

Pomana Grange Seeks Railroad Safety Law

Two resolutions addressed to the state legislature were adopted by Washington County Pomana Grangers at the main business session of their all-day meeting in Beaverton last Wednesday.

The first opposes any legislation to increase the length and weight limitations on trucks using the public highways. The grangers were agreed that because of the long rainy season in Oregon, the roads will not stand up under heavier punishment than they are already receiving.

The second resolution, introduced by grangers from Tigard, where a fatal crossing accident occurred last Christmas day, is a request to the legislature that a law be passed ordering railroads to install reflectors on the sides of their flatcars so that headlights will clearly warn drivers, when such flatcars are obstructing a highway.

Mills Installed
Approximately 175 grangers from all parts of the county attended the Pomana meeting, which was highlighted with installation of J. L. LeRoy Mills as Pomana master to succeed Harry Schmeltzer of Scholls, who is retiring after serving two terms.

Other officers installed—George Fagerlund, Hillsboro, overseer; Mrs. Edna Walker, Winona, lecturer; George Kiprpatrick, Scholls, steward; Estevan Walker, Winona, assistant steward; Charles VanKleeck, Tigard, chaplain; R. G. Scott, Sherwood, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Holmsten, Beaverton, Florida, Dorothy Heinback, Winona, musician, and Harry Schmeltzer, new executive board member. The holdover board members are Charles VanKleeck and C. W. Crawford, Green Mountain.

Charles Dickinson, charter member of the Oswego grange, was installing officer. Main speaker at the general session was Monroe Sweetland, executive secretary of the Commonwealthe federation, who outlined topics of legislative discussion at Salem. Thirteen Pomana candidates took the fifth degree. The Beaverton grange, as host, put on an entertainment program of music and dancing.

Next Pomana meeting was set for April in the Gale grange at Forest Grove.

Local Highlights Of Legislature

Arthur P. Ireland of near Forest Grove, a former member of the senate from Washington county, was at the legislature the first of the week. Mr. Ireland is one of Washington county's prominent dairymen, and he was interested in dairy legislation before the present session of the legislature.

Francis Livermore of Huber and A. M. Jansen of Reedville called on Washington county delegation Tuesday. They were interested in automobile legislation now pending before the present session of the legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Roth, formerly of Langdon, N. D., now of Scholls, called on the Washington county delegation last week.

The Oreno school children and teacher were guests of the legislature January 21. They reported a very instructive time on their visit to the state house.

Mrs. R. W. Schurman of Scholls called on Representative Hesse and Mrs. Hesse the first of the week.

Joe Kendrick, field man for the dairy interests in the Portland area, was at the legislature this week, and stated that one-third of all milk consumed in Portland was produced in Washington county.

Four lane traffic on the Tualatin Valley highway from Sylva hill westward through Washington county is receiving substantial support from prominent business men, county and city officials. This is Washington county's major highway project for 1941. Senator Fisher is asking united support.

Resolutions or personal letters to the state highway commission in Salem at this time will set forth definitely that this four-lane traffic project in Washington county should be placed on the 1941 highway program.

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Pacific President at His Desk



Dr. Walter C. Giersbach, who recently took over duties as president of Pacific university, is pictured above seated at his desk while Dr. Henry F. Price, former acting president, stands by. (Cut courtesy Oregonian)

Aloha Family Moves to Seattle

ALOHA-HUBER—Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Hotchkiss have moved to Seattle, where he has a position in a mattress factory.

Adds to Building
Jay Frost is building an addition to the building recently purchased by M. E. Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Flynn of Prospect are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matt King. They will be here visiting friends until February 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt King drove to Salem Sunday to visit Henrietta Gerrow.

Betty Richard was absent from high school a week on account of the flu.

Within the span of the New Year, a lost cat, a lost dog, a lost cow, two lost horses, and a lost boy have taken refuge at the home of C. E. Barker. All the rightful owners of these articles were found. Those who advertised in the Argus found it first.

