

Lack of Balance in Farm Situation Told by Hagg

It is time for the American people to turn around before it is too late, declared Henry Hagg, president of the Hillside dairyman and a leader in dairy circles, in speaking before the Rotary club here Thursday.

The county's cow population is down by 5,000 and there are many empty barns, a symbol that something is wrong, according to the Hillside man. People don't give up a paying business, he said.

Industry Damaged

The dairy industry, according to Hagg, is a victim of circumstances. During the war the government took 75 per cent of the butter production for the armed forces and lend lease and encouraged people at home to use substitutes with the result that it has practically destroyed the dairy industry, continued Hagg, who held that there was no substitute adequate to replace butter. All the dairyman ask he said, is that laws prohibit oleo from being colored yellow.

The quarrel of dairyman and poultrymen, it was pointed out, is with another phase of agriculture—grain growers, who receive the highest support prices, and thus put agricultural prices out of balance. This county, he said, raises very little of the basic crops. The balance of political power lies in the area between the Alleghenies and Rockies in which the basic crops are grown and the politicians, it was contended, were playing up to this section. This lack of balance between price supports for grain and dairy products is costing on an average of \$200 more per month on the Hagg farm, he said.

Must Solve Own Problems

It is up to agriculture to solve its own problems, according to Hagg, who said the farmers themselves, through private interests,

would do a better job of selling surpluses that does the government. Necessity for an understanding of the problems by business men, was cited.

Quarried as to the Brannan farm plan, Hagg declared that it would result in increased debauchery of the people and result in higher taxes. He stated that every farm organization that has any intellectual honesty has condemned it. "I feel sorry for this country if this plan is ever adopted," he said.

Ad Rutchman was introduced by P. Ter Melhus, student body president, as the Hillside Rotarian of the month. Ad reported on student activities.

Walter Grosjean announced plans for the Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Rotary club.

The Hillside football team will be guests at the luncheon this noon with W. G. Hare as chairman. The Rotary Ann Christmas party will be December 15. Arthur Reeling is in charge of arrangements. Bill Gabelman was program chairman Thursday.

Noted Educator Dies; Father of Local Woman

Dr. Frank A. Magruder, 67, father of Mrs. Wilbur Burkhardt of Hillsboro, died in his sleep in Corvallis Friday of a heart attack. Professor emeritus of political science at Oregon State college, he was probably the most widely known author or educator in Oregon. Many former Oregon State students now living in Washington county had classes in political science under him.

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Birds Eye Plant Represented at Safety Meeting

Operating on the theory that "safety is everybody's business," Birds Eye-Snyder representatives from the Hillsboro plant joined other industrial heads at Governor Douglas McKay's first annual industrial safety conference in Portland Thursday and Friday of last week.

A discussion of occupational health and sanitation, along with other topics in the food processing section, was conducted by Couch Wallace of Hillsboro, personnel assistant of western production division, Birds Eye-Snyder.

This was the first year food processing industries have been represented at the safety conferences, said Wallace. Although the meetings have been held for the past five years, it was also the first year it has been sponsored by the government.

Fourteen men from Birds Eye-Snyder plant in Hillsboro attended along with representatives from plants in Woodburn, Walla Walla and Yakima, Wash.

For every dollar industry loses through an employee accident it loses four more in lost production, lowered morale, time lost by a supervisor and the time taken to train a replacement for the injured worker, said Hoke S. Simpson of New York, executive of the General Foods corporation and personnel manager of the corporations Birds Eye-Snyder division. "All but two per cent of accidents are avoidable. The other 98 per cent is caused by unsafe acts."

Simpson joined General Foods corporation in 1935. He served five and a half years as a wartime naval officer, which included command of a Pacific submarine and returned to work as assistant regional personnel manager. He was appointed to his present position March 1.

"One American worker is killed or crippled every four minutes," said Cyril Answorth of the American Standards association, another safety-conscious official who traveled from New York for the conference. "With one worker injured every 16 seconds, our national toll of occupational injuries a year is about 2,000,000, including 16,000 deaths and 90,000 permanent disabilities. This costs industry and labor more than \$4,500,000,000."

Interest in safety programs of Birds Eye-Snyder has been demonstrated by both management and employees, said Wallace. Since the four western division plants began emphasizing the importance of careful working habits, loss-time accidents have decreased from 50 in 1948 to 16 by November 30 of this year.

