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THE WEATHER
(By A. W. Moore)

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
August 15	77	42	.00
August 16	94	40	.00
August 14	70	47	.00
August 17	94	49	.00
August 18	91	45	.00
August 19	97	49	.00
August 20	91	53	.00

Hillsboro Argus

Plan to Attend The County Fair

Hillsboro, Oregon, Thursday, August 22, 1946 — Volume 52, No. 22 — Three Sections—22 Pages

Most County Schools Open September 9

Orientation Period For Freshmen Set At Hillsboro High

Hillsboro union high school and the local grade schools and a majority of the other Washington county schools will officially open on September 9, according to Austin Scrafford, county school superintendent. Many are also opening on September 3.

A new two-day orientation period for incoming freshmen at Hilhi to acquaint them with school procedures and the faculty has been set for September 5 and 6. Bus routes will operate on those two days.

Banks, Tigard, Forest Grove and Beaverton high schools are all scheduled to open on September 9 and Gaston and Sherwood highs will start a week later. Scofield is the first county school scheduled to open, according to a list of schools which have reported to county school superintendent's office, with the date set as August 26.

Other opening dates of county elementary schools which have been reported to the school superintendent's office:

September 3 — Union, Shute, Reedville, Groner, Manning, Farmington, Spring Hill, Tualatin View, North Plains, Buxton, Witch Hazel, Durham, Heywood, Garden Home, Aloha-Huber, Jedmore.

September 9— West Union, Cornelius, Laurel, Centerville, Leisyville, Dilley, Forest Grove, Academy, Tualatin, Watts, Cherry Grove, Orenco, Mountaindale, Beaverton, Hazeldale, Cedar Mill, Bethany, McKinley, Thatcher, Rosedale.

September 16— Gales Creek, Cipole, Fir Creek, Verboort.

Four elementary districts—Mountaindale, Shady Brook, Meacham, Pleasant View—Monday night voted by an unofficial total count of 72 to 9 against consolidation. The four were originally in a proposed merger plan for seven districts but this was given up earlier.

Vote for Mountaindale district No. 41 was 16 to 2, for Shady Brook No. 43, 32 to 7, for Meacham No. 51, 20 to 0, and Pleasant View, 4 to 0.

Fifteen teacher vacancies are still listed at the county school superintendent's office, 12 for elementary schools and three for high schools. Actual number of vacancies in the county is believed to be somewhat higher as some schools have not listed these at the courthouse.

County Quota For Chest Drive Set at $20,000

Washington county quota for the 1946 Chest drive, which is scheduled to start about the middle of October, has been set at $20,000, it was announced this week by Carleton Travis of Hillsboro, county chairman.

This quota is $12,400 less than for last year's War Chest drive although the total amount to be collected for local budgets is higher, Travis said.

At a recent meeting of the county chest budget committee, representatives from the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, and Y. M. C. A. each presented a budget of financial requirements for the coming year and these were accepted. An over-all increase in requirements of each group was shown over last year.

Travis said a greater proportion of the money collected on the 1946 drive will remain in the county than for previous years. The other money is used to support welfare agencies and thus helps the county indirectly.

The local drive may be used as a funnel through which Washington county people can provide needed funds to carry on worthwhile activities to combat juvenile delinquency, he pointed out. The following represented the four youth programs at the budget meeting and spoke of the necessity of intensifying activities for the coming year: Al Amacher of Hillsboro, Boy Scouts; Harold Meyer, of Hillsboro Camp Fire girls; Mrs. Leonard Adams, of Beaverton, Girl Scouts; Ray Miller, of Forest Grove, Y. M. C. A. activity.

City Ball Park Being Readied for Pageant

Hillsboro baseball park will be readied the first of next week for the night presentation of the pageant, "Hiawatha" by 60 Indians from Warm Springs reservation, August 29, 30, 31, during Washington county fair, according to Leon Davis, fair manager.

◆ Additional seats will be installed from the bleacher seats owned by the fair board, and flood lights installed to light the various and colorful scenes of the pageant. An advance delegation of the chief characters in the play will arrive in Hillsboro several days before the fair opens to superintend the preparation of the scenery and of the Indian village to be erected in Shute park to house the cast.

