

Need of Larger Plant For County Fair Cited

The need for enlarging and modernizing the county fair plant on the new grounds east of Hillsboro was brought out by Leon S. Davis, fair manager, and A. H. Abts, president of the fair board, before the Hillsboro Rotary club Thursday.

In order to expand the fair to get all the things needed and wanted to give Washington county the kind of a fair its population, agriculture and location demand, a tax levy of one mill per year for five years is needed, Davis declared.

Abts pointed out that the new grounds of 84 acres across from the airport are all paid for and that it makes an ideal setup. He held that a concerted effort is needed to get started on the project.

More Buildings, Room Needed
Davis called attention to the condition of the buildings, the need for replacement and for additional construction to handle an expanded fair to include barn capacity for 200 more cattle, exhibit quarters for sheep, rabbits, a dog show, farm implements, together with a grandstand and race track. With a plant of this type, Washington county

could have one of the finest fairs in the northwest, he said.

In outlining the history of county fairs in Washington county, Davis said that the local fair has developed into one of the outstanding county fairs in the state. The county fair in this county is an old institution, according to the manager, who said in 1854 and a fair held that fall at Forest Grove with \$420 in premiums. Later, fair grounds and a race track were developed on the west side of Hillsboro. The present fair setup at the county seat succeeded the Banks hog and dairy show in 1925, when a group of local business men put up the money to purchase the grounds next to the Shute park and turned it over to the county fair board. Four buildings were included in the original development and three have since been added. In 1941 a half block to the west of the original site was purchased by the board.

Many Activities Included
The fair as now operated, it was pointed out, includes all youth agricultural activities, a hobby show

sponsored by the Lions club, a horse show sponsored by county riding clubs, a dairy show by the county breeders' association, flower show by the garden clubs, grange and farm union community exhibits and commercial exhibits. All commercial space has been sold and there is a waiting list, indicating the demand for a bigger and better fair, he said. Cost of operating the fair runs around \$20,000 a year, it was cited.

Elmer Guerber, fair board vice-president, was also present. Henry Nelson was program chairman.

Want Suggested Projects
Suggestions for club projects for the year will be made at the luncheon meeting this noon with Carl Miller as chairman. Each member will be given two minutes to present his ideas and three minutes will be allowed for questions. Nairator reporters will be Fred Ehrke, A. W. Hoffman and Len Pearson.

Les Hewitt reported that \$125 had been turned over to the Bagley park development from the air show and that the scouts had given their \$25 received for assisting A. L. Amacher said the money from the air show had been turned over in spite of conditions resulting in a loss.

John Cox, who recently returned from attending the National Education Association convention, urged that careful study be given to bills providing for federal aid to education.

President Charles Epps announced that a club assembly would be held with the district governor August 21 and that the governor would speak at the luncheon August 25.

Second Issue Of Wooden Coins Made at Grove

Commemorating the 100th anniversary of Pacific university, Centennial Inc., a non-profit organization, is releasing the second issue of Centennial wooden coins. Printed in 25c, 50c, and \$1 denomination, the coins are used by residents of the community of Forest Grove for all purchases made from the local merchants.

The centennial coins are made from Grandma Tabitha Brown's beech tree, for many years a landmark on the Pacific university campus, and associated by the Tualatin valley citizens with the colorful history of their country.

A new feature of this second issue is the insertion of engraved silver discs in four "rare" coins. The broken coin and silver disk will be redeemable at the centennial office in Forest Grove for \$25.

The coins serve the dual purpose of a souvenir of Grandma Brown's beech tree, and being used as legal tender in the Pacific university community every day, to remind the citizenry of the university's 100 years of service as an educational institution. They are also in demand throughout the country by coin-collectors who are interested in these wooden coins because of their unique history so vitally tied up with the settlement of the Oregon territory.

This second issue of Centennial wooden coins will be redeemable on or before December 31, 1949, through the Forest Grove National Bank.

Bruce McElhaney Wins Promotion

ELMENDORF AFB, FORT RICHARDSON—Bruce G. McElhaney of Cornelius, Ore., was recently promoted to the rank of Sergeant in the United States Air Force. He is assigned as a photographic intelligence specialist in the office of Intelligence research, headquarters Alaskan Air Command.

Prior to his entry upon active duty with the USAF in December, 1947, he was a student at Hillsboro Union High school, graduating in 1947.

Sergeant McElhaney was a student at the Air Force's Air Intelligence school, Lowry Air Force base, Colorado, prior to his arrival

Hillsboro Argus

With Which is Combined the Hillsboro Independent—Founded 1873

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Editor's Note: Fifteen-year-old Ronnie Thorren of Portland has been building model airplanes for years. He has won many prizes in the Pacific Northwest International Model Plane Contest at Des Moines, Iowa, and in the Northwest Model Plane Contest at Portland, Oregon. With plans for another entry this year, Ronnie tells us in this series of articles how to get started in one of the most popular hobbies in the nation.

CHAPTER THREE GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

To those who like to work with tools and make things, building model airplanes provides plenty of interest. Model clubs have grown up all over the country and each year it seems like more and more people are getting into this fascinating hobby. I have found model building the ideal answer to help those who may be disabled or shut in. Each month, every newsstand carries a wide variety of magazines and publications on model building read or contribute to them and lots of new ideas are exchanged. Sometimes it looks as though there are as many ideas on some subjects as there are model builders, each having successfully worked out his own ways of working.

