

Frank De Vol to Conduct "Music in May" Festival

Frank De Vol, NBC conductor, composer, arranger, and recording artist of Hollywood, has been named to conduct the mass public concert "Music in May," May 7 and 8, it was announced today by Richard Greenfield, music department director.

Meredith Wilson, formerly scheduled to conduct the mass concert, will be unable to attend because of recently scheduled special broadcasts during the month of May, Greenfield said.

Well-known for his symphonic arrangements of popular music, De Vol is the musical director of the Jack Carson radio program, and has recently completed the recording of two albums for Capitol records. De Vol also directs the musical accompaniments for such recording vocalists as Peggy Lee, Dinah Shore, Margaret Whiting and Martha Tilton.

De Vol will arrive from Hollywood by plane the morning of May 7, Greenfield said. During his visit, he will rehearse two musical groups, conduct a public concert on May 8, and discuss musical training problems with high school music directors.

"Prime object of 'Music in May,'" said Greenfield, "is not only to pay tribute to aspiring young musicians, but also to further encourage their musical interest through the experience of performing under the baton of a nationally prominent conductor."

Orchestral selections programmed for the event are: "Dance in the Morning," special De Vol arrangement; "The Fledermaus Overture," Johannes Strauss; "Bourée," Bach; "Hoffmann's," Chopin.

Improvements at Golf Club Set

Extensive remodeling and enlarging operations are now under way at Forest Hills Country club near Cornelius to keep abreast of increased patronage, according to Bill Martin, course owner.

A new wing is being added to the club building which will increase the size of the ladies' and men's locker rooms and double the size of the recreation room. The wing is to be about 24x55 feet in size.

Modernized lunch counters are being added and new kitchen equipment installed to handle the increased capacity. Membership in the club has been on the increase and play on the snappy nine-hole course heavy.

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HILLSBORO CHILDREN SEND FOOD TO DENMARK—Mrs. Dorothy Shaw's pupils of Peter Boscow grade school contributed food stuff and clothing last week to a family in Denmark with whom they have been corresponding.

The children are pictured above at the corner of Third and Main streets headed for the post office with their three bundles and a letter destined for Denmark.—(Argus photo)

11-Year Summary Of Oregon Taxes Issued by O.S.C.

Detailed figures on property tax trends in Oregon from 1910 to 1945 are now available with the publication by the agricultural experiment station at Oregon State college of the second in a series of two bulletins on "Public Expenditures in Oregon."

This 100-page bulletin, like the first, is the result of studies made by Dr. W. H. Dreesen, agricultural economist of the station, retired, who has listed the expenditures by spending units and major functions as measured by tax levies imposed upon general property. It covers the years 1935 through 1945, while the other dealt with the period 1910 through 1934. Copies are available free.

The effect of increased income tax revenue is shown in the new study. Receipts from this source plus collection of delinquent taxes served to permit a slightly downward tendency in total rural and urban tax levies during the 11-year period despite increased public expenditures.

From the close of the tax year 1935 to August 1945 delinquent taxes were reduced from a high peak of \$48,510,000 to \$11,770,000. Thus collection of back taxes amounted to \$34,740,000 for the period.

Income tax receipts wiped out all state property levies during the 11-year period except for 2.83 mills in

1935, 1.16 mills in 1936 and 34 mill in 1939, Dr. Dreesen reports.

Total property tax levies varied considerably in different regions of the state for the period. For rural taxable property the total levies calculated on an equalized valuation averaged 44.15 for the coast counties, 29.85 for the Willamette valley, 28.65 for southern Oregon and 25.30 for eastern Oregon, with the state average being 26.34 mills.

For urban taxable property the total levies calculated on the same equalized valuation basis averaged 71.96 mills for coast counties, 56.65 for southern Oregon, 53.72 for eastern Oregon, 50.51 in Multnomah county, 48.05 in the Willamette valley and 51.96 for all cities in the state.

Health for All

What Is Cancer?

Cancer can be cured if it is diagnosed and treated in time. This is the most important fact to remember about this disease. Too many people delay seeking medical advice when they suspect cancer and by refusing to face the issue give cancer a chance to spread to the point where cure may be difficult. If each person would seek medical advice when he has any symptom which might indicate cancer, many lives would be saved.

What is cancer? What causes it? Cancer is the uncontrollable growth of living cells after the body tissue has ceased to grow normally. All life begins as a single cell. This cell divides and the two new cells multiply again to produce four. This cell multiplication goes on until the whole body is built. Then cell increase slows down to the point of merely taking care of repairs and necessary replacements of old worn-out cells.

For instance, if you cut your hand, the cells of the injured muscle and skin begin to multiply rapidly and this accelerated growth continues until the injured tissues are filled in. However, if an injury is repeated time and time again, and at the same spot, by certain types of irritating substances, the orderly cell multiplication may change to a lawless growth and a tumor is started.