Indian Legend

Hiawatha, played by Lewis Pitt, is the chief character in Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem of Indian life, "The Song of Hiawatha." The character is based on Indian legend of a person of miraculous birth sent to the tribes to clear their forests, rivers and fishing grounds and teach them the arts of peace.

The various adventures of Hiawatha are related in the pageant much as in the original poem, including the actual Indian Wedding scene in which Minnehaha becomes the bride of Hiawatha. An authentic Indian wedding ceremony will be used by the cast of the pageant.

Lewis Pitt is the son of the late George Pitt, prominent in Indian affairs on the reservation until his death.

Cast Listed

Harriet Minnick plays the part of Minnehaha. She is the granddaughter of Lum-chu-nie, or Arrownead, a signer of the Indian treaty of 1855. She also is the granddaughter of Lac-cus-cus-nie, father of Laura Temple Miller, first graduate of Chemawa in 1885.

The part of "Old Nakomis," grandmother of Hiawatha, is played by Lucy Miller who is the grandaughter of La-caway, a Warm Springs scout for the U. S. army in the Modoc war. He also was a signer of the treaty of 1855 and a Chief of Police on the Reservation until his death.

Particularly apt was the assignment of Alex Tohat to the character of Guitchie Manatoe, the Mighty. Alex is the son of Jim Tohet, one of the great medicine men, and his grandfather, Sha-kkar was also a Warm Springs scout during the Modoc War.

Playing the part of the Arrowhead, father of Minnehaha, is Jasper Tufti, who is the son of Charlie Tufti, last of the once powerful tribe of Molalla Indians. The name for the town of Molalla was derived from this tribe.

Four of the War Dancers are veterans of World War II with plenty of action overseas. Veterans of both wars also are scattered throughout the cast.

Romance of the old west involves Henry Kalama, who takes the part of Iagoo, story teller. He is the grandson of Charlie Pitt, Warm Springs interpreter of an early day. Charlie was a son of Basewee, chief of the Pitt River Indians of California, and was captured by the Modoc tribe and sold to a tribe in Oregon where he mastered many of the Indian languages.

Henry, himself, is a graduate of Cush Indian school in Tacoma, and attended Haskell Institute in Lawrence Kansas. His son Ross was a member of the Cross Roads operation in Bikini.

30 County War Vets to Receive Farm Benefits

Applications of 30 Washington county war veterans for on-the-farm training under the G. I. bill of rights, were approved by the county's advisory committee at a meeting in Hillsboro Thursday night with Garr S. Dennis, farm instructor for the vets.

The 30 vets will be under the program for a period of two years, with extension of the time probable if their work is satisfactory. The program calls for 200 hours of schooling a year with not less than eight hours in any month.

Evening classes will start soon at Hillsboro, Forest Grove and Banks for training of the ex-servicemen. Smith-Hughes agricultural training teachers at each school and Dennis will conduct the training.

Twelve of the men will receive training at Hillsboro, nine at Forest Grove, and nine at Banks. All are at present engaged in farm work in the county, five being wage earners, 15 owning their own farms, one on a partnership basis, eight having leases on farms, and one being on an ownership-lease basis.

Under the program the veteran is guaranteed $65 per month if single and $90 if married. If he is a wage earner the employer pays the balance, the contract stipulating that the employe is to be receiving a layman's wage at the end of the period.

Applications for the training are first submitted to the Washington county service officer, thence to the Veteran's Administration for approval. Before the veteran can become eligible for the training, his application must be approved by the county advisory committee.

Elmer Guerber was re-elected chairman of the committee at Thursday's meeting and Dennis was elected secretary. Other members of the committee: Carl Beehen, A. O. Johnson, E. A. Griffith, Arthur Stook, Milton Simon, David Cereghino, Mrs. Arthur Connell, Mrs. G. W. Kurtz and the Smith-Hughes instructors at Hillsboro, Forest Grove and Banks high schools. The committee approved all applications submitted at the meeting.

The 12 veterans who were approved to attend school at Hillsboro: Conrad E. Anderson, route 2, Tigard; John R. and Fred H. Bowlby, route 2, Cornelius; Lloyd G. Miller, route 1, Cornelius; Robert G. McNew, route 1, Cornelius; Percy R. Pewonka, route 3, Hillsboro; Dale L. VanDomelen, route 1, Cornelius; Sylvester Rice, route 2, Cornelius; Robert L. Gulvin, route 2, Hillsboro; Robert D. Millar, route 3, Beaverton; Leo M. Spiering, route 2, Hillsboro; Raymond J. Cappoen, route 4, Sherwood.

