

JUNCTION CITY BOY WINS CROP JUDGING TEST AT 4-H MEET

Fifty-three Lane county Four-H clubbers were back at their homes Saturday night following two weeks at Corvallis where they were enthusiastic attendants at the Four-H club short course sponsored by Oregon State college.

Outstanding individual honor won by Lane county at the short course was first place in the crop judging contest, won by Jens Reerslev of Junction City. Jens scored 355 out of a possible 400 points, and won first place in a contest in which there were 275 contestants.

Red wheat, white wheat, oats and barley were the crops judged by the contestants. Stanley Hallery, Leaburg, tied for fifth place.

Lane county gave a successful program over radio station KOAC Friday night which won praise from the radio and Four-H officials.

The program opened with a song, "We're Climbing Up the Four-H Ladder," written by Mrs. Alice Callison of Full Creek. A skit followed, in which Lawrence Moffitt, assistant county school superintendent, took the part of a Lane county visitor at the Corvallis camp, and was introduced to each member of the Lane delegation.

There followed comments on the class and activity routine at the camp, followed by the Four-H good-bye song.

Those who attended from Lane county were: Richard Sears, Raymond Sears, Greenith, Alan, Ray and Russell Harwood, Jens Reerslev, Blanche Osborn, Mildred Osborn, Gerald, Palmer and George Saunders, Alfred Taylor, Mabel Eildson, Helen Michael, Kenneth Danks, Barbara Dunbar, Audrey Harper, Mildred Pitney and Helen Cooley, Elizabeth and Jeanne Holcomb, Margaret Esgate, Eldon Johnson, Elizabeth J. Folmer, Marjorie Moon, Helen Sanders, Elizabeth Hill, Peterson, Alvin Skovbo, Cleo Peterson, Carol Kelson, Jane Anderson, Edgar Sims, Laurel Emerson, Barbara Jean Hart, Leone Smith, Myrtle Johnson, Edna Schuler, Lucille Dickey, Billy Pitner, Clara Lund, Martha Hennagin, Staley Hallery, Colene Cornell, Faye Halverson, David Kyle, Roy Schick, Roy Anderson, Thayer Dickey, R. Traeger, Ray Sanddown, Carson Adams.

VETS' EXEMPTION RULING IS GIVEN

Spanish American War veterans must obtain certificates from the veterans' administration headquarters at Washington, D. C., in order to claim exemption of \$1000 assessed valuation because of 40 per cent or greater disability. It is indicated in a statement received by County Assessor Ben Keeney Saturday from C. V. Galloway of the state tax commission.

A letter from the regional adjudication officers at Portland certifying as to disability is sufficient proof for world war veterans wishing to claim the exemption. It was stated in the letter from Mr. Galloway.

Some question has arisen here as to what proof of disability Spanish War veterans should make to the assessor, and Mr. Keeney asked the tax commission for more specific instructions.

Some veterans have been of the opinion that by showing their pensions they could prove sufficient disability to come within the exemption privilege, but Mr. Keeney has been of the opinion that a certificate from the veterans' administration was necessary.

Mr. Galloway's letter supports Mr. Keeney's theory, pointing out that due to different regulations as to age, etc., it is difficult to tell from the size of the pension check just what the percentage of disability is.

Leonard (Mike) Gross, a Spanish War veteran, following the assessor's instructions, wrote to the Veterans' administration and received such a certificate as Mr. Keeney has requested. This, Mr. Galloway said, is sufficient proof that the certificate can be obtained with little difficulty.

EDUCATION FUNDS STORY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and some of them feel that the only way out will be to finance major operations in each school first and then finance minor courses if there is any money left to finance with.

Under such a procedure, the State College's major courses in agriculture, engineering and domestic science and the University's major courses in pure science, medicine, law, business, journalism and the liberal arts would first be given a working allowance. Then if there were any money left the board would try to make a nominal setup to cover "service courses" such as Oregon State's journalism and fine arts and the University's domestic science.

Teachers Not Replaced

Both schools have already been reducing faculty by the process of not retaining teachers who have gone to other colleges. All salary increases have been suspended. All extra help, so far as possible, has been dropped from the payrolls.

The presidents have been adverse to making horizontal cuts in salary schedules because the Oregon schools have always been far below the average for American colleges and because such action might have disastrous effect on the standing of the schools and their ability to get the best teaching talent in the future.

Oregon State's tuition fees and other charges in Oregon pupils and out-of-state pupils have been brought up to the level maintained for several years by the University and this may add close to \$100,000 to gross revenues.

