

Aid to Industry, Banker's Message

Cooperation With Lumber and Agriculture Plea of MacNaughton

The lumber industry and agriculture provide the "bread and butter" for most residents of Oregon and it behooves business men to learn the problems of these industries and cooperate in their solution. E. B. MacNaughton, president of the First National bank of Portland, declared in an address at the Salem Kiwanis club luncheon Tuesday.

As specific examples of possible aid, he mentioned cooperation in the lumber industry's demand that the state receive a greater share of the revenue from the large percentage of federally-owned forests, so that privately owned forests need not carry so heavy a burden; and for agriculture, the Willamette Valley project.

Discussing business trends, MacNaughton said 1939 started well but business "went sour" because of the European crisis; that it would not be a disastrous year but one which would require careful management on the part of every business man.

He counseled a realization that a new era has dawned, and that business now must carry the load of supporting the unemployed, who in the past could strike out and gain a livelihood on new, free lands. He cited the report of an important executive which showed that his company, operating in 1929 under present day burdens, would have made little profit, whereas in 1938, its \$2,000,000 loss would have been a \$1,000,000 profit under 1929 conditions.

OES Celebration Has Triple Angle

LEBANON—Marguerite chapter, OES, at its meeting Monday night, held a triple ceremony honoring Esther, Memorial day and Mother's day. The Esther demonstration was beautiful and extended to the present Esther of the local order, Marian Shields and all past Esthers of this and other orders present.

Mrs. Jane Fitzwater, Mrs. Margaret Groves, Mrs. Homer Dowd, Mrs. Laura Gatchell and Mrs. George Unger were the representative mothers to whom high honors were paid.

Memorial day for members of the order and friends who have been bereaved of loved ones the past year included the laying of wreaths and flowers, the memorial prayer while Mrs. Winifred Lewis with Mrs. Violet Gibson, accompanist, sang the memorial hymns.

Members of the OES of Shedd were special guests. The meeting was preceded by a covered dish dinner.

Wins on Chopsticks
HOPEWELL—Victor Scoggan of the Hopewell eighth grade graduating class included in the joint group of eight schools, won the prize offered by the 12 teachers for the best home-made chop sticks displayed at the party held for the 25 students at Grand Island Thursday.

CONDITION ABOUT SAME
SILVERTON HILLS—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bonner who visited at Sherwood Sunday with his mother, Mrs. John Bonner, report that the elder Mrs. Bonner is about the same, showing no improvement in her illness.

ENJOY DANCING PARTY
DAYTON—A no-host dancing party was held Saturday evening at the Webfoot grange hall with 26 persons present.

Britain's Envoy

Lord Lothian, the seventh Marquis of Lothian, wealthy land owner and war-time secretary to the then Prime Minister David Lloyd George, will become British ambassador to the United States this summer, succeeding Sir Ronald Lindsay, who will retire.

He Won and He Lost



Edward C. Read of Villanova, Pa., a Harvard junior, dressed himself in a wig, black skirt, white blouse and lipstick, and hid himself to Wesleyley college, where he won the traditional hoop rolling contest which tradition says is won annually by the first senior to marry. When his fraud was discovered, he paid with a ducking in nearby Lake Waban, and huge he is going into the water.

Bush First Graders Prepare and Eat Food After Fashion of Forefathers

First grade pupils of Miss Merl Dimick at Bush school turned back time yesterday noon to dine in the fashion of their progenitors of covered wagon days.

They ate cooked whole wheat—and only one of the entire class didn't think it was as good as the best modern dish—corn bread and butter which they themselves churned in a great grandmother's time.

The luncheon was just one phase of the pioneer theme which has been carried through their school work this year.

Recently they've studied the food of pioneer days, and the luncheon was a realistic touch for the study. The pupils learned firsthand how the pioneers soaked kernels of corn for long hours, then cooked it long hours before serving it with milk or cream and brown sugar.

Monday they churned the butter in a real old-fashioned churn and Tuesday morning the whole class watched the process of making corn bread.

A pioneer family occupied the head table at the luncheon, children here being garbed in clothing indicative of the early days, and with two pupils taking the role of pioneer father and mother.

As in most pioneer families, the youthful "father" started the meal with grace.

Special guests of the teacher and pupils were City Superintendent Silas Gaiser, Principal Bear-lice Skeen and a reporter.

Name Committee On Nominations

Independence Lions Hear 2 More Members Tell of Their Lives

INDEPENDENCE—John Black, W. A. Barnum and Paul Steering were appointed as the nominating committee to select officers for the Independence Lions club for the coming year and will report to the club on May 23 at which time members may make other nominations. The election will be held June 5 and the new officers will be installed July 1.

On the "Know Your Lions" program, C. H. Harwood said that he had arrived in this country at Camas, Wash., in 1900, spent early years of his life in logging and sawmill work and has been with the Standard Oil company the past 16 years at Silverton, Albany, Corvallis and Eugene.

