

## Warner Heads Oregon Chest Groups Again

(Story also on page 1.)

Loyal A. Warner of Salem was re-elected president of the Oregon Chest, state organization of the community chests, at the group's sixth annual meeting held here Monday in the Senator hotel.

Other officers re-elected include Linn C. Smith of Salem, assistant treasurer; Burt K. Snyder of Lakeview, second vice president; E. R. Falland of Condon, third vice president; J. J. Gard of Portland, treasurer. Elected for the first time were Carl F. Freilinger of Portland, first vice president, and John L. Sell of The Dalles, secretary.

Executive committees elected include David Baum of LaGrande, Stanley Earl of Portland, William J. B. Head of Coquille, James T. Marr of Portland and Charles A. Sprague of Salem. Marr and Sprague were re-elected.

Irl McSherry, executive secretary, reported a total of \$465,000 had been raised to date toward the chest's current campaign goal of nearly \$500,000. The total already

raised is \$100,000 over the 1947-48 total.

Freilinger reported the last legislature had increased allowances to state-aided children in state institutions. Representatives of state-aided agencies gave their reports and thanked the chest for financing their programs.

Problems in organizing county community chests and fund campaigns were discussed in panels directed by J. H. Clawson, Columbia county; Sizer Chambliss, Benton; Dr. Edwin Ingles, Washington; William Head, Coos; Calvin R. Smith, Lane, and Ralph J. Reed, Multnomah.

A message of condolence was sent to Mrs. A. C. Schroeder of Baker, whose husband, an Oregon Chest committeeman, died Sunday of injuries sustained in an auto accident. Schroeder was to have participated in Monday's meeting. James Cooke, Salem high school student who is governor of a youth program to be in session here next week end, also addressed the morning assembly.

## Newbury Will Leave Hospital Wednesday

Secretary of State Earl T. Newbury plans to be back in his office in about two weeks.

He underwent a major operation last Friday, and expects to leave the hospital Wednesday.

## Gervais Choice



Lila Dugger, attractive senior, who will be queen of Gervais union high school's May day festivities Wednesday. (Statesman photo).

## May Program On Wednesday

GERVAIS, April 25—Pretty Lila Dugger, a senior, will be crowned queen of Gervais union high school's May day festivities Wednesday at 2 p.m.

In Miss Dugger's court will be Mary Grassman, maid of honor, and attendants Dorothea Andres, Roseann Rush, Gloria Klenszynsky, Louise Colyer, Nora Sullivan, Audrey Jaenicke, Betty Harvey, Anita Manning, Wanda Merrill and Cecil Phillips.

Norman Hall, student body president, will crown the queen. George Andres is May day manager.

## West Salem Scout Group in Training

WEST SALEM, April 25—Boy leaders of West Salem Boy Scout troop 15 spent Friday night and the weekend at a Green Bar patrol camping trip for boys throughout the area. The camp was at Pleasant Grove near Turner.

The group was led by adult leaders Don Grenshaw, scoutmaster, and Kenneth Dodge of the sponsoring troop committee. Occasion for the camping trip was annual training program for patrol leaders and other leaders.

## Milk Control 'Slipping', Ross Tells County Jersey Breeders

By Lille L. Madsen  
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In spite of recent legislation, milk control in Oregon was no dead issue Sunday with Marion County Jersey Cattle club meeting at Quinby RNA hall for a dinner followed by a business session.

Rex Ross, Mt. Angel, prominent Jersey breeder, reporting on legislation, referred to the whole milk set up in Oregon as "rancid" and that there should have been legislation "to sweeten the smell instead of making it worse as was done."

He explained that the proposed control legislation is three steps from the public instead of the two steps it was before and added that he feared "milk control is slipping and that with another legislature it will be completely gone." He expected a referendum on present legislation if the governor signs the bill. Ross expressed opposition to both the legislation and the referendum which "would leave us without control and milk does need control."

The meeting, presided over by Neal Miller of Woodburn, was attended by more than 40 members. Plans for the spring show were discussed, with announcement that Marion county would have \$1,000 for its spring show prizes. The date, originally talked for June 15, was set ahead to June 9 at the state fairgrounds so that 4-H club members who plan to attend the school at Corvallis may show before they leave.

Walter Leth, former national Jersey association director and recent Polk county extension agent, was named as judge. Announcement was made that Leth would also judge May 26 at the Lower Mainland show at Langley, B. C.

A Jersey fieldman for Oregon was also discussed with the comments favorable to such an addition, but no definite action was taken.

The club will meet in May at the same place with Mrs. Stanley Riches of Turner and Mrs. Leonard Lee of Aumsville in charge of the no-host dinner. Warren Gray invited the group to meet at Marion in June, and Calvin Mikkelsen invited the club to Aurora in August.

The expression "to the bitter end" has a nautical origin. A ship's anchor chain, at the point where it was fastened to a vertical timber called the bitt was known as the bitter end. Thus, when the chain has been played out to "the bitter end," there's nothing more that can be done.

## Milk Delivery To Stay Same At Silverton

SILVERTON, April 25—Elbert DeGulre of DeGulre's dairy at Silverton retained his exclusive right to deliver fluid milk and cream in Silverton, a copy of an order received from the state department of agriculture showed Monday.