Plans are being made to keep the course offerings on about the same level as in previous years but to do it by increasing the size of classes and the hours of teaching required of each instructor. But the problem of saving the money is still a serious one if all major functions are to be kept intact.

Board Office Hit

Newspaper representatives at Portland who have been barred from recent meetings are hammering at the doors for admission to the final financial sessions, claiming that the board has been given more than enough privacy for the discussion of all personal issues. The board is said to be divided on whether or not to open the meetings.

One important matter to come before the meeting has to do with the proposal to centralize all financial management, presumably at Salem, under the direction of E. E. Lindsey, the board's secretary. The presidents both have objected to the plan on the ground that they cannot be responsible for economical administration if financial control is out of their hands.

From outside points, Lindsey's office is also under fire on the ground that it has cost \$50,000 a biennium to maintain his office at Salem and that this expenditure is not necessary at this time, especially since his work is not connected directly with educational work but consists mainly of keeping the board members pointed up on what the schools are doing and what the news is saying.

Medical School Suffers

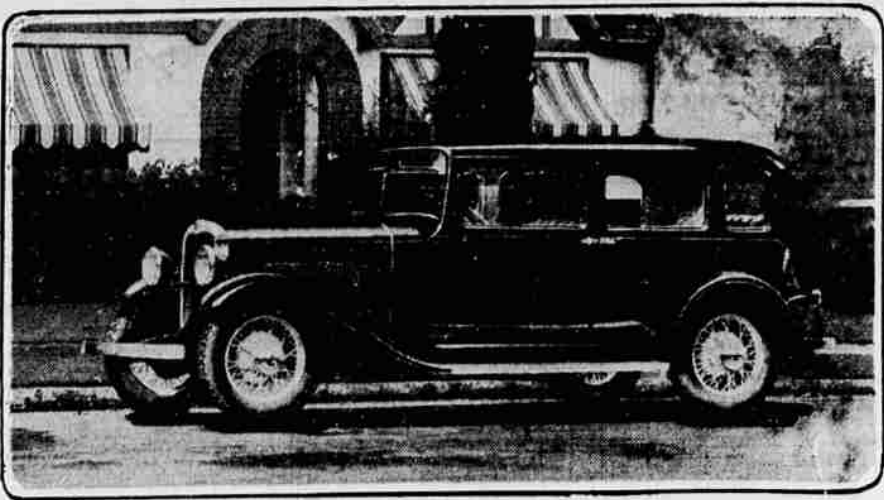
Governor Meier in recent weeks has adopted a hands off policy so far as the board is concerned, though it is the support of business groups friendly to the Meier administration which financed the last bunch of signatures on the referendum petition that tied up the \$1,181,000. Meier is known to be hostile to Lindsey's office and he may insist that it be abolished in the name of economy.

The board has till July 1 to complete its budgeting, but it is being urged to hasten its decision as rapidly as possible since none of the schools can get organized for next year's work until the budgeting is settled.

The plight of the medical school and the hospitals connected with it is a particularly complicating factor in the present situation since almost all their funds were wiped out by the referendum tieup. They must now be financed out of the general budget and they will make a hole in other activities. As it is, Downbeach hospital has been operating at only about half capacity for lack of funds, despite the fact that it is flooded with applications.

Many of the board members feel that when the immediate problems are settled the first job of the new centralized publicity service must be to put higher education in a better light with the Oregon public. They feel that higher education has been the chief victim of a tax saving campaign which should have had a wider scope to take in the local spending bodies which have been responsible

DURANT PRESENTS NEW MODEL



A new model six-cylinder car with the lines and many of the features of more expensive makes of cars has been put into production by the Durant Motor company. The new model is being shown in Eugene by the Lane Auto company at its show rooms on Tenth avenue east.

OREGON TAX INCREASES SINCE 1921

Purpose	Expend- tures 1921	Expend- tures 1930	Increase 1921-1930	% total '21-'30
University of Oregon	\$ 897,539	\$ 986,062	\$ 88,523	7
Exclusive of Medical	1,497,199	2,130,210	633,011	5.0
Other higher education	6,924,711	3,457,242	2,437,531	19.4
Roads and Highways	14,162,387	19,438,715	5,276,328	42.0
Elementary & high schools	6,552,449	9,771,637	3,239,188	25.8
Counties and Cities	1,559,394	2,453,703	894,309	7.1
Ports				
Totals	\$30,873,679	\$43,257,569	\$12,563,890	*100.0

*Percentage of increase refers to total dollar increase \$12,563,890.

Note that the increase for the University of Oregon, exclusive of the medical school, accounts for only 7.1 per cent and higher education but 5 per cent. Roads and elementary education accounts for 61.4 percent of the total increase, while cities and ports account for 32.9 percent of the increase.

