

Labor Savers on Farms in Demand As Result of Tour

Many new labor saving devices and methods of simplifying farm and home tasks will make their appearance in Oregon rural communities within the next few months, judging from the interest shown in the recent series of farm and home labor saving demonstrations sponsored by the O.S.C. extension service in western Oregon.

Clyde Walker and Mrs. Mabel C. Mack, assistant farm labor supervisors who were in charge of the demonstrations, report that more than 12,000 persons saw the 21 different showings. In every instance, they indicate, both men and women were intensely interested in methods of solving some of their wartime labor difficulties through labor saving machinery and work simplification.

While practically all of the numerous exhibits attracted wide attention, the draft cooler among the pieces of home equipment, the treatment to preserve fence posts and the home made fertilizer spreaders were particularly popular. Citing 1940 census figures, Mrs. Mack pointed out that of more than 70,000 Oregon rural farm homes reporting, only 3.5 per cent had coolers. Homemakers repeatedly indicated their need for a cooler for food storage to supplement their mechanical refrigeration facilities, Mrs. Mack said.

Machinery Shown
A portable sewing kit, portable wood box, kitchen utility table, folding laundry cart and methods of adjusting work heights—all of which may relieve the burdens of housewives—also ranked high in interest.

Among farm machinery shown on the tour, the manure loader, posthole digger, buck rake, tilt-top trailer and timber cattle guard led the list of requests for further information. Those attending the demonstrations requested a total of more than 15,000 publications, most of which give detailed plans for making the various pieces of farm and home equipment. These publications may be obtained from local county extension offices of the extension service at Corvallis.

The response of those seeking the demonstrations indicates a definite desire on the part of farmers and homemakers to make use of new ideas in saving time and effort, Walker and Mrs. Mack believe.

Buy National War Bonds Now!

Progress Reports To Be Submitted At April Meeting

Chairman of all committees of the Bend chamber of commerce have been called to attend a luncheon meeting on April 12, at which time a progress report is to be made by each, according to an announcement today in the chamber's Review.

Purpose of the meeting, it was said, was to keep the membership informed of committee activities, and to stimulate the interest of their membership.

At the same time, the Review reported that a shortage of committeemen exists, and urged that members fill out questionnaires which have been supplied them, and promptly return them to chamber headquarters.

Survey Started To Aid Veterans

Seeking to compile jobs for returned service men and women, a chamber of commerce committee today had begun a canvass of all local industries and business and service organizations. The special committee is composed of W. A. Wirtz, chairman; Homer Thomas and D. W. Entrikin.

The likely job producers have been supplied a questionnaire on which they are to list jobs likely to be available for the returned veterans.

At the same time it was revealed that the committee planned to communicate with local men and women in the service, seeking to determine their post-war plans, and what type of jobs they would desire upon their return.

Homemaking

Either a small dish of household ammonia or a cloth moistened with it placed in a porcelain or enamel lined oven overnight will loosen the burned-on food accumulations so that they can be washed out with almost magical ease. This method has been tested by home economics specialists at Oregon State college and found highly efficient, and harmless to the oven lining according to Elizabeth H. Boeckli, Home Demonstration Agent.

GREEN ICE SAVED

San Francisco, March 17 (AP)—William Gallagher, Mission street entrepreneur, served green ice in the drinks today.

Starts at the Tower Sunday



Scene from the melody roundup... "Sing Me A Song Of Texas," with Tom Tyler, Rosemary Lane, Slim Summerville, Hal McIntire and orchestra.

War Briefs - - -

(By United Press)

Western Front—Third army storms outskirts of Coblenz; Berlin reports American tank column racing south in attempt to trap 100,000 Germans in Saar valley.

Eastern Front—Soviet tanks reach Altdamm suburb of Stettin in drive to eliminate last German pocket on east bank of lower Oder.

Pacific—B-29 raid leaves 12 square miles burning in Kobe, Japan's main port; U. S. marine casualties set at 4,189 dead, 15,308 wounded, and 441 missing in conquering Iwo and killing 21,000 Japanese; American thrust into Japanese forces on eastern Luzon.

Air War—Big formations of American heavy bombers sweep over Germany after RAF raiders blast two transport centers and hit Berlin for 25th straight night.

Italy—First armored division of Fifth army renews battle on German stronghold town of Salvaro, 16 miles southwest of Bologna.

Teachers Accept New Contracts

Redmond, March 17 (Special)—Redmond union high school teachers accepting contracts for the year 1945-46 are as follows:

- Mrs. William Glang, English, senior and junior; Mrs. Joe Line, typing, world history, glee club; Mrs. Tom Lee, library, English (sophomore), remedial reading; Mrs. Della Nance, plane geometry, typing, speech and journalism, advanced mathematics; Mrs. Chalmers Nooe, girls' physical education, biology; Mrs. Warren Vance, shorthand, bookkeeping, typing, Spanish; William Tweed, American history and government, band, social economics, orchestra; Mrs. Jean Fitch, English.

