Oregon Products to be Featured in State-Wide Contest

To be Goal of Federation Program

The Oregon Federation of Wowide speaking contest to encourage the use of Oregon products and to acquaint club members stimulate the buying and use of end of town. To avoid an apin Oregon, according to announce-N. Bilyeu, president of the Oregon federation.

Mrs. J. Kurtzenacher of Portland is chairman of the committee in charge of the contest and has issued the following instructions to all clubs of the district. "In order to promote the use of Oregon-made products, thereby this subject. Can have one or building up the state by creating more factories, giving employ- and give them as much time as ment to more people, and producing larger payrolls, we club-women can and should do something worth while. It cannot be denied that most of the buying is done by women; therefore, it is up to the women to do their buying in the way that serves their best interests and that of the entire state. We want our state to progress until Oregon ranks among the first, not only in climate and scenery, but in everything else that will attract and hold the kind of people who will help us to grow and retain first rank. If What Oregon Makes, Makes Oregon," then let us help Oregon make, not only by using Oregonmade products, but by interesting and inducing others to do so.

Thus, together we make Oregon. To that end we are going to put on a state-wide contest of short talks on Oregon-made products. These talks are to be given in every club in the federation, and by the club members themselves at their regular club meetings. Each club entering the contest must give at least five minutes at each regular meeting, but can give as much more time as de-

which the subjects are to be chosen, together with other helps and suggestions for this contest, and any other activities the various clubs may plan in this depart-ment. For state-wide contest the Oregon Manufacturers association will give three cash prizes as fol-Boosting Oregon Products lows, the awards going to the district giving the greatest number of talks, on a percentage basis of number of clubs in each dis-

men's clubs is sponsoring a state Prize \$15.00. Third Prize \$10.00. est in Oregon-made goods; to they made the curve at the south with the variety of articles made Oregon-made goods for the pur- proaching car, a quick movement, ment just made by Mrs. Charles factories and industries; to gi e completely around and tipped it ey bag full of shells to fit the employment to greater numbers, over. The boys slid out and down gun, with two thirds of them and to increase and create new the street, doubling back south payrolls.

ary, February, March, April. 3. Each club entering contest must devote not less than 5 minutes at each regular meeting to more speeches at each meeting

4. The talks must be on Oregon-manufactured products, setting forth the various stages in the process of manufacture, School Children Stage Serployment of Oregon machinery or materials, together with employment of labor and consequent payroll. For instance, a piece of furniture could be traced from the tree from which the lumber was cut, transported through var-Oregon oils, paints, varnishes were used) through the various stages in factory, transporting the finished product to warehouses, in our homes. Or in the case or cartons.

5. In each stage of production the employment of labor and con- and Nelson Darkens composed and Mrs. Kleeman and Mrs. Wilsequent payrolls must be kept in the committee who arranged the

mind. sired, and have as many speeches 6. Each club entering contest No more Friday afternoon proas possible. The talk must be on must send to its district chair- grams will be given until after some Oregon-manufactured arti- man or president, by May 1st, a Christmas as the teachers and pucle, describing the process of list of names of persons giving pils are now busy working on manufacture, going through its these talks and their topics. the Christmas program. various stages, stressing the use These reports are to be sent to the cesses, also the employment of la- so that announcement of winners after Christmas; Lucille Roth, bor and the pay roll connected of awards can be made early in Florence Hansen and Esther Det-

1. Balance on hand at beginning of school year (third Monday in June) for which this budget is made

the Oregon Manufacturers' association a list of articles. from BOYS SEEK ADVENTURE PA The Trail Led Straight to Wreck and Flight

Brownel aged 13 of 395 East 53 lars. Later they confessed they street north of Portland, thirsted had taken the parked truck with First Prize \$25.00. Second for adventure. They had it.

1. Object: To create an inter- were stepping on the gas, when on the railroad to the White 2. Duration of contest: Janu- school, where they were caught to Salem and the truck to Woodby C. C. Wells, of Canby.

AURORA, Nov. 27—Kenneth Their first story was, that they Williams, 15 years of age, living had bought the car from a boy at 345 East 52nd street and Gale the night before for eight dolor adventure. They had it. the intention of having a grand time, so to Salem Wednesday night and return the car to its parking place Thursday. In their possession was found a 32 caliber Johnson pistol containing one

burn. The boys had their thrill.

ies of Friday Afternoon Entertainments

CENTRAL HOWELL, Nov. 27 The Friday afternoon program ious stages to the factory, (where at the school consisted of the following numbers: recitation, "My Grandma" by Grover Lichty; recitation by Beulah Lichty; song or salesrooms; the handling by by Elva Darkens; reading by sales people and landing it finally | Jean Lauderback; song by Besof cauned goods, go through the sie Darkens, Lucille Wood, Ruth entire process of production and Simmens and Jean Lauderback canning, not forgetting to use accompanied on the piano by Lu-Oregon tin cans, labeled with Ore- cille Roth; "The Different Points Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. gon paper, printed with Oregon of View" by Evelyn Plunkett and James Hicks of Portland; Mr. ink, and packed in Oregon boxes Leonard Lichty. Exercise by second grade pupils.