NEW DURANT CAR IS NOW SHOWING HERE

The latest development in the swiftly moving automotive industry is the presentation of a light-six with costly car appearance and features, at a price that makes it an announcement of a piece of real news—even in a field where the unusual occurs with commonplace frequency.

Answering the demand of the times for greater dollar value in commodities, Durant has produced the model 619—a four-door, five-passenger, six-window sedan with new distinctive lines and an entirely different motif in radiator design. The Durant-built body is mounted on a double drop frame, with 100-inch wheelbase.

In presenting this latest addition to the Durant line, George H. Moriarty, vice-president and general manager of the Durant Motor company of California, offers the following descriptive data:

"Quite in keeping with the low streamlines of the exterior, the new 619—All bright finished exterior hardware is chromium plated. There are single bar bumpers front and rear. Riding ease is enhanced by hydraulic two-way shock absorbers.

"Owners will also revel in the boat-inspiring performance of this new motor car. The power is a 71-H. P. Continental motor, capable of developing speed of from 75 to 80 miles an hour. Steeldraulic four-wheel brakes insure control.

"Standard equipment includes the following: Temperature indicator, gasoline gauge, speedometer, ammeter, oil gauge, pill controls for spark, throttle and choke, coincidental ignition and coil lock, foot operated headlight control, rear view mirror, automatic windshield wiper, front and rear bumpers, hydraulic two-way shock absorber, air cleaner, oil filter. The chassis is lubricated through zerk fittings.

"Model 619 Durants are now on display at the Lane County Auto company's showrooms. They are available for immediate delivery.

AUTO MEN VISIT
FLORENCE, June 20.—(Special)—A group of A. A. officials and Edward M. Miller, automob. editor of the Morning Oregonian, are in Florence this week-end to visit the western Lane beaches and to look over the work on the Roosevelt highway north of Florence. Earl Hill, Lane representative in the legislature, is leading the group showing the visitors about.

A carpet has been invented for automobiles with a hair surface and rubber base.

chiefly for tax increases. The accompanying table shows the relatively small part higher education has had in tax increases.

Improvements made this year are as follows: Gravity water system with 1200-gallon storage tank, which required 1000 feet of two-inch pipe from mountain stream; hot and cold water in the dining hall; garbage pit with pipe connections; dish wash tubs with hot and cold water and automatic dish dryer. These improvements have been made possible through donations from Pete Hanns of the Oregon Machinery and Hay L. Nebl, of the National Machinery company who gave 1000 feet of two-inch pipe and C. P. Tillman for a hot water pressure tank and automatic sanitary dish dryer. The Oregon Machine company also gave the camp a truck load of 2x4 lumber for building purposes.

Members of Boy Scout patrol of troop No. 2 are the first scouts to spend a night on the new over-night camp site a mile south of Slocum Butte. The boys camped there one night during the latter part of the week. They were members of Ross Goulard's patrol and those in the party were Floyd Bevel, Robert Findner, Wilbur Langston, and Willie Smith, besides Joseph Sallee of troop 1. J. P. Christie, chairman of the troop committee, spent the night with the boys.

The scouts will have the privilege of erecting a small monument with their names and date of the first over-night camp at the site inscribed upon it.

F. L. Chambers recently leased these grounds, consisting of 40 acres, to the scouts for a period of 10 years for a dollar a year.

An incubator, warmed by electricity, and able to hatch 20,000 eggs at a time, has been constructed by a Canadian.

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Among those who have registered for both periods are the following: Ernest Faust, Willard Myers, Jack Stafford, Gordon Perich, Bob Findner, Walter Aeternach, Dick Bryson, of troop 2; Robert Mack, Archie John, Bob Phelps of troop 5; Warren Waldorf, Roald Hanson, Bob Booth, Fred Booth, of troop 8; Carl Huffaker, Joseph Sallee, Bill Rosson, Donald Brown, Louis Cook, Harold McDowell, James Smith, Danny Reed, Bob Fish, Edward Fish of troop 1; Alfred Taylor, Junior Romasing Albert Romasing, of troop 17; Fred Miller, Howard Speer, George Wilkenson, Pierce Mallory, troop 15; John Weber, Bob Smith of troop 28.

New features of camp this year will be canoeing, marksmanship, archery and three pack horses. Each period there will be a trip over the Sky Line trail and the South Sister will be climbed. Last year the scouts climbed the Middle Sister. Bob Boker, camp cook of last year, will be back again. The scouts will have fresh vegetables and Jersey milk each day.

