

Grange Hears Crop Reports

Committees Discuss Problems; Junior Grange Instigated

ANKENY—Ankeny grange met Saturday night to hold memorial services for T. B. Simpson, who passed away since the last meeting.

Reports were heard from committees, Jake Gilmour speaking on agriculture, said the farmers were taking advantage of the seasonable weather and doing delayed plowing. Mint and hop growers were cleaning up from the late floods, the former are putting out mint, while the hop men are finding it a very difficult job to replace poles and wire. Bean growers are in the same position. Scarcity of labor and high wages are creating part of the problem.

Mrs. Leone Henderson reported on the national farm hour broadcast from St. Louis, Mo. Senators speaking on this program discussed the black meat market.

Rex Hartley, speaking for legislation, touched briefly upon the state session but gave a very thorough explanation of the activities of the ODT committee of which he is a member, explaining shortage of rubber and farming equipment which are vital for future production.

Mrs. George Marlatt reported for the home economics committee. She announced she would call a meeting of the neighborhood leaders soon to make plans for first aid supplies to be placed in the hall in case of emergency needs. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hartley comprise the refreshment committee for March.

Lecturer, Mrs. Leone Henderson, conducted the following program: Roll call; items of "things you should know," read by members; poem by Dale Gilmour; reading by Florence Marlatt; quiz game, Mrs. J. O. Farr.

Only one meeting will be held a month until further notice, it being the first Saturday of the month. Next meeting will be on March 6.

Mrs. Marlatt was appointed to formulate plans for a juvenile grange or club to meet at the hall the same night as grange meetings. Lunch followed closing of the grange.

Out-of-State Guests Visit

JEFFERSON—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Goin left for Portland Monday, where Mr. Goin will serve on the federal grand jury this week. Mrs. Goin will visit her daughter, Mrs. Carl Livingston, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Preddy arrived Sunday from Duncan, Okla., for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brown and family. Mrs. Preddy is a sister of Mr. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan and daughter, Vera, have moved from Cottage Grove into Delbert Murphy's house on Second street. Duncan is employed in Portland.

Mrs. Claude Armstrong of Livingston, Mont., arrived Sunday for a visit at the home of her brothers, Harold and Elmer Knight, and families.

Mrs. Georgia Whitman, who is employed at Camp Adair, is confined to her home with a bad case of poison oak. Mrs. Whitman received word from her husband, John Holly Whitman, who is in the navy, that he has gone over seas. He had been stationed at Farragut, Idaho, and came to San Francisco and to Portland, where Mrs. Whitman visited her husband.

Roosevelt to Talk For Red Cross

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(AP) President Roosevelt will participate in a radio program Sunday afternoon inaugurating the spring drive for funds of the American Red Cross.

The White House announced he would deliver a short address during the program, which is scheduled from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m., Pacific war time.

Fresh Vegetable Prices Checked

PORTLAND, Feb. 23—(AP)—OPA enforcement investigators began checking retail prices Tuesday of five fresh vegetables placed under emergency price ceilings for 60 days.

T. W. Veness, OPA district attorney, warned that prices on tomatoes, green and waxed snap beans, carrots, cabbage and peas could not be more than charged between February 18-22.

Meat Shop Enjoined

PORTLAND, Feb. 23—(AP)—Federal Judge Claude McCulloch ordered the Newberg meat market of Portland to adhere to price ceiling regulations Tuesday. An injunction was issued, on request of OPA officials, who charged the market was ignoring ceiling prices.

Field Heads Change

PENDLETON, Feb. 23—(AP)—Col. Haynie McCormick, a veteran of the army balloon service, Tuesday became commanding officer of the Pendleton air field, succeeding Col. Lyman L. Phillips. Col. Phillips is remaining as a service squadron commander.

Service Men

Where They Are—What They Are Doing

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Second Lt. Rupert Park was a graduate of the officer candidate department of the eastern signal corps school, Fort Monmouth, N.J. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the US arm on February 19 and assigned to duty with the signal corps. Lt. Park was a former resident of 691 Union street, Salem, Ore. He is the son of Mrs. Lenore Park.

Glen V. Allen, Salem officer on duty at Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash., has been promoted to the rank of captain. It was announced Tuesday by Col. Harry L. Branson, post commander. Capt. Allen has been on active duty since December, 1941, and has been at Fort Lawton for the past 14 months. Prior to his call to service he was with the Pacific Fruit and Produce company. He is the son-in-law of Mrs. Warren Richardson of Salem.

Lt. Roger Cochran, from Rapid City, and Mrs. Cochran arrived unexpectedly in Salem over the weekend to visit the young flying officer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay C. Cochran. They were guests of the chamber of commerce, of which the senior Cochran is manager, at noon Monday.

LEBANON—Lawrence Schmidt passed all of the tests given upon induction into the army air force so creditably that his commanding officer wrote to his father, Nick Schmidt, congratulating him upon having a son who could pass both physical and mental tests so successfully.

