

4-H Poultry Demonstration Team



Paused for a moment during their demonstration before guests at the Dixie Mountain Grange dinner are Lawrence Moran and Selmer Hendricksen, Hillsboro route 3, who recently won top honors in the state among 4-H poultry team competition.

Ties of Community Friendship Are Strengthened by Dinner At Dixie Mountain Grange Hall

Stronger ties of friendship and community interest existed between Hillsboro and Dixie Mountain, above North Plains, this week following the inter-community dinner which was attended by about 100 goodwill epicures from this city and that community. Harry Bates, member of the service committee of the chamber of commerce, presided at the dinner, which was served in the Dixie Mountain Grange hall.

Interest in closer community relations was the common keynote of short talks heard from Howard Hadley, president of the Hillsboro chamber of commerce; Leon Davis, chamber secretary; J. W. Connell, sheriff of Washington county; J. H. Garrett, ex-mayor of Hillsboro; Lester Ireland, local merchant and chamber member; L. L. MacIntyre, county engineer; W. Verne McKinney, Hillsboro Argus publisher, and Norman Nelson, president of the Dixie Mountain Pioneer association, who invited all the dinner visitors to attend the pioneer association's picnic on Sunday August 13.

On the musical entertainment program were vocal solos by Mrs. L. C. Kramien, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Leon Davis; Mrs. Fred Caldwell, who accompanied herself on the guitar; and Rose Angela DiLoreto, who rendered a piano solo.

Native Speaks
Much of the background of Dixie Mountain settlement was recalled by George Nelson, native of the community and now Columbia county agent. Introduced as one of the early settlers was Mrs. Lottie Zimmerman Tannock, who came to "Dixie" in 1882. Nelson declared that even late settlers in the hilly country around are pioneers, in a broad sense of the word, because the land holds such promise of development and is still virtually a frontier.

Changes that have been seen in the north county community since 1886 when settled in the pioneer country were told by Otto Hendrickson, Cornelius Nelson, father of Norman and George Nelson and one of two brothers to homestead 160-acre tracts in the Dixie Mountain wilderness in 1889, added a few words of recollection, describing the hardships endured by pioneers in coming over unbroken trails with wagons and oxen. Land on which the Dixie Mountain Grange building was built was donated by Otto Hendrickson.

Earliest Pioneer
Earliest pioneer to be introduced at the goodwill dinner meeting was Mrs. Fidelia Nelson, who settled in 1881. John Tannock added to descriptions of early days in Dixie Mountain with an explanation of the community's naming.

Feature of the evening was the presentation of Washington county's 4-H poultry demonstration team, Selmer Hendricksen and Lawrence Moran, who won top honors in the recent state contest at Corvallis and who are now set for a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, and competition with other state teams in national competition.

Support Promised
Chamber Secretary Davis assured the prize-winning 4-H members that all efforts would be made to raise needed expense money so that they may be sent to Cleveland, and expressed hope that other communities will likewise enlist their aid in the team's behalf.

Hillsboro's fire chief, S. W. Melhuish, personally extended an invitation for Dixie Mountain residents to attend the "Happy Days" celebration here.

Mrs. Grace Nelson, chairman of the Dixie Mountain Home Economics committee, was in charge of the dinner, assisted by Mrs. Olga Tannock, table decorations; Mrs. Fred Grant, meat and coffee; Mrs. William Moran, vegetables; Mrs. A. DiLoreto, salad; Mrs. Gladys Smith, shortcake; Mrs. A. L. Nelson, dishes, and Mrs. Dick Stollenberg, tickets.

The committee reports selling 133 tickets and serving 113 at dinner. Proceeds of the dinner will be used to help furnish the new hall.

Two Meet at Buxton After 28 Years

BUXTON—Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Scofield and family enjoyed a visit last week with Mr. Scofield's sister, Mrs. Alice Varley, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams, Jo Ann and Peggy, all of Dallas, Texas. Mr. Scofield and his sister had not seen each other for 28 years. They left last Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Varley's sister, Mrs. Walter Hannan, at Sisters.

Work Resumed
Work on the school house was resumed Thursday morning after a week lay off for the Fourth of July holidays.

Glenn French, who is employed at Crater Lake, was home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pratt and Shirley, George Pratt of Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Will Pratt, Glenn and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pratt, Willard Pratt, all of Battle Ground, Wash., visited Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Pratt family this week.