Earl Schar, Henry Rudishauser

The following will be respon-

Christian Church Group Sponsors Annual Event

SILVERTON, Nov. 27-The annual homecoming at the Christian church of Silverton was held last Sunday with a basket dinner at noon, morning services, and a community sing in the afternoon. As usual, Rev. Albyn Esson of Albany, former pastor of the church, was the homecoming speaker. Other out of town people who returned for the day were Mr. and Mrs. William Fleshmann, Ben Fleishman, Mr. and and Mrs. John Larson and family of Corvallis, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Emmons of Multnomah; Mr. liam Grace of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Plank of Lebanon.

CALLS AT AURORA AURORA, Nov. 27-Miss Benita Stroud of Salem, called on Emma Snyder Sunday. Stroud was returning from Portof Oregon materials in the pro- state chairman of this department sible for the first program given land where she had been three weeks at the bedside of her sister Gertrude who has double

Control of Berry Disease 329 in attendance for all the sesand Brown rot in Prunes Discussed

DALLAS, Nov. 27—The horti-cultural meeting held in Dallas Aurora Families Saturday, November 22, brought out many things of value to the fruit and berry growers of this section.

Traffic men removed the lads ing with a six to eight percent solution of lime sulfur being advocated just before the buds being to O. T. McWhorter who lead the party. the discussion. A spray of evergreen berries affected by the red-berry mite was displayed. The berries had the appearance of the fruit in August, being large, red and firm, but looking as though they had been frozen, which is typical of this disease. New Berry Sought

C. E. Schuster of the state college stated that they are now Monday. working on a substitute for the present Marshall and Oregon strawberry and have some 20,-000 seedlings with which they ries which will come into bearing next year. One of the most important practices in economic strawberry production according to Mr. Schuster is that of a thorough cultivation of the planting around the middle of November, after the fall weed and grass is sprouted.

The need of proper plantings on soil suited to their special needs was particularly stressed at the meeting. The lack of moisture has had much to do with limiting the production in orchards, Shallow soil holds much is favorable the crop suffers. Sulfer is Used

sulfur was used this fall for the that those orchards that had fol- sufferers. pruning during the past three ment at once, giving age,-Adv

years had increased the volue of their crop and to some extent had overcome the tendency of alternate bearing. Larger sizes with equal or greater weights was responsible for the increased

crop value.

The meeting in Dallas Saturday was the last of a series of ten meetings held in Polk county during the week, with a total of sions. Mr. Beck plans to have another series of meetings in January to cover other farm topics.

The control of the redberry party gathered at the William mite on evergreen blackberries Wurster home for dinner Thurswas discussed, a thorough spray- day: Winfield Atkinson of Estacada, Roland Wurster, a student of Oregon State; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Irvin, Wilber Henry and gin to crack in the spring, accord- Mr. and Mrs. Wurster comprised

> Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gilbreath and daughter Joan are at Aberdeen, Wash. They will remain over the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. Gilbreath's mother and other relatives.

Henry Beck, A. J. Zimmerman, George Thlen and Charles Ellers attended the funeral of Ed Graves. which was held at Oregon City

Mr. and Mrs. Harbough motored from their Portland home to spend the day with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Kister, Saturare working. W. V. Sample of the day. The Harboughs made their Falls City district has quite a home in Aurora for a number of planting of one of these new ber- years before moving to Portland. Mrs. Napoleon Davis of Butteville was a guest for a few days this week at the home of Mrs.

George Yergen. Mrs. Jonas M. Will has a severe attack of arthritis and is confined to her home. Mrs. Will had this same trouble years ago in a very aggravated form.

A Way to Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amagless moisture and unless the year ing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, More than 18 tons of dusting Apt. 63, Milwaukee, Wisc., has been supplying sufferers with control of brown rot in prune or- this treatment. He now wishes chards, stated H. P. Barss, plant to reach all those who have not pathologist of the state college. been helped and to do so is Dusting in August gave very making the startling offer of a good results. Mr. Beck reported generous treatment free to all Anyone afflicted lowed a thinning out method of should write for this free treat-

Mrs. Marie Flint McCall is ding lasted about an nour, sind McCall said, bringing \$15 which was turned over to the grange, was turned over to the grange.

Mrs. McCall was guest while Group

Urora Families

Entertain Guests

WALLACE ROAD, November 27—Mrs. W. F. McCall, state grange lecturer returned Saturday from a trip to Creswell grange where she gave a talk on grange work in general. The grange hall had been

cleaned from top to bottom in honor of my visit," stated Mrs. McCall in speaking of her trip. Baskets of chrysanthemums were to Portland Monday, to get new used in the downstairs decora- parts for their large cream separtions and artificial blossoms dec- ator, which for some reason deorated the upstairs rooms.

drill team put on their work done.

for Mrs. McCall who very much impressed with the splendid performance. An arm bouquet of huge chrysanthemums were presented to Mrs. McCall preceding the refreshments. A handsome silk pillow was raffled off during the evening. Frank Sly being winner, duly presented the prize to Mrs. McCall. The bid-

in Creswell at the home of Creswell grange lecturer, David Frances and Mrs. Frances.

