

Leisure Time Employed



TOP—Caught up in the toils of a grim sea war with Germany, England's naval officers have seen their leaves cut to a necessary minimum. Yet when the occasional respite from action comes, the men will, more often than not, spend their time constructively. Here's a group who dropped in at the Royal Naval college to acquaint themselves briefly with the latest progress of science and technique. They are studying the performance of models being tested for air resistance in a huge wind tunnel.

BOTTOM—The war has been no deterrent to London's river postman, who continues making the rounds, delivering mail to ships lying in mid-stream, and caring little for the magnetic mines known to have been sown in the estuary of the Thames by German seaplanes. Here, in a very unwar-like scene, he is being welcomed on a family barge as he digs into his bag for a letter.

James Allison On Honor Roll At Oregon State

MOUNTAIN HOME—James Allison, senior at Oregon State college, spent the Easter week-end with relatives here. James was placed on the honor roll at O. S. C. this past term, having a grade point average of 3.63 and carried sixteen term hours. A grade point average of 3.50 on at least twelve term hours (12 credits) is required to be placed on the term honor roll.

Attendance at Mountain Home Sunday school on Easter was 112. Miss Helen Schmeltzer, teacher in the high school at Herford, spent the Easter week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmeltzer. Mary Schmeltzer Doney, teaching in southern Oregon, was also a guest at the Schmeltzer home. Mrs. Doney does not intend to teach next year, but will take a year off.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ralston had as guests during the Easter week-end his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Feddy of Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stumpha and baby daughter of Rex were guests at the Ralston home also on Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saunders had as guests during the Easter holidays Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield and two children, Miss Damaris Saunders and Miss Edna May Burke, all of Portland.

Cantata Impressive
The Easter cantata, presented on Sunday evening in Mountain Home church, was impressive. The junior choir did the singing, with Harry Schmeltzer directing. Mrs. George Kirkpatrick directed the dramatic presentation of the play, "The Third Day," wherein the seamless robe of the Christ played an important part. Those taking part were John Strickler, Mrs. B. I. Lekas, Gary Lekas, Wilma Schmeltzer, Mrs. E. A. Fogg, Mary Taylor, Alberta Browning, Donald Edy, Howard Browning, Edward Aebischer, George Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Lloyd Demaree and Earl Johnson. All played their parts well. A fair sized audience attended.

Program at Chapman
Chapman school pupils and the teacher, Mrs. Alford, are presenting a program at their school house this Friday evening.

Miss Ramona Lueth, Mountain Home school teacher, has accepted a position in Chapman school in Columbia county for next year, she reports. Miss Lueth has been the teacher here for the past two years.

Held Egg Hunt
An Easter party, in which an egg hunt was a feature, was enjoyed by the pupils of Mountain Home school last Friday afternoon. Jeanette Howell won the prize for finding the most eggs. Stanley Ego and Grant Fruelner comprised the refreshments committee.

Questions Before the Farm: The Census Bureau Has 232

APRIL 1, 1940, for most U. S. citizens will be just another "All Fools' Day." For 129,000 government census takers it is the day to begin counting 132,000,000 American noses, and they won't be fooling when they ask questions about the owners.

That there's no fooling about the 1940 census has been shown in the halls of Congress where William L. Austin, director of the quiz, has battled senators who wanted to strike certain personal questions off his list. Leader of the opposition has been Senator Charles W. Tobey (Rep., N. H.) who compares U. S. census methods to the way "Hitler and Stalin play the game."

The 31 questions to be asked of urban home owners are nothing compared with the 232 queries farmers will be called on to answer. Census takers in rural regions will be assembling the greatest mass of information ever collected in one of the government's decennial question books.

SCORES of facts relating to production, land, use, methods of farming, income, livestock on farms, farm income and migration will be gleaned from census findings, in addition to the number of people living on farms.



Senator Tobey . . . agin' 'em.



William L. Austin . . . asks 'em.

Farmers will be asked how many horses and mules they own, how many hives of bees, how much hay cut annually, how much corn harvested for grain, and whether snapped, husked or by machine. U. S. quizzers will query about mortgages, rent paid, days worked, amount spent for feed of animals and poultry.

The census will find out what acreage is planted in fruits, vegetables, nuts, and berries, and the yield. If the farm has chickens on hand, but raised none or produced no eggs, there'll be an explanation due.

MECHANIZED farming, its problems and the extent of shift in the past 10 years will be probed. The census will determine causes of the trend toward increase in number of day laborers and sharecroppers.