A tumor is a lump of cells that has no useful function. There are many kinds of tumors. They grow inside the body where they are difficult to detect, as well as near the surface of the skin. Some remain small, some grow to a great size, but if they are self-contained and do not spread to other parts of the body, they are called benign ("good") tumors.

On the other hand, some good tumors are self-contained. They are made up of "cancerous" cells. The cancerous cells rob nearby healthy cells by robbing them of their blood and food supply. Cells from the original growth may become dislodged and carried in the blood to start new tumors in other parts of the body. Because of this tendency to injure surrounding tissues and to spread, these are called

malignant ("bad") tumors or cancers.

Cancer does not begin with a pain, so you must look for other "danger signals." Among these are the following:

1. A sore about the mouth, tongue or lips or other body opening which does not heal.
2. A painless lump or thickening in the breast, lip or tongue.
3. Any change in the color or size of a mole, wart or birthmark.
4. Irregular bleeding or discharge from any natural body opening.
5. Persistent hoarseness which cannot be explained by a cold or some other temporary disturbance.

Persistent indigestion may also be a sign that cancer is developing. While these signs may often be due to causes other than cancer, it is wise to consult a doctor as soon as they are noticed. When any of these signs worry you, do not let fear deter you from seeking medical advice. If it is not cancer you will be tremendously relieved and comforted to get that information. If it is cancer, you have the satisfaction of knowing that it was found early and that most types of cancer can be cured when found and treated early. Do not try home remedies to effect a cure. You are losing precious time that could be spent in the correct treatment of

the disease, if indeed it is cancer. This column is sponsored in the

Thursday, April 8, 1948—Hillsboro (Ore.) Argus

Voters Reminded Of Registration

By Mrs. George Tolson
TIMBER—All those wishing to register to vote at the primaries should register at the state fairgrounds home before April 20.

Shower Honors Mrs. Wilson
A large group attended the pink and blue shower for Mrs. Virginia Lee Wilson last Friday at the school house basement.

Bill Blotcher returned home Friday from Portland where he spent 19 days working at the Brooklyn Yards.

Mrs. Lottie Wagon and daughter Patty of Portland spent from Thursday until Sunday at the Almon Martin's home. Mrs. Wagon and Mr. Martin are brother and sister.

Elizabeth Tolson received word last Wednesday of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Kennedy at Eugene.

A report of 41 inches of snow fell at the old blue Lake camp above Coconino on Tuesday morning.

Logging Temporarily Discouraged
Most of the loggers in the higher localities are not operating this week because of so much snow.

*Mrs. J. H. White spent the weekend at Klamath Falls where her husband is employed as S. P. fireman.

Mrs. Frank Bradley left last Tuesday for Oakridge to be with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cloninger and son Raymond. A daughter was born to the Cloningers Wednesday.

A number of people from here went to Portland Thursday to visit the Freedom Train.

Mrs. Madeline Mooney was rushed to the Forest Grove hospital last Friday with a heart attack. She recovered.

turned to her home Monday very much improved.
Ida Kiburg, Mae Tallman and Dorothy Reynolds were accompanied by Mrs. Tallman's mother, Mrs. Edith Kiburg of Buxton last Wednesday to Portland to the Primrose show.

Harold Casey Buys Kalkwarf Grocery

Sale of the Kalkwarf Grocery at Ninth and Base to Harold W. Casey, former co-owner of Home Laundry, was announced this week. P. J. Kalkwarf, who made the sale, extends his thanks to all his customers for their patronage. Casey said he will endeavor to offer service just as fine as in the past.

Farmington

By Mrs. Loren Rehse
Mrs. Mildred Stacey and children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Toenak of Portland, Thursday and Friday last week. Friday, they went to see the Freedom Train.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huntley of Hoodport, Wash., were guests at the Alvin Schulerich home one day last week. Mr. Huntley is a cousin to Mrs. Schulerich.

Mrs. Hope Larson and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Larson, left Sunday for San Francisco. Larson has been staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. S. Dalby.

Mrs. Willard Stacey and children visited last Saturday, Sunday, and Monday at Eastern Oregon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Knute Knutsen.

Co-operation of people in various local activities and projects in turning news items in at the Argus office, either by letter, telephone or in person, will be greatly appreciated by staff members.

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TEAMWORK

★ With the passing of each year, a great number of facts are added to man's increasing store of knowledge. Not over seventy-five years ago a man of superior intelligence could possess a working knowledge of all of science. Now, however, the realm of the known is so vast that it is necessary for men to specialize in order to master one small but deep corner of scientific knowledge.

Thus we have the physician, who diagnoses disease and prescribes medication and treatment. The pharmacist compounds and dispenses. Both the physician and the pharmacist benefit greatly from the researches of the biologist, the chemist, the physiologist, and the physicist, to name but a few. Through the teamwork of the allied sciences, increasingly better medical service for all is assured.

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Simple, tailored style curtains can be used with or without draperies... look lovely either way! Easy to wash, too! Hemmed, headed top hem. 40"x 81".

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