The order was issued after a hearing here March 29, following application of Dairy Cooperative association for permission to distribute milk and cream in Silverton, Mt. Angel and Marquam.

The order stated the findings showed the towns of Silverton and Mt. Angel were amply supplied with cream and milk by facilities already serving them, that Mt. Angel with a population not in excess of 1,300 was consuming between 300 and 400 quarts daily and that Silverton with a population not exceeding 2,000 was consuming approximately 1,300 quarts

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daily. These amounts were available here, the order said, and any new milk or cream deliveries in the towns would be an overlap-

ping of distribution. The cooperative was awarded permission to distribute in Marquam.

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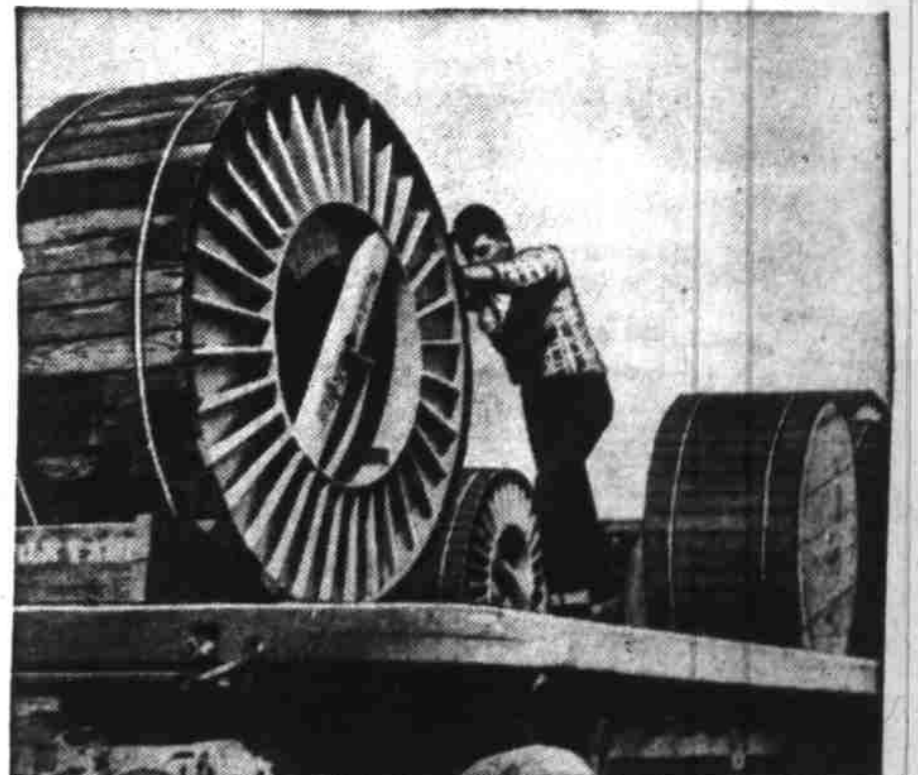
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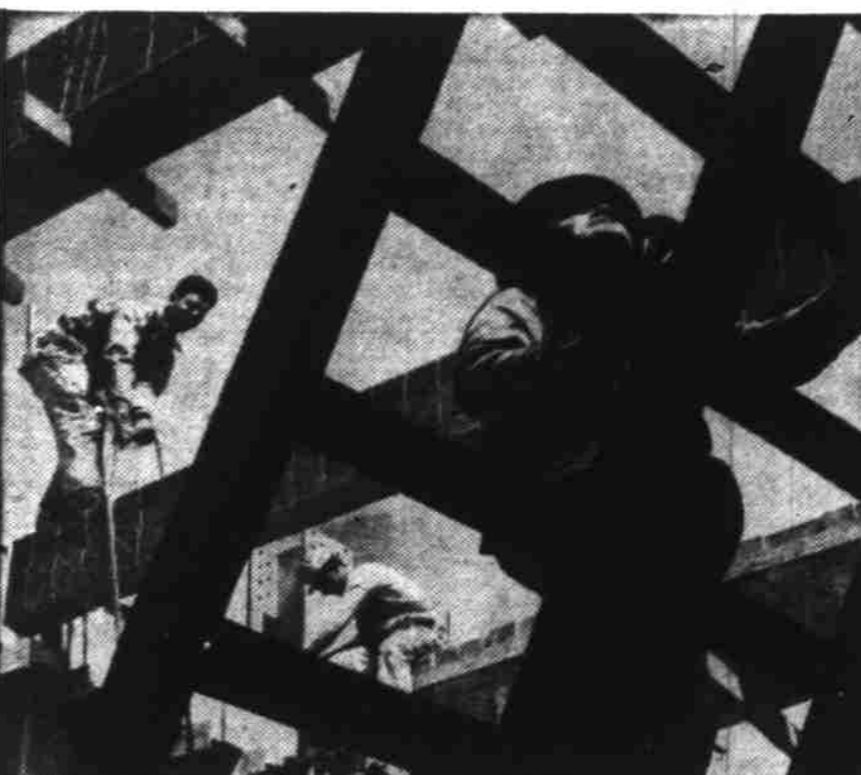
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