Verne Bright spent four days in Clatsop and Tillamook counties collecting data for a forthcoming history of shingle mills, sponsored by the Oregon Federal Writers' Project.

Harry Weaver of Eugene spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Weaver.

M. K. Fish and family are occupying the R. M. Mason place on south Wheeler avenue, which they purchased last August.

Party guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Huntington Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Burris and son Billy, Jesse Burris, and Mrs. Huntington's mother, Mrs. Jennie Burris, all of Portland.

Support Youth Groups
Aloha-Huber P-T-A is supporting both the Cub Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls. Lt. C. Lee is leader of the Cubs and Mrs. Henry A. Nielson leader of the Camp Fire Girls.

H. C. Sivard passed the civil service examination and departed Sunday for Bremerton, Wash., where he will be a ship carpenter in the navy yard. His family will remain here for the present.

President's birthday ball for the infantile paralysis drive tonight (Thursday) at the Aloha Grange hall.

Walter Wyss was on a horse-buying trip last week to Condon and John Day.

Morals Offense Charged

Kinosh Nishikawa, 24, Sherwood route 2, was arrested and lodged in the county jail last Wednesday on a charge of indecent exposure.

Miss Carlyle Oreno Speaker

Oreno—The first division of the Ladies' Circle gave a Chinese tea at the church last Wednesday. Miss Elizabeth Carlyle, Mrs. W. J. Knudsen and Mrs. Hunter were hostesses. Many beautiful Chinese curios were on display. Miss Carlyle ran some pictures and gave a short lecture on her work in China. Luncheon was in the Chinese motif.

Mrs. Donald Parker and daughter are visiting relatives near Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer of Seattle have been spending several days at the W. E. Brown home. He has returned to Seattle, but Mrs. Meyer has remained for a longer visit.

Visit Salem
E. Lehman, Mrs. A. O. Pitman and Ernest Brown took the pupils of Oreno school to Salem Tuesday where they went through the state capitol, penitentiary, blind school, state forestry building and the Chemawa Indian school.

Leaves for Navy
Don Baughman, who has recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy, left early last week for San Diego.

Birthday Celebrated
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCuen gave a birthday dinner for their son, Henry, Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. D. Tschabald, Clara Tschabald, Henry, Ernest and Clarence Tschabald.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schulz of Salem were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGee.

Californian Guest
Wilbur Galick of Marysville, Cal., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Galick.

Dogs Have Their Day: March 1 Deadline

County Clerk W. A. Tupper this week called attention of Washington county dog owners to the March 1 deadline for securing dog licenses. Licenses procured after the deadline date are charged with a delinquent penalty of \$1, he said.

All dogs eight months old or over are required to have licenses. The fee is \$1 for males and spayed females, \$1.50 for females.

Named President

Oregon College of Education—Mammoth—Mary Fenimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fenimore of Hillsboro community, was recently elected vice-president of MacDonald house, a residence hall for women at the Oregon College of Education. Miss Fenimore is active in the OCE campus and takes part in all activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schneider and son Ellard, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schneider and little daughter Shirley, went to Dallas Sunday to visit Otto Schneider's brother, Adolph Schneider.

Hilda, Herman and Albert Leopold, who were absent most of last week on account of sickness, are back in school.

Frank Setniker Jr. came home Thursday from Coquille. He will return to his work as milk tester for Coos county February 1.

Ask your neighbor who borrows this paper, why he doesn't subscribe for the Argus.



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GLAD TO KNOW YOU, TIM!

TIM USED TO MANAGE OUR STABLES, MR. RILEY! THAT IS, WHEN DAD HAD HIS HORSES!

AN' A FINER STRING YE COULD NEVER HOPE TO SEE, SIR!!

I'VE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YE, MISS SANDY, WHEN WE GET BACK T' THE HOUSE!

I HOPE IT'S A PLEASANT ONE, TIM!