Lawrence is now in the junior college in Santa Ana, Calif., taking the training for a pilot. He was given his choice of which position he would train for because of his record. When he tried out for the pilot's work he made a perfect score, nine points. In the tests for bombardier and navigator he made eight out of a possible nine points.

In the altitude test he went to 18,000 feet before he had to put on his mask though most pilots expect to need masks at 10,000 feet. One other trainee went to 18,000 feet without a mask but he was blue by the time that altitude was reached and as it had not troubled Lawrence he made the record. Lawrence enlisted last January but was not called until January.

PORTLAND, Feb. 23—(AP)—Navy enlistments announced Tuesday included Gilbert E. Hoffer, Mt. Angel, Maynard C. Drawson, Frederick W. Pfennig, Salem.

Raymond Le Doux, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Le Doux, Mt. Angel, has been transferred from the army replacement center, Kelly Field, Tex., to Corsicana Field, Tex., where he will receive primary flight training.

Enrolled in the naval training school for electricians at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn., is George Cornelius Wolf, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wolf, route seven, box 255, Salem.

Pvt. Donald P. Wegner, a Salem high school graduate, has reported at San Francisco, Calif., for army air cadet training. He will be stationed at Santa Ana, Calif. Pvt. Wegner, who studied at Willamette university for two years, enlisted last May on the 25th anniversary of his father's enlistment during the first World war.

Norman Scott, yeoman second class, is attending a navy school at Williamsburg, Va., from which he expects to go over seas. Scott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott, 1625 Court street, is a graduate of Salem high school and the University of Oregon. Before enlisting, Scott was employed on the

advertising staff of the San Francisco Chronicle. Among his relatives are 14 cousins in the British army or navy. A brother-in-law is a US navy medical officer.

Lloyd G. Logan, stationed in the 43rd general hospital at Camp Livingston, La., has been promoted to private first class, according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Logan, 239 South Cottage street. Pfc. Logan, formerly a wood dealer, was inducted into the army on August 4, 1942.

Darwin-Shinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shinn of 704 North Cottage, left this week for Santa Ana, Calif., for the army air corps. Prior to enlisting in August, he was employed at Boeing Aircraft in Seattle. His wife, the former Shirley Turner of Eugene, will follow him later.

JEFFERSON—James E. Willer, who passed his final examination last week, left Wednesday morning for Fort Lewis for training.

MARION—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson received a telegram Friday night from their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bonman, stating that they were being transferred from his station at Cheyenne, Wyo., to Vancouver, Wash. Bonman has been taking officers training at Cheyenne.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCay have received word indirectly that their son, Sgt. George McCay is in North Africa. He is a mechanic with a bombing squad.

Northwest Lumber Importance in War to Be Told

The importance of lumber from the forests of the Pacific northwest to the American armies fighting abroad will be carried into the logging camps during the next two weeks by three army officers fresh from the fighting fronts.

Lt. Col. Charles W. Kerwood, World war I flier, will be in charge, accompanied by Maj. William James Daley and Lt. Edwin Dale Taylor, both with 22 months of combat service with the RAF where they flew planes built of wood from Pacific coast, recently transferred to the US army air force.

The army plans to hold meetings in logging camps and nearby towns. These meetings, which are being arranged through the labor unions, will be open to the loggers, their families and the general public, and will be the opening with the cooperation of management, of an informational campaign to bring home to the men in the lumber industry the vital importance of the lumber production in the successful prosecution of the war.

Meetings already arranged include: March 8—Lebanon; Lyons and Sweet Home participating, 8 p. m. March 12—Willamina, 8 p. m.

Thomas Beecham Marries Pianist

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—(AP)—Sir Thomas Beecham, famous British conductor of symphony orchestras, has married Betty Humby, English pianist who has appeared with him in concerts in London, the United States and Canadian cities, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Hans W. Heinsheimer, the conductor's agent, said that Sir Thomas is 63 and his bride is 34. Both have been married previously. Miss Humby has an 11-year-old son in a Massachusetts school, Heinsheimer said. No details of the wedding were announced.

Mascot Winner



Master Sgt. Boso, an artillery dog, poses with Cpl. James Cunningham after winning the title of champion service mascot of the Pacific northwest. Boso is a brown dog who has served with an artillery battery for 12 years. Boso wears a real sweater with his sergeant's chevrons on one shoulder. The contest was open to northwest service men's pets, which included dogs, bears, cats, parrots, monkeys and goats. Runnerup was "Dutchess," a sailor's goat. The contest was begun by Royal Brougham, sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.—IIN Photo.

Minesweeper 'Total Loss'

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 23—(AP)—Cmdr. W. R. Brust, commandant at the navy base at Coos Bay, said Tuesday night he considered the lost minesweeper YMS153 beyond salvage.

The craft which went down with an apparent loss of 13 men Saturday night washed ashore later but took a heavy buffeting from the surf and seemed to be sinking in the sands Tuesday.

