

Peach, Cherry Disease Study Slated at OSC

Peach and cherry diseases are going to be given some extra study at Oregon State college. Henry J. O'Reilly, who has been superintendent of The Dalles experiment station for the past 4 1/2 years has been appointed as a second plant pathology specialist on the college extension staff.

O'Reilly established the experimental area at The Dalles and did considerable work on Western-X disease in peaches and in diseases which are serious in the area.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Canada, O'Reilly received his master's degree from McGill university, Montreal, in 1944. He has done an additional year of graduate work at Cornell university and has taken work at Oregon State college in plant pathology and horticulture.

F. L. Ballard, associate director of extension service, who announced O'Reilly's appointment, said O'Reilly would work primarily with tree fruit growers.

YW Class Aids New Citizens



One of the Salem YWCA's most helpful programs of the past year has been English instruction and employment aid for displaced foreign families and individuals locating here. Among those who studied English at the YW were (from left) Mrs. Lily Ljetic, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Egilits and Ella Baunsons, pictured with Gertrude Acheson, YW executive secretary.

Storm Flags Raised Over Great Lakes

By the Associated Press

Storm warnings went up on all the Great Lakes except Ontario Sunday as wind and rain swept across the nation from the Mississippi valley to the North Atlantic states and eastern seaboard.

In New York continuing rains forced postponement of the fourth game of the world series. The rain fell steadily in southeastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois eastward through Pennsylvania, southern New York state and the southern New England states.

The deepening storm also covered an area from the southern plains east-northeastward to the Ohio valley and onward to the east coast.

In the far west, except for a few scattered showers in the northern Rockies, fair weather prevailed with temperatures on the cool side, except in the extreme south. Warm, humid weather continued in the southeast.

YW's Free English Lessons for DP's Paid in Part by Chest Funds

"We would have starved had it not been for the English lessons and the employment aid we received from the YWCA," said a new American citizen in Salem recently.

"I was one of a group of foreign born who came to Salem to start a new life. At the YWCA we were given free English lessons... lessons which enabled us to find our way around, to shop, to be able to visit our neighbors... I cannot tell you how grateful we all are."

Lessons in English, followed by a close cooperation with the state employment service resulted in a new, well-adjusted life for many of the displaced men and women who have sought a haven in Salem.

The YWCA, a Community chest agency, depends almost entirely on the chest funds for its operation. The YW provides programs of guidance and learning. Classes in handicrafts and education are provided, clubs for school girls, business women and young housewives have been organized, employment advice and help are part of the YWCA's plan for aiding women of every age, income, race, religion or nationality.

Membership Totalled

"Our total adult membership," reports Mrs. A. Schramm, president of the Salem YWCA board of directors, "numbers 507. Tri-Y and Y-Teen members total 644. During the past year the YW furnished living quarters for 206 overnight transients, 45 permanent residents and 20 relief cases. Actually 2045 women have crossed the YW doorstep this past year, 200 of them continuing to take part in the handicraft and education classes."

In discussing the YW's two residences for women, Gertrude Acheson, executive secretary, says: "More than just a room is given. Girls find a welcome, a mental 'fit,' advice when it is asked from our staff and from the house-mother. No case histories are kept, but many an interesting story has been disclosed to us by the women to whom we have given a helping hand."

Permanent residents include 4 young working women, women attending business schools and girls who have moved to Salem in search of work and a new life. Among the transient guests are often wives and mothers of patients at Oregon hospitals and institutions. They take care of their own bills, for lodging and food, but no one is ever turned away for lack of funds.

Every individual

"We are always concerned," reports Miss Acheson, "for the well-being of every individual, whether her needs be financial, social or spiritual. We try to provide happiness. We maintain a kitchen where the girls enjoy the companionship of cooking and eating together."

Two mothers with three children found lodging at the Y very recently; one mother had been abandoned during harvest season, one came to Salem to take civil service examinations.

Deep ocean depths are measured with an "echo sounder."

C. T. Shrock, 60, Succumbs To Injuries

Statesman News Service

HUBBARD — Clarence T. Shrock, 60, Hubbard carpenter, died Saturday afternoon in an Oregon City hospital from injuries suffered here Thursday in a fall from a scaffold.