Safety committees are represented by both management and employees. The plant is inspected every month. Examining the inspection report later, the committee makes recommendations and submits them to the management. A large, yellow safety board indicates number of days that have elapsed since the last loss-time accident. The various plants of the division have safety-record competition. Thus far this year, the honors go to workers in Walla Walla, Wash., who did not chalk up a single accident by November 30.

Wormans Purchase Store at Willamina

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wortman and son Bill of Hillsboro have purchased a variety store at Willamina from C. C. Robertson and have taken possession.

Bill and Mrs. Wortman are running the store. Bill has had several years experience as a Spruoz-Reitz assistant manager.

60th Year Marked By Hiteon Couple

By Mrs. Cora Metzentine

HITEON—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Kleek celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday. He is 85 and she 80.

Herman Metzentine spent this week-end at Wanne with his son Everett and family.

Mrs. Joe Taylor spent a few days in Goldendale, Wash., with relatives during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Unit to Meet at Hibbs Home

Extension unit will meet December 20 at the home of Mrs. Bob Hibbs on the corner of Christensen and Walnut avenue. There will be an exchange of gifts.

Harry Robinson was taken to Good Samaritan hospital Friday for an operation.

Mrs. Ernest Hite has had a bad cold.

Bob Holland is ill at his home with pneumonia.

Youth for Christ Plan Christmas Rally This Week

The Forest Grove Youth for Christ have a great Christmas rally planned for Monday, December 12, 7:30 p.m. Carol-singing will be led by caroler

Frank Dobra, with Audrey Webb as pianist.

The Petticoat family from Jennings Lodge provide special music for the rally. Mrs. Petticoat will do a chalk drawing while Pauline numbers. Mr. Petticoat will play several numbers on his trombone.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Paul Petticoat, who is president of the Western School of Evangelical Religion at Jennings Lodge. He recently returned from Europe, where he attended three great conferences and toured the continent preaching the Gospel.

Reports of the regional conference of Youth for Christ held in Vancouver, B. C., will be given by Henry Gilbert, Banks hardware merchant, Frank Dobra, rally song-leader, and Al Fuller, local Youth for Christ director.

Witch Hazel School To Get New Projector

By Mrs. Edna Grant

WITCH HAZEL—The Witch Hazel Boosters held a pot-luck supper at the Witch Hazel school last Saturday night. It was learned at the meeting that a projector will be purchased next week for the Witch Hazel school. Mr. Clarke of Portland was present at the meeting to demonstrate projectors with an educational show.

The Boosters are asking for a greater attendance at these social meetings. There will be a later notice as to the next meeting.

Two visitors, Miss Neva Dallas, and Miss Florence Withycombe, state and county school supervisors, respectively, were welcomed at the Witch Hazel school recently.

The Odd Fellows at Norse hall in Portland enjoyed initiating H. J. Ball last Saturday night as a new member. His daughter, Lorraine Ball, played in the accordion band in the way of entertainment at the Odd Fellows meeting.

Sunday School Reports

Witch Hazel Sunday school enjoyed a musical by Lorraine Ball with her accordion after opening hymns last Sunday morning. Mem-

Audiometrist to Visit West Side Of County Soon

The state audiometrist from the State Board of Health in Portland will visit schools in Forest Grove, Banks, Gaston and vicinity next month to give hearing tests, according to D. H. M. Stolt, director of health department for Washington-Yamhill district.

The audiometric examinations are given every two years to discover hearing ailments that might interfere with normal school progress. Action taken on hearing deficiencies revealed through the tests are referred to family physicians or specialists, depending upon the severity of individual cases, said Dr. Stolt, and tests merely point out ailments where they were not evident before.

The service will be followed by another examination next spring in the same area, which has been accomplished. The other half of the county will be tested next year, with a follow-up examination also scheduled a few months later. In that way, every school obtains a thorough check-up when the audiometrist visits every two years, the doctor pointed out. Some of the hearing deficiencies uncovered during the tests are due to such things as perforated ear drums, adenoid overgrowth and conditions of small bones in middle ear. Persons with colds or sinus trouble sometimes cannot obtain a true picture of their hearing ability until their conditions clear.