Forest Grove: Alvin L. Martinsen, Gales Creek; Robert B. Bridges, Gaston; Robert DenHerder, route 1, Forest Grove; Floyd H. Harper, star route, Banks; Howard R. Sheele, Cornelius; Conrad J. Hidy, route 1, Forest Grove; Clyde A. McCornack, route 4, Hillsboro; Alvy Sales, route 1, Forest Grove; Joseph Bridges, Gaston.

Banks: Hollis F. Hartwick, star route, Banks; John J. Herinckx, route 1, Cornelius; Paul P. Vanderzanden, route 1, Banks; Roland D. Bellish, Buxton; Kermit D. Compton, Banks; William J. Herinicks and Gene B. White, route 1, Banks; Robert G. VanDomelen, route 2, Forest Grove; Aloysius Vanderzanden, route 1, Banks.

Meeting Scheduled

Washington County Farmers' Union will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday at the Hillsboro chamber of commerce rooms at 8:30 p. m., according to Mrs. Georgia Shearer, secretary.

County Quarry Scene of Big Blast Friday

Over Thirty-Seven Tons of Dynamite Used to Dislodge Rock

An estimated 200,000 yards of rock was dislodged by 37½ tons of dynamite Friday morning in a huge blast, at Jackson quarry, 10 miles northeast of Hillsboro. The rock is to used on county roads.

The blast was largest ever handled in Washington county and one of the biggest in the entire northwest for some time, according to engineers. J. F. Kratsic, special DuPont company representative, and L. D. Petke, DuPont salesman, who worked with County Engineer Ross Hartrampf, in planning the project, termed the results "perfect."

160 Feet High

The rock was rolled some 200 or 300 feet out from the sheer face of a cliff approximately 160 feet high and 140 feet wide. The rolling pieces of rock covered approximately 50 feet of a 200-foot ramp leading diagonally from in front of the cliff to a county crusher where it will be processed. The crusher was undamaged.

J. W. Jones, driller, threw the switch at 11 a. m. to electrically discharge the dynamite. The rock puffed outward and then a cloud of dust rose to hang over the quarry for several minutes. The ground trembled for some distance.

In Eight Pockets

The dynamite was placed in eight pockets under the cliff in two tunnels which ran horizonally and at right angles from the face inward. One of the tunnels was 86 feet and the other 74 in depth. Openings were 85 feet apart. Champas was powderman for the job, and was assisted in placing the dynamite by Driller J. W. Jones and Dick Jones. Main preparations started on June 24.

A No. 2 Red Cross blasting powder, 20 per cent gelatine, was used, according to Petke. The denotating primers were 40 per cent gelatine. A secondary detonating system was used to insure that all pockets would discharge.

Largest previous dynamite blast in the county was believed to have been approximately 28 tons in the late thirties.

Lively Interest Being Shown in "Hobby Hall"

Lively interest in the revival of "Hobby Hall" as one of the features of the Washington county fair next week-end in Hillsboro is indicated by the applications for display space and requests for information concerning the show. Present prospects are for a wide variety of entries in both senior and junior divisions, according to the Lions club committee in charge of the event.

Several collections of various types, paintings and photographs, have already been entered in the hobby show and many more are expected during the coming week. Anyone in the county who has a hobby is invited to exhibit in the event and information may be obtained by writing "Hobby Hall" in care of the Washington county fair board, Cady Motor Co., Hillsboro, or telephone Hillsboro 3344.

Entries will be accepted at the fair grounds on the upper floor of the Farm Union building starting Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Attendants will be in "Hobby Hall" in the evening and entries will be closed at 9 a. m. Thursday. Exhibits are to remain in place until 10 p. m. Saturday, closing time of the fair.

Entry blanks will be available at the hall when exhibits are

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Winners Announced In Health Contest

Judy Donaldson, route 3, Hillsboro, and Daniel Perin, route 2, Beaverton, placed first in the 4-H health contest held August 13 in the public health office, in Hillsboro.

