

FARM GROUP SETS INSTRUCTION EVENT HERE ON THURSDAY

A meeting for all the community committees under the agricultural conservation program is to be held Thursday at 10 a. m. in the old chamber of commerce rooms on West Broadway. The meeting will be in the nature of a school of instruction during which complete explanation will be given of the conservation program as it functions for Lane county.

Charles W. Smith, assistant state county agent, leader, is to be here from Oregon State college, Corvallis, to attend the meeting.

Following the school of instruction, the board, made up of each of the 10 community chairmen, will meet to organize for the year.

The last two of the 10 community meetings held to name these community committees were conducted Wednesday at Eugene and Cottage Grove. Frank B. Harlow presided at the Eugene meeting and Francis Horn at the Cottage Grove meeting.

Dean O. A. Battcheller of Oregon State college attended the Cottage Grove meeting.

Results of the community meetings for Junction City, Pleasant Hill, and Blachly have been announced by Mr. Fletcher. At Junction City the committee includes: R. F. Thom, re-elected chairman; C. A. Schooling, vice-chairman; Jesse Harper, third member; John Mallette, alternate. At Pleasant Hill, F. W. Beaver is chairman; F. F. Cooper, vice-chairman; C. W. Mertz, third member; A. W. Brabham, alternate. The Blachly group includes: V. A. Parker, chairman; Harry Robertson, vice-chairman; R. M. Lyons, third member; A. Sumich, alternate.

Miss Lulu Bett Now in Rehearsal

"The baked potato contains more nourishment than potatoes prepared in any other way; roasting retains it." So says Dwight Deacon played by Dr. C. L. Schwering in the coming production, Miss Lulu Bett, at the Very Little Theatre.

This delightful play of American family life will be presented about the 20th of this month in the Very Little Theatre playhouse at Thirteenth and Monroe.

The supper scene in the first act is one of the play's most interesting scenes. Similar situations have occurred in practically every American home. There is the child that will not eat—the late arrivals for the meal—the efficient cook who isn't appreciated until she leaves.

Rehearsals have been held almost nightly. Stage crews are busy constructing, painting and decorating sets. Electricians are stringing wire and erecting lighting effects. Henry Korn surveys the building with an exacting eye to provide even better heating facilities.

This play will be presented only two nights due to the high royalty and the limited seating capacity of the Very Little Theatre. Tickets will be available next week at Washburn's.

United States domestic scheduled air lines set all-time high records in October for the amount of express transport. The 23 air lines operating during that period carried 790,266 pounds.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Portland, Feb. 10.—(P)—Carey W. Jennings, manager of radio station KEX, said the Federal Radio commission had granted permission for the station to broadcast the address of Chester H. Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, at a Lincoln day banquet here Friday night.

TOLEDO, Ore., Feb. 10.—(P)—The proposal to issue \$500,000 in bonds to participate with the public works administration in construction of a \$1,000,000 water system here received overwhelming approval. The vote was 305 to 34.

STATE DEFICIT IS OPPOSED BY GROUP

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case of Portland, it was brought out, would be solely for pension purposes. Representatives of the League of Oregon Cities and mayor and city managers from several cities in Oregon appeared in favor of the measure, saying that since repeal of prohibition the costs of policing had grown faster than revenue sources.

Senator Thomas P. Graham, Portland, announced today that the senate committee on education would meet Thursday morning to hear Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the state system of higher education, on a bill to abolish the office of director of marketing research, now filled by W. J. Kerr, chancellor emeritus. The bill recently passed the house.

NEW LEAD OPENS IN MATTSON CASE

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F. Mattson's abduction from his Tacoma home December 27, denied a Seattle police official's statement that the youngsters would seek to identify the suspect from a police lineup.

Charles' mother, Mrs. W. W. Mattson, in Tacoma, said "there is nothing to the report" that her son, William, 16, and daughter, Muriel, 14, would come here to confront the man.

"The children are not going to Seattle to look at the man," she said. A similar denial was issued by the family of Virginia Chatfield, 15, who was a Mattson house guest and also saw the masked man seize Charles and leave a note demanding \$28,000. The ransom never was paid as Charles' nude and battered body was found near Everett January 11, before Charles' father could contact the kidnaper.