M. E. Larive will be principal. Stanley A. Green, vocational agricultural instructor; Harry J. McGinley, athletic coach and instructor in physics and mechanical drawing.

A number of positions are yet to be filled on the high school faculty.

Stock of Liquor Called Adequate

Portland, Ore., March 17 (AP)—Oregon has sufficient liquor on hand to avert any cutting of rations for several months, chairman Hugh R. Kirkpatrick of the state liquor control commission said today.

The state is in better condition than any other, from a drinker's point of view, Kirkpatrick said in reporting on a national survey. Six of the 17 states in which liquor is sold by the package rather than by the drink, have been forced to cut rations since Feb. 10.

Grim Fishing



A Jap-wise Marine uses a sling made of enemy leggings to haul out bodies of Japanese from the entrance to a dugout on Iwo Jima. Leathernecks know from experience that apparently dead Japs may be playing possum, ready to toss concealed grenades.

Patrols to Join In Field Problem

Bound on a training mission, four ski patrols of Oregon today plan to meet at Santiam lodge tonight, and devote tomorrow to a "compass problem". It was announced here today by Don Williams, president of the Bend Ski patrol. Williams said that the patrols have been working in close cooperation with the military, and if weather permits tomorrow the Civil Air patrol will join in the training event.

Patrols from Portland, Eugene and Lebanon are scheduled to join with the Bend group in the war-time problem.

SERVES WITH FIFTH
Sisters, March 17—Pfc. Hule Davis, Sisters, Oregon, an ammunition handler is a member of the 346th field artillery battalion of the Fifth army which recently captured Monghidoro, 25 miles south of Biogonia, on the Italian front. He is the son of Mrs. Emma Hicks, of Sisters.

Considerably over 700,000 Negroes are in the United States Army.

Taxi Driver Says He Murdered Six

Little Rock, Ark., March 17 (AP)—City and state police today checked details of a confession by a 23-year-old taxi driver that he had committed six murders, five within the past year.

James W. Hall admitted the crimes to police last night. Among his victims, he said, was J. D. Newcomb, Jr., chief boiler inspector for the Arkansas labor department.

Newcomb's charred body was found in the back seat of his car near Heber Springs March 8.

Other murders police said Hall confessed included:

His own wife, Mrs. Faye Clements, killed near here last August, an unidentified negro, murdered near Camden several months ago; E. C. Adams, Humboldt, Kans., shot to death and robbed near Foylyce, Feb. 1; Doyle Mulherin of Little Rock, slain and robbed near Stuttgart, Feb. 8; an unidentified negro woman, beaten to death at Salina, Kans., seven years ago.

Hall was arrested by detectives Thursday, and the investigation began. Chief of detectives O. N. Martin, found a .38 caliber revolver in Hall's room. Ballistics experts reported it was the weapon which had killed Adams and Mulherin. A watch said to have been owned by Newcomb also was found in Hall's room.

After two hours of questioning, the red-haired, 170-pound former sailor admitted the murders.

"I'll tell you all about it. I killed them all," police quoted Hill.

Police said he told of murdering his 19-year-old wife, Faye, "because she wasted money." He took her to a lonely country area and "beat her to death with my hands," police quoted the suspect.

His wife's body never was found.

Plaques to Warn Bend Solicitors

In an attempt to ward off bogus solicitation of Bend merchants and others, the chamber of commerce is planning to furnish each establishment with a wooden plaque reading "We Investigate Before We Invest." The plaques are to be placed in a prominent place in the business houses, where would-be contribution seekers may see them and be forewarned, it was said.

The plaques are being furnished by Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company Inc., and The Shevlin-Hixon Company. Bonafide solicitors will be furnished with a letter of endorsement by the chamber of commerce, it was said.

Tobacco pipes of American rhododendron may soon replace the familiar briar; the wood is first boiled in water or other solvent to remove acids and resins, and then for 18 hours in borax acid to make it fire-resistant.

Winds Whip Bend

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the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company were checking damage, but were unable at that time to estimate how much service suffered or what loss was entailed.

Motorists Turn Back
Reports reaching the state police here said that motorists

traveling eastward on the south Santiam highway were forced to turn back when they reached the summit and was struck by the strong wind and snow. State police said that they planned to discourage travel over the divide while the wind storm is in progress.

Three trees were reported down in the Pilot Butte auto court grounds, but no cabins were struck.

The gusts of wind were reported ripping large boards off lumber stock piles at both the mills, and

at the Oregon Trail Manufacturing company plant on North Wall street.

JACOBS BUY HOME

Redmond, March 17—Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Jacobs, formerly of Bend, have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Roberts at 108 North Ninth street, and have taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and daughter, Margaret, are residing temporarily with Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roberts.

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