The accepted way followed by all builders in starting their projects is to have a set of plans and instructions and follow them as closely as possible. Model makers eventually get enough experience and "know-how" to design their own craft, but even they follow a set of plans and use standard construction principles.

Unless you have already collected your own tools and equipment, I'd like to offer a few items that have been helpful to me in my building. Adapting what you have already on hand is of course to be considered when you plan to build.

One of the items most used will be some sort of trimming knife. Several manufacturers offer complete sets of these with handles made to hold every type of blade or bits of old razor blades. Items you may already have around the home workshop such as small nosed pliers, clamps (clothespins may be adapted for many uses here), small hand drill or if you desire, a most welcome addition to the modeler's tool kit is an electric type of rotator. These use every imaginable type of small tool, including drills, grinders, buffers, saws, polishers and what not. You will also want some sort of block sander, a good straight edge for a trimming guide and possibly a scroll saw. I have a small electric jig saw which serves neatly for all sawing work.

Most of my work is done while I am sitting in my adjustable bed, so my work-table problems are different than most builders have. I use a large flat board to lay my plans on and various adjustable bed tables for working purposes.

For supplies, there are a number of things you should keep on hand. You'll probably have to get from your model dealer some cement, clear or colored dope, some good camel hair brushes, lacquer thinner for thinning dope and cleaning brushes and perhaps some assorted sheets and blocks of balsa wood. Usually, however, as far as actual construction materials are concerned

in the Alaskan theatre in September, 1948.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McElhaney, reside in Cornelius.

Knox Girls Tour Dairy Farms

By Mrs. H. A. Balch
SCOGGINS VALLEY—Alice and Doris Ann Knox went on an overnight 4-H tour to the coast and visited some of the outstanding dairies around Tillamook and spent some time at Ocean Side last Thursday and Friday.

Charley Waldo began bean picking last Wednesday with 70 pickers. The Scoggins Valley Boy Scouts have returned from Camp Meriwether. The four boys who attended were Dave Frost, Eugene Nosack, Herbert Hoodinpyrie and Bill Coldiron. Their scoutmaster, O. W. Frost, took them to camp.

Balls Hold Picnic
A picnic dinner was held at Charley Ball's home July 31 in honor

of J. E. Walters of Spokane on his 72nd birthday. Guests were Mrs. E. R. Ball, Floyd Walters and son, Lyle, and Ginger Elclair of Mulino, and Mrs. Lavina Ellison and two children of Molalla.

Dick Houghtaling has moved in the house vacated by D. L. Deardorff on the Knox farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nodskov and daughters of Omaha, Nebr., arrived last Wednesday to spend two weeks at the Fred Knox home. Mrs. Nodskov and Mrs. Knox are sisters.

Have Inspection Tour
The Twin Valley Dairy club held an inspection tour Saturday, stopping and looking over the -H members calves that they plan on showing at the fair this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westover of

Spokane, Wash., visited with their cousin, Mrs. Charley Ball, last Thursday.

Mrs. Maude Hokcomb of McMinnville is visiting at the home of Mrs. Gus Balch.

Moves To California
D. L. Deardorff left last Tuesday for Springville, Cal., where he will make his home with his sister. Monday evening neighbors gave him a surprise party. There were 10 present. Sandwiches, cake, punch and watermelon were served. Lee, as he is known to everybody, had lived in the valley for a number of years.

Lloyd Ball returned home after a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Mulino and Molalla.

Mrs. Routh of O'Neil, Nebr., was a guest at the C. A. Thompson home from Monday to Friday before leaving for Seattle.

Odd Fact
A woman barked for 50 cents for overtime parking in Laconia, N. H., sent police a pound of butter with a note explaining that she was short of money.

Wrestling is one of the most primitive and universal of sports, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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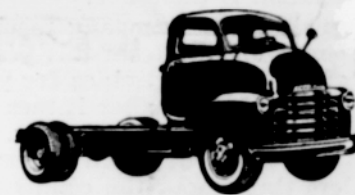
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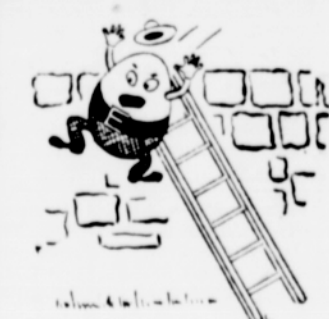
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HELPFUL HINTS

From Modern Interiors



Here's a trick that our old friend Humpty-Dumpty might have found useful. Cut strips from an old inner tube and tack them over the ends of all your ladders. It's good non-skid protection and may prevent a nasty spill.

You don't have to know any tricks to take care of your floors when you use our sander, waxer or polisher—Rent them by day or hour.

Grandma did this and it's still a pretty good idea. If you wash blankets before putting them away for the summer add a few tablespoons of turpentine to the wash water, the moths will hate you and the blankets but the odor will be gone by the time you need the blankets again.

Hurry, hurry! There are just a few items left in our rug close-out.

MODERN INTERIORS

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Hillsboro — Phone 6261