Shrock was working at the home of Forest Hartler here when he fell to the ground. No reason for the fall could be determined.

He came to Hubbard seven years ago and came to Oregon 32 years ago from Kansas. He was born Sept. 1, 1891, at Shipshewana, Ind. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of Zion Mennonite church.

Shrock is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fannie Shrock, Hubbard; son, Paul W. Shrock, Oshkosh, Wis.; foster-daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Ratzloff, Winton, Calif.; brothers, Sam Shrock, Molalla and Jerry Shrock, Ed Shrock and Fred Shrock, all of Indiana; sister, Mrs. Edna Miller, Kansas; uncle, M. S. Shrock, Milwaukee, and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at Zion Mennonite church east of Hubbard at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Interment will be at the church cemetery. Ringo funeral chapel has charge of services.

Ladies to Meet At Liberty Church

Statesman News Service

LIBERTY — The Ladies' Council of the Liberty Christian Church of Christ will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the church on Skyline road.

The group will pack food and clothing for a Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona. Many of the other Salem churches are also contributing. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and coffee will be furnished.

The young adult class of the Liberty Christian church has made plans for a social on October 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kurth, at 495 W. Browning Ave. Mrs. Wilbert Kurth will assist.

Salem Obituaries

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have filed in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County their final account, duly verified as such by the executor and executor respectively of the last will and testament and estate of Ida Louise Niles, deceased, in the Probate Department of said Court, which Court has fixed Tuesday the 12th day of November, 1951, at the hour of 9:15 A. M. of said day as the time, and the Circuit Court Room in the County Court House at Salem, in Marion County, Oregon, as the place for hearing said Final Account and all objections thereto.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 8th day of October, 1951.

HELENE NILES BROWN, GLENN CONAWAY NILES, Executor and Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ida Louise Niles, Deceased.

Ronald C. Glover, Attorney for executors, 205 Oregon Building, Salem, Oregon. O.S.