Duane Riggie returned to his home at Birkenfeld after spending six weeks at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Kelly, where he worked in the strawberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benefield and family of Falls City visited relatives at Manning during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson and Merin are spending a few days at Long Beach, Wash.

Rosser Loses in State Court Plea
The state supreme court today denied Albert E. Rosser's petition for a rehearing from his lower conviction in Oregon's "goon" labor warfare of a year and a half ago.

Attorneys for the deposed Portland teamster union boss, fighting a 12-year state prison term, moved immediately to carry the case to the United States supreme court necessary.

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Wolf Creek Opening Adds Traffic Here

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Dedication Observed
A huge barricade across the road at Sunset camp prevented cars from going farther. Gathering around a speaking platform, the tourist throng heard a number of state dignitaries headed by Governor Sprague, praise the co-operative work of public and private enterprises which made the new highway "a dream come true."

Governor Sprague called attention to the great part which the Wolf Creek highway is destined to play in Oregon's economic and social life. It is not only a highway for beach-lovers, he said, but a commercial lane which will make possible vast developments in the great territory through which it passes.

Link in System
There should be no comparing the Wolf Creek highway with any other or any definition of it as a road which will take the place of any other, he said. Rather should the Wolf Creek highway be considered another important link in the state's highway system.

"Today will go down in history as having added materially to the transportation system of the state," the governor said.

Others who made brief dedicatory remarks were E. J. Griffith, state WPA administrator; Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the state highway commission; R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer; Aaron Frank, chairman of the caravan committee, and others. Recognition was given county judges and other public officials who had supported and promoted the highway project.

Queens Lend Charm
Lending beauty and charm to the dedication ceremony which followed were Queen June Callahan of Seaside, Fern Lorenzini, winter sports queen, and Jean Hoover, queen of the 1939 Rose Festival in Portland. At a given word, the girls broke through the barricade from either side and posed for newspaper cameramen. The caravan crowds then surged through the barricade and tore off chunks of the paper signs for souvenirs. Tommy Luke, Portland forest, acted as master of ceremonies at the dedication.

With the white AAA car in the lead, the caravan resumed its trek to the coast, leaving Sunset camp at approximately 3:30 p. m. The Hillsboro cars, which had somehow been separated before the dedication stop, rejoined and remained together for the rest of the journey to Seaside.

Road Excellent
Except for a three-mile detour around the Nehalem river bridge, site just east of Elsie, the highway was in excellent condition for traveling. The caravan moved at speeds varying from 15 miles per hour to 30 as the cars singled out at greater intervals and closed up the gaps again as the head of the procession came to a slow section.

Winding gracefully through fire-scared hills, the Wolf Creek grade at no time could have impressed the caravaners as a road bridging a mountain range. No steep grades are to be encountered and no sharp curves are to be found lurking around the next hillside. Considerable dust trailed the cars but a slight northerly breeze carried it away in the fact of the following cars so that no discomfort was experienced. Skies were blue except for a few fluffy white clouds and weather conditions were otherwise ideal during the entire trip.

Detour Through Woods
Even the detour around the Nehalem bridge was a pleasure, for the roadside scenery—moss-covered trees and deep green woods—was a welcome respite from the blackened hillside seen along the Wolf Creek grade. The Nehalem bridge, for which the concrete foundation pillars are only now being poured, will subtract another two miles from the total driving distance to the sea when it is finished.

The detour road dives sharply into the valley, with signs ominously warning to "Drive Slow—Danger." On grassy plots along the Nehalem river banks below, wives of highway construction workers and groups of children waved and shouted as the caravan passed them by. Everywhere, the spirit of friendliness and neighborly goodwill seemed to greet the caravan.

Seaside Reached
At Necanicum junction, a group of Cannon Beach bathing beauties were awaiting the dedication procession and waved conspicuously as the cars whisked by, horns blaring in answer to the welcoming shouts. Thirteen miles north on the coast highway, the caravan entered Seaside, where the Seaside girls' band and the Astoria girls' drum and bugle corps met the cars and escorted them through the city to the seawall circle and hence to parking places around the Seaside hotel, where most of the caravan tourists registered.

Joined by John Aschm, secretary of the Tillamook chamber of commerce, Hillsboro's group was seated at a private table for the hotel banquet, which was attended by a capacity crowd of 900 persons which overflowed the main dining hall.