Joanne Pranger, route 3, Beaverton, placed second in the girls' contest and Audrey May Smith, route 1, Scappoose, third.

In the boys' contest, Robert Pranger, route 3, Hillsboro, scored second highest and Thomas Steinke, route 3, Hillsboro, third.

Hollister M. Stolte, M. D., medical director of Washington County Public Health Department, conducted the examinations.

COUNTY HAS RECORD DYNAMITE BLAST—Thirty-seven and a half tons of dynamite was used to dislodge upwards of 200,000 yards of rock at the Jackson quarry 10 miles northeast of Hillsboro Friday morning. The blast was largest ever held in the county. Results were excellent, according to the engineers. The cliff is shown shortly after the dynamite was discharged by J. W. Jones, driller. County quarry, which escaped serious damage, is in the foreground.

Hillsboro F. F. A. Team Wins at Gresham Fair

Hillsboro Future Farmers of America won first place this week in the first stock judging contest held at the Multnomah county fair, Gresham, since 1941, in competition with 14 other teams. The local team piled up at total of 2,614¾ points out of a possible 3,000.

Charles Kreuger of the Hillsboro team placed second on individual high score with 884 to 910 for the winner, Richard Jenkins of Independence. Don Logan of Hillsboro was fourth with 866¾ points and Merton Sahnow a close fifth with 864.

Hillsboro won by a safe margin in the team competition, second place Albany having 2,469, Molalla was third with 2,440, Newberg fourth with 2,420 and Milwaukie fifth with 2,403.

The Hillsboro team of Kreuger, Sahnow and Logan took first in the Jersey cow event, second in swine, and third in beef and Guernsey cows. Logan was high boy in Jersey and Ayrshire cows and Sahnow was high in swine.

J. B. Thomas, Hilhi Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor and F.F.A. advisor, took the team and 10 other members to the fair.

Grace Connell Contest Winner

Miss Grace Connell, route 1, Hillsboro, won first in the 4-H and Lamb Dollar Dinner contest held in the county August 15 and 16. Miss Connell will go to the state fair to represent Washington county.

The other winners were: Barbara Meier, route 1, Hillsboro, second; Phyllis Linendall, route 4, Sherwood, third; Helen Hansen, route 4, Sherwood, fourth; Patsy Hiller, route 4, Sherwood, fifth.

The Dollar Dinner Contest consists of preparing and serving a dinner for four people in three hours, the cost of which does not exceed $1.50.

Miss Janet Taylor of Clackamas county was acting judge.

Press Run This Issue 5580

Alcoa Hires Many World War Veterans

Bosses at the Alcoa Mining company's Hillsboro headquarters have been doing their share toward seeing that war veterans have jobs. In fact the boys at the Aluminum Company of America subsidiary are wondering if any firm of similar size in these parts can equal their record.

Since opening the Hillsboro office and laboratory in May of 1945, the company has taken on a payroll comprised 80 (eighty) per cent of veterans. Highest monthly percentage was in July of this year when every man taken on by the company was a veteran (100 per cent). Eighty-eight per cent of the men hired in June were ex-servicemen.

Service Total High

Thirty-nine of the Alcoa vets interviewed by the Argus admitted to a total of 1,429 months in service. This adds up to a fraction over 119 years. And 29 of that group saw overseas duty for a total of 692 months or more than 57 years.

When it came to finding out just what medals the boys won during the tenures in service the result proved to be a partial list. Most of the Alcoa vets either claimed they couldn't remember or claimed that the honors mean nothing anyway. Information the Argus was able to pry from the group came partly because some of the other boys knew so and so had won the air medal or Purple Heart, etc., and put the hero on the spot so he had to admit it.

Four Majors

Four former majors are in the Alcoa payroll and four of the Alcoa payroll saw service in World War I. W. D. Moreland was a major in the army and served with the 91st division and in the second army. He was a captain in the infantry but finished as a major in the adjutant general's department and confesses he's more proud of the infantry service. John Swanson was a private in the first World War and served with a field remount squadron. R. A. Wallace was a private in the aviation section of the signal corps during the same war. William Golden was an army sergeant in World War I and was in the famous Argonne offensive.

