CROP Workers Near Kickoff Of Collection

Christian Rural Overseas program, better known as CROP to the nation's farmers, who have adopted it as their own European relief plan, is driving toward the opening of actual field collection of foodstuffs in 18 of Oregon's 36 counties on November 1. According to state CROP director Miles G. Blickenstaff, visits to farmers may be delayed in a few of the counties a week or ten days because organization of county committees has been late.

Seven of the Oregon CROP county groups have already set goals of at least one car of foodstuffs. Cheese, milk (processed), eggs, grain and prunes are included in the contributions destined to European unfortunates.

"No effort will be made to develop regular CROP organizations in the other 18 counties because the time is too short," Blickenstaff reports. "Oregon's help to the hungry of Europe wil be most valued during the winter, and must arrive overseas in December to give time for distribution. That means it must leave here about Thanksgiving."

"In counties where local CROP organizations do not exist, we will greatly appreciate the efforts of any farm or church organization, or any individual leaders to secure part of a car of food for the Oregon CROP train," Blickenstaff said. "Interest in our work has been shown in Malheur and other counties, and we expect to have several cars from 'unorganized' counties."

Tillamook, Benton, Umatilla, Polk, Washington, Gilliam, and Clackamas counties have fully organized CROP committees, and are engaging volunteer workers who will call on farmers and accept contributions between November 1 and 11. Others now organizing and expected to be ready to take the field at the same time are Linn, Marion, Lane, Wasco, Sherman and Morrow counties. Those in which some delay is likely are Coos, Union, Douglas, and Yamhill.

Benefit Carnival Promises Fun

By Mrs. Juanita Dore

CORNELIUS — Don't forget the carnival Saturday night sponsored by the Cornelius Community Recreational club and school in the Cornelius school house. The money will be used to carry on recreation program and finish paying for the projector.

The Hallowe'en costume parade will start at 7:30 and will consist of 3 divisions, first four grades, first division fifth and sixth grades in second division; seventh grade and up, third division.

First prize, $2 for each winner in each division, and one dollar for second prize in each division.

Winners in the poster contest for the Recreation club are first prize, 8th grade, Gary Ingram; second prize, Kenneth Petersen and Billy Dove; seventh grade, 1st prize, Judy Hertsch; 2nd prize, Ann Munford and Glenda Hester.

A special feature at the Cornelius gym Saturday night will be the cake walk. The children are selling tickets for the carnival at ten cents each. For every ten tickets they sell they get one ticket free.

Friday the Cornelius grade school will play Tigard at 2:30 p. m. at Tigard. The seventh and eighth grade will go as a rooting section.

The second graders are busy getting ready for the Hallowe'en carnival.

Harvest Home Festival committee of the Cornelius Methodist church wish to thank all who participated in making their first annual Festival a success.

Youth to Meet Sunday

Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church Sunday evening. All Young People who are not attending other services are welcome. There will be recreation and devotions. A film will be shown as a part of the devotional service.

The Methodist church faces an interesting program during the coming four years. The program is under the theme "Advance for Christ and His Church." Emphasis will be placed upon Faith, Scriptural teachings, recruiting the many unchurched and improving the state of peoples everywhere.

Three Out of Ten Traffic Deaths Caused by Speed

Three out of every ten motorists involved in fatal accidents drive to their rendezvous with death in a hurry. Some of them are actually exceeding posted speed limits; but many more of them are merely driving too fast for existing conditions.

That dare-devil racer, Malcolm Campbell, could drive with comfort and relative safety over the "Utah Sands" at 200 miles an hour. But a motorist moving one-tenth as fast in a crowded residential district may not be able to avoid hitting a youngster who dashes into the street 20 feet in front of him.

Accurate figures indicate, and traffic authorities agree, that speed contributes to accidents primarily as speed "too fast for conditions," rather than as high speed or any arbitrary number of miles per hour.

Considering this, the wise motorist will not only keep within posted speed limits, he will also take into account the amount of traffic, the character of the highway, the road surface, the weather and all other conditions that affect automobile operation. The following methods of adjusting speed to conditions are a guide to safe, sound, restful driving:

1. Keep a clear stopping distance ahead. Slow down when necessary, in approaching hilltops, curves or intersections. At night, drive so that it is possible to stop within the clearly illuminated distance ahead. Cut down speed when the road is slippery.

2. Never slow down suddenly, except in emergency.

3. Use the speeds of other motorists as a guide on busy highways. Keep up with traffic, but don't drive much faster or slower than the average speed.

4. Passenger comfort is a guide to reasonable, maximum speed under normal conditions. Never drive so fast that passengers feel uncomfortable.