A Seattle police officer, who demanded his name be withheld, had said the three children would see the suspect, who gave his name as H. A. Post, 32, former San Quentin (Calif.) prison inmate.

NEW ECONOMY FOR MIDWEST F-D PLAN

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divisions cooperate with the government in rehabilitating states damaged by repeated drought. "Whatever program is adopted," he said, "must be cooperative and will require complementary lines of action by the federal government, state governments, and all the citizens of the region individually."

Summarizing in a phrase—to effect "a permanent change in the agricultural pattern of the plains"—the proposals were:

1. Establish a mid-western federal agency, perhaps by executive rehabilitation work by the government, states and individuals. The board would report annually, with recommendations for legislation.

2. Resettle families driven from the area either in more promising sections or elsewhere on the great plains. The committee estimated "that not less than 100,000 people, or approximately 40,000 families" have left the section since 1930.

3. Inaugurate a 10-year program of additional government surveys to determine the best use of farm and grazing land and waters, and study climatic risks, irrigation projects, soil erosion work and proper size of farm ownership.

4. The government should purchase lands within the territory, perhaps 24,000,000 acres in range areas, "and distribute range rights in accordance with the objectives of general rehabilitation." Land might be leased to cooperative grazing associations.

5. Underdrain farms should be expanded through two possible means: easing of credit, and lease or sale of federal land. The government should operate demonstration farms.

6. All of water from the section's scant rainfall should be held on the land and utilized through soil conservation, by growing grass and farm crops to resist drought.

7. Since federal purchase of land would deprive local subdivisions of tax revenue, they should be compensated for their losses.

8. Destructive pests such as grasshoppers and Mormon crickets that killed an estimated \$38,000,000 worth of crops in 1934, must be destroyed. Preventive efforts should be pushed through "intensive research and extensive complementary experiments."

9. The area's other resources should be developed. The report specifically mentioned "the vast lignite deposits which underlie the northern part of the great plains."

Information Comes On 4-H Contest

Bulletins and information concerning the national 4-H Club News contest have been received at the office of R. C. Kuehner, county club leader. Those wishing further information on the contest may call for these News

copies at Mr. Kuehner's office. There are added inducements for the contest this year.

The plan has been simplified so that all participants, regardless of the number entered per county, are eligible to win a prize and hundreds of cash prizes have been added. Five major prizes are provided in the form of merchandise certificates. Both boys and girls may participate in the contest. Another feature is that parents are urged as well as other interested persons to help participants with their reports.

SALVAGERS SEEKING BODIES OF MISSING

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big plane had struck the water on that side while the pilot was making a wide circle to return to the landing field, which he had overshot.

Cause of the crash was still undetermined and officials of the United All lines would not hazard a guess pending an investigation.

Joe Ables, assistant divisional superintendent, directed the rescue work. "I have no theory how this happened," he said. "The only thing I know is that this man (Pilot Thompson) was one of the best in the division."

PLANE SINKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—(P)—Shifting tides sucked the wreckage of an air transport, which plunged into San Francisco bay with eleven occupants, completely under the murky water early today.

The protruding tail of the craft, sighted about five hours after it crashed around 9 o'clock last night, sank from sight as a marine derrick and deep sea diver were preparing to go to the spot.

Observers expressed belief the outgoing tide, which reached low ebb at 5:15 a. m., pulled the 12-ton United Airlines transport under the water.

About 10 feet of the tail was protruding when the wreckage was sighted about 2:30 a. m., lying one mile from the south San Francisco shore and about 1 1/2 miles from Mills field, San Francisco municipal airport, where it was to have landed.

Noss in Mud

The nose of the plane rammed into the muddy bottom of the bay in about 15 feet of water. Before it sank the big craft was lying in the water back down, as if it had whirled over as it struck.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the EUGENE FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Eugene, Oregon, on Saturday, March 6th, 1937, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day for the Election of a Board of Directors, and the transaction of any other Business which may come before the meeting.

(Signed) E. A. McCORMACK, Sec. Eugene Fruit Growers' Association, Eugene, Oregon, Feb. 9, 1937.

OREGON MAN WAS CIVIL WAR HERO

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spectacular death. To the power of his oratory, partly, was attributed the fact that Lincoln carried both Oregon and California in the November elections of 1860.

