

Valley Briefs

Labish Center — The Community club meeting has been postponed one week due to sickness and snow. It is now scheduled March 16.

Liberty — The carnival scheduled Friday night at Liberty school has been postponed. Mrs. Leon Fralson, president of the Liberty Mothers club, has announced.

Unionvale — The Dayton Web-foot Farmers union social meeting, scheduled last Monday night, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, March 12, at the Pleasantdale Community center. Jessie Ulric, state junior leader, will be in charge of the program.

Hopewell — A Mother and daughter banquet under the auspices of the Hopewell Evangelical United Brethren church missionary society is planned for March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Guest speakers at the banquet will be Mrs. R. M. Hilton of Seattle, president of the Women's missionary society of the Oregon conference and Mrs. F. C. Roscoe of Portland, the vice president of the conference.

Silverton — Because of weather conditions and illness, initiation at Rebeah Tryphena Lodge planned for Thursday night, has been postponed to Thursday night, March 22. However, the regular meeting and birthday table arrangements, as made earlier, will still be held Thursday night of this week. Following the regular meeting a practice will be held for the initiation event.

Brush College — The Brush College extension unit meeting slated for Thursday has been postponed to a later date.

Ranch Ramblings

Marion County Livestock association meetings are hoping that fisheries and poultry folk are as considerate of them as the livestock members are of the fish and poultry industries. The association frequently dines on turkey, seldom on beef, ham or lamb. This time it's going to be baked salmon. But it's lent, and it's Friday, the planners of the dinner report. So baked salmon it is, and anyway, members were heard explaining, "when you are in the east you always brag about our Oregon salmon. Nobody can bake it better than they do out at Middle Grove."

The dinner will be served Friday night, March 9, by the Middle Grove Associated clubs. It has been set for 7 p.m. and any city folk who'd like to know a bit more about producing the food they eat are invited to attend both the dinner and the program which follows at 8 p.m. R. L. Clark of the North Portland Union Stockyards will be the speaker and he won't discuss salmon catching. Representative Giles French of Heppner will also talk, and his topic is "Tax Problems Confronting Oregon's Legislature." What's worrying the livestock folk is that those same taxes are going to confront them later in a much more unavoidable form.

Rex Warren, Oregon State college farm crops specialist, has been visiting up in the Willamette valley counties and has been advocating "plant established varieties of standard crops." Marion county wants to know if he hasn't any imagination or spirit of adventure at all. Well, fall was responsible for a little amount of fall seeding done. Now, says Rex, quit your playing around and get in the crops you know will produce. Hanchen barley, Victory oats and Zimmerman wheat are old-time varieties that have yielded well over a long period of time. Marquis wheat might also be admitted to the circle, Rex indicates.

Canadian peas will provide a hay or silage crop. Safflower, which looks like thistle, could be grown for seed, he sort of adds, which indicates he has some imagination after all.

Safflower trials at Corvallis experiment station are discouraging, however. And if you are very venturesome try Spanish Sweet-clover. That gives good fall forage. Willamette sweet-clover is a better strain but may be difficult to obtain.

Down at the Oregon Swine Growers third sale at Klamath Falls, Saturday, Edwin Riddler's Duroc gilt from Sherwood topped all other entries to bring \$220. It went to Ted Holmes who came up from Ft. Jones, Calif., to pick off a few of the Oregon pigs. The 83 gilts and 10 boars sold in the three sales this evening have totaled \$14,000 for 48 consignors.

Hubert Willoughby, Harrisburg, and Frank Cochran, Brownsville, report that the Hereford range bull sale held recently at Ontario, Ore., did all right for them. Willoughby sold five bulls for an average of \$790, and Cochran's four bulls averaged \$712.50. Both breeders said there was a strong demand for bulls throughout the range area.

The sale at Salem, Monday, March 12, 1 p.m. promises to give something, too. A total of 19 Oregon and Washington breeders are consigning 53 head of top quality bulls and females of the Polled Hereford variety. The Show will be held Sunday with judging starting at 10 a.m. The Oregon Polled Hereford association will hold its dinner at the Senator hotel, Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. There will also be election of officers.

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