

### ANNOUNCE RESULTS IN ELKS BRIDGE

Results in the Elks' bridge tournament held Monday night at the Elks' temple here were announced Wednesday by Mrs. Carl Armstrong, conductor.

The tournament will be continued weekly on Monday nights except for a holiday season vacation.

High place winners, north and south, were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Huston with 168 1/2 points; high place winners, east and west, were Earl Fisher and Karl Corey with 156 points.

The tournament Monday night was participated in by 48 players in the contract bridge division and 12 in the auction bridge division. Ratings were on match points instead of total scores, bridge authorities agreeing the match-point basis eliminates the unfairness of "big swings" which occur in tournament play when total scores are used to determine winners.

Rankings of the other north-south players in match points, follow: Mr. and Mrs. Max Gunter, 153 1/2; Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Kay, 153; Mr. and Mrs. John Goss, 143 1/2; Mr. and Mrs. John Farrer, 137 1/2; Mrs. Carl Bowersox and Mrs. Dan Kellahar, 133 1/2; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon F. Sackett, 132; Mr. and Harold Hauk, 127; Dr. J. E. Albrecht and Dr. Ruskin Blatchford, 126 1/2; Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Page, 118 1/2; Mrs. Robert Ramsden and Yvonne Smith, 97; Carl and Edwin Armstrong, 95 1/2.

Rankings of the other east-west players in match points, follow: Mrs. Prince Byrd and Mrs. Fred Lamport, 148 1/2; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell, 144; Mrs. Hollis Huntington and Mrs. Walter Barsch, 143; R. B. Taylor and Mrs. Arthur Rain, 140; Mr. and Mrs. Don Madison, 137 1/2; Mrs. Paul Berris and Mrs. Townsend, 130 1/2; Mrs. Cline and Mrs. Parker, 125; Mrs. T. A. Livesley and Mrs. William Walton, 126; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Canfield, 121 1/2; Mr. and Mrs. William Elnitz, 110; Steve Crockett and L. T. Burgh, 96 1/2.

### No Trump Hand Explained

By MRS. WILLIAM H. QUINN  
Statesman Tournament Conductor

Bidding and play of board No. 4, in the recent Statesman bridge tournament, was explained yesterday by Mrs. William H. Quinn, tournament conductor and Ely Culbertson associate.

Following is the progress of the play:

North	South
♠ 9 8	♠ K J 10
♥ K 6 5	♥ Q 9 2
♦ 10 9 7 6 3	♦ K 5 2
♣ 10 9 5	♣ K 4 3

  

West	East
♥ 7 6 3 2	♥ K J 10
♦ A J 10	♦ Q 9 2
♣ Q J 8	♣ K 5 2
♠ A Q J	♠ K 4 3

  

South
♠ A Q 4
♥ 7 4 3
♦ A 4
♣ 8 7 6 2

The bidding: West is dealer. West North East South

1NT pass 2NT pass 3NT pass  
Explanation: West has no biddable suit but has more than required honor strength. East has 2 1/2 honor tricks but no biddable suit, definite information. West counts the partnership honor or tricks of 5 1/2, 2 1/2 from his partner and 3 in his own hand. With good distribution the partnership should make three no trump.

The play: The opening lead, a natural opening of the fourth best, East can apply rule of eleven to determine the number of cards out in that suit higher than one lead, in other three hands. Subtracting 6 from 11, we have five diamonds in other three hands higher than the six. South should refuse to put up the ace, nothing is to be gained by playing it. If South establishes a club trick and keeps his re-entries, West is defeated.

Every team played the hand at 2 or 3 No Trump, the fulfilling or defeating of contract depending on South's play.

### COUNTY IS GIVEN LARGER CWA QUOTA

Marion county's quota of civil works administration workers was increased yesterday from 1239 to 1411, according to word received by J. N. Chambers, chairman, from Portland headquarters. Chambers was also advised that additional CWA projects would soon be approved so the men could all be gainfully employed within the next week or ten days. Chambers expressed pleasure at the word of the larger quota.

He announced late Wednesday that R. C. Churchill had been delegated as a man to hear all complaints made against CWA, county relief or the reemployment bureau's operations here. Any individual or firm feeling that they have been unfairly treated may report to Churchill at the county relief headquarters on North Commercial street and he will undertake to investigate their case.

Word was received yesterday by E. T. Barnes, manager of the Marion county reemployment office, that hereafter all CWA men will be placed through his bureau here. However, lists of persons needing relief will be carefully checked to see that persons of greatest need are not missed as men are sent out to new work.

More than 700 men are now employed at CWA work projects in the county.

Already the effect of the federal checks they are receiving weekly are being felt by local merchants who express pleasure that these checks can be taken without question because they never "bounce."

Chambers said the complaint office was set up to relieve heads of the CWA, relief and reemployment services from a rush of persons who felt they had been unfairly treated, and also to give the public a chance to air its troubles and to have them quickly and fairly investigated.