5. Look well ahead continually while driving, and keep a close watch for hidden hazards.

6. Approach intersections and other hazardous points at a speed which will permit full control of the car.

Conscious of the part they must play in reducing accidents caused by speed, Federal, county, state and municipal authorities are carrying out studies to determine postwar maximum safe speeds for congested highways and less heavily traveled rural roads.

Engineers are continually designing new highways which allow for uniform traffic speed. This will do away with the need for much special speed zoning, as will also the elimination and reconstruction of many especially hazardous intersections, curves, and underpasses.

A public education program is under way, emphasizing the disastrous results of excessive speed, the meaning of speed signs, and the best means of adjusting driving to varying conditions.

All of these programs are of value. But they will be of little avail—many more motorists and pedestrians will die in 1948 and in the years to come—unless every driver remembers that his mind, not his foot, must motivate the gas pedal.

Capital Parade

(By Murry Wade)

Population and Politics

Here we are with our state leading the nation in increase of population and we are just complacently taking it in stride while an estimated 35,000 newcomers are crowding state departments and chambers of commerce pleading for illustrated literature about Oregon to send eastern friends. Seems they are better boosters than we are and that we can take a good lesson from them.

What a lot of anxious candidates and political bird dogs would like to know is how many of these new registrants are Republicans and how many are Democrats. Democrats are claiming that a big majority are of their faith. If this is true it could, of course, be a potent factor in the election.

In 1940 Wilkie was 38,860 votes behind Roosevelt. In 1944 Dewey trailed Roosevelt by 23,276 votes.

Whether we are for Dewey, Truman or anyone else on election day a good thing to remember 365 days of the year is that we are solidly for Oregon.

Forest Protection

It will cost over two million dollars to protect Oregon forests from fire in 1949. Like everything else the cost of forest protection has gone up. Last year forest fire loss was held down to .2 of 1 per cent of the 12,446,036 acres that required guarding.

Under the Clark McNary act, Oregon received $789,000 for forest protection purposes in 1948. This was the largest amount received by any state, since we have more timber than any other state.

Doctors to Fight Suit

An anti-trust suit was filed in the U. S. justice department this week against the Oregon Medical society and Physicians Service and a number of doctors who have been prominent in the organization. A representative of the Physicians' Service said the charges brought under the Sherman anti-trust act would be fought out in court and service would not be interrupted while the suit is pending. Specific charges of the suit allege an attempt to monopolize a pre-paid medical plan in this area and hindering competing organizations.

Low Jobless Record

The lowest jobless payments since the war were reported by the state unemployment compensation commission this week. Although a continued influx of newcomers has boosted Oregon's labor force to a record peak of more than 650,000, payrolls soared even higher.

Fewer than 2 per cent of Oregon's workers drew unemployment checks during the past month. The total payments for the past 30 days were $[illegible]. This is 20.6 per cent below the same 30 day period last year.

Capital Short Shots

Sharpen your pencil to vote the longest ballot in Oregon's history—come next Tuesday . . . Oregon's record-breaking payroll for 1947 totaled $1,936,000,000—more than three times as much as in 1940 . . . A salary increase of $10 a month for each state employe has been granted by the state emergency board and will be considered by the state civil service board for approval of amendments by the legislature . . . Judge Fred W. Wilson, The Dalles, will retire under the retirement act as judge of the Seventh district court. He has been a circuit judge in Wasco and Hood River counties for 32 years . . . There are 1,109,000 men and women of voting age in Oregon . . . State motor officials estimate there is one passenger car for every 3.4 persons in the state . . . There are 25 per cent more students attending the Oregon Vocational school at Klamath Falls than were anticipated.

Has 88th Birthday

"Grandma" Peterson, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. C. Wendell, north of Reedville, was honored on her 88th birthday last Friday afternoon when a group of women from the Mary Martha society of Trinity Lutheran church, Hillsboro, called on her to help celebrate. The ladies have been going to see her on her birthday for the past several years. Some gifts were presented and refreshments followed to conclude the afternoon.

The national budget for 1880 was $338,865,031. For 1947, $40,823,734,061.

Say you saw it in the Argus.

Week's Schedule Of Coming Events

Thursday, October 28

V. F. W. Post and Auxiliary Halloween party, V. F. W. hall, 8 p. m.

Rotary Ann Halloween party, Grange hall.

Friday, October 29

B. P. W. masquerade party, Episcopal parish hall, 9 p. m.

Saturday, October 30

Hillsboro Grange bazaar and Halloween party, all day.

