

3 Lane 4-H Club Members Attend Chicago Congress

Three Lane county 4-H club members are included in the largest delegation from this state ever to attend the national 4-H club congress in Chicago, Dec. 3 to 7.

Seventeen Oregon clubbers will leave Portland, Nov. 29 for Chicago, accompanied by H. C. Seymour, state club leader, and Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant leader. Seymour is a member of the five-man executive committee in charge of the congress, a position he has held for a number of years.

The Lane county club members making the trip are Wilma Lyon, Junction City, featuring a clothing project; Ashley Flaten, Cottage Grove, health project, and Orlyda Brown Williams, Eugene, one of the four Servel scholarship winners.

Two new national contests, farm safety and gardening, and a reunion to which all former scholarship winners in the Servel company food preparation contest have been invited back as guests at the company's 10th birthday anniversary have added to the delegation.

The other club members receiving expense-paid trips from Oregon and their projects are Dorothy Palmblad, Gresham, canning; Lois Jordan, Ontario, food preparation; Lois Gottwald, Molalla, girls record; Bill Gavin, Portland, rural electrification; Don Gueber, Langlois, dairy production; Bill Lane, Boring, gardening; Richard Larkin, Monroe, food for victory; Barbara Miller, Troutdale, style review; Reed Vollstedt, Albany, national junior vegetable growers contest. The other former Servel scholarship winners who get expense-paid trips are Mrs. Marie Meyer Barr and Mrs. Mary Lou Paetzhold Wood, Portland, and Hazel Buckingham, Bellfountain. Reed Vollstedt will represent Oregon 4-H-ers on the National 4-H club radio program over the blue network from Chicago Saturday morning, Dec. 2, at 9:30 Pacific war time, Seymour said. The program will serve as a "kickoff" for the congress.

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Varied Program Features Kiwanis

Two short talks and special musical selections featured the weekly luncheon meeting program for the Eugene Kiwanis club, Monday.

Donovan Kimball and George Keepers, juniors at Pleasant Hill union high school, played several accordion duets. Their teacher, Mrs. Marjory Leonard, also was a guest at the meeting and introduced the boys, also telling of some of the work of the music students at the school, and in her remarks paid tribute to Bud Leabo in organizing the junior orchestra for the school district. The two accordionists at the Monday luncheon are members of the orchestra.

Clarence Hines and Edgar L. Rice, both new members in recent months in the club, each gave a five-minute talk on his work. Hines told of the three-department job he has as assistant superintendent of city schools, the job taking in curriculum revision and development work, supervising work, and to some extent administrative duties. He reminded the group the school system is a half-million dollar institution in the city, with some 200 employees taking active part in the educational and economic life of the community.

Rice's talk was semi-humorous in vein, discussing his work in public relations, advertising, and sales promotion before coming from Akron, Ohio, to Eugene to take over a retail clothing store. He entertained the group with his attempts to overcome certain feelings the public has about retailing, he commented.

No Planes—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

lies 11 miles from the center of Tokyo.

Tokyo confirmed the raid 35 minutes after it had been announced by the war department in Washington, a marked contrast to the three hours it took the Japanese to admit the first B-29 raid Friday.

The Japanese Domei agency said that the raiders began arriving over Tokyo and the surrounding area and were intercepted in aerial combat by Japanese fighters.

Other Areas Named
Some Superfortresses were said to have attempted to raid other areas in the Kanto and Chubu districts, the names applied respectively to seven prefectures including Tokyo in eastern Honshu and 10 prefectures in western Honshu.

A subsequent Japanese imperial headquarters communique said only about 40 Superfortresses participated in the hour-long raid on Tokyo "and its environs." Damage was "slight and none was caused to important facilities," the communique said.

Another communique claimed that long-range Japanese planes set fire to several B-29s in an attack on the Superfortress base at Saipan last night.

Tokyo made no immediate claim that any of the Superfortresses had been shot down. Two were lost in Friday's attack, but the 12-man crew of one was rescued by a destroyer 140 miles north of Saipan after spending 19½ hours on two life rafts.

Jimmy David Newton

Graveside funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30, at the IOOF No. 2 cemetery, for Jimmy David Newton, seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Newton of Creswell, who lost his life in the fire which destroyed the family home Saturday evening. He was born April 23, 1944.

Survivors are the parents; a sister, Janie Ann; two brothers, John Melvin and Robert Henry; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Newton, Sr., of Southgate, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Purvis of Lamar, Arkansas.

Poole-Larsen mortuary is in charge of the services.