Arrived in Washington, Col. Baker at once became an outstanding figure in the debates on secession. It was Col. Baker who introduced Abraham Lincoln to the crowd assembled for the first inaugural, and it was Col. Baker later who was one of the principal speakers at the Union square mass meeting in New York, and it was Col. Baker dearing the blue of a Union officer who made dramatic reply to Breckinridge of Kentucky, saying:

"The address of the senator from Kentucky, Mr. President, was the most beautiful, charming, polished treason ever uttered. It is a grand commentary on the American constitution that we permit these treasonous words to be uttered. Every word sends comfort to the enemy."

This was just after the Union disaster at Bull Run and Baker pleaded against defeatism, demanded an about face and advance "with all the past glories of the Republic urging on the conquest."

A few weeks later Col. Baker was part of the army's advance and met his death in the blundering foray at Ball's Bluff. The fight over his remains was one of the bitterest of the war, but his soldiers managed to save the body and it was carried back to Washington where Lincoln ordered a funeral of state. The death of the orator whose speeches had filled columns of newspaper space for years dramatized the war to an indifferent North and for the first time since Sumpter, enlistments poured in.

Special guests at the Round Table Tuesday night were Attorney A. E. Wheeler and Marion F. Wilkins, pioneers who remember well Col. Baker's brief career in Oregon. Mr. Wilkins as a lad of 12 was one of the audience who heard him speak in the old Lane county courthouse.

"I was far too young to be a judge of what he said," declared Mr. Wilkins, "but I can say that he left a definite impression on one of the most commanding figures ever on any stage. His voice had a silvery quality which you could not forget."

R. C. Clark, university historian, called attention to the fact that Col. Baker like many other early Oregonians of national prominence must be shared with other states. It was in the

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nature of the times and the new country.

S. D. Allen said that Col. Baker was probably more renowned in the east than on this coast and recalled a figure from his Breckenridge debate in which Col. Baker remarked that in ancient Rome traitors were buried "from the Rock Tarpeian."

"That made such an impression on me that years later when I visited Rome I went to see the Rock Tarpeian as a point of chief interest. It seems to me Oregon would do well to pay more attention to its heroes and that some athletic field should be named in honor of Col. Baker because of the virtues he represented."

Ormiston Returns From Portland Meet

H. C. Ormiston, local representative of the Hudson and Terraplane automobiles, has returned from a business conference in Portland. He reports that shipments of new cars from Detroit factories of Hudson motor company to date are running nearly 50 per cent ahead of last year and that the early public demand indicates 1937 will be one of the best business years in Hudson's history. Merchandising plans for the next three months were presented by company executives from Detroit at the business meeting in Portland, the session being attended by company dealers from throughout this section. Announcement was made at the meeting of a national program dealing with the "selective automatic shift," a new automotive development which contributes to motoring safety.

Horticulture Meet Postponed Week

The meeting of the Lane County Horticulture society planned for Saturday of this week has been postponed until Saturday, Feb. 20, it was announced from the office of O. S. Fletcher, county agriculture agent, on Wednesday. The change was made due to conflict with other meetings Saturday. The meeting is to be held in the old chamber of commerce rooms on West Broadway. The morning session will be given over to small fruits and the afternoon to nut culture.



Schilling Tea has more flavor because it's toasted

JUDGE RETIREMENT MEASURE IS PASSED

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we permit the executive branch of government to do our legislating for us?

"I hope the time has arrived when we will meet this challenge to the usurping of our powers and duties and serve notice that we intend to insist that the executive occupy his position; that the judiciary shall occupy its position, and that the legislative branch of government will do the job the constitution intended it to do."

Lamneck spoke shortly after President Roosevelt had arranged a series of conferences with congressional leaders on his court reform proposals. The meetings were resigned, some officials believed, to amplify and expand his aims.

Opposition Formed

White House aides announced the conferences as ten democratic representatives banded together to unite opposition to the president's program, two minor phases of which were on the house calendar for immediate debate.

In a statement today Representative Celler (D., N. Y.), ranking majority member on the house judiciary committee—not one of the ten—asserted Mr. Roosevelt showed "lack of candor" in presenting his program

and sought to "punish" opposition justices who had opposed administration legislation.



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