meeting this night echo the desert outside?

A couple of songs and followed half a dozen hands raised of men who would be remembered in prayer. Here was a breeze from on high. But what for testimonies? Where were the faithful whose strong words lifted the new converts and likewise challenged the unsaved? None present. But God had his man ready. After the first few sentences, we called the stranger to the front to take what time he might. A converted prize-fighter who used to make straight for the

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Dr. A. B. Bailey Dies in Portland

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Masonic lodge, of which he was a past master, Knights of Pythias and was once mayor of Hillsboro. He belonged to the Portland Medical society, was a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons and was for years on the medical staff of Good Samaritan hospital.

Quickly another was on his feet—"I hear those young fellows whimper and cry because they can't sleep in a boxcar with all the jarring and roar. I drop off saying my prayer to sleep all night." Then others: A real popcorn meeting followed the preacher. At the close an oldish man came up to confess that he had been close to accepting the Lord for some time—"Thank you for bringing me to a decision." Then a second, a church member, but not saved. Thought he must have a set of feelings and thrills. So into the Book we went until he saw salvation in believing what God said instead of what he might feel—"I now count myself a child of God." He broke in to say it. His face had the glad look on it, too. Then he volunteered that it was what the man said about being able to sleep in a boxcar that woke him up. So blossomed out the night that gave no promise. So the reproof to our little faith. "My strength is made perfect in weakness."—George N. Taylor, Beaverton.—Paid adv.

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