Mrs. Catherine Howard

Mrs. Catherine Howard, mother of Ed Clark of Oakridge, died Sunday at Hayward, Calif. She is survived by her son, three daughters and a grandson.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Catholic church at Oakridge. Rev. Louis Scholer officiating, and interment will be at Oakridge. Ventch-Hollingsworth mortuary of Eugene will be in charge.

Australia is the world's greatest wood-producing country.

RODEO AND HORSEMANSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL—All children, 12 to 18 yrs., inclusive are invited to attend a meeting at the CIO hall over the Bank of Oregon, Springfield, Ore., Monday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p. m. Meeting for the purpose of organizing competitive groups in training roping and riding. The Public is invited. Elmer E. Stewart.



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Ever Hear Of A Teasel Gig, Or 'Chute Shock Absorber?

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Doff your hats today, friends, to George R. Hutchinson of Ruxton, Md., who has taken the jolt out of parachute riding.

His pneumatic-protector-for-peripathetic-parachutists solves the problem of what to do when the earth leaps up and smacks you. It looks something like a pile of inflated inner tubes, lashed together.

All the parachutists has to do when leaping from a flying machine is crawl feet first into U. S. patent number 3,363,249, pull the cord and leave the rest to Hutchinson, who'll land him like a tennis ball on a feather bed.

The patent office, as you must already have gathered, is a wonderful establishment. Most of its functions now in Richmond, Va., but there's a segment left in Washington. It's my favorite place. You never know when a Hutchinson invention will show up; or a production by Benjamin H. Bunn.

Bunn is the Chicago expert who produced history's first package wrapper and tier-upper that doesn't chew gum and glower at the customers. Bunn's package wrapper is made of iron, with claws in its innards. You hand this machine a pair of shoes, two heads of lettuce, or a teasel gig (I bet that one's got you worried) and it wraps same up neatly in paper and ties a string around it, with never a grumble; only a pleasant whirring of gears.

All the news from the patent office has this same delightful, beautiful-world-to-come air about it, even when you get down to mundane matters like William H. Snow's steering wheel for people with butter fingers, or Samuel A.

Dewoltoff's needle threader for people with ditto.

These many years Snow drove motor cars in Chicago, he noticed that with each succeeding super-luxe model, another spoke was missing from the steering wheel. The fewer the spokes, the fancier the wheel. Nuts, said Snow. He invented, produced and patented a steering wheel. Not with one spoke, or two or four, but 12. Gives a man something to hold on to.

Dewoltoff invented his threader of needles in Los Angeles. Stick a needle in one end of it and a thread in the other and the twain are joined. The "how" is the basis of Dewoltoff's patent.

This brings us to a subject that is a little embarrassing to write about: David I. Cohen of Los Angeles and Henry M. Phelan of Brooklyn, N. Y., both patented on the same day their idea of the ideal brassiere.

I have studied carefully the engineering specifications of their inventions and their calculations of stresses and strains and I guess I am just a boy from the country. The whole business makes me



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blush. I keep wondering how David and Henry ever got to worrying about the problem in the first place and I'd better change the subject suddenly and tell you what is a teasel gig.

Wilfred N. Hadley of Springfield, Vt., invented one and if ever there was a complicated piece of machinery, this is it. A teasel is a device to raise the nap on woolen cloth. Hadley didn't invent that; he invented the gig, which is the machine that makes the teasel. All clear?

Mrs. Ethel Stolsig

Mrs. Ethel Stolsig, 38, Springfield, died at a hospital in Eugene Sunday. She was born as Ethel Cogswell, in Deer Park, Wash., December 9, 1905. At the age of 14, she moved with her family to Nebraska. She was married to Harry S. Stolsig in Eugene, July 3, 1928.

Surviving are one son, Delmar Stolsig, and four daughters, Mrs. Lila Mae Westrope, Colleen, Leota, and Barbara Jane, all of Springfield; her father, William O. Cogswell of Springfield; two brothers, Otis Cogswell of Klamath Falls, and Archie Cogswell of Denver, Colo.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Phil Bartholomew mortuary, Rev.

Gerald Roush, Church of God, officiating, and interment in Laurel Hill cemetery.

Peck To Attend IWA Council Session

Executive board of plywood and veneer workers, IWA, (CIO), district council 9, will meet at the Roosevelt hotel in Portland, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. At the same time Thursday morning in the Multnomah hotel, the board will meet with operators in the district to discuss problems affecting the respective mills. Henry Peck, business agent of plywood and veneer workers local 9-244, Eugene, expects to

leave Tuesday to attend the session.

Glommen, the principal grower of Norway spruce in the Pacific Northwest, is 400 miles long.



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