### MAKE PERMANENT TIMBER INDUSTRY

Picturing a new public domain of the timber-bearing lands, Dean George W. Peavey of the school of forestry at Corvallis, urged, in his address before the Salem Rotary club Wednesday noon, popular support in order to make Oregon a state with a self-sustaining timber industry instead of one like northern Michigan and Wisconsin where there are 15 million idle acres of cutover lands and 25 counties bankrupt for loss of taxable wealth. While preferring continued private ownership, Dean Peavey said he feared this was impossible under existing tax systems. He showed a map of Tillamook county showing large areas which had already reverted to the county and others with taxes long delinquent. His view is that the federal government should be landlord for about half the natural timberland area, with the remaining half owned by the state, the counties and private interests. Large operating concerns like the paper companies can preserve ownership on a crop basis, rotating the cut and coming back for the new crop every 40 to 50 years. If the timberland is put in hands of the government where it would be tax-free the lumber industry in Oregon could be perpetual, because as the dean said, timber here grows faster and better than anywhere else in the country.

Timber is needed not only for its use as lumber but for use in many other applications through advance of chemistry. Lands need to be forested for watershed protection, the forests acting as sponge to slow down run-off and prevent floods at one season and extreme low water another. The forests are valuable also for recreational purposes.

Dean Peavey was accompanied to Salem by Dean Adolph Ziefle of the school of forestry.

### LINFIELD CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT

The A Cappella choir of Linfield college, McMinnville, will give a concert of Christmas carols Sunday, December 17, at the Calvary Baptist church. The program will begin promptly at 7:45 o'clock.

The choir is composed of 26 voices and they will be assisted by a boys' choir of 12 voices singing a carol procession and one number with the senior choir, also Dan Golden, violin, and Miss Evelyn Gibson, soprano. Latin, French, Russian and English carols of the 15th and 16th centuries will be sung, as well as modern music.

Mrs. Virginia Ward Elliott is the director as well as the director of the college vocal music. The public is invited.

### Chemeketans to Take Mistletoe Hike on Sunday

Registration will close at 6 p. m. Friday for the Chemeketans' annual mistletoe hike and Christmas dinner to be held Sunday under leadership of J. A. Burns. The registration book is at the Senator hotel.

The Sunday trip will start at 9:30 a. m. from the hotel. After garnering a supply of mistletoe, which is plentiful this year, the hikers will gather at Uncle Tom's Cabin for the dinner which will be held at 1:30 p. m., followed by a Christmas tree program. Additional information may be had by calling Augusta Notdurft, 7348.

### Companion Gets 30 Days in Jail On Drunk Charge

Leon Ginnis of Metzger, who was riding with C. R. Moen when the Moen car crashed into machine driven by Robert McBride of Portland, was haled into justice court yesterday on charge of being drunk on a public highway in connection with this accident, which occurred December 6.

Complaint against Ginnis was not lodged until yesterday. He pleaded guilty and was given 30 days in the county jail.

McBride was fatally injured in the crash against Moen, who was also injured and is still in the hospital here, charges of involuntary manslaughter have been filed. Complaint against Moen alleges that he was drunk at time of the accident.

Hospital attendants said last night they had no idea how soon Moen might be released from there.

### Check Claims of Skilled Labor

To meet complaints that men had registered as skilled laborers and taken skilled jobs but were in reality unskilled workers, the Marion county re-employment office yesterday agreed that its lists of skilled workmen would be checked by contractors who were acquainted with the working capacities of almost all of the skilled workmen registered here. At least four contractors have agreed to help in the confidential check-up so the office can have an accurate estimate on the ability of men registered as skilled workmen. Union labor officials also will assist in the checkup. Where the worker has registered as skilled and his ability cannot be determined through a contractor or labor leader, a personal checkup of his ability will be made.

The office seeks to avoid sending unskilled men out to skilled posts.

### HOG KILLING PAYS PROCESSING LEVY

With perplexity on the hog processing tax still expressed by farmers, E. L. Potter of Oregon State college, supplies the following information.

"A basic rule to remember to keep out of trouble is 'The man who kills the pig must pay the tax.' If you, as a farmer, kill one or more pigs to sell dressed, don't let the buyer deduct the processing fee from the price paid and tell you he will pay it later. If you do, you are out that much for the government will collect from you as the killer, regardless.

"In the same way, prices quoted on hogs are the net prices and have nothing to do with the processing tax. Don't let anyone deduct the tax from the quoted price on live hogs.

"All hogs killed from November 5 to November 30 for other than home consumption must have the tax paid in December. The collector of internal revenue in Portland will supply blanks for making returns. If you, as a farmer, have a hog killed by a butcher for year own use, you will sign a statement for him so that he, the killer, will not need to pay the tax. Tax on hogs killed in December must be paid in January and so on."

### Gervais Woman Sues on Policy

Mary A. Rodgers of Gervais filed suit here Wednesday seeking to collect \$631 from the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, British company. She asserts the company has not paid her a claim of that amount which she and the firm's adjuster decided was an equitable settlement for a loss sustained February 4, 1933, when her home northwest of Gervais was destroyed by fire. She declares she turned her policy over to the company's representative a few days after the fire when he agreed to the settlement. The face value of her policy was \$700.

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Handkerchiefs — Give him these fine Arrow handkerchiefs. No man has too many. Initial and plain 25c to \$1.00

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Hickok Suspenders—The new narrow styles in every smart color, in real colorful Christmas boxes ..... \$1.00 to \$1.50

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