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MONDAY'S BROADCASTS

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HOUR	6:00-6:15	6:15-6:30	6:30-6:45
6	KSLM News Melod. West Melod. Clock Watcher Farmer Jones	KOCO News Melod. West Melod. Clock Watcher Farmer Jones	KEX News Melod. West Melod. Clock Watcher Farmer Jones
7	KSLM Hemingway Jambores Kain Clock Mueller News 1st Edition	KOCO Hemingway Jambores Kain Clock Mueller News 1st Edition	KEX Hemingway Jambores Kain Clock Mueller News 1st Edition
8	KSLM Cecil Brown Open House. News Old Songs. Break. Club	KOCO Cecil Brown Open House. News Old Songs. Break. Club	KEX Cecil Brown Open House. News Old Songs. Break. Club
9	KSLM News Wendy Warren. News Friends. News of Today	KOCO News Wendy Warren. News Friends. News of Today	KEX News Wendy Warren. News Friends. News of Today
10	KSLM News Big Sister. News Friends. News of Today	KOCO News Big Sister. News Friends. News of Today	KEX News Big Sister. News Friends. News of Today
11	KSLM Ladies Fair. World Series. News of Today	KOCO Ladies Fair. World Series. News of Today	KEX Ladies Fair. World Series. News of Today
12	KSLM Top Trades. World Series. News of Today	KOCO Top Trades. World Series. News of Today	KEX Top Trades. World Series. News of Today
1	KSLM Jack Kirkwood. Magic Melody. Backstage Wife. Kay West	KOCO Jack Kirkwood. Magic Melody. Backstage Wife. Kay West	KEX Jack Kirkwood. Magic Melody. Backstage Wife. Kay West
2	KSLM News Music Melody. Strike it Rich. Plain Bill. Frict. Husband	KOCO News Music Melody. Strike it Rich. Plain Bill. Frict. Husband	KEX News Music Melody. Strike it Rich. Plain Bill. Frict. Husband
3	KSLM Music Second Look. Kirkham News. Valiant Lady	KOCO Music Second Look. Kirkham News. Valiant Lady	KEX Music Second Look. Kirkham News. Valiant Lady
4	KSLM Fulton Lewis. Young in Heart. Life Beautiful. Barney Keep	KOCO Fulton Lewis. Young in Heart. Life Beautiful. Barney Keep	KEX Fulton Lewis. Young in Heart. Life Beautiful. Barney Keep
5	KSLM Bobby Benson. John Flynn. Ed U. Newrow. Kallenborn. Merrie Circle	KOCO Bobby Benson. John Flynn. Ed U. Newrow. Kallenborn. Merrie Circle	KEX Bobby Benson. John Flynn. Ed U. Newrow. Kallenborn. Merrie Circle
6	KSLM Gabriel Heaster. Radio Theater. Band Passes. Wm Hildnes	KOCO Gabriel Heaster. Radio Theater. Band Passes. Wm Hildnes	KEX Gabriel Heaster. Radio Theater. Band Passes. Wm Hildnes
7	KSLM Drs. Orders. Vandercook. Hawk Show. Man Called X. Lone Ranger	KOCO Drs. Orders. Vandercook. Hawk Show. Man Called X. Lone Ranger	KEX Drs. Orders. Vandercook. Hawk Show. Man Called X. Lone Ranger
8	KSLM Geo. Do It. Track 1490. Lowell Thomas. News of Today. Curtain Call	KOCO Geo. Do It. Track 1490. Lowell Thomas. News of Today. Curtain Call	KEX Geo. Do It. Track 1490. Lowell Thomas. News of Today. Curtain Call
9	KSLM Hardy News. Track 1490. Suspense. Phone Hour. Ghost Stories	KOCO Hardy News. Track 1490. Suspense. Phone Hour. Ghost Stories	KEX Hardy News. Track 1490. Suspense. Phone Hour. Ghost Stories
10	KSLM Love Mysteries. Night Sing. Star Final. Musical Final	KOCO Love Mysteries. Night Sing. Star Final. Musical Final	KEX Love Mysteries. Night Sing. Star Final. Musical Final
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Conservation Association to Meet Nov. 28

The 42nd annual conference of the Western Forestry and Conservation association will be held at Multnomah hotel, Portland, November 28-30, according to officers of the association.

Keynote of the conference will be "Forestry Problems in Western Forests." The first day of the conference will deal with forest resources, the inventory of the forest stockpile and the volume expended and to what extent it will be replenished.

The second day will be devoted to the problems protecting the forest resources from fire and pests. The morning of the third day, subjects relating to the business of forestry will be discussed. The afternoon of November 30 will be devoted to a joint conference of the association with the council of western governors.

Valley Briefs

Statesman News Service

Dayton—Carl Dauenhauer, Dayton Future Farmers of America president will show a pen of three fat Chester White pigs and one single fat hog at the Pacific International Livestock show in Portland. He will also show in swine showmanship.

Jefferson—More than a dozen students are enrolled in band music classes at Conner, Sidney and Talbot schools. Twenty-six beginners are enrolled at Jefferson.

Mill City—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arby Johnson was completely destroyed by fire at 4 a.m. Friday. The fire department was called, but was unable to save the house or its contents. The Johnson residence is on East Kingwood street.

Silverton—Rex Ross, prominent Oregon Jersey breeder, was reported convalescing well Sunday from an appendectomy. Ross, who has his Jersey farm near Mt. Angel, is chairman for the big Oregon Jersey investment sale which will be held at Ontario on October 20. The sale is sponsored by the Oregon Jersey Cattle club.

Hazel Green—The tenth birthday of Janet Conklin was celebrated by an after-school party at her home Friday afternoon. Movies were shown. Those present were Frances Carter, Verma Lee Maynard, Claudia Dalby, Linda McClurgay, Pauline White, Jewell Galle, Connie Neliton, Sheila and Janet Conklin.