Donald B. Addington was a gunner's mate in the navy and had one of the longest service records, seven years and six months, virtually all of it overseas. He re-

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Delegation From Bonny Slope Asks Why Road Unfixed

Question of just why the two-mile stretch of Thompson road from the Multnomah county line to Salzman road in northeastern Washington county has not been oiled was aired in the county court room Saturday morning.

Commissioners James Lewis and J. W. Hughes received a group of 25 Bonny Slope citizens who wanted to know why their road has not been improved. Lewis and Hughes explained that the county at present has approximately 800 miles of road in the same condition and that because of the present budget the county is following a program this year of using oil only on roads that have been oiled previously in order to protect its investment.

"We have dust in our butter and cream and if we don't have polio or something before long I'll be surprised," one Bonny Slope lady stated. "Thompson road is the main feeder to the valley," another visitor said, and pointed out that he thought the amount of traffic it has would justify the expense.

Commissioner Hughes explained that "Your road is passable and we're sorry we can't get to it as yet. We would like to have all our roads oiled."

Commissioner Lewis said the county now has approximately 50 petitions for improving county roads on hand and is doing its best to use its money where it will do the most good for the greatest amount of people. It was pointed out to the Bonny Slope group that no county money is being used on development of roads in new subdivisions in the eastern part of the county, that the projects themselves finance these.

The commissioners gave assurance to the visitors that the county will fix Thompson road and other roads as soon as possible.

Final Fair Preparations Being Rushed

Three-Day Program Contains Long List Of Entertainment

Work crew at the fair grounds in Hillsboro neared the end of the rehabilitation work this week of the Washington county fair grounds and buildings in preparation for opening Thursday morning, August 29, of the three-day fair, first full fair since 1941.

Large crowds are expected to be on hand to see the Grange booths, 4-H club work, F.F.A. displays, Flower show, Hobby show, Needlecraft exhibits, Horse show and Indian village.

Much Space Sold

Virtually all available commercial space has been sold, and preparations completed for full participation by Farmers' Union locals and Granges of the county. Unless last minute cancellations change the picture, 14 of the agricultural organizations will be represented with booths.

Demands for space of all kinds has been unusually heavy, and general interest indicates one of the best shows ever presented.

Early preparations for housing 4-H club cattle forecast a bulging barn and keen competition in these events. In girl's work, space has been allotted for more exhibits of all kinds than ever before.

Early Preparation

Word has come to the fair board from Warm Springs reservation, that a delegation of the cast of the "Hiawatha Pageant," will arrive early to direct preparations for the elaborate pageant which will be presented each evening.

Including demonstration, stock judging for 4-H clubs and F.F.A. events in the Girl's 4-H building, entertainment and other features, a full three days program crammed with interest is assured.

The fair will get underway at 9 a. m. Thursday when 4-H club judging starts. New Settlers' High Jinks is scheduled for the park auditorium at 6 o'clock, with a dance and first presentation of the Indian pageant in the evening. "Hiawatha" is scheduled for 8 p. m. all three nights at the ball park.

4-H judging will be on the Friday morning program. The Junior Western Horse Show is set for 2:30 p. m. at the ball park. Old Time dance is to be in the evening starting at 9:30.

Finals in judging will feature the Saturday morning activity, Annual Mutt Dog show sponsored by Hillsboro Rotary club is set for 1:30 p. m. with the Senior Western Horse show at 2:30. A dance at 9:30 to the tunes of Hazel Fisher's all-girl band will close the annual fair.

Service Officer Explains Aspects Of GI Training

Local war veterans who have certificates of eligibility to receive regular schooling, flight training, or on-the-job training under the G. I. bill of rights are urged by Dolph G. Stuart, Washington county service officer, to consider all aspects of the program before making a final decision on what benefits to use.

Stuart said many veterans do not realize that if the length of service credit is used for one aspect of the training that it subtracts proportionally from the benefits left for other phases.

The service officer now has information on the steps to be taken by discharged men and women in applying for unused leave or furlough time under the terminal leave pay bill recently signed by President Truman.

Stuart at present has office hours at Forest Grove, Sherwood and Beaverton in addition to Hillsboro. He is at Beaverton from 1 until 4 p. m. on Tuesdays, at the Sherwood Legion hall on Wednesdays from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. and at Forest Grove Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on Fridays all day. He is on duty at the Hillsboro Legion hall Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9 until 12. His Hillsboro phone number is 4151.