Kerkman Speaks
Speakers at the head table were Governor Sprague, Henry F. Cabell,

Lions Officers Take Office



Neal Bush, immediate past president of the Hillsboro Lions club (third from right), hands the chapter gavel to Jack Merton, newly elected president of the club, as 1939 officers assume posts. From left to right: Bob Coyner, treasurer; Jack Merton, president; Harry Bates, tall twister; Jim Diericks, second vice-president; Neal Bush, outgoing president; Jim Bennett, lion tamer, and Lester Johansen, secretary.

Mayor Theodore Dichter of Seaside, Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland, Judge H. D. Kerkman of Washington county, Judge Guy Boyington of Clatsop county, Judge Harlan Woods of Tillamook county, Leslie M. Scott, ex-chairman of the state highway commission, O. R. Bean, state public utilities commissioner, R. H. Baldock, and others.

Charles L. Studd, chairman of the caravan's testimonial committee, presented plaques to Aaron Frank, B. P. Irvine and Monte Lepper of Portland and to Loyal M. Graham of Forest Grove for their efforts in the highway's behalf.

Honored Memories
Three men who have died during the course of the highway's construction were honored with recognition for their work. They were Judge Donald Templeton of Washington county, Judge H. H. Roseberg of Tillamook county and W. A. Gilbert, WPA superintendent in charge of construction.

Leaving Seaside at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, the caravan motored down the coast highway to Tillamook, making short stops at Rockaway and Wheeler, en route.

At Rockaway, pork roasts were pinned on all the tourists by a corps of girls sponsored by "north Tillamook county." At Wheeler, Mr. Cabell, acting for Governor Sprague who was called to official duties at Salem Friday night, was presented with a large Japanese fish net float.

Stop in Tillamook
The public officials gathered on the lawn in front of the Tillamook county courthouse at Tillamook and delivered short talks hailing the day when an "even larger caravan" would be able to travel over the Wilson River highway for its dedication. Judge Kerkman of Washington county was among the many speakers.

Continuing on the third side of their triangular tour, caravaners found the Wilson river route only slightly changed from their last visit. The last thirteen miles of the route before reaching Glenwood was over a treacherous one-way up and down mountain, sometimes diving into the Wilson River valley for a short course graded highway for a piece and back down to the valley again.

The cars singled out with long intervals between over this stretch and gave each other plenty of berth when it came to climbing steep hills. Dust clouds brought discomfort to occupants of cars which followed too close.

At McNamers camp, where the

caravan stopped for lunch on the Wilson River route, enough food was piled in family style on each table to feed three times the number of persons seated. Master of ceremonies for the speaking program which followed was Oregon's silver-tongued toastmaster and introduction specialist, Frank Branch Riley, whose eloquence outshone the bravest efforts of the speakers he introduced.

Salvaging Seen
Riley pointed out the staggering commercial possibilities of salvaging the many millions of feet in burned timber along the Wilson River route. Over a million feet per day are now being salvaged, he said, but this figure will be small in comparison with what may be moved out and saved when the highway is completed.

Not to forget the tourist, Riley said the Wolf Creek and Wilson River highways are important also in that they make Oregon's coast highway, "the grandest ocean front drive in the world," more accessible. He referred to the tourist as the "outdoor of industrial and economic development, and he comes first more in search of romance and recreation than in search of gold."

On arrival at Glenwood, present extremity of the as-yet-unopened Wilson River route, the caravan broke up and sifted in with other traffic.

If you have no more use for it—sell it through Argus want ads.

New Traffic Laws in Effect As Signs Go Up

A number of new traffic ordinances in the city of Hillsboro were being enforced this week as street crews completed placing of "stop" and "no U turn" signs.

The stop signs have been installed at all city intersections along Baseline from the west city limits to Tenth, Tenth from Baseline to the east city limits, First from the north city limits to Baseline and the south side of Baseline to the south city limits. Main from the east line of Third to Cornell road, Cornell road to the east city limits, Third from Main to Grant and Grant from Third to the east city limits.

Signs have been installed at Main and Washington street intersections with First, Second and Third warning drivers that "no U turns" are permitted. Yellow strips have been painted on curbs in front of Hillsboro's two theatres and parking is prohibited. Mayor Rogers declared Wednesday.

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