Silverton—Mrs. E. H. Randall of Alhambra, Calif., is a guest for the next two weeks, of her mother, Mrs. O. S. Hauge on Adams street. Mrs. Hauge is expecting another daughter, Mrs. Esther Weaver on Saturday. The mother will observe her 91st birthday anniversary Sunday at her home. The two California women, both of whom are former Silverton residents, plan to start for their home again on October 19.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Oct. 7 (AP)—Butterfat—Tentative subject to an increase of 1 cent per pound, maximum to 25 to 1 per cent acidity delivered at Portland, 72-76¢. Golden, 71-74¢; second quality, 68-71¢.

Butter—Wholesale F.O.B. bulk cubes to wholesalers, all weights, 12-15¢; 40 lb. a score, 43¢; 80 lb. score, 42¢; 160 lb. score, 41¢.

Cheese—Selling prices to Portland wholesalers: Oregon singles, 43 1/2-44 1/2¢; Oregon 5-lb. grades, 47-48¢.

Eggs—Fresh, graded egg cases containing no loss, cases included, F.O.B. Portland, a large 67 1/2-68 1/2¢; a medium, 65 1/2-66 1/2¢; a small, 63 1/2-64 1/2¢; B grade, 42-43¢.

Live chickens—(No. 1 quality, F.O.B. plants): Broilers, 13-14¢; 28¢; fryers, 12-13¢; 28¢; light hens, all weights, 12-13¢; heavy hens, all weights, 12-13¢; old roosters, all weights, 12-13¢.

Dressed turkeys—A grade, young hens, net to grosser, F.O.B. farm to wholesaler, 40-41¢; 42-43¢; same same, mostly 35¢; A grade, farn to retailers 45¢-46¢; few higher; New York style A grade hens, 48-50¢; B grade, 46-48¢; C grade, 44-46¢; white, 4-5 lbs, 28-30¢; 8-9 lbs, 23-25¢; old does, 10-14¢; few higher; fresh dressed fryers to retailers, 40-42¢; some higher.

Fresh dressed meats (wholesalers to retailers, dollars and cents): Hind quarters, \$2.00-4.00; rounds, \$1.70-3.10; full loins, \$2.00-4.00; tri-tips, \$1.50-3.00; forequarters, \$1.70-3.10; Veal: Good-choice, \$55.00-60.00; commercial, \$50.00-55.00; 1, 8-12 lbs, \$5.00-5.50; shoulders, 16 lbs down, \$41-45.00; ham, \$44-48.00; fresh ham, \$44-48.00.

Lamb: Good-prime springers, \$55.00-67.00.

Wool: William to valley, mostly nominal at 70-75¢ lb grease basis.

Mohair: 70¢ lb on 12-month growth, F.O.B. country shipping points.

Country killed meats: Mutton: Best, 60-65¢ lb; 24-25¢ lb. Veal: Top quality, 44-58¢; good heaves, 40-51¢; other grades 43-45¢.

Beef: Good cows 47-48¢ lb; canners-cutters 42-44¢.

Hogs: Light hogs, 30-31¢; light, 25-27¢.

Lamb: Top grade, 83-85¢; other grades 43-45¢.

Potatoes: Wash russets No. 1-A, \$2.10-3.00; Klamath and Deschutes russets, \$1.80-2.75; No. 2, 50-lb sack, 80-100.

Livered car and truck lots, F.O.B. port: 100-150 lbs, 10-12¢; 150-200 lbs, 10-12¢; 200-250 lbs, 10-12¢; 250-300 lbs, 10-12¢; 300-350 lbs, 10-12¢; 350-400 lbs, 10-12¢; 400-450 lbs, 10-12¢; 450-500 lbs, 10-12¢; 500-550 lbs, 10-12¢; 550-600 lbs, 10-12¢; 600-650 lbs, 10-12¢; 650-700 lbs, 10-12¢; 700-750 lbs, 10-12¢; 750-800 lbs, 10-12¢; 800-850 lbs, 10-12¢; 850-900 lbs, 10-12¢; 900-950 lbs, 10-12¢; 950-1000 lbs, 10-12¢.

Onions: 50-lb sacks, Oregon yellows, med \$1.50-2.00; Washington yellows, med \$1.50-2.00; Idaho, sweet, Spanish, med, \$1.75-2.00; white, \$2.75-3.00.

400 Agriculture

402 Livestock

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Radio Column

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