The full report is expected to form the basis for broad changes in the farm program to meet new situations that have developed since 1930. One of these problems has been the mass migration of drouth belt families westward in search of new homes.

The census army is on the march, so don't be surprised to find a man at the door, asking "Do you have a telephone, an automobile, a radio, a bathtub, running water?" He'll be the government's quiz doctor.

Friendly Six Meeting Set

SCHOLLS—Friendly Six, composed of Kinton, Farmington, Laurel, Mountain Home, Mountain Top, and Scholls, will meet April 20 at the Scholls Methodist church. A pot-luck dinner will be served at 12:30. Miss Dulcinea Brown will be guest speaker.

A number of the local Rebekahs will journey to Hillsboro to meet with members of the Hillsboro Rebekah lodge April 9.

Avery Lee Shipley, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shipley, is sick this week.

Honors were won as follows at the card party sponsored by the Junior Women's club last week: Mrs. Thomas Lusk and George Allison, high, and Lucille Carlson and Willard Taylor, low in pinocle; Miss Koenig and M. R. Jack, high, and Mrs. W. B. Chandler and George Jack, low, in "500."

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Haynes, accompanied by Wayne Haynes, Chad's youngest brother, went to Molalla Sunday to visit his oldest brother, Ben Haynes.

Mrs. McCool Dies
Grandma McCool died at the home of her relatives in Michigan.

Mother Succumbs
Mrs. A. R. Wenstrom, who has been critically ill at the Jones hospital, is a little better since having a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Lee Woodside of Portland. She will be at home of her son, Victor Wenstrom, and they have a nurse with her.

Mrs. Mattie Hoyer of Portland, mother of Mrs. Ed Benson of Midway, died last week.

Mrs. Raynard Injured
Mrs. Grace Raynard cut an artery in her leg Friday, and due to the loss of blood has to spend some time in bed. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles Newton of Portland is attending her.

time in bed. Her daughter Mrs. Charles Newton of Portland is attending her. Mrs. Mary Stretcher has returned home after receiving treatments for a bad cold. Easter services, both morning and evening, at the Scholls Methodist church Sunday were well attended. Betty Sue Frustoe, Phillip Stretcher of Scholls and Mr. Gault of Tigard were soloists. "The Passion Play" was well received.

Vernon Weston of Weiser, Idaho, visited with his schoolmate, Tom Reed, Sunday. He had been mining up in the Idaho mountains all winter.

The Hackett family, Peggy and Beverly Armitage are ill with the measles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown of Camas, Wash., were Easter guests at the J. S. Herd home.

Miss Myrtle Hanson, local beauty operator, was called suddenly to Hood River by the serious illness of her mother. A beauty operator from Helen's shop at Tigard will be in charge till Miss Hanson returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Potter and daughter spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Potter of Mills City.

Mrs. Audrey Heaton, local telephone operator, has Iris in bloom already.

Week's Weather

	70—NEW HIGH	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Thursday	65	44	00	
Friday	67	43	00	
Saturday	70	43	00	
Sunday	67	43	00	
Monday	70	42	00	
Tuesday	57	40	16	
Wednesday	59	44	38	

Buxton

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt, Leonard and Howard visited Lorraine Pratt at Salem Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McFarlane of Dufur are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Frances Frydendall.

Thompsons Move

H. I. Thompson and family are moving from the Brooks farm to Cornelius. A Cornelius family is moving on the farm.

Pinocle party held in the Bush hall March 23 was well attended. High scores were won by I. M. Bybee and Mrs. Gertrude Michener and low, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Jones.

\$60,000,000 spent on want ads every year in United States? How's that for proof of their value?

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Business to Get Out of "Doghouse" With Public Relations, Selleck Says

American business is not dead . . . if it is "in the doghouse" for the moment, it does not deserve to be and will not be for long, according to W. F. Selleck of the Portland chamber of commerce, who spoke to the Hillsboro chamber members at the luncheon meeting Monday noon.

Declaring that in the final analysis "the public is the boss," Selleck charged chambers of commerce with the task of restoring public confidence in business. Answers must be supplied for those who demand to know "Why a chamber of commerce? Why marble-front retail stores and profits for the retailer?" and chambers of commerce, as spokesmen for collective business, should give the public these answers.