ALCOA MINING COMPANY HAS LONG LIST OF WAR VETS ON PAYROLL—Thirty-nine of the ex-service men now working out of the Hillsboro office are shown. The group includes four former army majors, literally dozens of medals. The group in the picture admitted a total of 1,429 months in service, 692 of that time overseas. (Left to right): front row—William Golden, John Swanson, R. A. Wallace, Ed M. Jannsen, Joseph B. Donnelly, George C. McBride, William Cyrus, Edward Setniker, Robert Newman, Alvin Nierman, Edward Harris, Maurice L. Strait, Howard LaFountaine, Albert Philpott and Grant Chandler; second row—W. D. Moreland, Woodrow Barnes, Burl Green, Glen Powers, Jack Judy, James Vidos, Carl Minden, Vincent James Spiering, Anthony Kilburg, Jack Williamson, George Jurgensen, Donald B. Addington and Wilbur W. Jannsen; third row—Ervin Lindsey, Richard M. Abts, Walter Ruecker, David White, Homer Price, Robert Harvey, Arthur Lynn Waber, Dale Parks, Charles Munford, George Boyd, Jerald Straughan. Milton M. Bowker was not present for the picture. Eight others are working in Alaska: Herbert Christensen, Wallace Weatherton, E. E. Gillenwater, Paul Branson, Tom Caldwell, James Neustaedter, Snyder Parham and John Pautzke.

Reasons for Shortage of Teachers Cited by Speaker

Unless the teaching profession is made more attractive it may result in lowering standards or unionization of teachers, asserted Professor Clifford P. Rowe, head of the journalism department at Pacific university, Forest Grove, in speaking before the Rotary club last Thursday on "The Reasons for the Teacher Shortage."

If the education of our youth is not worthwhile don't bother about it, but if good teachers are wanted our legislators, taxpayers and people must do something about it, declared Rowe, who pointed out that under present conditions there will likely be a teacher shortage for five or six years.

Wants Good Educators

The Pacific university professor said that he had heard a great deal of criticism of the profession by the teachers themselves and said that he was vitally interested from a selfish standpoint because he wanted his children to have the best teachers.

The shortage, he said, is not the result of the war because men and women started leaving the teaching profession prior to the war. The bottom of the bucket has been scraped and the quality of some of the teachers is bound to be worse under such conditions, he said.

Salary schedules of some of the larger schools are proving a handicap with the result that some small schools, realizing that they have to pay more, are outbidding them, asserted Rowe.

Reasons Cited

Reasons cited by the speaker for people leaving the teaching profession are: (1) Women marrying. (2) Financial—Salaries not comparable to those in industry. School districts are only paying present rates because they have to. (3) Opinion that anyone can teach school. Many former teachers have suddenly come to the realization that they can do other things at more money and without the headaches. (4) Teachers leaving Oregon to go to California and Washington because they pay more as the result of greater public income from the use of sales taxes. (5) They see no future in it. Labor strikes for higher wages and industry has to up prices, making the teacher feel that he or she is losing out in the war of inflation. (6) Nature of teaching as a job. The biggest problem is discipline. Numerous after school activities with the result that the teacher often has very little time of his own. The work is a strain. (7) Position of the teachers in society. In many places they are not encouraged to participate in civic affairs. A person's position is too often based on how much money he makes. Teachers' salaries are paid on a basis of being as low as possible and the belief is prevalent that the present salaries are not likely to continue.

The low salaries are the result of people not wishing to pay any more taxes than necessary, according to Rowe, who pointed out that the property owner doesn't want to pay any more property taxes, and labor and the farmer oppose the sales tax. Washington and California, he pointed out, have the sales tax with resultant greater income and thus are able to attract teachers through offering more money. The federal government covers most every phase of the luxury tax and the income tax from which Oregon schools draw a percentage of their support has no time guarantee.

New members presented at the luncheon Thursday were as follows: Lloyd Anderson by E. J. McAlear, William R. Gabelman by Harold Jones and Alf. O. Johnson by W. C. Christensen. Johnson is a former president of the Forest Grove Rotary club.