Cream Separator Blows up But No One Hur.

AURORA, Nov. 27-Mrs. Logan Snyder made a special trip cided to blow up on Sunday. Mrs. McCall put on a pleasing There was quite an explosion but stunt in which old and young aside from the damage to the participated. The Creswell grange separator, there was little harm

COFFEE

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The total amount of money needed by the said school district during the fiscal year beginning on June 16, 1930 and ending June 15.

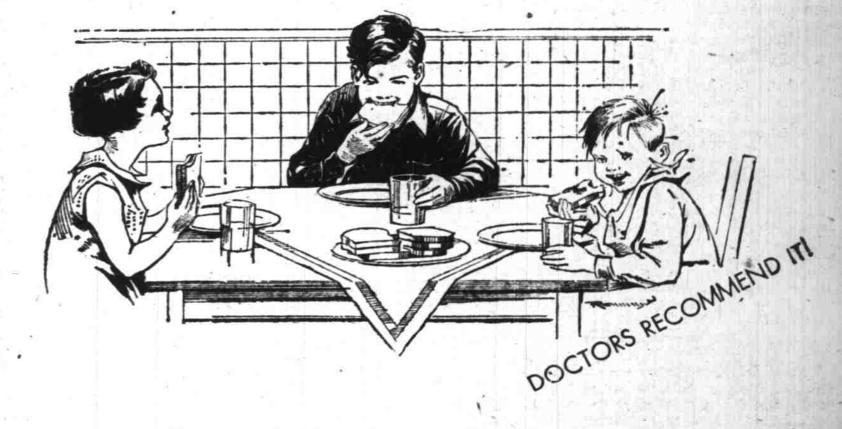
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

1. Amount of bonded indebtedness		274,650 113,700 388,350		煮 法
Total estimated expenses for the year	100	428,015 164,453 1263,562		
9. DEBT SERVICE— 1. Principal on bonds 2. Interest on bonds 3. Interest on notes 4. Total debt service 10. EMERGENCY (Total)— RECAPITULATION		60,640 13,662 7,370 1,407		\$ 81,692 \$ 1,407
1. New furniture and equipment	1,200	600	1,200	\$ 3,000
1. Insurances 2. Appraisal of Property 3. Rent 4. Total Pixed Charges 8. CAPITAL OUTLAYS—	1,200 455 120	1,200 227 60	600 455 120	8 4,497
(2) Supplies and other expenses	.2,700 800	1,400 400 4,752	1,300 400 9,503	\$ 26,030
1. Library: (1) Personal service librarian, etc. (2) Library books (3) Supplies, repairs, etc.	350 600 120	1,125 300 60	1,500 600 120	
MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS— 1. Repair and replacement of furniture and equipment	400 8,000	300	300 8,000	\$ 12,000
(1) Janitors and other employes 2. Janitor's supplies 3. Fuel 4. Light and power 5. Water 6. Telephone 7. Printing 8. Total expense of Operation	8,500 1,000 3,000 1,200 750 400 360	4,000 750 2,000 900 750 200 180	4,000 759 1,500 900 500 400 380	\$ 32,400
1. Personal service: (1) Teachers (2) Substitute teachers 2. Supplies (chalk, paper, etc.) 3. Textbooks (desk copies and indigents) 4. Total expense of Teaching 4. OPERATION OF PLANT— 1. Personal service:	74,182 1,000 1,200 300	69,575 750 600 200	72,062 750 1,200 100	\$221,919
1. Personal service: (1) Supervisors (2) Principals 2. Supplies, principals and supervisors 3. Stenographers and other office assistants 4. Total expense, Supervision 8. INSTRUCTION—Teaching—	3,500 12,850 360	5,000 4,200 180 1,200	4,200 3,000 360 1,000	\$ 35,850
1. GENERAL CONTROL— 1. Personal service: (1) Superintendent (2) Clerk (3) Stenographers and other office assistants (4) Compulsory education a nd census 2. Supplies 3. Elections and publicity 4. Legal service (clerk's bond, audit, etc.) 5. Total expense of General Control 2. INSTRUCTION—Supervision—a	tary 1,680 432 720 360 360 40 120	High 840 216 360 180 180 20 60	High School 1,680 432 720 360 360 40 120	£ 9,300
3. From state school fund 4. Prom elementary school fund 5. For vocational education (state and federal funds) 6. From tuition for pupils below high school 7. From county high school tuition fund for tuition and transportation 8. Receipts from all other sources 9. Total estimated receipts ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES		34,462 2,600 710 51,743 3,367		\$164,483

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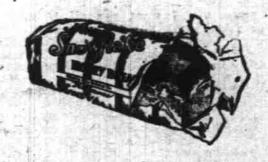
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