Harrisburg Lions Have Charter Event

Representatives of Lions clubs throughout this district were at Harrisburg Friday night for the charter night ceremonies of the new Harrisburg Lions club, Junction City, Cottage Grove, Springfield, Brownsville and Eugene clubs were represented.

Jack Ferris, district governor, a member of the La Grande club, officiated at the event, and W. F. Walker, Springfield, deputy district governor, was the speaker.

The banquet, stunts, and dancing made up the evening's entertainment.

CANNERY TO FINISH ON CHERRIES SOON

This week is expected to wind up the run on cherries at the Eugene Fruit Growers association cannery. Royal Annex are the main crop being handled with some Bing. Few Lamberts will be handled this year, due to the rain.

Loganberries and raspberries are coming in regularly now, the cannery expecting to handle 25 tons of the logans.

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JAY-WALKING LAW TO BE INTRODUCED AT COUNCIL MEET

An ordinance prohibiting "jaywalking" on the business streets of Eugene will be introduced at the meeting of the city council Monday night, according to R. S. Bryson, city recorder. The ordinance has been drawn by City Attorney Calkins. The proposed measure would provide a penalty of a fine of not more than \$50 for crossing certain business streets except where pedestrian lanes are marked off.

Agitation for such an ordinance was started soon after the recent death of Mrs. Lillian Travis, who was killed when a man driving a car failed to stop at a through street. It was claimed that Mrs. Travis was outside the pedestrian lane lines.

An amendment to the city's dance ordinance will also come up for consideration at this meeting of the council. The proposed ordinance will make it unlawful for the proprietor or manager of dance halls to issue "pass-out" checks which entitle the holder to re-enter the hall free after he has left it during the progress of the dance.

This amendment if adopted would compel the dancer to pay another admission fee if he once left the hall. It is planned to prevent dancers from leaving the hall to get a drink or liquor. While liquor is not allowed in any dance hall it is said to be the practice of many dancers to go outside and get a drink, then return and resume the dancing.

New Department We Are Now Prepared To Do Expert Gun and Lock Repairing Key Making a Specialty R. A. BABB HDWE. CO.

Not everyone feels like buying a camera now, yet everyone should have one to snap pictures of friends and relatives, pets and places, so Stevenson's, through the assistance of the Eastman Kodak Co., are giving away the above No. 2 Roll Film Camera to anyone who will use it.

As an assurance that the camera will be used you must buy two rolls of films for it and pay for having them finished.

When you have taken two rolls you will be so pleased with the results that you will continue to use it.

FREE Eastman Camera



4 Stores

Stevenson's DRUGS

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AEROCAR SHOWN ON STREETS OF EUGENE

An Enns Jettick aerocar, a trailer used as a sample room by E. I. Johnson, salesman for the Enns Jettick Shoe company, was shown on Willamette street, in front of the Graham shoe store, all day Saturday. It attracted a great deal of attention and hundreds of souvenir pictures of the car were handed out by Mr. Johnson.

The aerocar is one of a fleet of cars now touring the United States. It was built by Glenn Curtiss. Its lines are those of an airplane body and it is mounted to ride with utmost smoothness. It is attached by an ingenious hinge to a conventional car to a coupe which furnishes the motive power. Modernistic wicker and plush furniture, a radio, a telephone, a barometer and a ship's clock make up its furnishings and at the rear is a room for carrying a complete line of shoe samples. The aerocar weighs 1200 pounds and was built at a cost of \$6,500.

Mr. Johnson has been traveling in all parts of the United States with this interesting trailer and up to the present time has covered 15,000 miles. He usually spends a whole day with the Enns Jettick shoe dealers.

Mr. Johnson came here direct from Reno, Nev., which city he describes as being one of the liveliest in the United States on account of the recent passage of the divorce and gambling laws in Nevada.

Holts to Be Hosts For Garden Club

J. O. Holt, retiring president of the Eugene Garden club, and Mrs. Holt will be at home Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock for all members of the club at their home, 1925 Fairmount boulevard.

Mr. Holt has a number of experiments in his gardens to show and discuss with members.

A Leipzig doctor has developed an antitoxin, known as "antikenatoxin," which, after being injected into the skin, is said to relieve fatigue.

GEO. N. McLEAN—Insurance.

JUST ARRIVED



Green and Walnut Bedroom Suites At Lowest Prices Ever See Our Complete Selection of Living Room Outfits

Montag Colonial Ranges Any Color to Match the Kitchen.

RUGS Orientals, Axminsters, Wiltons. Rugs for any size room at low prices.

Johnson Furniture Co. 625 WILLAMETTE

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