Monday, November 1

P. E. O. meets at home of Mrs. M. P. Cady; dessert luncheon, 1 p. m.

Tuesday, November 2

Legion Auxiliary meets at Knights of Pythias hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, November 3

Royal Neighbors initiation at Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Past Noble Grands meet at I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

* * *

Beaverton C.D.A. Has Busy Month; See Style Show

Three candidates were taken by Beaverton Catholic Daughters of America to the initiation Sunday, October 17, at St. Rose's parish hall, Portland, with seven members attending the banquet at the Congress hotel. After dinner, Father Murnane and Father Campbell gave inspiring talks. State officers and visiting Grand Regents were introduced during the evening.

The officers' meeting was held at the home of Hilda Bolfe. The books were audited by the trustees. The evening was spent in discussing future entertainment at meetings.

The refreshment committee served decorated cup cakes and coffee.

The regular monthly meeting was held Monday night October 18 in the American Legion hall. Before the Style show, four of the boys from St. Marys, Huber, sang four songs, directed by Father Goodrich.

The beautiful furs, brought out by Nina Wolff and her sister, Renea were modeled by Marian Honsing, Eunice Henrich, Ruth Dounan and Angelina Albino from the C. D. A. also Anita Pinovia. Miss Anita did a Spanish dance midway during the style show. Mrs. E. M. Toupal of Reedville was mistress of ceremonies. About 60 women attended the show.

Receive Felicitations

Felicitations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. J. (Bud) Little on the birth of their first child, Larry, October 22 at Wilcox Memorial hospital, Portland. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Little and Mr. and Mrs. M. Tewalt of Southerlin. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Puderbaugh, Kennewick, Wash.; Mrs. L. Leland, Hoquiam, Wash.; Mrs. N. Templeton, Portland; W. T. Little, Vancouver, B. C.

* * *

Attend Homecoming—

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Emmott attended homecoming at the University of Oregon and spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lucas.

Open Stock
HIGH GRADE
China
"Franciscan" and "Bavarian" Patterns

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS
OMEGA WATCHES
KELLINGTON'S
HILLSBORO, OREGON

Hallowe'en DONUTS
CAKE, GLAZED and RAISED
Get them for your party or a treat for the kids.

PHONE 1413
HILLSBORO BAKERY
(Opposite Courthouse on North 2nd Ave.)
HILLSBORO, OREGON

Announcing!
a new DEALER

"37 Lbs. of Cutting Magic"

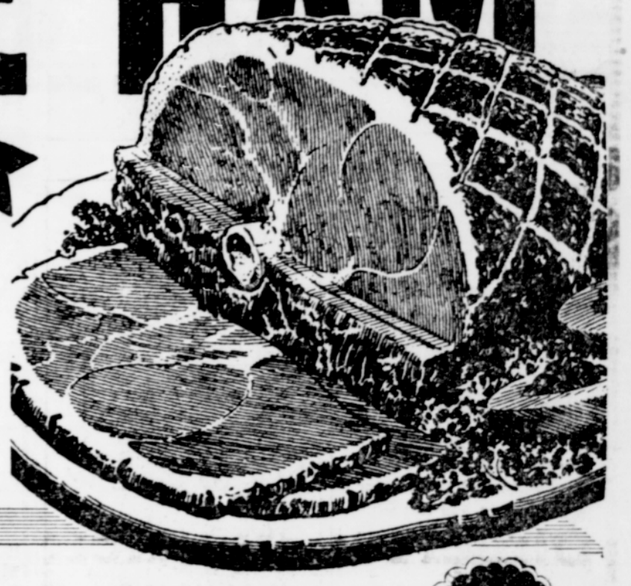
WOODBOSS
one man power chain saw

- Weighs only 37 pounds including 26 inch cutting chain and guide bar.
- DYNAL starter assures instant ignition.
- Operates all day on one gallon of gas.
- Operates perfectly in all positions and climates.
- Perfect for felling, bucking, trimming, cross cutting.
- A two-time winner in international competition.

SEE YOUR WOODBOSS DEALER FOR DEMONSTRATION

Ben Faber Electric
227 S. 3rd Ave. Phone 2471
Hillsboro, Oregon

LET'S HAVE HAM



ESPECIALLY FOR HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Ham, Ham, Beautiful Ham!

Any get-together is bound to be a howling success when you serve this national favorite. Yes, everyone likes ham.

Special Price! Per Lb. **63c**

SAFEWAY MEATS are Trimmed Waste-free BEFORE WEIGHING

When comparing meat prices compare trim, too. Note in sketch how Safeway T-bone steak is trimmed "waste-free" before offered for sale.