Brust said he did not think her smashed hull contained any bodies of the missing.

Kaiser Ship Experts Aid Eastern Yards

PORTLAND, Feb. 23—(AP)—Another Kaiser shipbuilding expert—Joe Grimes, Swan island yards fabrication superintendent, has been called east to aid in reorganizing the Rheims Manufacturing yards at Providence, R.I.

Edgar F. Kaiser, former head of Kaiser yards here, already is working in the Providence yards.

George Davis Appointed Head Of County Citizens' Corps

Appointment of George W. "Jud" Davis as director of the US Citizens' Service corps in Marion county was announced Tuesday night by Bryan H. Conley, county civilian defense coordinator.

Davis, who is with Credit bureaus and is secretary of the Salem junior chamber of commerce, thus becomes director of the neighborhood block leaders' organization, defense housing, salvage, cultural resources, war savings, consumer interests (rationing), transportation, agriculture (victory gardens), education, labor supply and training, health, public welfare (child welfare), recreation, nutrition and physical fitness programs, most of which are already organized and functioning in the county.

First on his program of activities, Davis said Tuesday night would be the problems of providing encouragement and assistance in the victory gardening program. In Salem, he said, an excellent impetus had been given by the contest sponsored jointly by the Salem Men's Garden club and The Oregon Statesman.

No organized and working unit is to be disturbed, both Conley and Davis emphasized, explaining that the director is to serve in a unifying capacity, providing cooperation between groups whenever possible.

Probability that an information bureau to assist in this cooperation was talked by E. L. Crawford commander of the citizens' defense corps, and Davis.

With Miss Hazel Harper, who heads the neighborhood block leaders' organization in the county, Davis went over plans for establishment of a chain telephone system, by which some of the current need for rooms for service men might be met in short order; once again, it was explained that the information gathered is to be presented through the agency already established by the USO and Hostess league.

Portland Machinist Honored for Idea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(AP)—The war production board Tuesday honored William Sweeney, former truck driver now operating a machine at the Willamette Hyster company in Portland, for "a unique and effective application of a die head to a threading operation."

The board explained in the citation that Sweeney's suggestion saves 10,080 minutes (168 hours of machine time) on every 2100 threading operations.

'Globaloney'



"Fair Clare" Congresswoman Luce is pictured in this Soundphoto as she emphatically impressed upon the house foreign affairs committee that complete freedom of the air, or an "open sky" policy as defined by Great Britain, would be dangerous militarily and economically. The Connecticut representative's freshman speech as delegate from Fairfield county pleaded that the United States give immediate attention to postwar aviation to the end that the government would control its skies and airports. Challenging her, Democratic Congressman J. William Fulbright, a Rhodes scholar of '37, declared she advocated a "policy of grab" and asserted there should be no greater air control than there presently is "port control under our policy of freedom of the seas." He referred humorously to Clare Booth Luce's term "globaloney" (having reference to Vice President Wallace's global thinking) as a "gallery convulsing" word.—IIN Photo.

Sheepmen Tell Heavy Losses, Lebanon Area

LEBANON—Sheepmen in this part of the valley have been suffering tremendous losses. A resident having one of the larger bands of sheep is said to have had 400 die this winter. Another says that out of 180 sheep he now has only 80. In one pasture 30 dead sheep were counted by a local business man who drove past the place. Many ranchers with smaller bands suffered proportionate losses.

Many feared that it might indicate some disease was getting started among the animals in this state which might make sheep-raising here unprofitable. But those who have given the situation a good deal of study feel that there is no cause for alarm, that the death of these sheep has been due to a combination of unfortunate conditions.

In the fall there was no early rain to start the grass and assure winter pasture. Then after a long rainy spell, the snow made dry feeding necessary and the sheep weighted by their heavy fleeces often fell in the wet snow and could not get up.

In this country sheep do not prosper on dry feed. Moreover most sheep men do not put in enough feed to be sure that they can carry their bands over a very long period.

A few farmers who had sufficient shed room to protect small bands of sheep and who fed very well and gave the animals a great deal of care, report that they did not lose any, which bears out the idea that the heavy loss has been due not to any epidemic but entirely to outside conditions.

Arraignment Friday, Albany

ALBANY, Feb. 23—(AP)—Arraignment of Robert E. Lee Folkes, 20, Los Angeles dining car cook, on an indictment charging first degree murder was set Tuesday for Friday by District Attorney Harlow L. Weinrick.

Folkes is accused of knifing to death Mrs. Martha Virginia James as she lay in lower 13 aboard a train en route to California through Oregon the morning of January 23.

Folkes was arrested in Los Angeles and, according to Weinrick, confessed verbally.

ALL OVER THE WORLD

America's 900,000 aviation workers

combine their skill and experience to satisfy today's demand for vital war necessities. Thanks to our airplane makers, ground crews and pilots like Capt. Haakon Gulbrandsen (shown here), of Pan American Airways, needed supplies are flown to our fighting men all over the world.



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