Award Received

In competition with the nation's finest, two awards for beauty and distinction of design have been won by an Oregon firm, the brewers of Sicks' Select Beer. F. W. Shepard, manager of Sicks' Brewing company, Salem, announced this week.

In national competition with more than 400 beer labels at the annual convention of the Small Brewers' association in Chicago, the Sicks' Select label was voted the grand award over all other entries. Shepard disclosed.

ory verses were given by congregation. A responsive reading was had and a prayer was given by Mrs. Ketchum. The Sunday school was then divided into five classes. The Young People's class has grown considerably since our new teacher, Mr. Baker from Hillsboro, has given his service. It was announced that there will be a program held at the Witch Hazel gymnasium with a tree and treats the Sunday before Christmas.

Education Aid Given to Vets

More than 500 Oregon World War II veterans are drawing state educational benefits while attending schools, colleges and related instruction classes connected with on-job and on-farm training, the state Department of Veterans' Affairs reported this week.

About 70 per cent of this number are receiving the new \$50 monthly amount authorized by the 1949 legislature for full time undergraduate college students. The \$15 increase for this group went into effect September 1. The remaining students are drawing on the basis of \$35 a month for part time studies, high school and vocational subjects and the like.

More than half the students are enrolled at University of Oregon and Oregon State college, while the remainder are studying in 42 other Oregon institutions and 19 schools in other states.

Four veterans are taking regular high school studies at Astoria, Beaverton, Gold Hill and Sandy, State

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benefits also are going to students receiving instruction related to their on-farm and on-job training in classes at Hillsboro, Milton-Freewater, Prineville, Eugene vocational schools, high and Portland apprentice school, and to full time vocational students at Oregon Technical Institute, Klamath Falls, Eugene vocational school.

The state veterans' department, which administers the benefits, says most of the 500 enrollees either have exhausted their GI benefits or are saving them for advanced studies. The state and federal benefits cannot be taken simultaneously.

To draw state aid, the student must have been a resident six months or more. Interested veterans should apply at the school where they enroll, or should contact post or county service officers or the state veterans' department at 306 State Library building, Salem, or 415 S. W. 11th, Portland.

Say you saw it in the Argus.

Tualatin Plains

By Donna Mae Wolfe

Ernest and David Rieben lost several days from school last week due to illness.

The National Team of Youth leaders will be in Portland December 8 and 9, to assist in the local organization of Westminster Fellowship groups.

The meeting of the Portland Presbyterian will be held at the Moreland Presbyterian church December 13. Representatives of all Presbyterian churches of this area are requested to attend.

The Tualatin Plains missionary society held a bridal shower November 30 for Mrs. Louis Mencer of Fort Wayne, Ind., formerly Miss Mary Boer of Cornelius.

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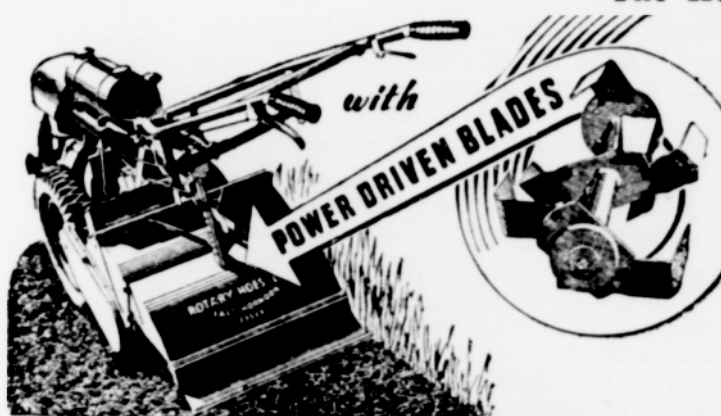
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By Mick

Howdy Folks: A boy changes into a man when he walks around a puddle of water instead of through it.

If somebody calls you a fool, examine yourself and make sure you aren't.

A snuff company is reported to have done \$7,000,000 worth of business in a year. That kind of business is not to be sneezed at.

A man is reported to have written his will on a biscuit, after the attorneys get their, the heirs will get the crumbs.

The people of the United States grow three-fourths of the world's corn—and the part that isn't used for drinking is used by comedians and yours truly.

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