For example T-BONE STEAK

SAFEWAY MEATS

Sirloin Beef Steaks	Guaranteed tender—juicy	lb. 85c
Beef Swiss Steaks	No waste on this meaty delight	lb. 85c
Beef Chuck Roasts	Economical—Delicious	lb. 65c
Beef Standing Rib Roast	Trimmed Waste-free	lb. 75c
Pure, Lean Ground Beef		lb. 55c

PIECE BACON LB. 59c

Smoked PICNICS	Short Shanks	lb. 55c
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lean pork	lb. 65c
Pork Shoulder Steak	Very Meaty	lb. 69c
Pork Link Sausages	Breakfast Pleasure	lb. 59c
Luncheon Meats	Assorted	lb. 59c
Skinless Wieners	Fresh!	lb. 59c

BEEF LIVER PER LB. 49c

Be sure of the best!

ORDER YOUR *Thanksgiving* TURKEY NOW!
Ask about our Ready to cook, eviscerated TURKEYS!

Fancy Fryers	Ready for the pan	LB. 79c
Roasting Hens	Ready for the oven	LB. 79c
Fricassee Fowl	Ready for the pan	LB. 69c

EDWARDS
Rich coffee always tastes better and Edwards is Rich Coffee.
1-lb. can 53c 2-lb. can $1.05
Nat'l Brands Coffee, lb. 55c

NOB HILL
Fresh whole bean coffee—vacuum pack quality—paper bag thrift.
1-LB. BAG 48c 2-LB. BAG 95c

AIRWAY
The world's most popular flavor in coffee.
1-LB. BAG 46c 3-LB. BAG $1.37

PUMPKIN	Moonbeam Brand	No. 2½ can 10c
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray	No. 300 can 19c
Popcorn	2-lb. cello pkg. 35c	Jolly Time, 10-oz. pkg. 19c
Ritz Crackers	Fresh—Snack	1-lb. pkg. 32c
Vanilla Fig Bars	Fresh!	1¼-lb. pkg. 29c
Orange Juice	Full O'Gold Big 46-oz. cans	4/99c
Candy Bars	Your choice of 5c bars	6 for 25c
Thin Delicious Mints	Terry Brand	1-lb. box 59c
Shoestring Potatoes	Blue Bell	4-oz. can 17c
Potato Chips	Blue Bell	4½-oz. pkg. 25c
Wheaties Breakfast Food		12-oz. pkg. 22c
Apple Cider	Hood River Halloween delight	Gal. 59c
OLIVES	Ebony, ripe	med. 4½-oz. can 15c
CHEESE	Cheddar	lb. 49c
Pie Crust Mix	Pillsbury	9-oz. pkg. 18c
Dried Italian Prunes		2-lb. pkg. 39c
Bristling Sardines	Sonny Brand	No. ¼ can 29c
Marshmallows	FLUFF-I-EST Special Price	1-lb. pkg. 25c
Whole Apricots	Valley Gold, unpeeled	2½ can 25c
Peaches	Castle Crest—Slices & halves	No. 2½ can 28c
Butter Beans	Penthouse Brand	15-oz. can 10c
Peas	Sugar Belle No. 303 can 16c	Green Giant 21c
Tomato Soup	Campbell's	3 cans 32c
Beverages	Root Beer Sno-Cola & Others	2 qts. 25c plus dep.

Potatoes
U. S. No. 1 Grade

The season's finest — at money saving prices! Yes, it's actually a pleasure to offer you such smooth, uniform potatoes as these. And you'll enjoy serving them, too!

SERVE POTATOES AND SAVE! 10-lb. sack 43c

U. S. No. 1 Grade
ONIONS
Yellow—Mediums
Per Lb. 4c

Bright Red—Crispy Fresh!
APPLES
- Delicious lb. 14c
- Jonathans 5-lb. bag 49c

Extra fancy & fancy.

Tokay Grapes	Luscious Tantalizing	lb. 12½c
Cauliflower	Solidly Formed	lb. 13c
Celery	Pascal—Crispy Green	lb. 7c
Lettuce	Clean Firm Heads	lb. 9c
Fresh Green Broccoli		lb. 17c
Clip-Top Carrots	Uniform Sizes	lb. 7c

Cranberries
PLUMP WITH JUICINESS
Grown in the Northwest. LB. 29c

Woodbury Soap	For the skin you love to touch.	per bar	11c
Super Suds GRANULATED	Lots of billowy suds.	23-oz. pkg.	35c
Rinso Soap GRANULATED	With the new sunlight ingredient.	23-oz. pkg.	35c
TIDE	Brand new washing miracle	18-oz. pkg.	35c

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE . . . BUT PLEASE VOTE—NOV. 2

SAFEWAY