Spokesmen Needed

There are plenty of sincere spokesmen for the consumer ideologies, Selleck said, and student groups are "eating up" their messages, but little is said or heard of the other side of the question, the side which explains why advertising lowers—not raises—the cost of merchandise, the side which explains the essential need of retail stores as opposed to a consumer-manufacturer tieup with middlemen eliminated, the side which deals in the reality of public demand and not in theory alone.

Chambers of commerce justify their existence a thousand-fold by the many community projects which they sponsor and guide to fruitful, advantageous ends, but their task of "public relations" is one which must be followed more closely in the future, he stated.

Public Benefits

That the general public benefits from chamber activities may be exemplified in the case of Portland's inability to find enough ocean carriers to transport lumber and other northwest goods to eastern markets. The recent shutdown of the Carnation mill at Forest Grove is a direct

Whoozinit

Not Necessarily News

Pat Nolan reporting that she had been very unbusy . . . A. J. Foelker polishing the theatre door . . . Fred Sewell disciplining his Scotty . . . Mrs. B. B. Cooley showing an armful of Shelly puppies . . . Russell the admiring he is a "Yankee" to a certain extent . . . Eva Whitworth mapping out south Beaverton . . . Ruth Dyke, Forest Grove, visiting hither and yon in Hillsboro.

Jack Brunick winning a week-long prize from his business competitor . . . C. T. Richardson skeptical of who who scamper in the rain . . . William Pottery digging on the etymology of his ordinary name . . . Leon Davis explaining about the probable "take" of comedy magazine salesladies in Hillsboro . . . Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schukart busy moving, with the latter doing most of the work.

Paul Payne being introduced as the ship's ballast . . . Ned Ross making predictions as to Hill athletic success in front of Forest Grove boys . . . Oney Kramien fishing early in the morning . . . Harry Bates wanting to tell an interesting bit about Whozinit . . . Paul Patterson getting a mention in Marian Miller's advice column.

duced the speaker, E. B. MacNaughton, president of the First National bank of Portland, will be the main speaker on the next chamber program. Dave Cooper, local branch manager of the First National, will be chairman.

Increase in Onion Yield Achieved With Application of Calomel

(By W. F. Cyrus, County Agent)

An increase of 262 per cent in the yield of onions was obtained on one trial plot in Washington county in 1939 when calomel was used for onion maggot control.

Under the supervision of B. G. Thompson, associate entomologist of the Oregon experiment station, trials were conducted last year on the Mulloy swamp east of Sherwood and on the farm of R. W. Rasmussen, Sherwood. These trials all consistently showed a substantial increase in stand and yield when this type of onion maggot control was used.

From the data obtained the recommendations are being made that if this treatment is used, two pounds of calomel, or mercurous chloride, be used to one pound of onion seed. The calomel and seed are mixed together and seeded through the drill. This mixture has seeded successfully through most onion drills.

The only ones that have not worked successfully are those with the brush type agitator. Seeding should not be very deep. When the treatment is used and the seed planted rather deeply the results were not so satisfactory. Planters, of course, must be set to plant somewhat heavier than when untreated seed is used.

Even when the formaldehyde drip smut treatment is used the calomel was still effective, although less so than when used without the formaldehyde. Smut is too serious a disease to permit discontinuing the use of formaldehyde in its control. In the trials in the county last year where the formaldehyde was omitted and only the calomel used the onion maggot damage was noticeably less but there was some increase in the amount of smut. Probably in no case would it be advisable to omit the formaldehyde treatment for more than one year, and even that would be a doubtful practice in those swamps that are smut infected.

Highways are the arteries of traffic, and reckless drivers are the nerves.

Alabama peanuts are increased, but the price per nut remains the same.

The United States

in Bible Prophecy!

Which Way Will America Turn?

A sermon which all should hear. A real eye opener.

SUNDAY, March 31 8 P. M.

The New Grange Hall -- Hillsboro

Song Service, 7:30

All Welcome Seats Free



Evangelist C. C. Wilcox

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With radio, deluxe heater and various other accessories. Very low mileage. Tires, paint and upholstery looks like it had never been used. Priced to sell.

1937 Dodge 4-door Touring Sedan \$545
DE LUXE. Beautiful original black finish, low mileage, good tires, mechanically perfect.

1938 Chev 4-door Touring Sedan \$645
DE LUXE. With deluxe radio and heater. Has been driven only 11,000 miles by original owner. Beautiful maroon finish, mohair upholstery. Priced to sell.

1936 Pontiac Deluxe Coupe . . \$425
Driven 18,000 miles, in A-1 condition, black finish, mohair upholstery. A very well cared for car.

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