TELL ME, MISS STEVENS.. DOES ALL THIS PROPERTY.. BELONG TO YOU!!

WHY, YES! WHO'S THAT STANDING IN THE DOORWAY, I WONDER?

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New AAA Practices Described by Cyrus

Continued from page 1
aid. There are now 460 Washington county approximately 460 tons of superphosphate, according to the county committee.

"This contains 20 per cent. available phosphorus and will cost the farmer \$20 per ton deduction from his payment to be made in 1941, plus \$1 per ton cash for handling," says J. W. Kama, county chairman. Unlike triple phosphate, this superphosphate is approximately one-half landplaster. Using this on clover, alfalfa or on sand vetch in late winter or early spring will mean that landplaster will not need to be applied.

The phosphate fertilizer material is probably not wasted even though we have insufficient moisture to make it all available to crops. If there is plenty of moisture during the winter and spring, there will be some benefit directly from the use of this material even when applied on top of the ground in the spring.

Tanks Not Used
Liquid manure tanks are not widely used in Washington county. Their use would conserve valuable fertilizing material that is lost on practically all farms where livestock are kept. A payment of six dollars per cubic yard of concrete is allowed in the program. This will not be sufficient to pay for the construction of a liquid manure tank, but it is an encouragement to the building of one, and covers a substantial part of the cost.

Farmers do not get this cash at the time the tank is built. They would obtain it in the payment received for 1941 performance which would probably be received sometime after January 1, 1942. Seeding of waterways and constructing of gully dams must be done according to approved plans. In rodent control there must be an inspection made before the hibernation period of the rodent.

In commenting on these new additions to the program, County Agent Cyrus said, "These are important in Washington county because some of them go beyond the range of most common local farm practices. All of them are carried out here and there around the county and have proven to be desirable where they are needed. Their inclusion in this program represents, in my opinion, a distinct advancement from the standpoint of conservation."

More details concerning these and other provisions of the program are available at the county agent of office or through the agricultural conservation office, both in the court house. Further explanation of these may follow in detail from time to time and through the newspapers or at meetings of farm groups.

Model Boy Gets Jolt

Late that Sunday afternoon over at the local Y of the little Indiana city two high school fellows were debating the basketball program. As one turned away, the visitor handed the other a newspaper clipping that carried a Gospel message with "paid Adv." at the bottom. Paid for by business men.—Huh! Do they let you run that sort of thing in the papers? There was contempt in his voice.

The visitor confessed to it and in a moment learned what had offended the chap. The copy charged as all with being sinners in God's sight. A few questions brought out the boy's good opinion of himself. He was the model young man, so it seemed. His friends and the high school all sang praises into his willing ears. By his effort, the young people had bought a lot and set up a tennis court to keep the young chaps off the streets. He knew for sure that his good deeds had made him solid with God, his maker. All was well with his soul for time and eternity.

First, the stranger showed him out of the Bible that in God's eyes all are sinners and lost, with Christ dying for each as well to be saved. He used—"All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on Him Christ—the iniquities of us all."—Bible. Then was pressed home—"What will you do with Jesus Christ?" There in the quiet of the late Sunday, with the shadows of evening pressing in, this son of one of their first families asked an occasional question. Repeatedly, from this point and from that, the visitor worked into

the heart of the Gospel, ending always with—"What will you do with Jesus Christ?" There must have been half an hour of this and finally after a long pause came—"I'll take Him." And would he then and there tell God? He would. First a word, then a pause. Again a word and another long moment. A manly prayer, it was and from the heart and as he finished, the thing happened. He grabbed the stranger's hand and shook it with—"This is the greatest day in my life." His face and voice told it. It was a moment of moments. The Holy Spirit had spoken. "The Spirit beareth witness with our spirits that we are the children of God"—Bible. After that a heart to heart visit followed. And so the petted son had become a sinner and out of that a child of the

Most High God.—By permission of The Sunday School World.—George N. Taylor, Beaverton, Ore. Pst. Adv.

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