He came to Independence seven years ago. He reported his hobby as golfing, fishing and bridge. Paul Robinson was born at Mason City, Iowa, July 1, 1894 and came to Oregon in 1905. He was a member of the first graduating class of the Mapleton school, which consisted of two boys, attended U. of O., enlisted in the navy during the world war, attended OSC for four years, served two years as manual training teacher and in 1925 he was elected high school principal, which position he is still filling, and his hobbies are golf, fishing and boating.

Mary Alderson and Lillian Holecbeck asked the Lions club to sponsor the girls' softball team of Independence and the matter was referred to the board of directors.

Thespians Talk New Club House

BRUSH COLLEGE—An interesting meeting of the O. G. dramatic club was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Martin, when plans were discussed for building a club-house at Brush College.

The group decided to have a picnic at the Brush College community grove Sunday, May 7.

Plan Hawaii Jaunt

SILVERTON—Miss Evelyn Laiz and her aunt, Miss Theresa Humbert of Mt. Angel, are planning to visit Hawaii in the near future, and will sail May 11 from San Francisco on the SS Lurline. While on the islands, they will visit with Joe Laiz, brother and nephew, who is stopping there on his way home from the South Sea.

New Pension Club Has 43 Members

A new National Townsend club was organized on Lee street, last Wednesday night with 43 members. It will hold a meeting at 714 S. 19th street tonight at 7:30. A speaker has been engaged, and a good attendance is anticipated. The public is invited.

National Townsend club No. 6 will entertain the public with a tableau entitled, "And the Lamp Went Out," on Friday night at 8 o'clock at the court house.

Second Spraying Given Gooseberries

ST. LOUIS—Berry growers in this section have completed spraying their gooseberry bushes for the second time. The ever-green vines are being rapidly sprayed to this week. They are sprayed with lime and sulphur to prevent the red blight disease.

Start Irrigation

DAYTON—The absence of rain in this locality is not of vital importance to a great many farmers because in late years irrigating systems have proven adequate. Irrigating was begun last week here, which is unusually early in the season. Young alfalfa and flax is thriving following irrigation.

TEA GIVEN FOR CHURCH
PRATUM—The women of the Pratum ME church and friends enjoyed a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Harold DeVries for benefit for church budget. The rooms were decorated with roses and tulips. The table was beautiful with lace cover and centerpiece of lily-of-the-valley and maiden hair fern.

Grave Opened in Poison Plot Quiz



The grave of Anthony Romualdo, who died in 1936, was one of three opened under supervision of detectives in Philadelphia in an investigation of an eastern seaboard insurance-murder ring, and the body will be examined for traces of poison such as found in four others dug up recently. Romualdo's widow is one of several others held as members of the ring.

Second Fall Aids Injuries Caused By Tumble No. 1

SILVERTON—Mrs. E. J. Domogalla, who injured her left knee several weeks ago in a fall at her home, sustained another fall at her home recently and the second fall stretched out the stiffened ligaments caused from the first fall.

While it helped in her case, Mrs. Domogalla does not advise folk to begin taking a second fall to cure injuries received in a first fall.

Bottom School To Close 16th

MISSION BOTTOM—School here will close May 16 with an all-day picnic at noon and sports in the afternoon. Achievement day will be May 6. Proceeds from a candy sale will be used to finish paying for the 4H scholarship at Corvallis.

Newman Bros. have commenced turning under the cover crop in their filbert orchard and string tying in hops is under way in yards here.

Evens Valley WPA Project Finished

EVENS VALLEY—The WPA improvement project has been completed on the school grounds and included the levelling of the playgrounds, arrangements for parking places in front of the school, the installation of an electric water system and indoor lavatories.

The school is now fully equipped with hot and cold water, electrically, modern kitchen with built-in cupboards, and a kitchen range in the basement.

Bethany Graduation Will Be May 16

BETHANY—Graduation at the Bethany school has been set for May 16 with the annual school community picnic May 17. The graduating class includes Violet Walen, Steve Meade and Lee Grinde.

Committees in charge of the picnic arrangements include Luther Hattberg, M. Frink, Mrs. Silas Torvend, Mrs. P. Z. Zimmerman, Mrs. Edith Spreck, Mrs. Edith Hattberg, Anton Selg and Anton Dahl.

Betty Craney Is High WU Senior

2.8 Point Grade Average Best; 4 Salem Youths Win Grade Honors

Betty Craney of Snoqualmie Falls, Wash., had the highest grade point among all graduating seniors, it was disclosed Tuesday with announcement of the

new members to Alpha Kappa Nu. Membership in the society, ranking campus scholastic honorary, is restricted to the ten per cent of the graduating class with the highest four-year average. Miss Craney's average was 2.8, compared to the possible straight "A" mark of 3.9.

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